HISTORICAL TRIPOS
PAPER 20 (Part I)/ PAPER 4 (Part II)

POLITICS
POLITICS 8 (Part IIA) / POLITICS 10 (Part IIB)

HISTORY OF POLITICAL THOUGHT
from c.1700 to c.1890

BIBLIOGRAPHY
2020 – 2021
HISTORY OF POLITICAL THOUGHT
from c.1700 to c.1890

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A1 Hume
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A3 Rousseau
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Section B
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B23 Social Science and Political Thought

There is a convention that at least one question will be set on each of the above topics. At the examination, candidates will be asked to answer three questions; at least one from Section A and at least one from Section B. Overlap between answers must be avoided.

The aim of Section B is to allow students to consider the general context in political thought within which the ideas of major political thinkers developed. The primary texts suggested in Section B therefore have a different status from the set texts in Section A. Candidates need not master every one of the Section B primary texts, but need to show evidence of engagement with texts relating to each topic.
The Bibliography is designed to aid Lecturers, Supervisors, and students. Students are not expected to read every item on it, but should be guided in their reading by their supervisors. They may then return to the Bibliography for further reading in an aspect of an author or topic which particularly interests them, and for revision reading.

Because there will be some restrictions on library access in the effort to managed the spread of COVID-19, this guide will indicate whether primary and secondary texts were available online. In a small number of cases, some of the set texts proved not to be accessible in any digital format. Where this was the case, possible alternatives have been suggested, allowing students to deepen their understanding of a given topic. These are not intended to replace the set texts, but to supplement available readings in those cases where digital access is limited.

In the guide that follows, the specified (‘set’) texts are underlined. Works marked with an asterisk * are suggested as helpful introductions or as particularly important interpretations of the author or topic.

(E) = e-book available from iDiscover

(M) = Available via Moodle (see under ‘Library Resources’)

A1. HUME

(E) = e-book available from iDiscover
(M) = Available via Moodle (see under ‘Library Resources’)

Set texts:


Suggested secondary reading:

General
*J.A. Harris, Hume: An Intellectual Biography (Cambridge, 2015) (E)

Philosophy, politics and history:
*A.C. Baier, A Progress of Sentiments: Reflection on Hume’s Treatise (Cambridge MA, 1991) chapters 7-12. (E)
D. Forbes, Hume’s Philosophical Politics (Cambridge, 1975)
*J. Robertson, The Case for the Enlightenment: Scotland and Naples 1680-1760 (Cambridge, 2005), chapter 6, pp. 256-324. (E)
Paul Sagar, The Opinion of Mankind: Sociability and the theory of the state from Hobbes to Smith, (Princeton, 2018) (E)
*J.P. Wright, Hume’s Treatise of Human Nature: An Introduction (Cambridge, 2009) (E)

Moral philosophy:

Politics and political economy:


J. Robertson, *The Case for the Enlightenment* (above), Ch 7, pp. 360-76. (E)


**Further secondary reading:**

**Philosophy, politics and history:**


**Moral philosophy:**


L. Turco, ‘Hutcheson and Hume in a Recent Polemic’ in Mazza and Ronchetti (eds), *New Essays on David Hume*, 171-198.

**Politics and political economy:**

A.S. Cunningham, ‘David Hume’s Account of Luxury’, *Journal of the History of Economic Thought* 27 (2005), 231-250. (E)


C. Wennerlind and M. Schabas (eds), *David Hume’s Political Economy* (London and New York, 2008): esp. the chapters by Wennerlind and Schabas on money; Berry on superfluous value (luxury); Charles and Cheney on French translations of Hume; Hont (above) on the rich country – poor country question.
**A2. MONTESQUIEU**

(E) = e-book available from iDiscover  
(M) = Available via Moodle (see under ‘Library Resources’)

**Set Text:**

*The Spirit of the Laws*, eds. A. Cohler, B. Miller and H. Stone (Cambridge, 1989);  
[alternative edition, trans. by T. Nugent, 2 vols, (London, 1752) (E); access via iDiscover by including ‘Nugent’ in search terms].

