The essay analyses the hermeneutics of civilizational dialogue and identifies four basic principles, or requirements: recognition of the equality of the "lifeworlds;" awareness of the "dialectics" of cultural self-comprehension; acknowledgement of formal "metanorms" such as the principle of mutuality; and transcending the circle of "civilizational self-affirmation." On the basis of these criteria, the essay investigates how politics will have to be reshaped-domestically, regionally and globally-to enable a genuine dialogue of cultures and civilizations that can also serve as a cornerstone of peaceful coexistence among states. Addressing today's multicultural reality and its impact on the traditional nation-state, the essay underlines the importance of intercultural openness and "civilizational curiosity"-instead of "civilizational nostalgia"-and suggests a redefinition of "co-existence" in the sense of active mutual engagement. The paper further undertakes a critical assessment of the role of "dialogue" as a fashionable decorum of international politics and questions the instrumentalization of the civilizational paradigm in the context of international politics.

Philosophy of dialogue is a type of philosophy based on the work of the Austrian-born Jewish philosopher Martin Buber best known through its classic presentation in his 1923 book I and Thou. For Buber, the fundamental fact of human existence, too readily overlooked by scientific rationalism and abstract philosophical thought, is "man with man", a dialogue which takes place in the "sphere of between" ("das Zwischenmenschliche"). See also, Dialogical analysis. The Philosophy and Politics of Dialogue. Tim L. Kellebrew (2012). Brief Overview of Dialogical Psychotherapy. Tim L. Kellebrew (2013). On the World as Misrepresentation. Hune Margulies (2017), Will and Grace: Meditations on the Dialogical Philosophy of Martin Buber. External links. Philosophy of dialogue is a type of philosophy based on the work of the Austrian-born Jewish philosopher Martin Buber best known through its classic presentation in his 1923 book I and Thou. For Buber, the fundamental fact of human existence, too readily overlooked by scientific rationalism and abstract philosophical thought, is "man with man", a dialogue which takes place in the "sphere of between" ("das Zwischenmenschliche"). or political personality. Political scientists, philosophers, classicists, and students who are familiar with the textual approach associated with Leo Strauss will welcome this book, as will other readers with an interest in ancient Greek philosophy and political thought. Contributors and translators: Allan Bloom, Christopher Bruell, Steven Forde, James Leake, Carnes Lord, James H. Nichols, Clifford Orwin, Thomas L. Pangle, Leo Strauss, and David Sweet. ...more.