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Real Freedom for All Philippe Van Parijs, 1995-05-25 Capitalist societies are full of unacceptable inequalities Freedom is of paramount importance These two convictions are widely shared across the world Yet they often seem in complete contradiction with each other Fighting inequality jeopardizes freedom taking freedom seriously boosts inequality What can be done Can the circle be squared Philippe Van Parijs offers a ground breaking solution to the dilemma Assessing and rejecting the claims of both socialism and conventional capitalism he presents a clear and compelling alternative vision of the just society a capitalist society offering a substantial unconditional basic income to all its members Moving beyond pure political theory Van Parijs shows what his ideal of free society means in the real world by drawing out its controversial policy implications Real Freedom for All will be essential reading for anyone concerned about the just society and the welfare state as we move into the twenty first century *Waldron Family Group Sheets*, 19?? **Real Freedom for All** Philippe van Parijs, 2003 **Real Freedom for All**, 1997 Philippe van Parijs: real freedom for all Anna Bihler, Tobias Bayer, 2003

**The Right to Exploit** Gijs Van Donselaar, 2009-07-01 In 1895 an English farmer diverted the course of a stream that was flowing through his land thereby cutting off the supply to the water reservoir of the neighboring community The courts established that it had been his purpose to injure the plaintiffs by carrying off the water and to compel them to buy him off Regardless of what the law says most people will feel that the farmer's intentions were morally unjust he was trying to abuse his property rights in order to take advantage of others Yet as Gijs van Donselaar explains the major traditions in the theory of economic justice both from the libertarian right and from the egalitarian left have failed to appreciate the moral objection to exploitative behavior that this case displays Those traditions entertain radically opposed views on how private property should be distributed but they do not consider the legitimacy of constraints on the exercise of property rights however they are distributed The second part of the book demonstrates how this failure clears the way for a recent egalitarian argument gaining in popularity for a so called unconditional basic income If all have an initial right to an equal share of the resources of the world then it soon seems to follow that all have a right to an equal share of the value of the resources of the world which could be cashed in as a labor free income That inference is only valid if moral behavior similar to that of the farmer is tolerated Van Donselaar argues that ultimately a confusion about the nature and value of freedom of choice is responsible for the odd conception of private rights in resources that would justify exploitation *Liberty, Property and Markets* Daniel Attas, 2017-07-05 Recent writing on the nature of freedom has served to underline a crucial gap in the academic experience First and most obviously the concept of freedom has been modernized by its application to contemporary institutions Second a new approach to the concept of liberty has been pioneered in the construction of new typologies of freedom Finally awareness of variety in concepts of freedom has been paralleled in variations in the practice of freedom The tumultuous history of Western man may be conceptualized as the story of how freedom has become embodied What is missing from the

story is the relationship of concepts to actions This relationship has been established for some specific notions of freedom Many of the philosophical analyses especially recent ones like pragmatism and existentialism have been predicated on actual human behavior On the other hand many classic histories of freedom those of Georg Wilhelm Friedrich Hegel John Bagnell Bury Guido de Ruggiero and Harold Laski have traced the actual development of a definite kind of freedom This volume contains essays prepared to celebrate the anniversary of the publication of John Stuart Mill's *On Liberty* revised in the light of discussions by Henry D Aiken William Ebenstein Mark DeWolfe Howe and David Spitz as well as other articles many of them growing out of the discussion either in the form of commentary or independent contributions There are also two papers written independently Andrew Hacker and Leonard Krieger Provided by publisher

