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Political Philosophy in the Twentieth Century consists of essays on eighteen prominent twentieth-century political philosophers. According to the editor, Catherine Zuckert, the selected thinkers each addresses a paradigmatic question of political philosophy: "How can we best live, not merely as individuals, but also in communities that have to coexist, if not actively cooperate, in an ever more closely interrelated world?"

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In this respect, the fact that liberal political

philosophy did not fully accommodate itself to the post-1970s era is one of its strengths. Anglophone political philosophy has also starkly resisted the denaturalizing, anti-essentializing, and particularizing intellectual movements that gained ground in the second half of the twentieth century.

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The principal symptom which seems to support this belief is that no commanding work of political philosophy has appeared in the twentieth century. By a commanding work in the field of general ideas I mean at the very least one that has in a large area converted paradoxes into platitudes or vice versa.

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