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Theories Of Comparative Political Economy Ronald H Chilcote, 2018-02-05 Professor Chilcote has written an extraordinary comprehensive comparison of mainstream liberal views and alternative radical views of history development class government and democracy This book will be extremely valuable to both students and scholars Howard Sherman University of California Riverside Theories of Comparative Political Economy builds on the proposition that the study of politics and economics has evolved into political economy in a number of significant ways and that the new issues and ideas that became prominent in the 1980s and 1990s will carry on into the new millennium This book is a sequel to Chilcote's Theories of Comparative Politics Westview 1981 which was substantially revised and published in a second edition in 1994

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economy This book is essential reading for anyone interested in the development of Marx's thought and in the foundations of International Political Economy *Murray Rothbard* Gerard Casey, 2013-08-01 Murray Rothbard 1926-1995 was an economist, historian, philosopher, and legal theoretician. His work was unified by a passionate and resolute commitment to a libertarianism that may be characterized as anarcho-capitalism and which implied a belief that even the legal system may be provided privately without the need for a coercive collective authority. Hence anarcho-capitalists envisage a society where the traditional role of government is wholly subsumed by private profit-making enterprises and all social relationships are ultimately founded upon consent. Rothbard's unique intellectual contribution was to build this system of thought from many pre-existing but previously disparate strands and to develop it to its logical conclusion. Rothbard's starting points were the notions of methodological individualism, natural rights theory, and individual self-ownership. He showed that if we wish these seriously, then the justification for government falls away. According to Rothbard, government can only be justified if we abandon the notion that individuals have the right to determine what to do with their own bodies, a step he believed to be unconscionable.

A History of Economic Thought in Japan Hiroshi Kawaguchi, Sumiyo Ishii, 2022-01-13 This ground-breaking book provides the first English language survey of economic thought in modern Japan. Significantly, it offers both a detailed study of economic thought from 1600 to 1945 and a nuanced analysis of Western and Asian perspectives on the field of Japanese economic history. Expertly translated from Japanese and written by leading scholars in the field, this exciting study includes a novel approach to economic thought which contextualizes the core values of thinkers across the period. A comparative analysis of Japanese economic history which looks at the continuities across the Meiji divide. The extensive use of archival sources, many of which were previously unavailable in English, *A History of Economic Thought in Japan 1600-1945* serves as a case study of how Western economic ideas spread to non-Western regions and interacted with indigenous ideas. It will therefore be of immense value to both scholars of economic thought and those seeking a deeper understanding of the moral, intellectual, and societal forces that shaped modern Japan.

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The Bourgeois Revolution in France, 1789-1815 Henry Heller,2006 In the last generation the classic Marxist interpretation of the French Revolution has been challenged by the so called revisionist school The Marxist view that the Revolution was a bourgeois and capitalist revolution has been questioned by Anglo Saxon revisionists like Alfred Cobban and William Doyle as well as a French school of criticism headed by Fran ois Furet Today revisionism is the dominant interpretation of the Revolution both in the academic world and among the educated public Against this conception this book reasserts the view that the Revolution the capital event of the modern age was indeed a capitalist and bourgeois revolution

Based on an analysis of the latest historical scholarship as well as on knowledge of Marxist theories of the transition from feudalism to capitalism the work confutes the main arguments and contentions of the revisionist school while laying out a narrative of the causes and unfolding of the Revolution from the eighteenth century to the Napoleonic Age

Questioning the Utopian Springs of Market Economy Damien Cahill, Martijn Konings, Adam David Morton, 2020-12-17 Revisiting the magnetic poles of Karl Polanyi and Friedrich Hayek on the utopian springs of political economy this book seeks to provide a compass for questioning the market economy of the twenty first century For Polanyi in *The Great Transformation* the utopian springs of the dogma of liberalism existed within the extension of the market mechanism to the fictitious commodities of land labour and money There was nothing natural about laissez faire The progress of the utopia of a self regulating market was backed by the state and checked by a double movement which attempted to subordinate the laws of the market to the substance of human society through principles of self protection legislative intervention and regulation For Hayek in *The Road to Serfdom* the utopia of freedom was threatened by the abandonment of individualism and classical liberalism The tyranny of government interventionism led to the loss of freedom the creation of an oppressive society and the despotism of dictatorship that led to the serfdom of the individual Economic planning in the form of socialism and fascism had commonalities that stifled individual freedom Against the power of the state the guiding principle of the policy of freedom for the individual was advocated Taking these different aspects of market economy as its point of departure this book promises to deliver a set of essays by leading commentators on twenty first century political economy debates relevant to the present conjuncture of neoliberalism The chapters in this book were originally published in a special issue of the journal *Globalizations*