**Meaningful Work** Andrea Veltman, 2016-09-20 This book examines the importance of work in human well being addressing several related philosophical questions about work and arguing on the whole that meaningful work is central in human flourishing Work impacts flourishing not only in developing and exercising human capabilities but also in instilling and reflecting virtues such as honor pride dignity self discipline and self respect Work also attaches to a sense of purposefulness and personal identity and meaningful work can promote both personal autonomy and a sense of personal satisfaction that issues from making oneself useful Further still work bears a formative influence on character and intelligence and provides a primary avenue for exercising complex skills and garnering esteem and recognition from others The author defends a pluralistic account of meaningful work arguing that work can be meaningful in virtue of developing capabilities supporting virtues providing a purpose or integrating elements of a worker's life In light of the impact of meaningful work on living well the author argues that well ordered societies provide opportunities for meaningful work that individuals would be well advised to pursue these opportunities and that the philosophical view of value pluralism which casts work as having no special significance in an individual's life is false The book also addresses oppressive work that undermines human flourishing examining potential solutions to mitigate the impact of bad work on those who perform it Finally a guiding argument of the book is that promoting meaningful work is a matter of ethics more so than a matter of politics Prioritizing people over profit treating workers with respect respecting the intelligence of working people and creating opportunities for people to contribute developed skills are basic ethical principles for employing organizations and for communities at large

**The Wealth of Freedom** Stuart White, 2025-05-18 What is an economy for The republican tradition in political thought offers a compelling way of exploring this question The economy is for the common good and the people as the sovereign properly have democratic authority to design it to satisfy their common good Recent republican philosophers emphasize the centrality of freedom to the common good where freedom is non domination the status of not being subject to another's uncontrolled power of interference But insight into the common good can also be found in other sources including liberal egalitarian theories of social justice The common good provides a standard to evaluate existing institutions and to propose alternatives

that starting in our present context look likely to make society more just In this way it helps to guide the collective political action of republican struggle The Wealth of Freedom argues for universal basic income and universal capital grants the fair taxation of inheritances and wealth participatory democracy in the workplace in investment and in the design of public services and for strong trade unions as key elements in a radical republican economy of the common good Internationally a radical republican economy of the common good calls for us to restructure existing systems of transnational governance and to support a major investment programme to address the climate emergency in a fair reparative way Focusing on demands for a Green New Deal Stuart White shows how the book s institutional proposals may help to develop this agenda The struggle for such a programme is the terrain on which we must now assert creative popular sovereignty over the economy to ensure that it does work for the common good

**Cosmopolitan Business Ethics** Jacob Dahl Rendtorff,2017-08-25 In Cosmopolitan Business Ethics Towards a Global Ethos of Management Jacob Dahl Rendtorff maps the concept of global business ethics related to sustainability and corporate governance via an examination of the major theories of business ethics and the philosophy of management The book is based on the philosophy of Immanuel Kant and the European tradition which is applied as the foundation for the analysis of the contemporary European and Anglo American debate on business ethics in order to formulate an up to date theory of global business ethics The book will compare the different schools of business ethics corporate citizenship and the philosophy of management and will address the modern day issues of sustainability business and human rights corporate social responsibility stakeholder management and corporate governance offering insights on how to deal with these international challenges of global economics the development and protection of human rights and the environment This book proposes a decision making model for cosmopolitan business ethics as the foundation of management and leadership in dealing with the complexities of globalization The case studies will address the efforts of businesses to work with global and cosmopolitan business ethics at the levels of maintaining corporate integrity Both the theoretical argument and case studies presented in the book are based on exchanges with notable business ethicists philosophers of management business managers and public policy makers

Political Theory and the European Constitution Lynn Dobson,Andreas Follesdal,2004-08-02 In June 2003 the Convention on the Future of Europe released what may become the Constitution of the European Union This timely volume provides one of the first critical assessments of the draft Constitution from the vantage point of political theory The work combines detailed institutional analysis with normative political theory bringing theoretical analysis to bear on the pressing issues of institutional design answered or bypassed by the draft Constitution It addresses several themes that play out differently in federal arrangements than in unitary political orders European values especially the legitimate role of alleged common values liberty and powers how does the draft Constitution address competing normative preferences the European interest the noble words regarding common European objectives and values are often muddled or conflated different actors intending quite different things Several chapters

