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Peopl 96)Plettenberg, North Rhine-Westphalia, West GermanyHed berlin university of education (1907)University of Munich (1908)University of Strasbourg (Dr. jur., 1910; Dr. habil., 1916)Era20th-century philosophyRegionWestern philosophySchoolContinental philosophyConservative Revolution[1]Decisionism[2]IR realism[3]InstitutionsUniversity of Greifswald (1921)University of Bonn (1921)Technische Universität München (1928)University of Cologne (1933)University of Berlin (1933–1945)Main interestsPoliticsJurisprudenceConstitutional lawPolitical theologyPhilosophy of religionNotable ideasState of exception, the friend–enemy distinction, sovereignty as a borderline concept, the legality–legitimacy distinction Influences PlatoThomas HobbesNiccolo MachiavelliImmanuel KantEdmund BurkeGeorg Wilhelm Friedrich HegelJuan Donoso CortésJoseph de MaistreSøren KierkegaardMax WeberLeo StraussJacob TaubesSlavoj ŽižekAlain de BenoistGiorgio AgambenChantal MouffeErnst JüngerJürgen HabermasCopenhagen SchoolReinhart KoselleckHans MorgenthauMark LillaJiang Shigong Carl Schmitt (/[mɪt/; German: [lmɪt]; July 11, 1888 - April 7, 1985) German lawyer, political theorist, prominent member of the Nazi Party. Schmitt wrote in detail about the effective wielding of political power [4][5] He is a conservative theorist, critic of parliamentary democracy, liberalism and cosmopolitanism, [6] and his work has had a significant impact on later political theory, theory of law, continental philosophy and political theory, but its value and importance are contradictory, mainly because of his intellectual support and active participation in Nazism. Schmitt's work attracted the attention of many philosophers and political theorists, including Giorgio Agamben, Hannah Arendt, Walter Benjamin, Susan Buck-Morss, Jacques Derrida, Jürgen Habermas, Waldemar Gurian, Jaime Guzmán, Reinhart Koselleck, Friedrich Hayek, [7] Chantal Mouffe, Antonio Negri, Leo Strauss, Adrian Vermeule, [8] and Slavoj Žižek. According to the Stanford Encyclopedia of Philosophy, Schmitt was an acute observer and analyst of the weaknesses of liberal constitutionality and liberal constitutionality and liberal cosmopolitanism. But there is no doubt that the remedy he prefers is much worse than the disease. Schmitt was born in Plettenberg, Westphalia. His parents Roman Catholics from the German region of Eifel, who settled in Plettenberg. His father was a small businessman. He studied law in Berlin, Munich and Strasbourg, and in 1915 graduated from what was then German Strasbourg and took a state exam. In 1910, he was born Über Schuld und Schuldarten (About Guilt and The Types of Guilt). Schmitt signed up for the army in 1916. [10] In the same year, he obtained his dissertation in Strasbourg under the title Der Wert des Staates und die Bedeutung des Einzelnen (Value of the University of Greifswald (1921), the University of Bonn (1921), the Technische Universität in Munich (1928), the University of Cologne (1933) and the University of Berlin (1933-45). In 1916, he married his first wife, Pavla, Dorotić, [12] a Serbian woman who had been replaced by a countess. They divorced, although the petition to the Catholic Church was rejected. In 1926, he married his second wife, Duška Todorović (1903–1950), also in Serbian. They had a daughter, Anima. Schmitt was ostracized because his first marriage wasn't annulled. [12] In 1957, his daughter married Alfonso Otero Valera (1925-2001), a Spanish Falange party under the old Francome. He translated several of his father's works into Spanish Schmitt's letter was also published to his son-in-i.a. Beliefs as a young man, Schmitt was a devoted Catholic until the break from the end of The First World War, he described his Catholicism as displaced and de-totalized. [14] As a result, Gross argues that his work cannot be limited to Roman Catholic theology in political terms. Schmitt should be interpreted more as carrying an atheist political-theological tradition to the extreme. [15] Schmitt met Mircea Eliade in Berlin in the summer of 1942, and later spoke to his friend Ernst Jünger of Eliade and was interested in Eliade's works. [16] In 1932, Schmitt was an adviser to the Imperial Government in Preussen contra Reich (Prussia v. Reich), in which the German government of the Prussian state challenged the dismissal of Franz von Papen by the right-wing Imperial Government. Papen called this because Prussia, by far the largest state in Germany, served as a powerful foundation for the political left and gave it institutional power, especially in the form of the Prussian police. Schmitt, Carl Bilfinger, and Erwin Jacobi represented the Empire, [17] and an adviser to the Prussian government was Hermann Heller. The court ruled in October that the Prussian government had been illegally suspended, but that the empire had the right to install commissar. [17] In German history, the fight that resulted in the de facto destruction of federalism in the Weimar Republic is called Preußenschlag. Schmitt 1933. [18] Richard