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The Concept of Injustice challenges traditional Western justice theory. ? Thinkers from Plato and Aristotle through to Kant, Hegel, Marx and Rawls have subordinated the idea of injustice to the idea of justice. ? Misled by the word's etymology, political theorists have assumed injustice to be the sheer, logical opposite of justice. ? Heinze summons ancient and early modern texts, philosophical and literary, with special attention to Shakespeare, to argue that injustice is not primarily the negation, failure or absence of justice. ? It is the constant product of regimes and norms of jus

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