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Acton, Richard Simpson, 1975-07-10 Lord Acton 1834 1902 and Richard Simpson 1820 76 were the principal figures in the Liberal Catholic movement of nineteenth century England an ultimately unsuccessful effort to reconcile the Roman Catholic Church with the leading secular thought of the day They collaborated in editing the *Rambler* 1858 62 and the *Home and Foreign Review* 1862 4 two of the most distinguished Catholic periodicals of the period The correspondence is the record of this collaboration and sheds light on the religious political and intellectual history of mid nineteenth century England Though heaviest for the years of their joint work on the *Rambler* and the *Home and Foreign Review* the correspondence continued up to 1875 a year before Simpson's death

Lord Acton for Our Time Christopher Lazarski, 2023-10-15 Lord Acton for Our Time illuminates the thought of the English historian politician and writer who gave us the famous maxim Power tends to corrupt and absolute power corrupts absolutely Extracting lessons for our current age Christopher Lazarski focuses on liberty how Acton understood it what he thought was its foundation and necessary ingredients and the history of its development in Western Civilization Acton is known as a historian or even the historian of liberty and as an ardent liberal but there is confusion as to how he understood liberty and what kind of liberalism he professed Lord Acton for Our Time provides an introduction that presents essentials about Acton's life and recovers his theory of liberalism Lazarski analyzes Acton's type of liberalism probing whether it can offer a solution to the crisis of liberal democracy in our own era For Acton liberty is the freedom to do what we ought to do both as individuals and as citizens and his writings contain valuable lessons for today

Truth, Morality, and Meaning in History Paul T. Phillips, 2019-03-14 In this important new book Paul T Phillips argues that most professional historians aside from a relatively small number devoted to theory and methodology have concerned themselves with particular specialized areas of research thereby ignoring the fundamental questions of truth morality and meaning This is less so in the thriving general community of history enthusiasts beyond academia and may explain in part at least history's sharp decline as a subject of choice by students in recent years Phillips sees great dangers resulting from the thinking of extreme relativists and postmodernists on the futility of attaining historical truth especially in the age of post truth He also believes that moral judgment and the search for meaning in history should be considered part of the discipline's mandate In each section of this study Phillips outlines the nature of individual issues and past efforts to address them including approaches derived from other disciplines This book is a call to action for all those engaged in the study of history to direct more attention to the fundamental questions of truth morality and meaning

The Pope and the Professor Thomas Albert Howard, 2017 A history of the Catholic Church after the French Revolution through the story of the Döllinger affair Ignaz von Döllinger 1799 1890 was a leading critic of Pope Pius IX and in particular

the doctrine of Papal Infallibility defined during the First Vatican Council

The West Georgios Varouxakis,2025-07-08 A comprehensive intellectual history of the idea of the West How did the West come to be used as a collective self designation signaling political and cultural commonality When did Westerners begin to refer to themselves in this way Was the idea handed down from the ancient Greeks or coined by nineteenth century imperialists Neither writes Georgios Varouxakis in *The West* his ambitious and fascinating genealogy of the idea The West was not used by Plato Cicero Locke Mill or other canonized figures of what we today call the Western tradition It was not first wielded by empire builders It gradually emerged as of the 1820s and was then Varouxakis shows decisively promoted in the 1840s by the French philosopher Auguste Comte whose political project incidentally was passionately anti imperialist The need for the use of the term the West emerged to avoid the confusing or unwanted consequences of the use of Europe The two overlapped but were not identical with the West used to differentiate from certain others within Europe as well as to include the Americas After examining the origins Varouxakis traces the many and often astonishingly surprising changes in the ways in which the West has been understood and the different intentions and consequences related to a series of these contested definitions While other theories of the West consider only particular aspects of the concept and its history if only in order to take aim at its reputation Varouxakis s analysis offers a comprehensive account that reaches to the present day exploring the multiplicity of current and not least prospective future meanings He concludes with an examination of how since 2022 definitions and membership of the West have been reworked to consider Ukraine as the evolution and redefinitions continue