contribute to clarifying the different senses of these terms      The Problem of Property Karl Widerquist,2023-01-01 This book is Karl Widerquist's first statement of the independent theory of property called Justice as the Pursuit of Accord JPA. It argues the natural rights based arguments for unequal private property have failed to establish that institution as right. It is a legal privilege inconsistent with the maximum equal freedom from interference. The book discusses how to establish and maintain a property system that best promotes freedom from interference. Paying taxes and obeying regulations is part of the purchase price of the right to control use or use up any good made partly out of natural resources, i.e. all goods, because doing so interferes with people who control use or use up fewer natural resources. A sufficient portion of that tax revenue has to be redistributed in the form of a Universal Basic Income to ensure the property system is in the interest of everyone.      *The Solidarity Solution* Kristi A. Olson,2020-10-15 Kristi A. Olson asks: What is a fair income distribution? She rejects equal income shares; equal pay undercompensates workers in dangerous and onerous jobs. The envy test, which takes both income and work into account, fares better. Yet a distribution in which no one prefers someone else's circumstances to her own, as the envy test requires, is unlikely to exist, and even when it does exist, the normative connection between envy and fairness has not been established. After critiquing existing answers, Olson invokes the idea of mutual justifiability: when someone claims that her situation should be improved at someone else's expense, she must be able to give a reason that cannot be reasonably rejected by a free and equal individual who regards everyone else as the same. To give the answer, Olson distinguishes two types of envy. Reasons based on personal envy can be reasonably rejected; reasons based on impersonal envy cannot. Olson then tests the solidarity solution against the theories of Ronald Dworkin, Philippe Van Parijs, and Marc Fleurbaey and applies it directly to the concrete issues of the gender wage gap and taxation. By providing a new approach to problems of fair resource allocation, *The Solidarity Solution* establishes philosophical discussion as critical to today's fight to end economic injustice.

**Reconsidering EU Citizenship** Sandra Seubert, Oliver Eberl, Frans van Waarden,2018-04-27 25 years after the introduction of EU citizenship, this book reconsiders its contradictions and constraints as well as promises and prospects. Analyzing a disputed concept and evaluating its implementation and social effects, *Reconsidering EU Citizenship* contributes to the lively debate on European and transnational citizenship. It offers new insights for the ongoing theoretical debates on the future of EU citizenship, a future that will be determined by the transformative path the EU is going to take vis-à-vis the centrifugal forces of the current economic and political crisis.

**Philosophy of Management and Sustainability** Jacob Dahl Rendtorff,2019-09-30 Using an interdisciplinary focus, this book combines the research disciplines of philosophy, business management, and sustainability to aid and advance scholar and practitioner understanding of the United Nations Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs).      *How to Be Human in the Digital Economy* Nicholas Agar,2019-03-12 An argument in favor of finding a place for humans and humanness in the future digital economy. In the digital economy, accountants, baristas, and cashiers can be automated out of employment, so can surgeons, airline pilots, and cab drivers. Machines will be

able to do these jobs more efficiently accurately and inexpensively But Nicholas Agar warns in this provocative book these developments could result in a radically disempowered humanity The digital revolution has brought us new gadgets and new things to do with them The digital revolution also brings the digital economy with machines capable of doing humans jobs Agar explains that developments in artificial intelligence enable computers to take over not just routine tasks but also the kind of mind work that previously relied on human intellect and that this threatens human agency The solution Agar argues is a hybrid social digital economy The key value of the digital economy is efficiency The key value of the social economy is humanness A social economy would be centered on connections between human minds We should reject some digital automation because machines will always be poor substitutes for humans in roles that involve direct contact with other humans A machine can count out pills and pour out coffee but we want our nurses and baristas to have minds like ours In a hybrid social digital economy people do the jobs for which feelings matter and machines take on data intensive work But humans will have to insist on their relevance in a digital age

