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1. John T. Bookman, University of Northern Colorado
MACHIAVELLI SCHOLARSHIP: AN ESSAY
AND A LIST OF WORKS IN ENGLISH

ABSTRACT. This bibliographic essay identifies and critically analyzes works in English on Machiavelli's political philosophy. Controversy in Machiavelli scholarship, and therefore this essay, is informed by three main questions: (1) how can the authoritarianism of The Prince be squared, if at all, with the republicanism of The Discourses? (2) does Machiavelli approach the study of politics as a scientist or as a moralist? and (3) what place is to be accorded Machiavelli in the tradition of political philosophy? To the bibliographic essay is appended a select bibliography which includes 183 entries in the following six categories: "bibliography," "life and times," "works--the primary sources," "collections of secondary works," "books" and "articles."

2. Jasper Hopkins, University of Minnesota
A DETAILED CRITIQUE OF PAULINE WATTS' NICHOLAUS CUSANUS:
A FIFTEENTH-CENTURY VISION OF MAN

ABSTRACT. This paper presents a detailed critique of Pauline Watts' Nicholaus Cusanus: A Fifteenth-Century Vision of Man.

3. Ethel M. Kersey, Indiana/Purdue University at Indianapolis
THE NOEMA, HUSSERLIAN AND BEYOND: AN ANNOTATED
BIBLIOGRAPHY OF ENGLISH LANGUAGE SOURCES

ABSTRACT. This bibliography cites and annotates 104 English language references on the Husserlian noema. Explication is informative rather than critical, with special emphasis being placed on the controversial concept/percept status of the noema. Scholars interested in this "Gurwitschian-Follesdalian" debate may find their research facilitated by this bibliography.

4. George R. Lucas, Jr., University of Santa Clara
HELSINKI'S CHILD: A SELECT ANNOTATED BIBLIOGRAPHY OF
HUMAN RIGHTS PUBLICATIONS SINCE 1975

ABSTRACT. This bibliography attempts to assess the unprecedented outpouring of literature devoted to the question of human rights which has occurred since 1975 largely, though not exclusively, as a result of international deliberations on the implementation of the Helsinki Final Act.

The bibliography encompasses published contributions to this topic since 1975 in the humanities and social sciences; specifically the fields of philosophy, political science, history, comparative literature, religious studies and theology, economics, and sociology and law.

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The bibliography is limited, however, to essays which focus primarily upon a broad analysis of the international human rights question. Essays discussing human rights or civil rights dilemmas in individual nation-states are included only insofar as such discussions are intended as case-studies of the broader international issues of human rights. In addition, essays which comprise primarily editorials or statements of personal opinion have been omitted in an attempt to keep this instrument within manageable bounds.

5. Dean Martin, Campbell University
AN INDEX FOR WITTGENSTEIN'S "ON CERTAINTY"

ABSTRACT. This work provides a thoroughgoing index of terms found in Ludwig Wittgenstein's On Certainty. The index includes not only every philosophical term found in Wittgenstein's text but also non-philosophical terms when they are used in highly charged philosophical contexts. In all, there are well in excess of 800 main entries. Moreover, a concerted effort is made to indicate in what connections a given term is used by adding subordinate qualifying phrases to the main entries. For crucial terms (e.g., 'know,' 'proposition,' 'doubt,' etc.) the sub-entries indicating context are quite extensive.

6. Fernando R. Molina, Syracuse University
NOTES BY C.I. LEWIS ON ROYCE'S THEORY OF CATEGORIES

ABSTRACT. C.I. Lewis wrote in his autobiography that the "general tenor" of his thought--conceptual pragmatism--may have "taken shape" under the influence of Josiah Royce. This study contains excerpts from lecture notes by Lewis taken in a course on logic taught by Royce. Juxtaposed with these excerpts are references to Lewis' early works. The similarity of content between the excerpts and points later made by Lewis can be taken as evidence that Royce indeed had a massive influence on the young C.I. Lewis.

7. Fernando R. Molina, Syracuse University
FRAGMENTS BY C.I. LEWIS ON PROBABILITY, PRACTICAL
CERTAINTY, AND CONGRUENCE

ABSTRACT. Prepared with the cooperation and assistance of Sara Timby, Stanford University Libraries, this edition contains papers that were still on C.I. Lewis' desk at the time of his death. Especially noteworthy is the fragment entitled "On Probability" in which Lewis directs his attention to the subject of past experiences, which, although now beyond recall, are regarded as having played a role in the formation of our beliefs. Also included are notes on thought regarded as action, on the Kantian postulate of the existence of God, and Lewis' own notion of conscious life as "repository of value."