**Suggested secondary reading:**

*R. Douglass, ‘Montesquieu and Modern Republicanism’,* Political Studies 60 (2012), 703-19. (E)  
D. Kelly, *The Propriety of Liberty: Persons, Passions, and Judgement in Modern Political Thought* (Princeton, 2010), chapter 2. (E)  
*P.A. Rahe, ‘The Book That Never Was: Montesquieu's Considerations on the Romans in Historical Context’, History of Political Thought, 26 (2005), 43-89. (E)  

**Further secondary reading:**


**Particular topics:**


D. Desserud, ‘Commerce and Political Participation in Montesquieu’s Letter to Domville’ *History of European Ideas*, 25 (1999), 135-151. (E)


gree was Montesquieu’s *The Spirit of the Laws* a commentary on the French monarchy of his day?

10. What, according to Montesquieu, are the threats to modern liberty?

11. In what ways does Montesquieu employ historical and geographical comparisons to explain the workings of political life?
A3. ROUSSEAU

(E) = e-book available from iDiscover
(M) = Available via Moodle (see under ‘Library Resources’)

Set Texts:

‘Discourse on Inequality’, including Rousseau's notes, in The Discourses and Other Early Political Writings, ed. V. Gourevitch, 2nd ed. (Cambridge, 2019), pp. 113-239. (E)


Suggested secondary reading:

General and introductory

More particularly,
C. Brooke, Philosophic Pride. Stoicism and Political Thought from Lipsius to Rousseau (Princeton, 2012), Ch. 8: Jean-Jacques Rousseau. (E)
*R. Neuhouser, Rousseau’s critique of inequality: reconstructing the Second Discourse (Cambridge, 2014) (E)
M. Sonenscher, Jean-Jacques Rousseau: The division of labour, the politics of the imagination and the concept of federal government, (Leiden, 2020) (E)
R. Wokler, *Rousseau, the Age of Enlightenment and their Legacies* (Princeton, 2012) (E) collected articles, including:


**Further secondary reading:**

- A. Abizadeh, ‘Banishing the Particular: Rousseau on Rhetoric, Patrie, and the Passions’, *Political Theory* 29 (), 556-582. (E)
- J. Hope Mason, “‘Forced to be Free’”, in R. Wokler (ed), *Rousseau and Liberty* (Manchester, 1995), 121-38. (M)
- C. Kelly and E. Grace eds., *Rousseau on Women, Love and Family* (Hanover NH, 2009) (M – chapter 5 only)
- H. Rosenblatt, ‘Rousseau, the Anticosmopolitan?’ *Daedalus* 137 (2008), 59-67. (E)
- J.T. Scott, ‘Rousseau and the Melodious Language of Freedom’ *Journal of Politics* 59 (1997), 803-829 (on music, a major interest of Rousseau’s). (E)

**Rousseau’s contexts**


B. Kapossy, Iselin contra Rousseau (Basle, 2006), chapter 3, pp. 173-245.


A4. SMITH

(E) = e-book available from iDiscover
(M) = Available via Moodle (see under ‘Library Resources’)

Set Texts:


Suggested secondary reading:

Major interpretations:


**N. Phillipson, Adam Smith: An Enlightened Life (London, 2010)**

*D. Winch, Adam Smith’s Politics, (Cambridge, 1978) (E)*

The *Theory of Moral Sentiments*


C. Griswold, *Adam Smith and the Virtues of Enlightenment* (Cambridge, 1999) (E)


P. Sagar, ‘Beyond sympathy: Smith’s rejection of Hume’s moral theory’, *British Journal for the History of Philosophy* 25 (2017), 681-705 (E)


The *Wealth of Nations*

S. Muthu, ‘Adam Smith’s Critique of International Trading Companies’, Political Theory 36 (2008), 185-212. (E)

Further secondary reading:

D. Kelly, The Propriety of Liberty: Persons, Passions, and Judgement in Modern Political Thought (Princeton, 2010), chapter 3 (E)

The Theory of Moral Sentiments
F. Forman-Barzilai, Adam Smith and the Circles of Sympathy: Cosmopolitanism and Moral Theory (Cambridge, 2010) (E)
R.P. Hanley, Adam Smith and the Character of Virtue (Cambridge, 2009) (E)

