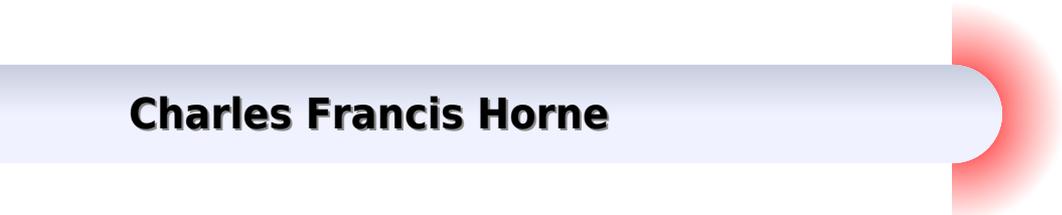


The image features a scenic landscape of Prince Edward Island, Canada, during a sunset. The foreground is filled with lush green grass. In the middle ground, there are rolling green hills and a small cluster of buildings. The background shows a coastline with red sandstone cliffs meeting the ocean. The sun is low on the horizon, casting a warm orange glow across the sky and water. A circular logo with a blue border is centered over the image. The logo contains the text "Prince Edward Island" in a green, cursive font, with a small green tree icon between "Edward" and "Island". Below this, the word "CANADA" is written in a smaller, green, sans-serif font.

*Prince
Edward
Island*
CANADA

The Prince I

Charles Francis Horne



The Prince I:

The Prince Niccolò Machiavelli, 1998-09 Mansfield's translation of this classic work in combination with the new material added for this edition makes it the definitive version of *The Prince* indispensable to scholars, students, and lovers of the dark art of politics

The Prince Niccolò Machiavelli, 1963-01-01 All states and dominions which hold or have held sway over mankind are either republics or monarchies. Monarchies are either hereditary ones in which the rulers have been for many years of the same family or else they are those of recent foundation. The newly founded ones are either entirely new as was Milan to Francesco Sforza or else they are as it were new members grafted on to the hereditary possessions of the prince that annexes them as is the kingdom of Naples to the King of Spain. The dominions thus acquired have either been previously accustomed to the rule of another prince or else have been free states and they are annexed either by force of arms of the prince or of others or else fall to him by good fortune or merit. I will not here speak of republics having already treated of them fully in another place. I will deal only with monarchies and will show how the various kinds described above can be governed and maintained. In the first place in hereditary states accustomed to the reigning family the difficulty of maintaining them is far less than in new monarchies for it is sufficient not to exceed the ancestral usages and to accommodate one's self to accidental circumstances in this way such a prince if of ordinary ability will always be able to maintain his position unless some very exceptional and excessive force deprives him of it and even if he be thus deprived of it on the slightest misfortune happening to the new occupier he will be able to regain it. We have in Italy the example of the Duke of Ferrara who was able to withstand the assaults of the Venetians in the year 84 and of Pope Julius in the year 10 for no other reason than because of the antiquity of his family in that dominion. In as much as the legitimate prince has less cause and less necessity to give offence it is only natural that he should be more loved and if no extraordinary vices make him hated it is only reasonable for his subjects to be naturally attached to him the memories and causes of innovations being forgotten in the long period over which his rule has existed whereas one change always leaves the way prepared for the introduction of another. But it is in the new monarchy that difficulties really exist. Firstly if it is not entirely new but a member as it were of a mixed state its disorders spring at first from a natural difficulty which exists in all new dominions because men change masters willingly hoping to better themselves and this belief makes them take arms against their rulers in which they are deceived as experience shows them that they have gone from bad to worse. This is the result of another very natural cause which is the necessary harm inflicted on those over whom the prince obtains dominion both by his soldiers and by an infinite number of other injuries unavoidably caused by his occupation. Thus you find enemies in all those whom you have injured by occupying that dominion and you cannot maintain the friendship of those who have helped you to obtain this possession as you will not be able to fulfil their expectations nor can you use strong measures with them being under an obligation to them for which reason however strong your armies may be you will always need the favour of the inhabitants to

