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\"Two Treatises of Government\" by  
John Locke The Social Contract (In  
Our Time) The Social Contract John

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## Locke S Social Contract

John Locke's social contract theories differed in one key aspect from others. Locke felt that mankind's natural state was of freedom and individuals entered into a contract with other people to ensure that freedom.

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What Was John Locke's Theory on  
Social Contract?

John Locke's Social Contract Theory.  
John Locke in his theory, applied the  
methodological device of Thomas  
Hobbes' state of nature, but in a very  
different way. According to Locke, a  
state of nature is a condition, where

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Humans are free to do anything that pleases them, with complete liberty, but also morality.

An Easy Explanation of John Locke's  
Social Contract Theory ...

John Locke's version of social contract theory is striking in saying that the only

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Right people give up in order to enter into civil society and its benefits is the right to punish other people for violating rights. No other rights are given up, only the right to be a vigilante. Even the right to be a vigilante returns to the individual if the government breaks the social contract

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by not punishing those who violate rights.

The Social Contract According to John Locke – Confessions ...

Abstract John Locke's theory of the Social Contract is –merely a reasoned description of sound government but

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Also a history of government from the earliest scatterings of humans, through their association in a social contract, to their rebellion when the terms of that contract are breached. ¶ 1 This theory gives us the reason behind the idea that government only works if the people want to be governed.

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Social Contract Theory of John Locke  
- LawAspect.com

A study of the Social Contract Theory as given by John Locke in his famous book Two Treatises on Civil Government (1690) wherein he emphasizes on Law to be an

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Expression of the will of the people.  
Drawing analogy from his theory the study has tried to trace a comparison of Locke s Social Contract Theory with the present Constitution of India in an attempt to bring to light the relevance that Locke s theory holds in the present day administrative as well as

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the policy making process in India.

John Lockes Social Contract Theory -  
Legal Service India

The social contract theory has been in existence for a very long time, right from the days of Plato (380BC) to John Rawls of the 20th century. The

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social contract bears the responsibility of both citizen and government and is introduced to protect an already peaceful society, or to form one. It is associated with modern political theory.

John Locke's Social Contract Theory -

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Locke's arguments for the social contract, and for the right of citizens to revolt against their king were enormously influential on the democratic revolutions that followed, especially on Thomas Jefferson, and the founders of the United States.

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Social Contract Theory | Internet  
Encyclopedia of Philosophy

John Locke's conception of the social contract differed from Hobbes' in several fundamental ways, retaining only the central notion that persons in a state of nature would willingly come

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together to form a state. Locke believed that individuals in a state of nature would be bound morally, by the Law of Nature, not to harm each other in their lives or possessions.

Social contract - Wikipedia

The most influential social-contract

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theorists were the 17th–18th century philosophers Thomas Hobbes, John Locke, and Jean-Jacques Rousseau. Social contract, in political philosophy, an actual or hypothetical compact, or agreement, between the ruled and their rulers, defining the rights and duties of each.

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social contract | Definition, Theories, &  
Facts | Britannica

The most lasting contribution offered by Locke towards the field of political theory is that of the social contract. To fully comprehend his work on the social contract, it is important to

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Recognise that he aims to construct a liberal framework centred upon limited government, individual rights and government by consent.

John Locke (1632–1704) | Politics |  
tutor2u

John Locke's Social Contract Theory

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Thomas Jefferson wrote, "that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty, and the pursuit of Happiness" (Jefferson, 1776, para. 1) when he created the Declaration of Independence.

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Essay on John Locke's Social  
Contract Theory - 1786 Words

Locke's political theory was founded on social contract theory. Unlike Thomas Hobbes, Locke believed that human nature is characterized by reason and tolerance. Like Hobbes,

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Locke believed that human nature allowed people to be selfish. This is apparent with the introduction of currency.

John Locke and the Importance of the  
Social Contract ...

John Locke (1632-1704) developed

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His social contract theory at a time of religious, political and social upheaval in England. He was archetypal enlightenment figures well acquainted with the scientific and philosophical concerns of their time. Locke was a physician and a member of the Royal Society. He shared the enlightenment

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view of the world.

The State Of Nature, Social Contract  
By John Locke ...

This paper provides a small summary  
of Social Contract Theory by Hobbes,  
Locke and Rousseau. It discusses  
what is the social contract theory and

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the reason. Then the paper points out  
the State of...

(PDF) Summary of Social Contract  
Theory by Hobbes, Locke ...

John Locke FRS (/ ˈ l ɒ k /; 29 August  
1632 – 28 October 1704) was an  
English philosopher and physician,

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widely regarded as one of the most influential of Enlightenment thinkers and commonly known as the "Father of Liberalism". Considered one of the first of the British empiricists, following the tradition of Sir Francis Bacon, Locke is equally important to social contract theory.

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John Locke - Wikipedia

John Locke's social contract theory includes the idea that life, liberty, and property are given to us by nature and shouldn't be taken away. Locke's theory states that people form governments in ...

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John Locke's Social Contract Theory:  
Lesson for Kids ...

