

Politics as Life: Reimagining Political Philosophy from Biological Evolution to Cosmic Biology

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Background and Objective: The concept of “life” has long been marginalized in political philosophy, with traditional concepts such as power and social contract taking center stage. This article aims to redefine the foundations of political philosophy by placing “life” at its core, examining politics as an extension of life processes at biological, institutional, and cosmic levels. The objective is to provide a new framework for understanding concepts such as the state, justice, and security in light of Darwinian evolution and biocosm theory.

Method: This theoretical research employs a mixed methodology including conceptual analysis, comparative analysis, and analytical modeling. The study population consists of authoritative philosophical, biological, and cosmological texts, with purposive sampling of key sources. Data collection was conducted through library research and qualitative content analysis of texts.

Findings: The findings indicate that the state is redefined as an evolutionary institution, justice extends to intergenerational and biospheric levels, and security evolves from military defense to biospheric and cosmic protection. Transhumanism plays a central role in humanity’s cosmic responsibility but introduces ethical challenges such as inequality.

Conclusion: The philosophy of political life offers a novel framework that views politics beyond power management, as a continuation of life processes across various scales. This framework paves the way for new theories such as “bioworld governance” and “cosmic justice,” emphasizing the need for global collaboration and empirical research for their realization.

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