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978-0-521-72880-5 - Public Philosophy in a New Key, Volume II: Imperialism and Civic Freedom

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VOLUME II
IMPERIALISM AND CIVIC FREEDOM

These two ambitious volumes from one of the world's most celebrated political philosophers present a new kind of political and legal theory that James Tully calls a public philosophy, and a complementary new way of thinking about active citizenship, called civic freedom. Professor Tully takes the reader step by step through the principal debates in political theory and the major types of political struggle today. These volumes represent a genuine landmark in political theory. In this second volume, Professor Tully studies networks and civic struggles over global or imperial relations of inequality, dependency, exploitation and environmental degradation beyond the state. The final chapter brings all of the author's resonant themes together in a new way of thinking about global and local citizenship, and of political theory in relation to it. This forms a powerful conclusion to a major intervention from a vital and distinctive voice in contemporary thought.

JAMES TULLY is Distinguished Professor of Political Science at the University of Victoria, Canada. He is one of the most influential and distinctive political philosophers writing today.

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JAMES TULLY

University of Victoria



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Cambridge, New York, Melbourne, Madrid, Cape Town, Singapore, São Paulo, Delhi

Cambridge University Press

The Edinburgh Building, Cambridge CB2 8RU, UK

Published in the United States of America by Cambridge University Press, New York

www.cambridge.org

Information on this title: www.cambridge.org/9780521728805

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First published 2008

Printed in the United Kingdom at the University Press, Cambridge

A catalogue record for this publication is available from the British Library

ISBN 978-0-521-44966-3 hardback

ISBN 978-0-521-72880-5 paperback

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Acknowledgments

There are far too many people who have helped with these two volumes to mention them individually. Firstly, I would like to thank all the students who have kept me paddling hard to keep up with their questions and stimulating research. At the University of Victoria I would like to thank my colleagues, including staff members, and President David Turpin for making this university among the best in the world for interdisciplinary research, teaching and community outreach. I am also pleased to thank the Pierre Elliott Trudeau Foundation and its former director, Stephen Toope, for providing a community of engaged fellows and scholars in which many of my ideas were formulated. I would not have been able to benefit from a large range of debates without the discussions I have had with scholars and activists from around the world. I have tried to thank each one of you in the appropriate chapters. However, I must mention a few to whom I am exceptionally indebted: Annabel Brett, David Owen, Boaventura de Sousa Santos, Neil Walker and Antje Wiener.

There is one person without whom this project would have been impossible and to whom I owe my greatest debt. These studies have been written in continuous conversation with Quentin Skinner. His great insight that political philosophers are political actors engaged in the problems and conventions of their age is the starting point of my particular account of public philosophy. Moreover, his exemplary writing and teaching and his monumental contribution to European intellectual life have inspired this whole project.

I am most grateful to Richard Fisher at Cambridge University Press for his indispensable help, support, encouragement and advice over now many years of work and friendship. Many thanks go to Mike Simpson for his careful work on editing and improving the typescript and for helpful conversations. I also wish to express my gratitude to Jacqueline French for her exceptional care and proficiency in copy-editing and improving the final typescript, and Rosanna Christian and Jodie Barnes of Cambridge

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University Press for guiding it through the publication process. Finally, I am pleased to acknowledge the support of the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada.

I owe a special kind of debt to the old growth forests of the Pacific Northwest. As the imperial alliance I write against in *Volume II* invaded and occupied Iraq and Afghanistan, these awe-inspiring ecosystems in their magnificent unity in diversity taught me another, pacific way of being in the world that could still be ours one day.

Pacific Rim National Park

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The author would like to thank the following publishers for permission to reuse and rewrite material that originally appeared in their publications.

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Chapter 1: From 'Political Philosophy as a Critical Activity', *Political Theory* 30, 4 (August 2002), republished in Donald Moon and Stephen White, eds., *What is Political Theory?* (London: Sage, 2004).

Chapter 2: From 'Wittgenstein and Political Philosophy', in Cressida Heyes, ed., *The Grammar of Politics: Wittgenstein and Political Philosophy* (Ithaca: Cornell University Press, 2003), revised from 'Wittgenstein and Political Philosophy', *Political Theory* 17, 2 (May 1989).

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Chapter 4: From 'The Agonic Freedom of Citizens', *Economy and Society* 28, 2 (May 1999).

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Chapter 6: From 'Introduction', in Alain-G. Gagnon and James Tully, eds., *Multinational Democracies* (Cambridge: Cambridge University Press, 2001).

Chapter 7: From 'Aboriginal Peoples: Negotiating Reconciliation', in James Bickerton and Alain-G. Gagnon, *Canadian Politics: Third Edition* (Peterborough, OH: Broadview Press, 1999).

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Chapter 1: From ‘The Kantian Idea of Europe: Critical and Cosmopolitan Perspectives’, in Anthony Pagden, ed., *The Idea of Europe: From Antiquity to the European Union* (Cambridge: Cambridge University Press, 2002).

Chapter 2: From ‘Democracy and Globalization: A Defeasible Sketch’, in Ronald Beiner and Wayne Norman, eds., *Canadian Political Philosophy: Contemporary Reflections* (Toronto: Oxford University Press, 2001).

Chapter 3: From ‘An Ecological Ethics for the Present’, in Brenden Gleeson and Nicholas Low, eds., *Governing for the Environment: Global Problems, Ethics and Democracy* (London: Macmillan, 2000).

Chapter 4: From ‘The Unfreedom of the Moderns in Comparison to Their Ideals of Constitutional Democracy’, *Modern Law Review* 65, 2 (March 2002), republished in Melissa Williams and Stephen Macedo, eds., *Political Exclusion and Domination* (New York: New York University Press, 2005).

Chapter 5: From ‘On Law, Democracy and Imperialism’, in Emiliios Christodoulidis and Stephen Tierney, eds., *Public Law and Politics: The Scope and Limits of Constitutionalism* (London: Ashgate, 2008).

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Chapter 8: From ‘A New Kind of Europe? Democratic Integration in the European Union’, *Critical Review of International Social and Political Philosophy* 10, 1 (March 2007).

Chapter 9 is new. An earlier article from which I have drawn some parts is ‘Two Meanings of Global Citizenship’, in Michael A. Peters, Harry Blee and Alan Britton, eds., *Global Citizenship Education: Philosophy, Theory and Pedagogy* (Rotterdam: Sense Publishers, 2008).