In spite of their many differences, both Hobbes and Locke were both instrumental to the development of what we now call the Social Contract, the fundamental agreement underlying

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all of civil society.

Hobbes, Locke, and the Social  
Contract | American ...

The social contract theories of Hobbes  
and Locke start from the concept of  
man in a primitive state without  
political authority or formal checks on

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the behaviour of individuals. They considered that such a stateless autonomous condition could not prevail if man was to move beyond a primitive existence.

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This reader introduces students of philosophy and politics to the contemporary critical literature on the classical social contract theorists: Thomas Hobbes (1599-1697), John Locke (1632-1704), and Jean-Jacques

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Rousseau (1712-1778). Twelve thoughtfully selected essays guide students through the texts, familiarizing them with key elements of the theory, while at the same time introducing them to current scholarly controversies. A bibliography of additional work is provided. The

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Classical social contract theorists represent one of the two or three most important modern traditions in political thought. Their ideas dominated political debates in Europe and North America in the 17th and 18th centuries, influencing political thinkers, statesmen, constitution makers,

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Revolutionaries, and other political actors alike. Debates during the French Revolution and the early history of the American Republic were often conducted in the language of Hobbes, Locke, and Rousseau. Later political philosophy can only be understood against this backdrop. And

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the contemporary revival of contractarian moral and political thought, represented by John Rawls' A Theory of Justice (1971) or David Gauthier's Morals by Agreement (1986), needs to be appreciated in the history of this tradition.

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Originally published in 1960, this analysis of all of Locke's publications quickly became established as the standard edition of the Treatises as well as a work of political theory in its own right.

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For this edition Susan Dunn has provided a new translation of the "Discourse on the Sciences and Arts" and has revised a previously published translation of "The Social Contract".

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Written by one of the founders of modern political philosophy, Thomas Hobbes, during the English civil war, Leviathan is an influential work of nonfiction. Regarded as one of the earliest examples of the social contract theory, Leviathan has both historical

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and philosophical importance. Social contract theory prioritizes the state over the individual, claiming that individuals have consented to the surrender of some of their freedoms by participating in society. These surrendered freedoms help ensure that the government can be run easily.

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In exchange for their sacrifice, the individual is protected and given a place in a steady social order.

Articulating this theory, Hobbes argues for a strong, undivided government ruled by an absolute sovereign. To support his argument, Hobbes includes topics of religion, human

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nature and taxation. Separated into four sections, Hobbes claims his theory to be the resolution of the civil war that raged on as he wrote, creating chaos and taking causalities. The first section, Of Man discusses the role human nature and instinct plays in the formation of government. The

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Second section, Of Commonwealth explains the definition, implications, types, and rules of succession in a commonwealth government. Of a Christian Commonwealth imagines the religion's role government and societal moral standards. Finally, Hobbes closes his argument with Of the

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Kingdom of Darkness. Through the use of philosophical theory and historical study, Thomas Hobbes attempts to convince citizens to consider the cost and reward of being governed. Without an understanding of the sociopolitical theories that keep government bodies in power, subjects

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can easily become complicit or allow society to slip into anarchy. Created during a brutal civil war, Hobbes hoped to educate and persuade his peers. Though Leviathan was a work of controversy in its time, Hobbes' theories and prose has survived centuries, shaping the ideas of modern

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philosophy. This edition of Leviathan by Thomas Hobbes is now presented with a stunning new cover design and is printed in an easy-to-read font. With these accommodations, Leviathan is accessible and applicable to contemporary readers.

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Have you been put off from reading great books because the original 'Olde English' makes the going rough? Here you'll find classic philosophy texts updated and paraphrased into modern English. Learn the key ideas of the great empiricist philosophers like Thomas Hobbes, who framed the

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Course of the modern political state; John Locke, who inspired Thomas Jefferson and the American Revolution and David Hume, Historian, Philosopher, Diplomat and the ultimate Scottish Skeptic. Relax and enjoy the modified writings of these important thinkers by Professor of Philosophy

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Dr. Les Sutter--without the long, dull introductions and explanations. A real treat!

This major study of Hobbes' political philosophy draws on recent developments in game and decision theory to explore whether the thrust of

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the argument in Leviathan, that it is in the interests of the people to create a ruler with absolute power, can be shown to be cogent. Professor Hampton has written a book of vital importance to political philosophers, political and social scientists, and intellectual historians.

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Originally published in 1987. This book analyses what Englishmen understood by the term contract in political discussions during the late seventeenth and early eighteenth centuries. It provides evidence for reconsidering conventional accounts

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of the relationships between political ideas, groups and practices of the period. But also suggests cause for examining the general history of modern European contract theory. It considers contract as a term appearing in a spectrum of works from philosophical treatise to sermons and

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Polemical pamphlets. Looking at the various vocabularies relating to contractualist ideas, the author suggests that standard histories of social contract theory and particular histories of English political thought during this unstable period have misrepresented the meaning of the

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term contract as a key term in political argument. He shows that there were in fact three different categories of contract theory but allows that the various kinds of contractualism did share certain broad features. This study of a crucial age in the history of appeals to contract in political

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Argument will be of interest to political philosophers and historians.

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