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Leviathan (Annotated) Thomas Hobbes, 2018-10-08 Annotations This book is unique because it contains a literary criticism that was made by Juan Acevedo Leviathan as reading a text, an essay, an exhibition of ideas, a political theory. A conception of how a society should be governed. Reading comes from the Latin voice *legere*, which is related to the ideas of picking, harvesting, acquiring a fruit. In general, reading leads to deciphering a message, in order to know reality and ourselves. Specifically, it refers to the deciphering of signs, related to personal experience to get to interpret a message. This leads to three levels: first, the correlation of visual and sound image; second, domain of decoding; and third, as a process of access to human knowledge and experience derived from a written message (books, magazines, essays, printed material). Secondly, the text is complex, it is intertextual, within reading and critical analysis, so you have to make inferences (deduce), make queries: to clarify concepts, terms, meanings [meaning, the meaning, the specific meaning in which you can take a word or an expression that can acquire a word or a phrase, depending on the context. Free will or free choice (as a power to act by reflection and choice). It is the approach of those philosophical doctrines that hold that humans, or other animals, have the power to choose and make their own decisions. The natural right Ethical and legal doctrine that postulates the existence of human rights founded or determined in human nature. It advocates the existence of a set of universal, prior, superior and independent rights to positive law and customary law. Hobbes, defines in the Leviathan the natural right as: The freedom that each one has of using his own power at his discretion for the conservation of his nature, that is, of his life, and consequently of doing anything that, according to his judgment and his reason, he conceives as the most suitable means for that purpose. The remote origins of the idea of natural law are found in Plato (4th century BC), particularly in his work Republic and Law. In his Nicomachean Ethics, Aristotle, for his part, distinguishes between legal or conventional justice and natural justice. Scholastic philosophy. Scholasticism ('the one that belongs to the school'). The dominant theological-philosophical trend of medieval thought, was based on the coordination between faith and reason, supposed a clear subordination of reason to faith ('philosophy is a servant of theology').

Hobbes Richard Stanley Peters, 1967 *Leven en werk van Engelse wijsgeer Thomas Hobbes (1588-1679)*.

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Library of Sweden in the 90s.

The Elements of Law, Natural and Politic Thomas Hobbes,1999 This work was originally published in 1650 as two separate books, Human nature, and De corpore politico. Human nature contained the first 13 chapters, De Corpore politico contained chapters 14 thru 19 of the first work, and chapters 20 thru 29. The present edition considers chapters 1 thru 19 as part 1, Human nature, and chapters 20 thru 29 as part 2, De corpore politico.

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Elements of Law, Natural and Political Thomas Hobbes,2013-10-23 First Published in 1969. This collection of publications by Thomas Hobbes discusses the Civil Wars, written in the 1600s, deals in the controversial with a complete review of the Great Rebellion's events. Hobbes found attention from their first systematic political work, an early statement of his doctrines. These political, often philosophical works also track the deviation in his work as his devotion to religion increases.

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without is there any reality but motion there is, in truth, no road to moral and political science. Hobbes starts, in his doctrine of man, from the usual empiricist assumption that all..

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Behemoth. by Thomas Hobbes, Ferdinand Tönnies, 2016-12-17 Behemoth, full title Behemoth: the history of the causes of the civil wars of England, and of the counsels and artifices by which they were carried on from the year 1640 to the year 1660, also known as The Long Parliament, is a book written by Thomas Hobbes discussing the English Civil War. Published posthumously in 1681, it was written in 1668, but remained unpublished at the request of Charles II of England. Behemoth was written in 1668 as a follow-up to a previous and scandalous political work, Leviathan (1651). Leviathan is a representation of an ideal political world, and Behemoth has been considered to be a contrasting treatise on what happens when the very worst abuses of government come to pass. Hobbes applied his understanding of the science of human nature to explain why the English Civil War came to pass. He was able to do this because he did not make an impassable gulf between his rational understanding on the one hand and the particular events which he witnessed, remembered, or heard about on the other. The book is written in the form of a discourse between two men. The first speaker, called only A, is an eyewitness and possible insider to the events of the English Civil War. The second speaker, referred to as B, is a student aiming to understand the breakdown in the government of England at that time. Hobbes was refused permission by King Charles II to publish Behemoth. While the king recognised the correctness of the account of events and issues, he was concerned that the book would not be well received. Charles withheld his permission to publish, in the hope that Hobbes would avoid further scandal, and perhaps see his reputation as a thinker restored. The manuscript for Behemoth was pirated and printed in unauthorised editions in Europe during the 1670s and in a letter to his friend John Aubrey, Hobbes stated his disappointment with this turn of events. An official edition was released three years after Hobbes' death in 1679, by his literary agent William Crooke. According to Aloysius Martinich, after its initial success the book was relatively unread and unstudied until there was a resurgence of interest in it in the last quarter of the twentieth century. Behemoth is not entirely factual, accurate or literal in retelling of the events of the English Civil War but still has value that it has for students of the history of thought or revolution. As Royce MacGillivray puts it: It is noteworthy, however, for the brilliance of the interpretation, the excellence of the prose, the revelation of what it was possible for a profoundly rationalist thinker to conclude about the religious issues of the war, and the interest of seeing this daring and powerful thinker, more fully than he had done elsewhere, apply his philosophy to the state of the catastrophe of the war. Ferdinand Tönnies (German: 26 July 1855, near Oldenswort, Eiderstedt, North Frisia, Schleswig - 9 April 1936, Kiel, Germany) was a German sociologist and

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