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Introduction: What is Political

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Political Philosophy What It Is
Political philosophy, branch of
philosophy that is concerned, at the
most abstract level, with the concepts
and arguments involved in political
opinion. The meaning of the term
political is itself one of the major
problems of political philosophy.
Broadly, however, one may
characterize as political all those
practices and institutions that are
concerned with government.

political philosophy | Definition,

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Political philosophy, also known as political theory, is the study of topics such as politics, liberty, justice, property, rights, law, and the enforcement of laws by authority: what they are, if they are needed, what makes a government legitimate, what rights and freedoms it should protect, what form it should take, what the law is, and what duties citizens owe to a legitimate government, if any, and when it may be legitimately overthrown, if ever.

Political philosophy - Wikipedia

Political philosophy, also known as political theory, is the study of topics such as politics, liberty, justice, property, rights, law, and the enforcement of laws by authority:

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Why it Matters what they are, if they are needed and why, what makes a government legitimate, what rights and freedoms it should protect and why, what form it should take and why, what the law is, and what duties citizens owe to a legitimate government, if any, and when it may be legitimately overthrown, if ever.

What Is Political Philosophy? -
slife.org

Political philosophy, then, is the study of the theories behind politics. These theories may be used to gain power or to justify its existence. Mostly, however, they have been used to justify or legitimate the existence of contemporary political structures by appealing to "rationality," "reason," or, among others, "natural law."

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Why It Matters
Plato's Republic is a good starting point for political philosophy, however, it's really a treatise on education.

Introduction to Philosophy/What is Political Philosophy ...

Political Philosophy is a survey of twentieth-century political philosophy focused on twelve of the most ambitious practitioners of epic political theory: Arendt, Oakeshott, Strauss, Löwith, Voegelin, Weil, Gadamer, Habermas, Foucault, MacIntyre, Rawls, and Rorty.

Political Philosophy: What It Is And Why It Matters ...

In this book, Charles Larmore redefines the distinctive aims of

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political philosophy, reformulating in this light the basis of a liberal understanding of politics. Because political life is characterized by deep and enduring conflict between rival interests and differing moral ideals, the core problems of political philosophy are the regulation of conflict and the conditions under which the members of society may thus be made subject to political authority.

What Is Political Philosophy? |
Princeton University Press
What is political philosophy? Ronald
Beiner makes the case that it is
centrally defined by supremely
ambitious reflection on the ends of
life. We pursue this reflection by
exposing ourselves to, and

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Why It Matters participating in, a perennial dialogue among epic theorists who articulate grand visions of what constitutes the authentic good for human beings.

Political Philosophy: What It Is and Why It Matters eBook ...

A political philosophy is the concept by which an individual or group of people adopt specific viewpoints regarding the duties of a government and the way it interacts with the population of a nation, state or local region. Some of the major issues political philosophy deals with are the rights of individuals, legal concerns and property rights.

What is a Political Philosophy? (with pictures)

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Why It Matters: systematic reflection about the nature and purpose of political life. One might, however, wonder whether this is such a platitude after all. For the difference between the approaches just outlined seems to turn on which of the two terms receives the greater weight. Should political

What Is Political Philosophy - Brown University

Take this short quiz and find out! This quiz addresses your more fundamental philosophical bases, rather than superfcials. Political ideologies spring primarily from philosophy; basing opinions only on issues is superficial at best. What do you really believe is the underlying golden principle?

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What is your political philosophy? - gotoquiz.com

Once a branch of philosophy, political science nowadays is typically considered a social science. Most accredited universities indeed have separate schools, departments, and research centers devoted to the study of the central themes within political science. The history of the discipline is virtually as long as that of humanity.

What Is Political Science? - ThoughtCo
Political philosophy generates visions of the good social life: of what ought to be the ruling set of values and institutions that combine men and women together. The subject matter is broad and connects readily with

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various branches and sub-disciplines of philosophy including philosophy of law and of economics.

Political Philosophy: Methodology | Internet Encyclopedia ...

Political philosophy is the philosophical thought about the state, the nature of the state, its functions, values, the truth of the state experience, the philosophical inquiry into the validity of the state experience as the ultimate fulfillment of life, and the world.

Meaning History Features And Importance Of Political ...

Political philosophy may thus be viewed as one of the most important intellectual disciplines, for it sets

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standards of judgment and defines constructive purposes for the use of public power.

Political Philosophy | Bert Bigelow
John Bordley Rawls (/ r l z /;
February 21, 1921 – November 24,
2002) was an American moral and
political philosopher in the liberal
tradition. Rawls received both the
Schock Prize for Logic and Philosophy
and the National Humanities Medal in
1999, the latter presented by
President Bill Clinton, in recognition
of how Rawls' work "helped a whole
generation of learned Americans
revive ...

A new understanding of political

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philosophy from one of its leading thinkers What is political philosophy? What are its fundamental problems? And how should it be distinguished from moral philosophy? In this book, Charles Larmore redefines the distinctive aims of political philosophy, reformulating in this light the basis of a liberal understanding of politics. Because political life is characterized by deep and enduring conflict between rival interests and differing moral ideals, the core problems of political philosophy are the regulation of conflict and the conditions under which the members of society may thus be made subject to political authority. We cannot assume that reason will lead to unanimity about these matters because individuals hold different moral convictions. Larmore therefore

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What Is Political Philosophy? analyzes the concept of reasonable disagreement and investigates the ways we can adjudicate conflicts among people who reasonably disagree about the nature of the human good and the proper basis of political society. Challenging both the classical liberalism of Locke, Kant, and Mill, and more recent theories of political realism proposed by Bernard Williams and others, Larmore argues for a version of political liberalism that is centered on political legitimacy rather than on social justice, and that aims to be well suited to our times rather than universally valid. Forceful and thorough yet concise, *What Is Political Philosophy?* proposes a new definition of political philosophy and demonstrates the profound implications of that definition. The

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result is a compelling and distinctive intervention from a major political philosopher.

