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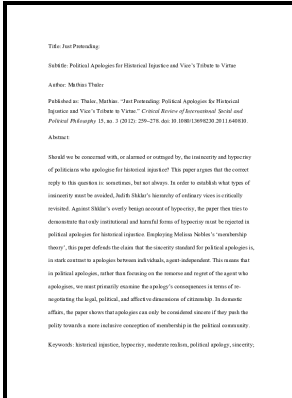
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Author: Eric Rasmussen Publisher: Ams Press Inc ISBN: Size: 27. Here's a pair of sentences I especially liked, following Spiegelman's description of taking up swimming as a graduate student at Harvard: One day I noticed that I was swimming between Erik Erikson and John Kenneth Galbraith. Yet Americans are divided in their beliefs about whether our courts operate on unbiased legal principle or political interest.

Hypocrisy and the Politics of Politeness: Manners and Morals from Locke to Austen by Jenny Davidson

Charlottesville: University of Virginia Press. *Dissimulatio est usus eorum vel factorum ob quae alius alium culpatur.* But, as David Runciman suggests, it is actually much more cynical to pretend that politics can ever be completely sincere.

Concluding Remarks: Reciprocation and (Im)Politeness

This is the case even when it is associated with dissimulation or hypocrisy. Although pervasive public skepticism raises fears of judicial crisis and institutional collapse, such skepticism is also an expression of how our legal system ordinarily functions. Bringing together canonical and still rarely discussed texts, this study analyzes the making and adaptation of specific motifs, of variously adapted tropes, extended metaphors, and recurring figures, including their transformation of a series of crises into narratives.

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Her vast command of its literature and history, itself a source of pleasure to this reader, is put to use in demonstrating that politeness and manners served hypocritical aims, principally the subjugation of servants and women.

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Runciman draws on the work of some of the great truth-tellers in modern political thought--Hobbes, Mandeville, Jefferson, Bentham, Sidgwick, and Orwell--and applies his ideas to different kinds of hypocritical politicians from Oliver Cromwell to Hillary Clinton.

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