The Wealth of Nations
E. Rothschild, Economic Sentiments: Adam Smith, Condorcet and the Enlightenment (Cambridge, Mass, 2001), chapters 4, 8
K. Tribe, ‘Natural Liberty and Laissez Faire: How Adam Smith became a Free Trade Ideologue’, in S. Copley and K. Sutherland (eds), Adam Smith’s “Wealth of Nations”: New Interdisciplinary Essays (Manchester, 1995), 23-44. (M)

The ‘Adam Smith Problem’
A5. BURKE

(E) = e-book available from iDiscover
(M) = Available via Moodle (see under ‘Library Resources’)

Set Texts:

*Pre-Revolutionary Writings*, ed. I. Harris, (Cambridge, 1993) (E)

Suggested secondary reading:


J. Conniff, ‘Edmund Burke and His Critics: The Case of Mary Wollstonecraft’, *Journal of the History of Ideas* 60 (1999), 299-318. (E)


Further secondary reading:


P. Bullard, *Edmund Burke and the Art of Rhetoric* (Cambridge, 2014) (E)

I. Crowe (ed), *An Imaginative Whig: Reassessing the Life and Thought of Edmund Burke* (Columbia, Missouri, 2005)


A6. WOLLSTONECRAFT

(E) = e-book available from iDiscover
(M) = Available via Moodle (see under ‘Library Resources’)

Set Text:


Recommended additional primary texts:

Letters Written during a Short Residence in Sweden, Norway, and Denmark, ed. R. Holmes, in Mary Wollstonecraft and William Godwin, A Short Residence in Sweden, Norway and Denmark and Memoirs of the Author of “The Rights of Woman” (London, 1878) [or ed. by H. Morley, (London, 1889) (E)].

Suggested secondary reading:

M.H. Guest, Small Change: Women, Learning, Patriotism, 1750-1810 (Chicago, 2000), Introduction & Part IV.
C.L. Johnson (ed), The Cambridge Companion to Mary Wollstonecraft (2006), esp. chapters 2, 3, 4 and 7 (E).
*S. Tomaselli, ‘The Most Public Sphere of all: The Family’, in E. Eger, C. Grant, C. Gallchoir and P. Warburton (eds), Women, Writing and the Public Sphere 1700-1830 (Cambridge, 2001), pp. 239-56. (M)

Further secondary reading:

J. Conniff, ‘Edmund Burke and His Critics: The Case of Mary Wollstonecraft’, Journal of the History of Ideas, 60 (1999), 299-318. (E)
W. Gunther-Canada, Rebel Writer: Mary Wollstonecraft and Enlightenment Politics (DeKalb, Illinois, 2001)
https://historyofwomenphilosophers.org/ecc/#hwps.
A7. KANT

(E) = e-book available from iDiscover
(M) = Available via Moodle (see under ‘Library Resources’)

Set Texts:


Political Writings, ed. H. Reiss, (2nd edn., Cambridge, 1991) (E), which includes the following texts:

‘Idea for a Universal History with a Cosmopolitan Aim (1784)

‘An Answer to the Question, ‘What is Enlightenment?’ (1784)

‘On the Common Saying: ‘That may be correct in theory, but is of no use in practice’ (1793)

‘Towards Perpetual Peace’ (1795)

‘Metaphysics of Morals’ (1797) (‘Introduction to the doctrine of right’ and ‘The doctrine of right, Part II: Public right’).

‘The Conflict of the Faculties’ (1798) (Second Part: ‘An old question raised again: Is the human race constantly progressing?’


‘Review of J.G. Herder’s Ideas for the philosophy of the history of humanity. Parts 1 and 2 (1785),

‘Conjectures on the beginnings of human history (1786)

‘What does it mean to orient oneself in thinking?’ (1786)

Suggested secondary reading:

*P. Guyer, Kant (London, 2006)
A. Wood, Kant (Oxford, 2005)

On Moral Theory:
*A. Wood, *Kant’s Ethical Thought* (Cambridge, 1999) (E)

On Kant’s Political Theory:
*E. Ellis, *Kant’s Politics* (New Haven, 2005), chapters 1-3

On Anthropology & Human Nature:

On Revolution:

On Cosmopolitanism:
C. Meck stroth, ‘Hospitality, or Kant’s Critique of Cosmopolitanism and Human Rights,’ *Political Theory*, 46 (2018), 537-59. (E)

Further secondary reading:


J. C. Laursen, ‘The Subversive Kant: The Vocabulary of “Public” and “Publicity”’, *Political Theory*, 14 (1986), 584-603 (E)


Set Texts:


Suggested secondary reading:

*D. Lieberman, ‘From Bentham to Benthamism,’ *The Historical Journal*, 28 (1) (Cambridge,1985), (E)*

Further secondary reading:

A9. CONSTANT

(E) = e-book available from iDiscover
(M) = Available via Moodle (see under ‘Library Resources’)

Set Text:

Political Writings, ed. B. Fontana, (Cambridge, 1988)

The above edition is not available online. It comprises three texts:

The Spirit of Conquest and Usurpation and their relation to European Civilization (1814) [No digital edition of this text in English translation appears to be available at this time (29.6.20)]

Principles of Politics applicable to all Representative Governments (1815) [No digital edition of this text in English translation appears to be available at this time (29.6.20)]. N.B. This text is not to be confused with the Principles of Politics applicable to all Governments (1806-10) listed in the section, ‘Suggested additional primary texts’.

The Liberty of the Ancients compared with that of the Moderns (1819) [available online at https://oll.libertyfund.org/titles/constant-the-liberty-of-ancients-compared-with-that-of-moderns-1819 ]

Candidates intending to revise this topic, but without access to the Fontana edition, are encouraged to direct their attention to the section, ‘Suggested additional primary texts’ in order to expand their understanding of Constant’s political thought.

Suggested additional primary texts:

B. Constant, Principles of Politics Applicable to all Governments [1806-10], ed. by E. Hofmann, trans. by D. O’Keefe, (Indianapolis IN, 2004) [https://oll.libertyfund.org/titles/constant-principles-of-politics-applicable-to-all-governments]. N.B. notwithstanding Capaldi’s erroneous suggestion to the contrary, this is not the text published by Constant in 1815 and translated by Fontana, but an earlier and larger manuscript. Though there are substantial differences between the two texts, readers of this earlier work will gain an understanding of what underpins Constant’s constitutional thought.

B. Constant, Commentary on Filangieri’s Work, ed. by A.S. Kahan, (Indianapolis IN, 2015) [https://oll.libertyfund.org/titles/commentary-on-filangieri-s-work].

Suggested secondary reading:

*B Fontana, *Benjamin Constant and the Post-Revolutionary Mind* (New Haven, CT, 1991)

*B. Garsten*, ‘Religion and the Case against Ancient Liberty: Benjamin Constant’s Other Lectures’ *Political Theory* 38 (2010), 4-33. (E)


*H. Rosenblatt*, *Liberal Values: Benjamin Constant and the Politics of Religion* (Cambridge, 2008) (E)

W. Selinger, *Parliamentarism from Burke to Weber*, (Cambridge, 2019), chs. 3-4. (E)


Suggested further reading:


A. de Dijn, *French Political Thought from Montesquieu to Tocqueville: Liberty in a Levelled Society?* (Cambridge, 2008), chap. 4 (E)

G. Dodge, *Benjamin Constant’s Philosophy of Liberalism: A Study in Politics and Religion*, (Chapel Hill, NC, 1980)


A. Ghins, ‘Benjamin Constant and the politics of reason’, *History of European Ideas* 44 (2018), 224-243. (E)

S. Holmes, *Benjamin Constant and the Making of Modern Liberalism* (New Haven CT, 1984) (M – Chapter 1 only)


A10. HEGEL

(E) = e-book available from iDiscover
(M) = Available via Moodle (see under ‘Library Resources’)

Set Texts:

*Elements of the Philosophy of Right*, ed. A. Wood (Cambridge, 1991) (especially Preface, Introduction, and Ethical Life); [not available online; see alternatively Hegel’s Philosophy of Right, ed. by T.M Knox, (Oxford, 1952) (E)]


Suggested secondary reading:

General and introductory

*F.C. Beiser, Hegel (London, 2005) (E)*


Hegel’s Social and Political Theory

*S. Avineri, Hegel’s Theory of the Modern State, (Cambridge, 1972) (E)*


D. Knowles, Routledge Philosophy Guidebook to Hegel and the Philosophy of Right (London, 2002) (E)

*F. Neuhouser, Foundations of Hegel’s Social Theory: Actualizing Freedom (Cambridge MA, 2000) (E).*