take possession of a province It was from these causes that Louis XII of France though able to occupy Milan without trouble immediately lost it and the forces of Ludovico alone were sufficient to take it from him the first time for the inhabitants who had willingly opened their gates to him finding themselves deluded in the hopes they had cherished and not obtaining those benefits that they had anticipated could not bear the vexatious rule of their new prince It is indeed true that after reconquering the rebel territories they are not so easily lost again for the ruler is now by the fact of the rebellion less averse to secure his position by punishing offenders investigating any suspicious circumstances and strengthening himself in weak places So that although the mere appearance of such a person as Duke Ludovico on the frontier was sufficient to cause France to lose Milan the first time to make her lose her grip of it the second time was only possible when all the world was against her and after her enemies had been defeated and driven out of Italy which was the result of the causes above mentioned Nevertheless it was taken from her both the first and the second time The general causes of the first loss have been already discussed it remains now to be seen what were the causes of the second loss and by what means France could have avoided it or what measures might have been taken by another ruler in that position which were not taken by the King of France Be it observed therefore that those states which on annexation are united to a previously existing state may or may not be of the same nationality and language If they are it is very easy to hold them especially if they are not accustomed to freedom and to possess them securely it suffices that the family of the princes which formerly governed them be extinct For the rest their old condition not being disturbed and there being no dissimilarity of customs the people settle down quietly under their new rulers as is seen in the case of Burgundy Brittany Gascony and Normandy which have been so long united to France and although there may be some slight differences of language the customs of the people are nevertheless similar and they can get along well together and whoever obtains possession of them and wishes to retain them must bear in mind two things the one that the blood of their old rulers is extinct the other to make no alteration either in their laws or in their taxes in this way they will in a very short space of time become united with their old possessions and form one state But when dominions are acquired in a province differing in language laws and customs the difficulties to be overcome are great and it requires good fortune as well as great industry to retain them one of the best and most certain means of doing so would be for the new ruler to take up his residence in them This would render their possession more secure and durable it is what the Turk has done in Greece in spite of all the other measures taken by him to hold that state it would not have been possible to retain it had he not gone to live there Being on the spot disorders can be seen as they arise and can quickly be remedied but living at a distance they are only heard of when they get beyond remedy Besides which the province is not despoiled by your officials the subjects are pleased with the easy accessibility of their prince and wishing to be loyal they have more reason to love him and should they be otherwise they will have greater cause to fear him Any external Power who wishes to assail that state will be less disposed to do so so that as long as he resides there he will be very hard to dispossess The other and better

remedy is to plant colonies in one or two of those places which form as it were the keys of the land for it is necessary either to do this or to maintain a large force of armed men The colonies will cost the prince little with little or no expense on his part he can send and maintain them he only injures those whose lands and houses are taken to give to the new inhabitants and these form but a small proportion of the state and those who are injured remaining poor and scattered can never do any harm to him and all the others are on the one hand not injured and therefore easily pacified and on the other are fearful of offending lest they should be treated like those who have been dispossessed of their property To conclude these colonies cost nothing are more faithful and give less offence and the injured parties being poor and scattered are unable to do mischief as I have shown For it must be noted that men must either be caressed or else annihilated they will revenge themselves for small injuries but cannot do so for great ones the injury therefore that we do to a man must be such that we need not fear his vengeance But by maintaining a garrison instead of colonists one will spend much more and consume in guarding it all the revenues of that state so that the acquisition will result in a loss besides giving much greater offence since it injures every one in that state with the quartering of the army on it which being an inconvenience felt by all every one becomes an enemy and these are enemies which can do mischief as though beaten they remain in their own homes In every way therefore a garrison is as useless as colonies are useful Further the ruler of a foreign province as described should make himself the leader and defender of his less powerful neighbours and endeavour to weaken the stronger ones and take care that his possessions are not entered by some foreigner not less powerful than himself who will always intervene at the request of those who are discontented either through ambition or fear as was seen when the toli invited the Romans into Greece and in whatever province they entered it was always at the request of the inhabitants And the rule is that when a powerful foreigner enters a province all the less powerful inhabitants become his adherents moved by the envy they bear to those ruling over them so much so that with regard to these minor potentates he has no trouble whatever in winning them over for they willingly join forces with the state that he has acquired He has merely to be careful that they do not assume too much power and authority and he can easily with his own forces and their favour put down those that are powerful and remain in everything the arbiter of that province And he who does not govern well in this way will soon lose what he has acquired and while he holds it will meet with infinite difficulty and trouble

