

d. Individual Rights

14. _____ How did the U.S. Constitution solve a problem created by the Articles of Confederation?
- a. It avoided the issue of states' rights
 - b. It allowed the states to elect representatives
 - c. It prevented the amendment of federal laws
 - d. It enabled the federal government to collect taxes
15. _____ What plays a role in determining how electoral voters are distributed among the states?
- a. The census
 - b. The conventions
 - c. The primary vote
 - d. The popular vote
16. _____ The illustration below shows a legal document. Why are citizens obligated to respond to such documents?



- a. To guarantee court hearings remain public
 - b. To guarantee courts provided probable cause
 - c. To protect the constitutional right to be tried by one's peers
 - d. To protect the constitutional right to confront one's accuser
17. _____ The U.S. Government is a member of which organization?
- a. United Nations
 - b. European Union
 - c. World Wildlife Fund
 - d. International Red Cross
18. _____ The poster below was created in 1917. Which type of communication is shown in this poster?

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Humanities and Civic Life Paul Edward Gottfried, Gabriel Ricci, 2018-01-16

This volume in Religion and Public Life a series on religion and public affairs provides a wide ranging forum for differing views on religious and ethical considerations The contributions address the decline of social capital those patterns of behavior which are conducive to self governance and the spirit of self reliance and its relation to the demise of the civic humanist tradition in American education The unifying theme is that classical studies do not merely result in individual mastery over a particular technique or body of knowledge but also link the individual to the polity and even to the whole of the cosmic order At the same time American republicanism in its exaltation of the common man from the Jeffersonian agrarian soldier to the apotheosis of Lincoln tempers the classical ideal into something less exalted if more democratic The effects on the contemporary state of the liberal arts curriculum are demonstrated in articles critical of the market model university Two essays explore the historical and philosophical significance of the discipline of rhetoric that has suffered under the hegemony of rationalistic philosophy A concluding contribution invokes Giambattista Vico as an eloquent defender of the humanities Humanities and Civic Life includes Rome Florence and Philadelphia Using the History of the Humanities to Renew Our Civic Life by Robert E Proctor The Dark Fields of the Republic The Persistence of Republican Thought in American History by David Brown Unleashing the Humanities by Robert Weisbuch Liberal Arts Listening to Faculty by Dennis O'Brien Historical Consciousness in Antiquity by Paul Gottfried Taking the Measure of Relativism and the Civic Virtue of Rhetoric by Gabriel R Ricci The River A Vichian Dialogue on Humanistic Education by Randall E Auxier

Reason, Revelation, and the Civic Order Carson Holloway, 2014-03-14

While the dominant approaches to the current study of political philosophy are various with some friendlier to religious belief than others almost all place constraints on the philosophic and political role of revelation Mainstream secular political theorists do not entirely disregard religion But to the extent that they pay attention their treatment of religious belief is seen more as a political or philosophic problem to be addressed rather than as a positive body of thought from which we might derive important insights about the nature of politics and the truth of the human condition In a one of a kind collection DeHart and Holloway bring together leading scholars from various fields including political science philosophy and theology to challenge the prevailing orthodoxy and to demonstrate the role that religion can and does play in political life Contributing authors include such important thinkers as Peter Augustine Lawler Robert C Koons J Budziszewski Francis J Beckwith and James Stoner

The Sophists in Plato's Dialogues David D. Corey, 2015-05-05

Draws out numerous affinities between the sophists and Socrates in Plato's dialogues Are the sophists

merely another group of villains in Plato's dialogues no different than amoral rhetoricians such as Thrasymachus Callicles and Polus Building on a wave of recent interest in the Greek sophists *The Sophists in Plato's Dialogues* argues that contrary to the conventional wisdom there exist important affinities between Socrates and the sophists he engages in conversation Both focused squarely on aret virtue or excellence Both employed rhetorical techniques of refutation revisionary myth construction esotericism and irony Both engaged in similar ways of minimizing the potential friction that sometimes arises between intellectuals and the city Perhaps the most important affinity between Socrates and the sophists David D Corey argues was their mutual recognition of a basic epistemological insight that appearances phenomena both physical and intellectual were vexingly unstable Such things as justice beauty piety and nobility are susceptible to radical change depending upon the angle from which they are viewed Socrates uses the sophists and sometimes plays the role of sophist himself in order to awaken interlocutors and readers from their dogmatic slumber This in turn generates wonder thaumas which according to Socrates is nothing other than the beginning of philosophy

Civic Liberalism Thomas A. Spragens Jr., 1999-09-30 In *Civic Liberalism Reflections on Our Democratic Ideals* prominent political theorist Thomas A Spragens Jr asserts that most versions of democratic ideals libertarianism liberal egalitarianism difference liberalism and the liberalism of fear lead our polity significantly astray Spragens offers another alternative He argues that we should recover the multiple and complex aspirations found within the tradition of democratic liberalism and integrate them into a more compelling public philosophy for our time or what he calls civic liberalism Civic liberalism Spragens contends endorses both liberty and equality although neither can properly be understood as a maximizing principle Instead liberty should be seen as the constitutive threshold good of autonomy and equality should be seen as a moral postulate and instrumental good Moreover civic liberalism explicitly embraces forms of fraternity civic friendship and civic virtue consistent with respect for social pluralism Therefore a better understanding of our democratic ideals will free us from the constrictive orthodoxies of the left and right lead us toward better public policy and help us become a well ordered society of flourishing self governing civic equals

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