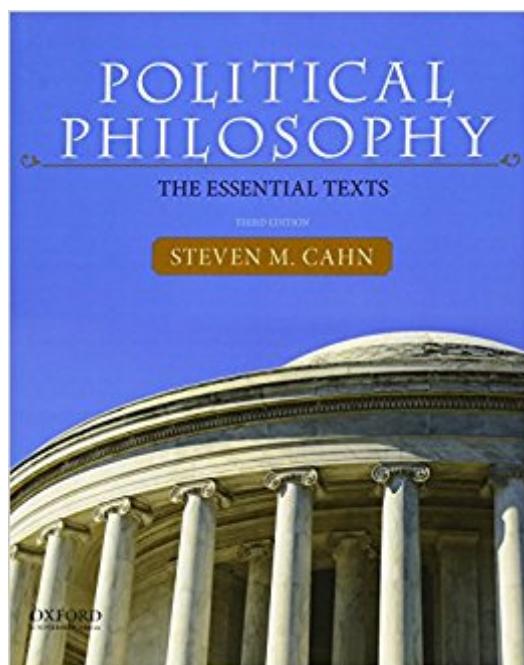


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It's a alright source book but as with most Oxford University Press books I've come across lately, it's designed to fail - unless you're very careful the spine will develop an irreparable crease which leads to pages falling out and the whole thing essentially disintegrating after a couple weeks of normal use. I'm sure they do this so students can't resell their books at the end of the semester which is really sleazy if you ask me. I also didn't like the fact that the editors of this book essentially omitted, with the exception of Aquinas, over 1,000 years of political philosophy (i.e the medieval period, which produced some brilliant works of political theory).

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Great and super useful

Contains a good variety of well known philosophical writings!

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I am currently using this text for a Political Philosophy course and the material selection and quality of the texts is very impressive. Highly recommended.

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