*Realizing Freedom* Tom G. Palmer, 2014-03-17 What is freedom How is freedom related to justice law property peace and prosperity Tom Palmer has spent a lifetime as a scholar teacher journalist and activist asking and answering these questions Since its publication in 2009 *Realizing Freedom* has been the recipient of wide acclaim both in the United States and around the world Now this expanded edition adds even greater depth and dimension to the book with newly added essays that confirm Palmer's role as one of liberty's most articulate advocates A tireless educator Palmer has traveled the world to bring the message of freedom to people on every continent At home he has been an incisive commentator on current affairs as well as an original and innovative thinker in political philosophy The essays in this volume are drawn from his decades of work on the theory of justice multiculturalism democracy and limited government globalization the law and economics of patents and copyrights among many other topics and reflect the many levels on which Palmer has promoted individual liberty

*Wellbeing, Freedom and Social Justice* Ingrid Robeyns, 2017-12-11 How do we evaluate ambiguous concepts such as wellbeing freedom and social justice How do we develop policies that offer everyone the best chance to achieve what they want from life The capability approach a theoretical framework pioneered by the philosopher and economist Amartya Sen in the 1980s has become an increasingly influential way to think about these issues *Wellbeing Freedom and Social Justice The Capability Approach Re Examined* is both an introduction to the capability approach and a thorough evaluation of the challenges and disputes that have engrossed the scholars who have developed it Ingrid Robeyns offers her own illuminating and rigorously interdisciplinary interpretation arguing that by appreciating the distinction between the general capability approach and more specific capability theories or applications we can create a powerful and flexible tool for use in a variety of academic disciplines and fields of policymaking This book provides an original and comprehensive account that will appeal to scholars of the capability approach new readers looking for an interdisciplinary introduction and those interested in theories of justice human rights basic needs and

the human development approach      **Is Inheritance Legitimate?** Guido Erreygers, Toon Vandevelde, 2013-03-09 The debate on inheritance and inheritance taxation has always been linked with the efficiency versus equity issue. Some consider inheritance taxes as highly appropriate means to bring forth more economic equality, especially equality in starting conditions. Others openly doubt the effectiveness of inheritance taxes in this domain and point out that the negative effects may outweigh the positive. Some go as far as to say that high inheritance taxes threaten fundamental ethical values and should therefore be abolished. In this book, both economists and philosophers try to disentangle these and related theoretical issues. It gives an overview of what economists and philosophers have to say on the matter and confronts and discusses two radically opposed reform proposals.

*The Civic Minimum* Stuart White, 2003-02-20 Many governments today are engaged in far reaching programs of welfare reform. But what would a just program of welfare reform consist in? Is the current emphasis on linking welfare rights to responsibilities justifiable? In this book, Stuart White reconsiders the principles of economic citizenship appropriate to a democratic society and explores the radical implications of these principles for public policy. According to White, justice demands that economic cooperation satisfy a standard of fair reciprocity. Against a background of institutions that are sufficiently just in other respects, those citizens who share in the social product have an obligation to make a productive contribution back to the community in return. Every citizen should do her bit. While prominent in the work of many past egalitarian thinkers, this duty to contribute has not received much attention in recent political theory. White seeks to redress this neglect and to show why and how the claims of reciprocity should be integrated with other important concerns that have featured more prominently in recent literature. These include the concerns to prevent brute luck, disadvantage, and economic vulnerability. From the standpoint of fair reciprocity, it is not necessarily unjust to link welfare rights with the performance of work related responsibilities. But the justice of such a linkage depends on how far economic institutions meet other requirements of justice. In policy terms, fair reciprocity thus calls for a generous civic minimum in which work related welfare benefits are complemented by other policies designed to prevent poverty and vulnerability, secure opportunity for meaningful work, and eliminate class based inequalities in educational opportunity and inherited wealth. In concluding, White contests the fashionable view that egalitarian reform is unfeasible in contemporary circumstances. The philosophy of fair reciprocity provides the basis for a new public conversation about economic citizenship in which all citizens, not just those currently amongst the welfare poor, are encouraged to confront their responsibility to others.



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