C. Taylor, Hegel and Modern Society, (Cambridge, 1979) (E)


Specifically on the philosophy of history:


On Religion:

Further secondary reading:

Set Texts:


Suggested secondary reading:


J. Elster, _Alexis de Tocqueville: The First Social Scientist_ (Cambridge, 2009) (E)


P. Manent, _Tocqueville and the Nature of Democracy_ (Lanham MD, 1996)


J. Pitts, ‘Tocqueville and the Algeria Question’, in Pitts, _A Turn to Empire_ (Princeton NJ, 2005), ch. 7. (E)

*M. Richter, ‘Tocqueville and Guizot on Democracy: From a Type of Society to a Political Regime’, _History of European Ideas_ 30 (2004), 61-82. (E)


**Further reading:**

**Additional primary texts:**
*Tocqueville on America after 1840: Letters and Other Writings*, eds. A. Craiutu and J. Jennings
(Cambridge, 2009) (E)
*The Tocqueville Reader: A Life in Letters and Politics*, eds. O. Zunz and A. S. Kahan
(Oxford, 2002)

**Secondary literature:**
(London, 2006) (E)
A. de Dijn, *French Political Thought from Montesquieu to Tocqueville: Liberty in a Levelled Society?* (Cambridge, 2008), chap. 6 (E)
W. Selinger, *Parliamentarism from Burke to Weber*, (Cambridge, 2019), ch. 5. (E)
A12. J.S. MILL

(E) = e-book available from iDiscover
(M) = Available via Moodle (see under ‘Library Resources’)

Set Texts:


All these texts can be found online in the Collected Works of John Stuart Mill, ed. J.M. Robson et al., at https://oll.libertyfund.org/people/john-stuart-mill.

Volumes II and III = Principles of Political Economy (Volume III for Books IV and V)
Volume XVIII = Essays on Politics and Society I (‘On Liberty’)  
Volume XIX = Essays on Politics and Society II (‘Considerations on Representative Government’)  
Volume XXI = Essays on Equality, Law, and Education (‘The Subjection of Women’).

Suggested secondary reading:


G. Claeys, Mill and Paternalism (Cambridge, 2013) (E)
W. Selinger, Parliamentarism from Burke to Weber, (Cambridge, 2019), ch. 6. (E)

On Economics:

On the Subjection of Women:

On International Relations:
D. Bell, ‘John Stuart Mill on Colonies’, *Political Theory*, 38 (2010), 34-64. (E)  
J. Pitts, *A Turn to Empire: The Rise of Imperial Liberalism in Britain and France* (Princeton NJ, 2005), Ch. 5, pp. 123-162. (E)  

Further secondary reading:
F. Hayek, *John Stuart Mill and Harriet Taylor: Their Correspondence and Subsequent Marriage* (London, 1951)

D. Kelly, The Propriety of Liberty: Persons, Passions, and Judgement in Modern Political Thought, (Princeton, NJ, 2010), Ch. 4 (E)


D.E. Miller, Mill’s “Socialism”, Politics, Philosophy & Economics 2 (2003), 213-238. (E)

A. Pyle ed., Liberty: Contemporary Responses to John Stuart Mill (Bristol, 1994)


F. Rosen, Mill (Oxford, 2013) (E)


D.F. Thompson, John Stuart Mill and Representative Government (Princeton NJ, 1976)

(E) = e-book available from iDiscover
(M) = Available via Moodle (see under ‘Library Resources’)

Set Texts:

*The Communist Manifesto*, ed. G. Stedman Jones, (London, 2002) [edition not available online, but text also included in *Later Political Writings*, ed. by Carver, as below].


Suggested secondary reading:

General and introductory

*T. Carver, Marx* (Cambridge, 2018) (E)

*J. Elster, An Introduction to Karl Marx* (Cambridge, 1986). (E)


*G. Stedman Jones, Karl Marx: Greatness and Illusion,* (London, 2016)

More particularly,


Further secondary reading:


J. Sperber, Karl Marx: A Nineteenth-Century Life (New York, 2013)
F. Wheen, Karl Marx (New York, 1999).
Suggested primary reading:


Suggested secondary reading:

*M. Goldie and R. Wokler (eds), The Cambridge History of Eighteenth-Century Political Thought* (Cambridge, 2006) (E), Part III: Natural Jurisprudence and the Science of Legislation, including:

