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times around the English Civil War,
established the foundation for most of
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believed that people are naturally selfish and cruel, and governments are needed to protect them from each other. He also believed that people let themselves be ruled by dictators and kings because they make society more orderly and stable.

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Enlightenment thinker who was thought
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Political philosophy Born Apr. 5, 1588
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During the time men live without a
common power to keep them all in awe,
they are in that conditions called war;
and such a war, as if of every man,
against every man.

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Thomas Hobbes (April 5, 1588 – December 4, 1679), English philosopher. Thomas was born in Malmesbury, Wiltshire, England. His father served as vicar of Charlton and Westport, towns near Malmesbury. Due to a confrontation with another vicar had to move to London, unfortunately for economic reasons had to go alone.

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Leviathan or The Matter, Forme and
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edition 1668). Its name derives from the
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political philosophy. His most famous works include Leviathan(English version 1651, Latin version 1668), De Corpore(1655), De Homine(1658) and De Cive(1642). Read more about Thomas Hobbes

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