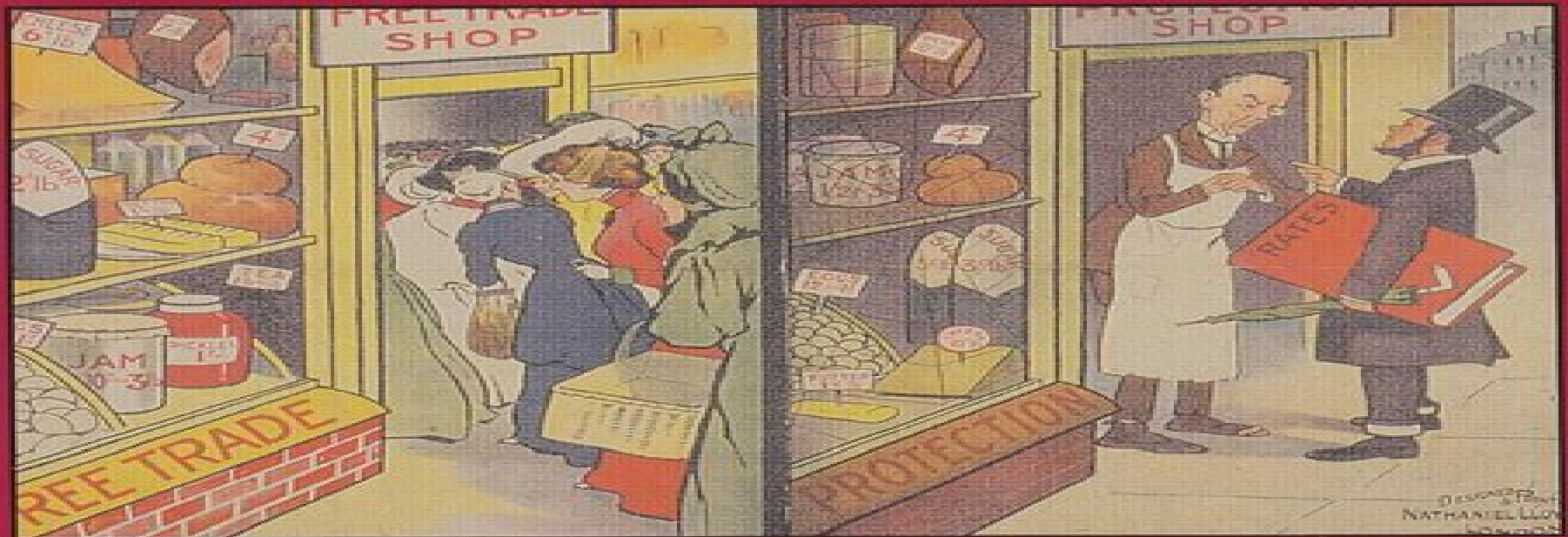


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become an important source of income for millions of working age households including many low paid workers with children The nature and purpose of these transfer payments however remain highly contested Conservative and New Labour governments have used in work benefits and conditionality requirements to activate the unemployed and reinforce the incentives to take low paid work an approach which has reached its apogee in Universal Credit By contrast a growing number of campaigners have argued that the challenge of providing economic security in an age of automation would be better met by paying a Universal Basic Income to all citizens Transfer State provides the first detailed history of guaranteed income proposals in modern Britain which brings together intellectual history and archival research to show how the pursuit of an integrated tax and benefit system has shaped UK public policy since 1918 The result is a major new analysis of the role of cash transfers in the British welfare state which sets Universal Credit in a historical perspective and examines the cultural and political barriers to a Universal Basic Income

War, the State and International Law in Seventeenth-Century Europe Olaf Asbach, Peter Schröder, 2016-02-17 One of the great paradoxes of post medieval Europe is why instead of bringing peace to a disorganised and violent world modernity instead produced a seemingly endless string of conflicts and social upheavals Why was it that the foundation and institutionalisation of secured peace and the rule of law seemed to go hand in hand with the proliferation of war and the violation of individual and collective rights In order to try to better understand such profound questions this volume explores the history and theories of political thought of international relations in the seventeenth century a period in which many of the defining features and boundaries of modern Europe were fixed and codified With the discovery of the New World and the fundamental impact of the Reformation the complexity of international relations increased considerably Reactions to these upheavals resulted in a range of responses intended to address the contradictions and conflicts of the anarchical society of states Alongside the emergence of modern international law the equation of international relations with the state of nature and the development of the balance of power diplomatic procedures and commercial customs arose which shaped the emerging and current international system of states Employing a multidisciplinary approach to address these issues this volume brings together political scientists philosophers historians of political thought jurists and scholars of international relations What emerges is a certain tension between the different strands of research which allows for a fruitful new synthesis In this respect the assembled essays in this volume offer a sophisticated and fresh account of the interactions of law conflict and the nation state in an early modern European context