This book introduces readers to the concepts of political philosophy. It starts by explaining why the subject is important and how it tackles basic ethical questions such as 'how should we live together in society?' It looks at political authority, the reasons why we need politics at all, the limitations of politics, and whether there are areas of life that shouldn't be governed by politics. It explores the connections between political authority and justice, a constant theme in political philosophy, and the ways in which social justice can be used to regulate rather than destroy a market economy. David Miller discusses why nations are the natural

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units of government and whether the rise of multiculturalism and

transnational co-operation will

change this: will we ever see the

formation of a world government?

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highly readable.

What is political philosophy? Ronald

Beiner makes the case that it is

centrally defined by supremely

ambitious reflection on the ends of

life. We pursue this reflection by

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Why It Matters to, and exposing ourselves to, and participating in, a perennial dialogue among epic theorists who articulate grand visions of what constitutes the authentic good for human beings. Who are these epic theorists, and what are their strengths and weaknesses? Beiner selects a dozen leading candidates: Arendt, Oakeshott, Strauss, Löwith, Voegelin, Weil, Gadamer, Habermas, Foucault, MacIntyre, Rawls, and Rorty. In each case, he shows both why the political philosophies continue to be intellectually compelling and why they are problematic or can be challenged in various ways. In this sense, Political Philosophy attempts to draw up a balance sheet for political philosophy in the twentieth century, by identifying a canon of towering contributions and reviewing

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Why It Matters the extent to which they fulfil their intellectual aspirations.

What is political philosophy? A philosophical study of political ideas such as authority, freedom, justice and democracy? An inquiry into the best form of government? An attempt to rationally justify forms of authority? Johanna Oksana asks exactly these questions as she opens this brilliant new guide to political philosophy. Rather than attempting to provide the reader with a definite answer, the book invites readers to recognize many of the issues encountered in everyday life as political, the outcome of human practices that incorporate power relations, social norms and obligations. It suggests that political philosophy should be understood as

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an open-ended, critical project that to some extent concerns everyone. The book employs an original structure which will be a huge help to both students and general readers seeking to understand the topic. Each chapter, which moves chronologically from antiquity to the twentieth century, focuses on selected classic texts in political philosophy, which are briefly introduced and analysed. The texts then function as a springboard for a discussion of central contemporary issues in political philosophy.

Political philosophy is not a well-defined field. It hovers between political theory and classical philosophy. Few early political thinkers could have anticipated the most pressing political issues of our

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time; the need to stop global warming; the reduction of nuclear armaments; the rise of inequality between individuals and nations; and the struggle against authoritarianism, particularly when it comes disguised as democracy or as socialism. Here, celebrated philosopher Mario Bunge masterfully integrates socio-political theory into a philosophical exploration of power and resource distribution in the world today. Bunge contends that even recent political thinkers have generally failed to address the political underpinnings of topical issues. Environmental degradation, gender and race discriminations, participative democracy, nationalism, imperialism, the North-South divide, resource wars, and the industrial-military complex have all largely been

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bypassed in political thinking. Even connections between poverty and environmental degradation, and between inequality and bad health, have escaped the attention of those who would call themselves political thinkers. Bunge believes that political philosophers should pay more attention to social indicators, such as the standard index of income inequality and the United Nations human development index. It is pointless to write about redistributive policies unless we have a shared understanding of current wealth distribution. This is, in short, a modern treatise on sociopolitical concerns.

These thorough, authoritative yet concise alphabetical guides introduce the central concepts of the various

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Why It Matters. Written by branches of philosophy. Written by established philosophers, they cover both traditional and contemporary terminology.

Politicians invoke grand ideas: social justice, democracy, liberty, equality, community. But what do these ideas really mean? How can politicians across the political spectrum appeal to the same values? This new edition of Adam Swift's highly readable introduction to political philosophy answers these important questions, and includes new material on global justice, feminism, and method in political theory, as well as updated guides to further reading. This lively and accessible book is ideal for students, but it also brings the insights of the world's leading political philosophers to a wide

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Why It Matters. Using plenty of general audience. Using plenty of examples, it equips readers to think for themselves about the ideas that shape political life. Democracy works best when both politicians and voters move beyond rhetoric to think clearly and carefully about the political principles that should govern their society. But clear thinking is difficult in an age when established orthodoxies have fallen by the wayside. Bringing political philosophy out of the ivory tower and within the reach of all, this book provides us with tools to cut through the complexities of modern politics. In so doing, it makes a valuable contribution to the democratic process and this new edition will continue to be essential reading for students of political philosophy and theory.

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This comprehensive introduction to the major thinkers and topics in political philosophy explores the philosophical traditions which continue to inform our political judgements. Dudley Knowles introduces the ideas of key political thinkers including Hobbes, Locke, Marx and Mill and influential contemporary thinkers such as Berlin, Rawls and Nozick. He outlines central problems in political philosophy and encourages the reader to critically engage with all the issues discussed. The individual chapters discuss and analyse: * utilitarianism * liberty * rights * justice * obligation * democracy Political Philosophy is ideally suited to students taking introductory courses in political theory and philosophy.

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Understand Political Philosophy brings key political concepts and theories to life by referring to current political issues and dilemmas.

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