A Free Society Reader Michael Novak,William Brailsford,Cornelis Heesters,2000-09-06 A Free Society Reader rises to the challenge of freedom in the twenty first century offering thoughts and insights with significant implications for citizens of today s brand new world Our era s most prominent figures in the fields of Christianity and liberty speak about Pope John Paul II s vision of a free society conceptualize Christianity and political economy debate issues of democracy and the free society and question the role of culture Together for the first time in one volume these preeminent thinkers provide inspiration and insight to scholars students and general readers charting the enormous changes the new millennium has seen

Faith in Freedom Thomas Szasz,2017-07-12 The libertarian philosophy of freedom is characterized by two fundamental beliefs the right to be left alone and the duty to leave others alone Psychiatric practice routinely violates both of these beliefs It is based on the notion that self ownership exemplified by suicide is a not an inherent right but a privilege subject to the review of psychiatrists as representatives of society In *Faith in Freedom* Thomas Szasz raises fundamental questions about psychiatric practices that inhibit an individual s right to freedom His questions are fundamental Is suicide an exercise of rightful self ownership or a manifestation of mental disorder Does involuntary confinement under psychiatric auspices constitute unjust imprisonment or is it therapeutically justified hospitalization Should forced psychiatric drugging be interpreted as assault and battery on the person or is it medical treatment The ethical standards of psychiatric practice mandate that psychiatrists

employ coercion Forgoing such intervention is considered a dereliction of the psychiatrists duty to protect How should friends of freedom especially libertarians deal with the conflict between elementary libertarian principles and prevailing psychiatric practices In Faith in Freedom Thomas Szasz addresses this question more directly and more profoundly than in any of his previous works

On Ordered Liberty Samuel Gregg, 2003-07-28 Perhaps no issue is more divisive among philosophers jurists and theologians than the nature of human liberty Liberty is central to the claims of the Christian Gospel the Glorious Revolution of 1688 and the American Revolution But discussions about the nature of freedom have been characterized by profound disagreement and unsettling questions What does it mean to be free Is freedom worth more than mens lives Why should man be free What if any legitimate responsibilities accompany freedom These subjects are that the heart of Samuel Gregg s new book On Ordered Liberty Beginning with the insights of Alexis de Tocqueville and some natural law theorists Gregg suggests that something which he terms integral law must be distinguished from most contemporary visions of freedom He argues that this new arrangement requires a complete repudiation of utilitarian ideas on the grounds that they are incompatible with human nature He also recommends a new and more rigorous focus on the basic but often neglected question what is man On Ordered Liberty goes beyond the liberal and conservative divide asking its readers to think about the proper ends of human choice and actions in a free society

[The Selected Writings of William Hazlitt Vol 3](#) Duncan Wu, Tom Paulin, David Bromwich, Stanley Jones, Roy Park, 2020-04-28 William Hazlitt is viewed by many as one of the most distinguished of the non fiction prose writers to emerge from the Romantic period This nine volume edition collects all his major works in complete form

The Life of William Ewart Gladstone (Vol 3 of 3) John Morley, 2020-08-05
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The System of Liberty George H. Smith, 2013-04-22 Liberal individualism or classical liberalism as it is often called refers to a political philosophy in which liberty plays the central role This book demonstrates a conceptual unity within the manifestations of classical liberalism by tracing the history of several interrelated and reinforcing themes Concepts such as order justice rights and freedom have imparted unity to this diverse political ideology by integrating context and meaning However they have also sparked conflict as classical liberals split on a number of issues such as legitimate exceptions to the presumption of liberty the meaning of the public good natural rights versus utilitarianism the role of the state in education and the rights of resistance and revolution This book explores these conflicts and their implications for contemporary liberal and libertarian thought