Wolin notes: Hegel qua philosopher of the bureaucratic class or Beamtenstaat that had definitely surpassed Hitler's victory ... this class of civil servants, which Hegel sees as the universal class in the Rechtsphilosophie, represents an impermissible drag on the sovereignty of the executive. Schmitt... The essence of bureaucratic business is respect for the norm, a point of view that could not, but strained a great deal of tension with Carl Schmitt's doctrines... Hegel has set a shameful precedent by saying that, according to this supposed universal class, priority will be given to his political thinking if the primacy of bureaucracy diminishes or displaces the prerogatives of sovereign power. [1] San Casciano, carl schmitt's home in Plettenberg-Pasel from 1971 to 1985, after the Nazis forced the adoption of the 1933 Empowerment Act, which changed the Weimar Constitution to govern the current government by decree, bypassing both the president, Paul von Hindenburg, and the Reichstag, Alfred Hugenberg, leader of the German National People's Party, a partner of the Nazis in the coalition government that was forced out of existence., he hoped to slow down the Nazi takeover of the country by threatening to quit his ministry position in the cabinet. Hugenberg argued that this would make the government change and that the licensing law would no longer apply as the current government no longer existed. Schmitt's legal opinion prevented this maneuver from succeeding. Schmitt, as a constitutional theorist, stated that the current government did not refer to the makeup of the cabinet when the law was passed, but to the completely different kind of government, i.e. the democracy of the Weimar Republic, created by Hitler's cabinet. He joined the Nazi Party on May 1, 1933. [20] Within a few days, he supported the party in burning of un-German material, and called for a much more extensive purge to include works by authors influenced by Jewish ideas. [21] In July, Hermann Göring appointed him prussian state councillor and in November became president of the National Socialist Lawyers Association. Heller was also replaced as a professor at the University of Berlin, [22] a position he held until the end of World War II. Presented the as an ideological basis for the Nazi dictatorship and as a justification for the legal philosophy of the Fuhrer State, in particular through the concept of auctorita. In June 1934, Schmitt became editor-in-chief of the Nazi newspaper). [23] In July, the leader published The Der Führer schützt das Recht, which justifies the political killings of The Night of Long Knives with Hitler's authority as the highest form of administrative justice (höchste Form administrativer Justiz). [24] Schmitt presented himself as a radical anti-Semite and chaired a law teacher's convention in Berlin in October 1936, [25] demanding that German law be cleansed of the Jewish spirit (jüdischem Geist) and that all Jewish scholars' publications be identified with a small symbol. Carl Schmitt's tombstone, Catholic cemetery Plettenberg-Eiringhausen (the inscription refers to the Odyssian, in which Odysseus saw many cities and learned their laws) Nevertheless, in December 1936, schutzstaffel (SS) das schwarze Korps accused Schmitt of being opportunistic, hegeli state-thinker and Catholic, and called his anti-Semitism a pretle., citing his earlier statements criticizing the Nazis' racial theories. [26] [27] [28] Schmitt subsequently resigned as reich professional group leader, but won the title of Professor in Berlin and Prussian State Council. Schmitt was replaced in 1937, but Göring stopped further reprisals. [29] During the German occupation of Paris, a roundtable of French and German intellectuals met at georges v hotel, including writers Schmitt, Ernst Junger, Paul Morand, Jean Cocteau and Henry Millon de Montherlant, and publisher Gaston Gallimard. [31] After World War II, American forces captured Schmitt in 1945, and after spending more than a year in an internment camp, he returned to his hometown of Plettenberg and then to his housekeeper, Anni Stand, in Plettenberg-Pasel. For his role in the creation of the Nazi state, he remnated nothing and rejected any attempt to purify the nasification that barred him from scientific work. [32] Despite being isolated from the main currents of the scientific and political community, he continued his studies from the 1950s onwards, especially in international law, and often received visitors, colleagues and young intellectuals from an early age. Visitors included Ernst Jünger, Jacob Taubes and Alexandre Kojève. In 1962, Schmitt gave lectures in French Spain, two of which were published in the next year of partisan theory, in which the Spanish Civil War against national liberation against international communism. Schmitt regarded the partisan as a peculiar and significant phenomenon that, in the 20th and 20th years, was a major phenomenon. Schmitt became a professor at the University of Greifswald in 1921, where he published an essay on die diktatur (dictatorship), in