The Prince Niccolò Machiavelli,2002-07-16 The Prince is a political treatise by Machiavelli that is not considered to be representative of the work published during his lifetime but is the most remembered The theories in this book describe methods that an aspiring prince can use to acquire the throne or an existing prince can use to maintain his reign These theories include defense and military perceived reputation generosity cruelty versus mercy gaining honors fortune and a number of other discourses

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Limited Time only that a prince cannot observe all of those virtues for which men are reputed good because it is often necessary to act against mercy against faith against humanity against frankness against religion in order to preserve the state *The Prince* Niccolò Machiavelli,2010-02-01 *The Prince: Large Print* Niccolò Machiavelli,2018-09-23 The Prince Large Print By Niccol Machiavelli The Prince is a 16th century political treatise by the Italian diplomat and political theorist Niccol Machiavelli From correspondence a version appears to have been distributed in 1513 using a Latin title De Principatibus Of Principalities 1 However the printed version was not published until 1532 five years after Machiavelli s death This was done with the permission of the Medici pope Clement VII but long before then in fact since the first appearance of The Prince in manuscript controversy had swirled about his writings 2 The Prince Niccolò Machiavelli,Luigi Ricci,2025-03-29 Nicol Machiavelli s The Prince remains a cornerstone of political theory and a vital text for understanding Renaissance political science This enduring work delves into the acquisition maintenance and use of political power Machiavelli a keen observer of the political landscape explores the practical realities of leadership examining the ethical considerations and strategic necessities faced by rulers The Prince offers a pragmatic sometimes controversial perspective on governance departing from traditional moral philosophy to analyze how power is truly wielded Its insights into political maneuvering and statecraft continue to resonate making it essential reading for anyone interested in the history of political thought and the enduring questions of ethics and leadership This meticulously prepared print edition ensures the accessibility of this seminal work This work has been selected by scholars as being culturally important and is part of the knowledge base of civilization as we know it This work is in the public domain in the United States of America and possibly other nations Within the United States you may freely copy and distribute this work as no entity individual or corporate has a copyright on the body of the work Scholars believe and we concur that this work is important enough to be preserved reproduced and made generally available to the public We appreciate your support of the preservation process and thank you for being an important part of keeping this knowledge alive and relevant **The Prince (Annotated) - Modern Edition of the Original Classic** Niccolo Machiavelli,2020-12-31 Machiavelli s Highly Influential Treatise on Political Power This edition of Machiavelli s masterpiece is carefully edited and formatted to provide you with the best reading experience We gave the original content of the book a fresh look and design that matches the expectations of the modern reader This edition also includes A detailed author s biography as a final chapter that takes you on a journey into the times and environments that shaped the writer s life ABOUT THE PRINCE The Prince is a 16th century political treatise as an instruction guide for new princes and royals The general theme of The Prince is of accepting that the aims of princes such as glory and survival can justify the use of immoral means to achieve those ends The Prince is one of the first works of modern philosophy especially modern political philosophy in which the effectual truth is taken to be more important than any abstract ideal It is also notable for being in direct conflict with the dominant Catholic and scholastic doctrines of the time particularly those