The Cult of the Presidency Gene Healy, 2024-09-10 The modern presidency has become the central fault line of polarization in America because the president increasingly has the power to reshape vast swaths of American life In The Cult of the Presidency Gene Healy argues that We the People are to blame Americans on each side of the red blue divide demand a president who can create jobs teach our children well tend to the national soul and vanquish their culture war enemies Our political culture has invested the office with preposterously vast responsibilities and as a result the officeholder wields

powers that no human being ought to have In a new preface to the 2024 edition Healy argues that the rise of partisan hatred lends new urgency to the cause of re limiting executive power In the years since *Cult* was first published politics has gone feral with polls showing that substantial majorities of Democrats and Republicans view members of the other party as a serious threat to the United States and its people At the same time the most powerful office in the world has grown even more so That s raised the stakes of our political differences dramatically the issues that divide us most are now increasingly settled by whichever party manages to seize the office In our partisan myopia we ve laid down the infrastructure for autocratic rule and sectarian warfare making the presidency powerful enough to tear the country apart Interweaving historical scholarship legal analysis and trenchant cultural commentary *The Cult of the Presidency* traces America s decades long drift from the Framers vision for the presidency a constitutionally constrained chief magistrate charged with faithful execution of the laws Restoring that vision will require a Congress and a Court willing to check executive power but Healy emphasizes that there is no simple legislative or judicial fix Unless Americans change what we ask of the office no longer demanding what we should not want and cannot have we ll get what in a sense we deserve

At Power's Elbow Andrew Blick, 2013-08-15 Discreet inconspicuous prudent The perfect prime ministerial aide is always in the background a low profile figure unknown outside the Westminster bubble Unfortunately reality often falls short of the ideal for as long as the office of Prime Minister has existed its occupants have been supported by a range of colourful individuals who have garnered public interest controversy and criticism *At Power's Elbow* tells their story for the first time uncovering the truth behind three centuries worth of prime ministers and their aides Its subjects range from the early media managers and election fixers of Sir Robert Walpole to the teams supporting the wartime premierships of David Lloyd George and Winston Churchill to the semi official Department of the Prime Minister established under Tony Blair Along the way Andrew Blick and George Jones demonstrate how these essential advisers can be a source of both solace and strife to their chiefs solving and causing problems in almost equal measure Above all they reveal how a Prime Minister s approach to his staff can define his premiership for better or for worse

A History of Cambridge University Press: Volume 3, New Worlds for Learning, 1873-1972 David McKitterick, 1992 The third and final volume of *A History of Cambridge University Press* covering 1873-1972

On the Dignity of Society F Russell Hittinger, 2024-05 In this collection of essays Francis Russell Hittinger shows that Catholic social teaching is not only an articulate defense of the dignity of the human person but perhaps more fundamentally an elucidation of the dignity of society Indeed Hittinger enables us to see that one cannot properly defend the dignity of the person without also showing the dignity of societies in which human persons as naturally familial political and ecclesial animals seek their own perfection in communion with others Hittinger has been a renowned scholar of Catholic social doctrine for some time now and the essays presented here are the fruit of his mature thinking on the topic over the course of many years As each chapter shows Hittinger s historically important body of work on Catholic moral and social

philosophy and theology is rooted in natural law theory and Thomistic philosophy but also animated by St Augustine's thought and thus consistently sensitive to historical contexts and arenas for moral and theological disputation. These magisterial essays therefore integrate historical studies of the development of Catholic social teaching with systematic exposition of the theological coherence of that tradition while also articulating the essential role of philosophy and natural law within both. The volume is divided into three parts. The first part is comprised of six essays on Catholic social teaching, the second part is made up of six essays on natural law and its role in social doctrine, and the third part includes two essays discussing the first principles of the Church's teaching on social issues. This collection will no doubt become a standard in the field of scholarship on Catholic social teaching.

