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**Political Economy in Parliament 1819-1823** Barry Gordon, 1976-06-18 *Economic Doctrine and Tory Liberalism 1824-1830* Barry Gordon, 1979-06-17 *The Literature of Political Economy* Samuel Hollander, 1997-11-13 Samuel Hollander is widely recognized as one of the most important and controversial historians of economic thought. This second volume collects together essays extending beyond classical economics the subject with which he is most associated. This collection includes studies in Scholastic Smithian and Marshallian literature, papers on the Corn Law pamphlet literature of 1815, the post-Ricardian dissension and the marginal revolution, essays on T. R. Malthus including four bibliographical studies. The volume also includes an autobiographical section and reviews of a broad range of important books published in the last thirty years.

**Economists in Parliament in the Liberal Age** Marco E.L. Guidi, 2017-05-15. This detailed volume explores the role and actions of economists in US, Japanese and various European parliaments in the critical period between 1848 and 1920. Featuring chapters written by an international array of contributors from both economics and history, the book provides fascinating insights into the parliamentary life in the period. It highlights the often pivotal role of economists within each administration, examines their influence on policy making, their relationships with other MPs, civil servants, external economic associations and looks at the influence of public opinion on economic policy. The book also discusses the nature of the economic discourse practised in the parliamentary arena, considering the complex relationships between science and practice and between politics and political economy in light of the evolution of economics during this period. The book is the first of its kind to provide a comparative framework for analysis and will appeal to economists and historians alike.

*History and Political Economy* Tony Aspromourgos, John Lodewijks, 2004-08-02. This book brings together a collection of essays in honour of Peter Groenewegen, one of the most distinguished historians of economic thought. His work on a wide range of economic theorists approaches a level of near insuperability.

*Habermas's Public Sphere* Michael Hofmann, 2017-05-24. Habermas's *Public Sphere: A Critique* analyzes the evolution of Juergen Habermas's social and political theory from the 1950s to the present by focusing on the explicit and on the tacit changes in his thinking about *The Structural Transformation of the Public Sphere*, his global academic bestseller which has been translated into 30 languages. Integrating public sphere discourse and reason, the three categories at the center of his lifelong work as a scholar and as a public intellectual, Habermas's classic public sphere concept has deeply influenced an unusually high number of disciplines in the social sciences and in the humanities. In the process, its complex methodology, whose sources are not always identified, can be perplexing and therefore lead to misunderstandings. While Habermas's *Further Reflections on the Public Sphere* (1992) contain several far-reaching clarifications, they still do not identify a number of the most important sources for his methodology. Above all, Herbert Marcuse and Ernst Bloch. Hence, a key purpose of this study is to thoroughly analyze the Marxist critique of ideology that Habermas uses in dialectical fashion for his theory reconstruction of Immanuel Kant's liberal ideal of a rational critical public

as the organizational principle of the constitutional state and as the method of Enlightenment Such dialectical thinking allows him to appropriate the structure of Reinhart Koselleck's Critique and Crisis and of Carl Schmitt's writings on the modern state while simultaneously upending their conservative critique of Liberalism and of the Enlightenment However this strategy restricts the application of his concept to his stylizations of the French Revolution and of his British model case This critique reinvigorates Habermas's seminal distinction between the purely political polis of antiquity which excludes the private economy from the res publica and the modern public sphere with its rational critical discourse about commodity exchange and social labor in the political economy At the same time it identifies the crises of seventeenth century England and the Dutch Republic as the origins of the new channels of public communication used to constantly evaluate the role of state power as political facilitator and regulator of an increasingly complex dynamic and crisis prone market economy

**Classical Political Economy** Michael Perelman, 2013-11-07 Classical Political Economy addresses the question of what determines the social division of labour the division of society into independent firms and industries and develops the theoretical implications of primitive accumulation It also offers a significantly different interpretation of classical political economy demonstrating that this school of thought supported the process of primitive accumulation Classical political economy presents an imposing facade For more than two centuries the accepted doctrine dictates that a market generates forces that provide the most efficient method for organising production This laissez faire approach is an ideology that gives capital absolute freedom of action and yet called for intervention to coerce people to do things that they would not otherwise do Classical political economy therefore encouraged policies that would hinder people's ability to produce for their own needs Michael Perelman however in this innovative take on the subject seeks to challenge the ideologies that would allow things to continue in this line unchecked