9. K. Haakonssen, ‘German Natural Law’,


More particularly, on Natural Law in Germany:

*T.J. Hochstrasser, Natural Law Theories in the Early Enlightenment* (Cambridge, 2000) (E)


On Natural Law in Scotland:


On Vico’s response to Natural Law:

Further secondary reading:


(E) = e-book available from iDiscover
(M) = Available via Moodle (see under ‘Library Resources’)

Suggested primary reading:

Jean-François Melon, *A Political Essay upon Commerce*, transl. David Bindon (Dublin, 1738, repr. 1739) chs 1-9, 15-18 (available on Eighteenth-Century Collections Online (ECCO); access through http://libguides.cam.ac.uk/eresources)

Suggested secondary reading:

The luxury debate and political economy:
*I. Hont, Jealousy of Trade* (Cambridge, Mass, 2005), ‘Introduction’ pp. 1-156; chapters 1, 2, 5 and 6: this collection not available online. Individual chapters (not ‘Introduction’) available as follows:

On Mandeville:
E.J. Hundert, *The Enlightenment's Fable* (Cambridge, 1994) (E)

The French debate:

On Ferguson:

Further secondary reading:
H.C. Clark, *Compass of Society: Commerce and Absolutism in Old Regime France*, (Lanham, MD, 2007), chapters 2-8. (E)
R. Hamowy, ‘Adam Smith, Adam Ferguson and the Division of Labour’, *Economica*, n.s. 35 (1968), 244-259. (E)
D. Kettler, ‘History and Theory in Ferguson’s *Essay on the History of Civil Society*, *Political Theory* 5 (1977), 437-60 (E)


B16. POLITICAL THOUGHT OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

(E) = e-book available from iDiscover
(M) = Available via Moodle (see under ‘Library Resources’)

Suggested primary reading:


Thomas Paine, Common Sense, ed. Isaac Kramnick (Harmondsworth: Penguin, 1976) [edition unavailable online]; or see online (3rd ed., 1776) (E)


Supplementary primary reading:

Want of access to the Pole collection presents problems for the interpretation of anti-federalist positions. Several of the texts included in Pole’s edition are not otherwise available. For the *Federalist Papers*, see above. For a selection of anti-federalist writings, see the following, as well as the *Letters of Brutus*, included by Ball in his edition of *The Federalist*.


**Suggested secondary reading:**


*P.S. Onuf, ‘Reflections on the Founding: Constitutional Historiography in Bicentennial Perspective’, *William and Mary Quarterly* 46 (1989), 341–75 (E)


**Further secondary reading:**

T. Ball and J.G.A. Pocock (eds), *Conceptual Change and the Constitution* (Lawrence, Kansas, 1988)

R. Beeman et al. (eds), *Beyond Confederation: Origins of the Constitution and American National Identity* (Chapel Hill, NC, 1987)

H. Belz, R. Hoffman and P. Albert (eds), *To Form a More Perfect Union: The Critical Ideas of the Constitution* (Charlottesville, Virginia, 1992)


R.K. Matthews, *If Men Were Angels: James Madison and the Heartless Empire of Reason* (Lawrence, Kansas, 1995)


B17. POLITICAL THOUGHT OF THE FRENCH REVOLUTION

(E) = e-book available from iDiscover
(M) = Available via Moodle (see under ‘Library Resources’)

Suggested primary reading:

Sieyès, Political Writings, ed M. Sonenscher (Indianapolis, 2003) [unavailable online]:
includes: ‘Views of the Executive Means available to the Representatives of France in 1789’
[not otherwise available];
‘An Essay on Privileges’, available in eighteenth-century translation – search under this title
(E)
‘What is the Third Estate?’ and ‘The Debate between Sieyès and Tom Paine’, both available
in Emmanuel Joseph Sieyès: The essential political writings, ed. by O.W. Lemke and F.
Weber, (Leiden, 2014) (E)

Condorcet, Political Writings, ed. S. Lukes and N. Urbinati (Cambridge, 2012) (E)

Saint-Just, Robespierre, Speeches, in K.M. Baker (ed.), The Old Regime and the French
Revolution: Readings in Western Civilisation (Chicago, 1987), pp. 304-7 (Saint-Just), 368-84
(Robespierre); also in M. Walzer (ed), Regicide and Revolution: Speeches at the Trial of
Louis XVI (New York, 1992) (Saint-Just); R.T. Bienvenu (ed) The Ninth of Thermidor: the
fall of Robespierre, (New York, 1968), pp. 32-49 (Robespierre) [none of these editions are
available complete online].

