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Republicanism (Stanford Encyclopedia of Philosophy) In political theory and philosophy, the term republicanism is generally used in two different, but closely related, senses. In the first sense, republicanism refers to a loose tradition or family of writers in the history of western political thought, including especially: Machiavelli and his fifteenth-century Italian predecessors; the English republicans Milton, Harrington, Sidney, and others; Montesquieu and Blackstone; the eighteenth-century English commonwealthmen; and many

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Republicanism - Wikipedia

Republicanism is a political ideology centred on citizenship in a state organized as a republic under which the people hold popular sovereignty. Many countries are "republics" in the sense that they are not monarchies.

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focus on republican theory or that put republican ideas to work, as in J. Braithwaite and P. Pettit, Not Just Deserts: A Republican Theory of Criminal Justice (Oxford: Oxford University Press, 1990), on criminal justice. For an overview see F. Lovett and P. Pettit, Neo-Republicanism: A Normative and

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These political philosophies have shaped various forms of government: from tyranny, to republican democracy, to welfare states. Note that we use the terms politics , political theory , and political science throughout the course however, they are not interchangeable.

Classical republicanism - Wikipedia

Classical republicanism became extremely popular in Classicism and during the Enlightenment, playing a central role in the thought of political philosophy since Hobbes, through John Locke, Giambattista Vico, Montesquieu, Rousseau, until Kant. Some historians have seen classical republican ideas influencing early American political thought.