*Rockites, Magistrates and Parliamentarians* Shunsuke Katsuta, 2017-08-15 Early nineteenth century Ireland witnessed widespread and prolonged rural unrest as groups of labourers and smallholders formed secret societies demanding land reform fair rents the protection of wages and an end to tithes One of the most active of these groups the Rockites waged a vigorous and sustained campaign of arson intimidation and houghing maiming of animals across the southern half of Ireland during the 1820s quickly attracting the attention of the authorities in both Ireland and Britain Combining analyses of local and economic concerns with wider national political dimensions this book offers an in depth and alternative interpretation of the Rockites Attaching particular importance to the political dimensions of the Rockites Katsuta demonstrates how their political mindset was created by local circumstances Styling themselves descendants of the United Irishmen Rockites drew on the memories of the bitter political struggles in Cork during the 1790s as well as current political events such as Daniel O Connell's mass mobilisation to oppose the Catholic relief bill in 1821 As well as situating the Rockites within the Irish context the book also offers insights into how British politicians dealt with Ireland in the early years of the Union The Rockite disturbances prompted the Tory government to adopt a new course that proved less a remedy to

problems in Ireland than as a response to events within parliament. In turn, Rockites became a useful tool for Whigs and radicals in Westminster to blame the Tories for the misgovernment of Ireland, revealing how the Irish question in the early nineteenth century UK was regarded first and foremost as a parliamentary issue.

**A Companion to Nineteenth-Century Britain** Chris Williams, 2008-04-15. A Companion to Nineteenth Century Britain presents 33 essays by expert scholars on all the major aspects of the political, social, economic and cultural history of Britain during the late Georgian and Victorian eras. Truly British rather than English in scope. Pays attention to the experiences of women as well as of men. Illustrated with maps and charts. Includes guides to further reading.

**Money and Liberty in Modern Europe** William M. Reddy, 1987-01-30. The concept of class along with its correlates in class interest, class conflict, class consciousness remain indispensable tools of historical explanation. Yet research over the last twenty-five years, especially on the histories of England, France and Germany, has revealed an increasingly poor fit between these concepts and the reality they purport to explain. Some historians have reacted by rejecting class; others have proposed bold revisions in our understanding of it that enable it to encompass new research findings. This study does neither. Instead, building on interpretive method, Professor Reddy proposes to replace class with an alternative concept that seeks to capture from a new angle the fundamental relations of exchange and authority that have shaped social life in modern Europe.

**Culture And Currency** John W. Houghton, 2019-03-04. The aim of this book is to shed light on how people come to hold opposing views, how these views solidify into the sides of a debate and how one side becomes the dominant view. Why, as all have access to the same nature, physical and human, don't they come to the same conclusions? Or if each individual is different, why don't they come to wholly different conclusions? A sociology of perception must explain both why the world resembles neither an epistemological Tower of Babel in which communication between individuals is impossible nor a homogenized blend in which communication is no longer necessary.

**On the History of Economic Thought** A. W. Bob Coats, 2005-08-08. Following an introduction to the key ideas of Coats, this work focuses on two themes: the difference between British and American economics both in content and in the practice of the profession; and the interrelationships between economic ideas, events or conditions and policy issues.

**British Industrial Capitalism Since The Industrial Revolution** Roger Lloyd-Jones, Merv Lewis, 2014-05-22. The authors use a long wave framework to examine the historical evolution of British industrial capitalism since the late 18th century and present a challenging and distinctive economic history of modern and contemporary Britain. The book is intended for undergraduate courses on the economic history of modern Britain, within history, economic and social history, economic history and economic degree schemes and economic theory courses.

**Capitalism Before Corporations** Andreas Televantos, 2020-12-03. To what extent did English law facilitate trade before the advent of general incorporation and modern securities law? This is the question at the heart of *Capitalism before Corporations*. It examines the extent to which legal institutions of the Regency period, especially Lord Eldon's Chancery, were sympathetic to the needs of merchants and willing to accommodate their changing practices and

demands within established legal doctrinal frameworks and contemporary political economic thought In so doing this book probes at the heart of modern debates about equity trusts insolvency and the justifiability of corporate privileges Corporations are an integral part of modern life We bank with corporations we usually buy our groceries from them and they provide us with most news and media We take it for granted too that most large scale business and even much small scale business is carried out by corporations Things were not always so Televantos considers the Bubble Act of 1720 which criminalised the forming of corporations without a Royal Charter or Act of Parliament its repeal in 1825 and the subsequent impact Much of the modernisation of Britain s industry therefore took place before general incorporation was allowed Unaided by statute traders had to create business organisations using the basic building blocks of private law trusts partnership and agency