However, for Robespierre, see the speech of 17 Pluviôse from the Bienvenu edition (M); and
further, see: https://pages.uoregon.edu/dluebke/301ModernEurope/Robespierre.pdf (available as of
20.3.20).
For Saint-Just, see https://revolution.chnm.org/exhibits/show/liberty--equality--fraternity/item/525
(available as of 20.3.20).

Paine, The Rights of Man, ed. G. Claeys (Indianapolis, 1992); or in two parts (London, 1791-
2) (E)

Additional primary reading:

G. de Staël, Considerations on the Principal Events of the French Revolution (1818), ed. A.
Craiutu (Indianapolis IN, 2008) (E)

Suggested secondary reading:

Revolution: Essays on French Political Culture in the Eighteenth Century, (Cambridge,
1990), pp. 252-305 (E).

154-96.
M. Forsyth, Reason and Revolution: The Political Thought of the Abbé Sieyes, (Leicester, 1987)

Further secondary reading:

K.M. Baker, Condorcet: From Natural Philosophy to Social Mathematics (Chicago, 1975)
H.C. Clark, Compass of Society: Commerce and Absolutism in Old Regime France, (Lanham MD, 2007), chapters 8-10. (E)
B. Fontana, Germaine de Staël: A political portrait, (Princeton, NJ, 2016) (E)
Suggested primary reading:


J.G. Fichte, ‘Some Lectures concerning the Scholar’s Vocation’, in *Early Philosophical Writings*, ed. D. Breazeale (Ithaca, 1993), 144-84 [this edition is much to be preferred, but is unavailable online; see, alternatively, the older trans. by W. Smith, available at https://en.wikisource.org/wiki/The_Vocation_of_the_Scholar].


The Early Political Writings of the German Romantics, ed. F.C. Beiser (Cambridge 1996), esp. 1-7, 59-81, 123-41 (E).

Suggested secondary reading:


*D. James, *Fichte’s Social and Political Philosophy: Property and Virtue* (Cambridge, 2011) (E)


*D. Moggach, ‘Schiller’s Aesthetic Republicanism’, *History of Political Thought* 28 (2007), 520-41. (E)


*Eva Piirimäe, ‘State-machines, commerce and the progress of Humanitát in Europe: Herder’s response to Kant in *Ideas for the Philosophy of History of Mankind*, in Béla


**Further secondary reading:**


**Herder:**


F.M. Barnard, *Herder on Nationality, Humanity, and History* (Montreal, 2003)


S. Muthu, *Enlightenment against Empire* (Princeton, 2003), chap. 6 (E)


**Humboldt:**


**Fichte:**


A.J. La Vopa, *Fichte, The Self and the Calling of Philosophy, 1762-1799* (Cambridge, 2001)


**Novalis:**


**Schiller:**


Suggested primary reading:

W. Thompson and A. Wheeler, *Appeal of One-Half of the Human Race, Women, Against the Pretensions of the Other Half, Men &c.*, ed. M. Foot and M. M. Roberts (Bristol, 1994); [edition unavailable online, but see https://digital.library.lse.ac.uk/objects/lse:cik442nul?id=lse%3Acik442nul#page/1/mode/2up ]

Suggested secondary reading:

Arianne Chernock, *Men and the Making of Modern British Feminism* (Stanford, California, 2010) (E)
**S. Knott and B. Taylor (eds), *Women, Gender and Enlightenment* (Basingstoke, 2005), Part 2, Sections 6, 8, 9 and 10 (E).