which he discussed the foundations of the newly created Weimar Republic, emphasizing the office of the Reichspräsident. In this essay, Schmitt compared and compared what he saw as effective element, as the president has the right to declare an exception (Ausnahmezustand). This power, which Schmitt called dictatoric and implicitly dictatorical, [24] was more in line with the underlying mentality of the executive than with the relatively slow and ineffective legislative power processes achieved through parliamentary debate and compromise. Schmitt sought to remove what he saw as a taboo surrounding the concept of dictatorship, and to show that the concept is implicit when power is used in a way other than the slow processes of parliamentary politics and bureaucracy: If the constitution of a state is democratic, then any exceptional rejection of democratic principles, any exercise of state power regardless of the approval of the majority, can be called dictatorship. [33] For Schmitt, any government capable of decisive action must include a dictatoritic element in its constitution. Although the German concept of Ausnahmezustand is mostly translated as a state of emergency, it literally represents an exception state that, according to Schmitt, frees the enforcement from any legal restrictions that would normally apply. The use of the exceptional term should be emphasised here: Schmitt's belonging to the basic concept of sovereignty was the answer to Walter Benjamin's idea of pure or revolutionary violence, which had no connection with the law. In the state of exception, Schmitt a A leader defends the law (Der Führer schützt das Recht) in the case of Hitler's power, which included all types of the right. [24] Schmitt opposed what he called a commissarial dictatorship or the declaration of a state of emergency in order to save the legal order (temporary suspension of the law, defined by moral or legal law): the state of emergency (even if the back, according to the law) is a sovereign dictatorship in which the law is suspended as a classic exceptional state, not to save the Constitution, but to create another constitution. Thus, hitler's continued suspension under the legal constitutional order was never annulled by the Third Reich (the Constitution of the Republic of Weimar), stressed Giorgio Agamben; [35] but instead suspended for four years, first in the 1933 Act of 1933. Politische theologie; In it, Schmitt, who was at the time a professor at the University of Bonn, gave further merit to his authoritarian theories, analyzing the concept of free will influenced by Christian-Catholic thinkers. The book begins with Schmitt's famous, or infamous, definition to those offered by contemporary theores of sovereignty, especially Hans Kelsen, whose work is criticized at several points in the essay. The title of the state's modern theory is a secularized theological concept, in other words, that political theory treats the state (and sovereignty) in the same way as theology treats God. A year later, Schmitt supported the formation of totalitarian power structures in die geistesgeschichtliche Lage des heutigen's study Parlamentarismus (roughly: The intellectual-historical situation of parliamentary parliamentary parliamentary parliamentary parliamentary democracy). Schmitt criticised the institutional practice of liberal politics, arguing that they were justified by faith in rational debate and openness, which runs counter to actual parliamentary party leaders in smoke-filled rooms. Schmitt also assumes an essential division between the liberal dots of separation of powers and the nature of democracy, between rulers and delegates. Although many of Schmitt's critics today, such as Stephen Holmes in his book Anatomy of Antiliberalism, make an exception for his fundamentally authoritarian outlook, the idea of a conflict of interest between liberalism and democracy is one of the reasons he continues to be interested in his political philosophy. The Italian philosophy. The Italian philosopher Giorgio Agamben is the 4th president of the state of exception. Walter Benjamin's influential essay on criticism of violence. The concept of Political Schmitt changed university in 1926 when he became a law professor at Handelshochschule in Berlin, and in 1932 when he accepted a job in Cologne. The Deutsche Hochschule für Politik in Berlin wrote his most famous study, Der Begriff des Politischen (The Concept of Politics), in which he developed his politics, politics is the essence of politics. While churches are rulers of religion or society, they are rulers of economics, the state is also dominant in politics. For Schmitt, however, the policy was not an autonomous area corresponding to other areas, but rather an existential fund that would define any other area if it reached the point of politics (e.g. religion is no longer merely theological if it makes a clear difference between friend and foe). Political is not equal in any other field, such as economic (which distinguishes between profitable and not profitable), but