True Tolerance Jay Budziszewski, 2017-10-24. In contemporary liberal thought, tolerance has come to be redefined as a synonym for ethical neutrality: refusal to judge among competing views of goods and evils. The result of this extreme relativism has been a foundation's crisis in law, politics, education, and other areas of social life. In this lucidly written and brilliantly argued volume, J. Budziszewski attempts to reserve the self-destruction of modern liberalism by showing that true tolerance is not only consistent with taking stands about objective goods and evils but actually requires doing so. Tolerance, falsely understood as ethical neutrality, has the paradoxical effect of crippling policy choice by divesting it of the moral and practical framework on which it depends. By painstakingly and exhaustively dissecting each of the many neutralist arguments, Budziszewski demonstrates that real neutrality is logically impossible. Confronted by alternative views, the neutralist at best obscures his own underlying judgments and at worst abandons all possible defense against fanatics who oppose both true equality and true tolerance. *True Tolerance* is both a rigorous critique and a polemic undertaken in the name of a positive twenty-first century vision of liberalism. Budziszewski outlines a view of true tolerance that assumes a relationship with an older liberal tradition and a codependence with other virtues including humility, mercy, charity, respect, and courtesy. This vision is rooted in historical experience and rational conviction about what is good. In the spirit of liberal and classical theorists of virtue from Aristotle to John Locke to Alasdair MacIntyre, the virtue of true tolerance is much more than a readiness to follow known rules; it includes a developed ability to distinguish good rules from bad and to choose rightly even where there are no rules or where rules seem to contradict each other. Accessibly written and intended for a wide readership, *True Tolerance* will be of special interest to political theorists and activists and to sociologists and philosophers.

The Defenders of Liberty Neema Parvini, 2020-05-01. *The Defenders of Liberty* presents a history of economic liberalism from the Renaissance to the present. It chronicles the tradition of thought that sees human nature as social yet self-interested, methodological individualism as its key analytical tool, and property rights as foundational to a civilized society. In the development of this way of thinking, it considers the contributions of many key thinkers, including Niccolò Machiavelli, Thomas Hobbes, John Locke, Richard Cantillon, A. J. R. Turgot, David Hume, Adam Smith, Nassau William Senior, Richard Cobden, Herbert Spencer, Jean-Baptiste Say, Carl Menger, William Stanley Jevons, Gaetano Mosca, Eugen Böhm

Bawerk Vilfredo Pareto Phillip Wicksteed Edwin Cannan Ludwig von Mises Lionel Robbins F A Hayek W H Hutt Milton Friedman George Stigler Murray N Rothbard James M Buchanan and Thomas Sowell The book contends that liberalism needs to be grounded in realism and that it has been derailed whenever economists have deviated from an explicitly realist understanding of human nature individualism and property rights It argues that the cause of liberalism was compromised by errors in economic reasoning by such major figures as David Ricardo John Stuart Mill Alfred Marshall A C Pigou and John Maynard Keynes In diagnosing what has gone wrong for liberalism in the twenty first century The Defenders of Liberty argues against substituting mathematical abstraction for causal realism it opposes interventionist central banking it seeks to recover economic liberalism from social and political liberalism which are somewhat unrelated schools of thought it resists a view of human nature rooted in selfishness or atomised individualism and finally alerts defenders of freedom to the ruthless but effective language games played by their opponents This book will be of interest to the educated general reader as well as undergraduates and postgraduates in disciplines such as economics political theory and philosophy

Enlarging the Story Wilbert R. Shenk, 2011-09-08 Contributors Philip Yuen Sang Leung Mathias Mundadan Gerald J Pillay Lamin Sanneh Andrew F Walls

Virtue John W. Chapman, William Arthur Galston, 1993-08 In the United States there exists increasing uneasiness about the predominance of self interest in both public and private life growing fear about the fragmentation and privatization of American society mounting concerns about the effects of institutions ranging from families to schools to the media on the character of young people and a renewed tendency to believe that without certain traditional virtues neither public leaders nor public policies are likely to succeed In this thirty fourth volume in The American Society of Legal and Political Philosophy a distinguished group of international scholars from a range of disciplines examines what is meant by virtue analyzing various historical and analytical meanings of virtue notions of liberal virtue civic virtue and judicial virtue and the nature of secular and theological virtue The contributors include Jean Baechler University of Paris Sorbonne Annette C Baier University of Pittsburgh Ronald Beiner University of Toronto Christopher J Berry University of Glasgow J Budziszewski University of Texas Charles Larmore Columbia University David Luban University of Maryland Stephen Macedo Harvard University Michael J Perry Northwestern University Terry Pinkard Georgetown University Jonathan Riley Tulane University George Sher University of Vermont Judith N Shklar Harvard University Rogers M Smith Yale University David A Strauss University of Chicago and Joan C Williams American University

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