Further secondary reading:

Mary Astell and the early eighteenth century

The Enlightenment

The Revolutionary period

Mill and Victorian Britain

**Engels and the later nineteenth century**
B20. SOCIALISM BEFORE 1848

(E) = e-book available from iDiscover
(M) = Available via Moodle (see under ‘Library Resources’)

Suggested primary reading:


Suggested secondary reading:


**Further secondary reading:**


**Owen & Britain:**


**Saint-Simon & Early French Socialism:**

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**Fourier:**


**Proudhon:**


**Blanc:**


**Marx & Engels’ Views:**


D. Leopold, ‘The Structure of Marx and Engels’ Considered Account of Utopian Socialism’, *History of Political Thought* 26 (2005), 443-466. (E)

**Herzen & Russia:**


B21. NATIONALISM AND THE STATE

(E) = e-book available from iDiscover  
(M) = Available via Moodle (see under ‘Library Resources’)

Suggested primary reading:


Suggested secondary reading:


E. Kedourie, *Nationalism* (New York, 1960), chapters 5-7


from Rousseau to Fichte (Princeton, 2011) (E)
*S. Recchia & N. Urbinati, ‘Giuseppe Mazzini’s International Political Thought’ in Recchia and Urbinati (eds), A Cosmopolitanism of Nations, pp. 1-30 (E)

Further secondary reading:

L. Greenfeld, Nationalism: Five Roads to Modernity (Cambridge, MA, 1992)
H. Kohn, The Idea of Nationalism (New York, 1944), Chapters 4-8. (M – chapter 4 only)
Suggested primary reading:


‘Of the Government of Dependencies by a Free State’, ch 18 of Considerations of Representative Government (1861), ed. G. Williams (1993); or in Collected Works, vol. XIX.

All available at https://oll.libertyfund.org/people/john-stuart-mill.


The following primary texts, published around 1900, are also important:

J.A. Hobson, Imperialism: A Study (1902); available at: https://archive.org/details/in.ernet.dli.2015.39648/page/n3/mode/2up


**Suggested secondary reading:**


*D. Bell, Reordering the World: Essays on Liberalism and Empire* (Princeton, NJ, 2016) (E)

*D. Bell (ed.), Victorian Visions of Global Order: Empire and International Relations in Nineteenth Century Political Thought* (Cambridge, 2008), esp. chs 6, 8, 9 and 10 (E)

*G. Claeys, Imperial Sceptics: British Critics of Empire, 1850–1920* (Cambridge, 2010) (E)


*S. Muthu, Enlightenment against Empire* (Princeton 2003) (E)

*S. Muthu (ed.), Empire and Modern Political Thought* (Cambridge, 2012), esp. chs. 8-13 (E)

*J. Pitts, A Turn to Empire: the Rise of Liberal Imperialism in Britain and France* (Princeton, 2005) (E)


**International Law**


*J. Pitts, Boundaries of the International: Law and Empire* (Cambridge, MA, 2018) (E).

**Further secondary reading:**


D. Kelly (ed.), Lineages of Empire: The Historical Roots of British Imperial Thought (Oxford, 2009), esp. chs 1 and 5.
J. Levy and I. M. Young (eds), Colonialism and its Legacies (Lanham, 2011), esp. chs. 2, 7, 8, 10, 12 (E)
U. S. Mehta, Liberalism and Empire: A Study in Nineteenth-Century British Liberal Thought, (Chicago, 1999)
C. Mills, The Racial Contract (Cornell, 1997)
J. Morefield, Covenants without Swords: Idealist Liberalism and the Spirit of Empire (Princeton, 2004)
B23. SOCIAL SCIENCE AND POLITICAL THOUGHT

(E) = e-book available from iDiscover
(M) = Available via Moodle (see under ‘Library Resources’)

Suggested primary reading:


A. Comte, Introduction to Positive Philosophy, F. Ferré ed., (Indianapolis, 1988); [also available in Comte’s Early Political Writings, ed. H.S. Jones, (Cambridge 1998) (E)]


Suggested secondary reading:


*J. Heibron, The Rise of Social Theory (Cambridge, 1995), Parts 2 and 3.


Further secondary reading:

D.G. Charleton, *Positivist Thought in France during the Second Empire, 1852-70* (Oxford, 1959)

Saint-Simon:
R. Wokler, ‘Saint-Simon and the Passage from Political to Social Science’, in A. Pagden (ed), *The Languages of Political Theory in Early Modern Europe* (Cambridge, 1987), 323-38 (E)

Specifically on Comte:

Durkheim:
R.A. Jones, *The Development of Durkheim’s Social Realism* (Cambridge, 1999) (E)