rather the key to identity. Schmitt, perhaps the best-known formulation, bases his conceptual realm of state sovereignty and autonomy on the distinction between friend and foe. This distinction must be defined existentially, i.e. that it is the enemy who is particularly intensely, existentially something different and alien, that in extreme cases conflict is possible with him. [38] Such an enemy does not even need to be based on nationality: as long as the conflict is strong enough to become violent between political entities, the actual content of hostilities can be anything. While there have been divergent interpretations of this work, there is broad agreement that the concept of politics is an attempt to achieve state unity by defining the content of the policy as the opposition to the other (i.e. an enemy, a stranger. This applies to any person or entity who seriously threatens or conflicts with its own interests.) In addition, the emphasis on the state stands as an arbitrary force dominated by a potentially fragile civil society whose various antagonisms should not be allowed to influence policy lest civil war result. The dialogue with Leo Strauss Schmitt gave Leo Strauss a positive reference and approved his work, which contributed greatly to Strauss schmitt to make significant prophesies in the second edition. In 1932, Strauss summed up Schmitt's political theology: [B]ecause is evil by nature, so he must rule. But domination that is, people can only unite in one unit—against other people. All associations of people necessarily weaning from other people ... the political interpreted is not a condition of the state, of the order, but of the state. [40] Some letters were published between Schmitt and Strauss. Earth washes the world's nomosi Schmitt's most history and geopolitical work. Published in 1950, it was one of the last texts. It describes the origin of the Eurocentric global order, which derives from the discovery of the New World, discusses its specific nature and its contribution to civilization, analyses its causes in the 19th century. It protects European achievements, not only in creating the first truly global order of international law, but also in limiting war to conflicts between sovereign states, which are actually fighting civil war. According to Schmitt, the European sovereign state was the greatest achievement of Western rationalism; became the main agency for secularisation, the European state created the modern era. Schmitt's debate on the European state created the Morld as the center of the New World, which eventually replaced the Old World as the center of the European state created the modern era. internal conflicts in the United States between economic presence and political absence, isolationism are global problems that still hinder the creation of a new world order today. But as critical as Schmitt is at the end of American action in the 19th century, he's not going to be a good man. Hamlet or Hecuba Appeared in 1956, Hamlet or Hecuba: The intrusion of time into the game was Schmitt's most extensive piece of literary criticism. In it Schmitt focuses his attention on Shakespeare's Hamlet, and argues that the significance of the avenger. Schmitt uses this interpretation to develop a myth theory and policy that provides a cultural basis for the concept of political representation. In addition to literary criticism or historical analysis, Schmitt's book also explores a comprehensive theory of the relationship between aesthetics and politics, which corresponds to alternative ideas developed by Walter Benjamin and Theodor W. Adorno. The theory of partisan Schmitt's partisan theory stemmed from two lectures in 1962,[41] and was seen as a rethink of the concept of Politics. [42] He dealt with the transformation of war after the European era, analysing a concrete and significant phenomenon that instituted a new theory of war and hostility. It contains the implicit theory of the terrorist, which was used in the 21st century. In the lectures, Schmitt directly addresses the issues surrounding the problem of the partisan figure: a guerrilla or revolutionary who fights irregularly (p. 3). [43] Both because of its scope, the extensive discussions about historical figures Napoleon, Vladimir Lenin and Mao Tse-tung in Bonaparte, as well as the concept that cannot form itself on philosophical grounds. But in partisan theory, it's in the same area that the subject of this concept is both radicalized and properly uprooted, where Schmitt wanted to recreate the history of the event or node of events that took part in this uprooted radicalization, and it's just there that philosophical as such intervenes again. [44] Schmitt concludes his partisan theory with the following statement: His partisan theory flows into the earth. [45] Schmitt's work as a partisan has since prompted comparisons to the post-9/11 terrorist's recent scholarship. [46] Through the influence of Walter Benjamin, Giorgio Agamben, Andrew Arato, Chantal Mouffe and other writers, Schmitt has also been a member of the