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THEORY OF POLITICS

TRINITY TERM 2019

Saturday 08 June, 9:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.

This paper contains TWELVE questions.

Answer THREE questions.

Please start your answer to each question on a new page.

Do not turn over the page until told that you may do so.
1. **EITHER:** Is the search for a single solution to the problem of political obligation doomed to failure?

**OR:** Should civil disobedience be non-violent?

2. Can power serve the interests of those over whom it is exercised?

3. ‘If two putative rights conflict with one another, then this simply shows that they are not both rights.’ Discuss.

4. Does freedom as non-interference adequately capture the value of freedom?

5. Is deliberative democracy compatible with factionalism?

6. Is there more to the value of equality than achieving equality of opportunity?

7. ‘Liberal theories of justice lack the capacity to address serious structural injustice.’ Discuss with reference to gender **AND/OR** race.

8. Is it a mistake to apply the notion of justice to the distributions generated by markets?

9. Should feminists aim to eradicate or to transform the category of gender?

10. Do perfectionist policies disrespect citizens who reject the favoured conception of the good?

11. Is there a distinctive and defensible socialist understanding of community?

12. In what sense, if any, should political theory be realistic?

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