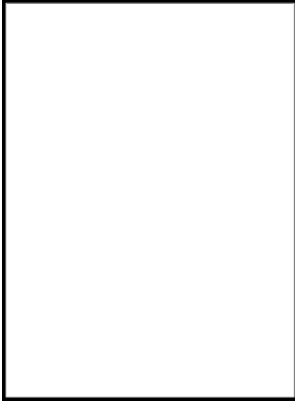


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Niccolò Machiavelli

I really liked the links to Machiavelli's The Prince, although I felt the earlier references worked better than some of the later ones. Therefore, if a prince wants to maintain his rule he must be prepared not to be virtuous, and to make use of this or not according to need.

Niccolò Machiavelli

And the author in principle must have been ideally placed as the PM's Chief of Staff to observe, learn and extract, but ye gods how he fumbles the assignment. The New Machiavelli mines Machiavelli's The Prince for the timeless rules and stratagems that can help today's business rulers survive and prosper in the jungle of greed and treachery that is commerce.

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Wells' political thought and science fiction, including Building Cosmopolis. Many parts of this book are incredibly interesting, particularly seeing how the inner circle of a government operates. Jonathan Powell has produced a very readable addition to the history of the Blair government.

The New Machiavelli by Jonathan Powell

Decently dressed, I enter the ancient courts of rulers who have long since died. Unfortunately it trends very much towards the latter template.

The New Machiavelli

He was a man of the past, and since 2007 he has become an embarrassment for the party faithful, for successive seniors, and less popular in Northern Ireland with the pointless £200 million bill for the Saville inquiry on Bloody Sunday. The 15th-century Florentine courtier's musings serve as the peg for the modern courtier to hang his memories on.

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Since the 16th century, generations of politicians remain attracted and repelled by its neutral acceptance, and also positive encouragement, of the immorality of powerful men, described especially in *The Prince* but also in his other works. It makes plenty of fair points about Gordon Brown - who sounds like a nightmare to work with.

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