intellectual left and the most recent writings on the right. [47] These discussions concern not only schmitt's interpretation of his own position, but are also relevant to contemporary politics: the idea that the laws of the State should not strictly restrict the activities of his sovereign state, the problem of the exception (later extended in Agamben). [48] Schmitt's argument that political concepts are secularized theological concepts has recently been seen as a consequence for those interested in contemporary political theology. The German-Jewish philosopher Jacob Taubes, for example, participated in Schmitt's extensive study of St. Paul, The Political Theology of Paul (Stanford Univ. Press, 2004). Taubes' understanding of political theology, however, is very different from Schmitt's and emphasizes the political perspective of theology of Paul (Stanford Univ. Press, 2004). described Schmitt as a classic of political thought, [49] while in the same article, Munkler talks about his postwar writings as a bitter, jealous, occasional man (verbitterten, eifersüchtigen, gelegentlich bösartigen Mann). Waldemar Gurian called him the Crown Law of the Third Reich (Kronjurist des Dritten Reiches). Timothy D. Snyder claimed that Schmitt's work greatly influenced Eurasian philosophy in Russia by revealing it against the liberal order. [50] Historian Renato Cristi said that in writing the current constituant concept used by Schmitt and drew inspiration from friedrich hayek's market society. In this way, Guzmán would have allowed the framework of an authoritarian state with a free market system. [51] American neoconservativeism is said by some to have influenced neoconservativeism is said by some to have influenced neoconservativeism of Alberto Gonzales, John Yoo and author, which justifies a highly controversial policy of the war on terror, such as the introduction of unlawful combat status, which would allegedly eliminate protection under the Geneva Conventions, [53] the NSA's electronic surveillance program, which mimics his writings. [52] Professor David Luban said in 2011 that [a] The Lexis search revealed five legal review references to Schmitt between 1980 and 1990; 114 between 1990 and 2000; and 420 since 2000, almost twice as many in the last five years as in the previous five years. [54] China Schmitt, the 21st [55] [56] sinologist Flora Sapio, pointed out that friend-foe discrimination is a topic in China, saying that since Xi Jinping became china's leader in November 2012, friend-foe discrimination so important to Carl Schmitt's philosophy has found even broader applications in China, both in party theory and in academity. [57] Leading Chinese Schmittians include theologian Liu Xiaofeng, public policy scholar Wang Shaoguang, [57] and legal theorist and government adviser Jiang Shigong. [58] The first important wave of Schmitt's chinese reception began with Liu's writings in the late 1990s. [59] During a transition period, Schmitt was also used by liberal, nationalist and conservative intellectuals to find answers to contemporary problems. In the 19th century, most of them are still concerned with state power and the extent to which a strong state is needed to manage China's modernisation. Some authors see Schmitt's work as a weapon against liberalism. [60] Others believe that his theories are useful for China's development. [57] There is also a critical reception for its use in the Chinese environment. [61] [62] [60] These differences are based on different interpretations of schmitt's relationship Fascism. While some scholars see him as a loyal follower of fascism, others, such as Liu Xiaobo-feng, believe that supporting the National Socialist regime is just a tool and trying to separate his works from their historical context. [59] According to them, his real goal is to create a different and unique way to modernize Germany- which is exactly what makes him interesting to China. In general, Chinese reception is ambivalent: quite diverse and dynamic, but also very ideological. [57] Other scholars are cautious when it comes to Schmitt's arguments for state power, taking into account the threat of totalitarianism, but assume that state power is necessary for the current transition and that the dogmatic faith of liberalism is not suitable for China. [62] By stressing the danger of social chaos, many agree with Schmitt, in addition to their differences, that a strong state is needed. [57] Carl Schmitt's English translations Note: Schmitt's complete bibliographic list of books, articles, essays and correspondence is available here. The political concept. George D. Schwab, trans. (University of Chicago Press, 1996; extended edition 2007, with introduction by Tracy B. Strong). Original publication: 1st edn., Duncker & amp; Humblot (Munich), 1932; 2nd edn., Duncker & amp; Humblot (Berlin), 1963. (The 1932 text is the drafting of a 1927 article. It's a constitutional theory. Jeffrey Seitzer, trans. (Duke University Press, 2007). Original release: 1928. 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