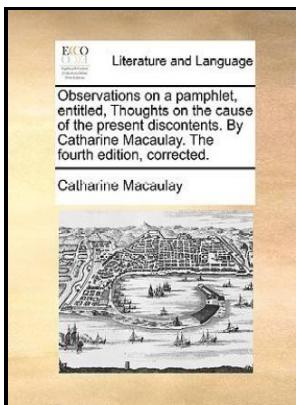


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The local prejudices which were to be subdued. The larger house of representatives, elected by the people, from the people, also debates but does not propose, but rather rejects or accepts the proposals of the senate. Famed as an impassioned writer on history and politics, she defied eighteenth-century preconceptions of what it was possible and appropriate for women to achieve.

**Catharine Sawbridge Macaulay Graham (1731)**

Depont requested his opinion on what was taking place in France.

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Just as she had done in her earlier response to Burke, Macaulay attacks his claim that an aristocracy is necessary for civilized society, and necessary in order to defend the state.

**Catharine Macaulay (Stanford Encyclopedia of Philosophy)**

During this period her health was not good, and in 1777 she travelled to France with Elizabeth Arnold.

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Thus Hobbes simultaneously supported the metaphysical view, according to which freedom and causal determinism are compatible, and introduced the political concept of negative liberty, thought of as freedom from external constraint. One, a consequence of the controversy concerning Wilkes, would have allowed Parliament to expel any of its members at its pleasure.



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