**Joseph Hume, the People's M.P.** Ronald K. Huch, Paul R. Ziegler, 1985 Joseph Hume was at the forefront of nearly every major reform endeavor in the first half of the 19th century His personal life largely remains a mystery because his private papers were destroyed by fire The authors have gone through many manuscript collections of those close to him in order to present this volume

Morality and the Market in Victorian Britain Geoffrey Russell Searle, 1998 In this lively and interesting study G R Searle tackles the conundrum at the heart of Victorian life how could capitalist values be harmonized with Christian beliefs and with concepts of public morality and social duty Middle class Victorians who broadly welcomed industrial growth and embraced the doctrines of political economy were sensitive to the charge that theirs was a selfish and materialistic creed Consequently if public morality was to be reconciled with the market wage labour had to be distinguished from slavery investment from speculation and entrepreneurial acumen from dishonesty and fraud These ideas about citizenship and public virtue offered a greater challenge to rampant capitalism than any pressing need to alleviate poverty Through its exploration of Victorian values this book provides lessons for all those engaged in the present day debate about the moral and social consequences of unleashing free market forces

**Romances of Free Trade** Ayse Celikkol, 2011-07-29 Drawing on works by Walter Scott Dickens Charlotte Bronte and others *Romances of Free Trade* offers a new account of the cultural work of romance in nineteenth century Britain arguing that novelists and playwrights employed the genre to represent a radically new historical formation the emergence of the global free market economy

A Mad, Bad, and Dangerous People? Boyd Hilton, 2008-06-19 In a period scarred by apprehensions of revolution war invasion poverty and disease elite members of society lived in fear of revolt Boyd Hilton examines the changes in society between 1783 1846 and the transformations from raffish and rakish behaviour to the new norms of Victorian respectability

**The Free-Market Innovation Machine** William J. Baumol, 2014-04-24 Why has capitalism produced economic growth that so vastly dwarfs the growth record of other economic systems past and present Why have living standards in countries from America to Germany to Japan risen exponentially over the past century William Baumol rejects the conventional view that capitalism benefits society through price competition that is products and services become less costly as firms vie for

consumers Where most others have seen this as the driving force behind growth he sees something different a compound of systematic innovation activity within the firm an arms race in which no firm in an innovating industry dares to fall behind the others in new products and processes and inter firm collaboration in the creation and use of innovations While giving price competition due credit Baumol stresses that large firms use innovation as a prime competitive weapon However as he explains it firms do not wish to risk too much innovation because it is costly and can be made obsolete by rival innovation So firms have split the difference through the sale of technology licenses and participation in technology sharing compacts that pay huge dividends to the economy as a whole and thereby made innovation a routine feature of economic life This process in Baumol's view accounts for the unparalleled growth of modern capitalist economies Drawing on extensive research and years of consulting work for many large global firms Baumol shows in this original work that the capitalist growth process at least in societies where the rule of law prevails comes far closer to the requirements of economic efficiency than is typically understood Resounding with rare intellectual force this book marks a milestone in the comprehension of the accomplishments of our free market economic system a new understanding that suggests the author promises to benefit many countries that lack the advantages of this immense innovation machine

### **A History of Italian Economic Thought**

Riccardo Faucci, 2014-04-03 This book provides the non Italian scholar with an extensive picture of the development of Italian economics from the Sixteenth century to the present The thread of the narrative is the dialectics between economic theory and political action where the former attempts to enlighten the latter but at the same time receives from politics the main stimulus to enlarge its field of reflection This is particularly clear during the Enlightenment Inside this book insists on stressing that Galiani Verri and Beccaria were economists quite sensitive to practical issues but who also were willing to attain generally valid conclusions In this sense pure economics was never performed in Italy Even Pareto used economics and sociology in order to interpret and possibly steer the course of political action Within this book it illustrates the Restoration period 1815-48 There was a slowdown of the economists engagement due to an adverse political situation that prompted the economists to prefer less dangerous subjects such as the relationship between economics morals and law the main interpreter of this attitude was Romagnosi After 1848 however in parallel with the Risorgimento cultural climate a new vision of the economists task was eventually manifested Between economics and political Liberalism a sort of alliance was established whose prophet was F Ferrara While the Historical school of economics of German origin played a minor role Pure Economics 1890-1940 approx had a considerable success as regards both economic equilibrium and the theory of public finance Consequently the introduction of Keynes's ideas was rather troubled Instead Hayek had an immediate success This book concludes with a chapter devoted to the intense relationships between economic theories economic programmes and political action after 1945 Here the Sraffa debate played an important role in stimulating Italian economists to a reflection on the patterns of Italian economy and the possibilities of transforming Italy's economic and social structure

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