concerning politics and ethics Enjoy *Machiavelli: The Prince* Niccolo Machiavelli,1988-10-28 Professor Skinner presents a lucid analysis of Machiavelli s text as a response to the world of Florentine politics [The Prince: Annotated](#) Niccolo Machiavelli,2019-02-13 Il Principe The Prince is a political treatise by the Florentine public servant and political theorist Niccol Machiavelli Originally called De Principatibus About Principalities it was written in 1513 but not published until 1532 five years after Machiavelli s death The treatise is not representative of the work published during his lifetime but it is the most remembered and the work responsible for bringing Machiavellian into wide usage as a pejorative term It has also been suggested by some critics that the piece is in fact a satire [The Prince: Annotated Edition](#) Niccolò Machiavelli,2024-11-22 Enter the perilous world of Niccol Machiavelli s The Prince a text that has captivated and unsettled readers for centuries A manual for navigating the treacherous corridors of power The Prince unveils strategies for achieving and maintaining authority some ingenious others profoundly disturbing Far from a moral guide it compels readers to grapple with its pragmatic and often unsettling approach to leadership and human ambition So provocative were Machiavelli s ideas that his name became synonymous with cunning and ruthless political maneuvering immortalized in the term Machiavellian There is nothing Machiavellian in Erica Abbett s annotations Drawing on her time living in Italy and years as a teacher Abbett s annotations illuminate difficult words cryptic allusions and historical references with crystal clarity Building on her acclaimed editions of The Iliad and Jane Eyre Abbett equips readers with everything they need to navigate Renaissance politics and engage with the bold ideas that have made The Prince both influential and controversial for centuries Dare to confront the book that has shaped the discourse on power and provoked debate for generations this time with the confidence of complete comprehension Ideal for students and lifelong learners the Vocabbett Classics annotated edition provides all the tools you need to understand The Prince as a product of its time and a lens into the timeless struggle for power **The Westminster Review** ,1881 [The Prince](#) Niccolo Machiavelli,Gregory Murry,2014-04-15 Machiavelli s The Prince is one of the most important political treatises in the modern West Long hailed as the first work of modern realist political thought The Prince has generated both fascination and controversy for hundreds of years In this volume Gregory Murry an historian of Renaissance Florence and professor of history at Mount Saint Mary s University makes The Prince accessible to undergraduate and high school students By avoiding clunky reproductions of the author s original syntax and highlighting the core elements of Machiavelli s argument this volume aims to introduce students to The Prince with elegant concise and coherent English prose This abridgement is perfect for Western Civilization courses political science courses and introductory philosophy courses **The Prince (illustrated)** Niccolò Machiavelli,2017-12-19 The Prince is sometimes claimed to be one of the first works of modern philosophy especially modern political philosophy in which the effective truth is taken to be more important than any abstract ideal It was also in direct conflict with the dominant Catholic and scholastic doctrines of the time concerning politics and ethics Although it is relatively short the treatise is the most remembered of

Machiavelli's works and the one most responsible for bringing the word Machiavellian into usage as a pejorative. It even contributed to the modern negative connotations of the words politics and politician in western countries. To Have the Honour Alan Alexander Milne, 1925 **The Prince's Irresistible Offer** Layla Valentine, Ana Sparks, I struggled for years and then finally found my Prince Charming. And he made me an offer I couldn't resist. So I'm a professional volleyball player smashing it on the court but in my personal life I'm barely treading water. Between paying for my parents' mortgage and my brother's rent and medical bills I'm far from living the enviable lifestyle of a jet-setting professional athlete. I need to get away from it all and a day off in Barcelona seems like the perfect opportunity. I'm blown away when my break from reality presents me with an even better distraction than sunbathing and margaritas in the form of a very handsome man who also happens to be a prince. David's a real-life Prince Charming and the night we share together is pure magic. Imagine my surprise when three months later he invites me to be the star player for his country's inaugural volleyball team just when I thought he'd forgotten all about me. It's the opportunity of a lifetime, a chance for the broken jigsaw of my life to finally get put back together. I could have an amazing salary, take care of my family, and maybe just maybe score the man of my dreams. The thing is the repo man doesn't care that I'm a hair's breadth from having everything I ever wanted and in a moment of desperation I might have thrown it all away. Can I get David to see the truth and forgive me or will it be too late. The Sacred Books and Early Literature of the East Charles Francis Horne, 1917 **Lives of the Lord Chancellors and Keepers of the Great Seal of England** John Campbell Baron Campbell, 1875 Longfellow's poetical works Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, 1883

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