The Myth of 1648 Benno Teschke, 2003 The Treaty of Westphalia in 1648 is widely interpreted as the foundation of modern international relations Benno Teschke exposes this as a myth In the process he provides a fresh re interpretation of the making of modern international relations from the eighth to the eighteenth century Inspired by the groundbreaking historical work of Robert Brenner Teschke argues that social property relations provide the key to unlocking the changing meaning of international across the medieval early modern and modern periods He traces how the long term interaction of class conflict economic development and international rivalry effected the formation of the modern system of states Yet instead of identifying a breakthrough to interstate modernity in the so called long sixteenth century or in the period of intensified geopolitical competition during the seventeenth century Teschke shows that geopolitics remained governed by dynastic and absolutist political communities rooted in feudal property regimes The Myth of 1648 argues that the onset of specifically modern international relations only began with the conjunction of the rise of capitalism and modern state formation in England Thereafter the English model caused the restructuring of the old regimes of the Continent This was a long term process of socially uneven development not completed until World War I

Political Thought and the Tudor Commonwealth Paul Fideler, Thomas Mayer, 2003-09-02 Shining new light onto an historically pivotal time this book re

examines the Tudor commonwealth from a socio political perspective and looks at its links to its own past Each essay in this collection addresses a different aspect of the intellectual and cultural climate of the time going beyond the politics of state into the underlying thought and tradition that shaped Tudor policy Placing security and economics at the centre of debate the key issues are considered in the context of medieval precedence and the wider European picture Reflections on Political Theory N. Wood,2001-12-18 In this thought provoking study Neal Wood challenges the conception of political theory as a lofty discipline remote from the world of real politics Drawing on the examples of thinkers from Plato to those of the nineteenth century he attempts to define political theory by examining the nature of the state and politics by identifying the major characteristics that their theories share and by analyzing the conditions that have favoured their creation Wood critically explores the two principle approaches to studying the work of past theorists the philosophical and historical and evaluates the relevance of Marxism The various theories are not treated as blueprints but collectively as a voice of reason from the past which can inspire and guide present and future theorizing

Covid-19 and the Global Political Economy Tim Di Muzio,Matt Dow,2022-09-26 Covid 19 and the Global Political Economy investigates and explores how far and in what ways the Covid 19 pandemic is challenging restructuring and perhaps remaking aspects of the global political economy Since the 1970s neoliberal capitalism has been the guiding principle of global development fiscal discipline privatisations deregulation the liberalisation of trade and investment regimes and lower corporate and wealth taxation But after Covid 19 will these trends continue particularly when states are continuing to struggle with overcoming the pandemic and violating one of neoliberalism s key principles balanced budgets The pandemic has exposed the fragility of the global political economy and it can be argued that the intensification of global trade tourism and finance over the past 30 years has facilitated the spread of infectious diseases such as Covid 19 Therefore economies in lockdown jittery markets and massive government spending have sparked interest in potentially re evaluating certain features of the global political economy This volume brings together leading and upcoming critical scholars in international relations and international political economy to provide novel timely and innovative research on how the Covid 19 pandemic is impacting and will continue to impact the global economy in important dimensions including state fiscal policy monetary policy the accumulation of debt health and social reproduction and the future of austerity and the fate of neoliberalism This book will be of great interest to students scholars and experts in international relations and international political economy as well as history anthropology political science sociology cultural studies economics development studies and human geography Chapter 8 of this book is freely available as a downloadable Open Access PDF at <http://www.taylorfrancis.com> under a Creative Commons Attribution Non Commercial No Derivatives CC BY NC ND 4 0 license

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