Liberalism in Empire Andrew Sartori, 2014-07-03 While the need for a history of liberalism that goes beyond its conventional European limits is well recognized the agrarian backwaters of the British Empire might seem an unlikely place to start Yet specifically liberal preoccupations with property and freedom evolved as central to agrarian policy and politics in colonial Bengal Liberalism in Empire explores the generative crisis in understanding property's role in the constitution of a liberal polity which intersected in Bengal with a new politics of peasant independence based on practices of commodity

exchange Thus the conditions for a new kind of vernacular liberalism were created Andrew Sartori s examination shows the workings of a section of liberal policy makers and agrarian leaders who insisted that norms governing agrarian social relations be premised on the property constituting powers of labor which opened a new conceptual space for appeals to both political economy and the normative significance of property It is conventional to see liberalism as traveling through the space of empire with the extension of colonial institutions and intellectual networks Sartori s focus on the Lockeanism of agrarian discourses of property however allows readers to grasp how liberalism could serve as a normative framework for both a triumphant colonial capitalism and a critique of capitalism from the standpoint of peasant property *The Leap of Faith* Sven H. Steinmo, 2018-07-19 This is an open access title available under the terms of a CC BY NC ND 4.0 International licence It is free to read at Oxford Scholarship Online and offered as a free PDF download from OUP and selected open access locations Why are citizens in some countries more willing to pay taxes than in other countries This book examines the history of the relationship between citizens and their states in five countries Sweden Britain Italy Romania and the United States and demonstrates how and why people in in some countries have come to trust the government with their money while in other countries they do not The book explores the evolution of this relationship in detail in each case showing how some governments developed the fiscal and technical capacity to tax their citizens fairly and deliver public services efficiently In short how and why some countries became more trustworthy than others The volume concludes by examining the implications of these five cases for developing countries today and the lessons that can be learned **Governments, Labour, and the Law in Mid-Victorian Britain** Mark Curthoys, 2004-06-17 This is a study of how governments and their specialist advisers in an age of free trade and the minimal state attempted to create a viable legal framework for trade unions and strikes It traces the collapse in the face of judicial interventions of the regime for collective labour devised by the Liberal Tories in the 1820s following the repeal of the Combination Acts The new arrangements enacted in the 1870s allowed collective labour unparalleled freedoms contended by the newly founded Trades Union Congress This book seeks to reinstate the view from government into an account of how the settlement was brought about tracing the emergence of an official view largely independent of external pressure which favoured withdrawing the criminal law from peaceful industrial relations and allowing a virtually unrestricted freedom to combine It reviews the impact upon the Home Office s specialist advisers of contemporary intellectual trends such as the assaults upon classical and political economy and the historicized critiques of labour law developed by Liberal writers Curthoys offers an historical context for the major court decisions affecting the security of trade union funds and the freedom to strike while the views of the judges are integrated within the terms of a wider debate between proponents of contending views of free trade and free labour New evidence sheds light on the considerations which impelled governments to grant trade unions a distinctive form of legal existence and to protect strikers from the criminal law This account of the making of labour law affords many wider insights into the nature and inner

workings of the Victorian state as it dismantled the remnants of feudalism symbolized by the Master and Servant Acts and sought to reconcile competing conceptions of citizenship in an age of franchise extension After the repeal of the Combination Acts in the 1820s collective labour enjoyed limited freedoms When this regime collapsed under judicial challenge governments were obliged to devise a new legal framework for trade unions and strikes enacted between 1871 and 1876 Drawing extensively upon previously unused governmental sources this study affords many wider insights into the nature and inner workings of the mid Victorian state tracing the impact upon policy makers of contemporary assaults upon classical political economy and of the historicized critiques of labour law developed by Liberal writers As contending views of free trade and free labour came into collision an official view was formed which favoured allowing an unrestricted freedom to combine and sought to withdraw the criminal law from peaceful industrial relations

Monetary and Banking History

Geoffrey Wood, Terence Mills, Nicholas Crafts, 2011-05-11 Forrest Capie is an eminent economic historian who has published extensively on a wide range of topics with an emphasis on banking and monetary history particularly in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries but also in other areas such as tariffs and the interwar economy He is a former editor of the Economic History Review one of the leading academic journals in this discipline Under the steely editorship of Geoffrey Wood this book brings together a stellar line of contributors including Charles Goodhart Harold James Michael Bordo Barry Eichengreen Charles Calomiris and Anna Schwartz The book analyzes many of the mainstream themes in economic and financial history monetary policy international financial regulation economic performance exchange rate systems international trade banking and financial markets where historical perspectives are considered important The current wave of globalisation has stimulated interest in many of these areas as lessons of history are sought These themes also reflect the breadth of Capie's work in terms of time periods and topics

Malthus Donald Winch, 2013-06-27 Thomas Robert Malthus 1766 1834 was an English cleric whose ideas as expounded in his most famous work the Essay on the Principle of Population caused a storm of controversy In this Very Short Introduction Donald Winch explains and clarifies Malthus's ideas assessing the profound influence he has had on modern economic thought Concentrating on his writings Winch sheds light on the context in which he wrote and why his work has remained controversial Looking at Malthus's early life as well as the evolution of his theories from population to political economy Winch considers why and how Malthus's writings have been so influential in the thought of later figures such as Darwin and Keynes

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