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*Reciprocia* Richard G. Rieben,2000 This is not a book on conventional politics but an examination of our natural political boundaries It develops a primordial foundation for political liberty and builds toward a practical constitution that dissolves cultural barriers to liberty

**Human Rights** Albert A. Zinnos,2007 Human rights refers to the concept of human beings as having universal rights or status regardless of legal jurisdiction and likewise other localising factors such as ethnicity and nationality For many the concept of human rights is based in religious principles However because a formal concept of human rights has not been universally accepted the term has some degree of variance between its use in different local jurisdictions difference in both meaningful substance as well as in protocols for and styles of application Ultimately the most general meaning of the term is one which can only apply universally and hence the term human rights is often itself an appeal to such transcended principles without basing such on existing legal concepts The term humanism refers to the developing doctrine of such universally applicable values and it is on the basic concept that human beings have innate rights that more specific local legal concepts are often based Within particular societies human rights refers to standards of behaviour as accepted within their respective legal systems regarding 1 the well being of individuals 2 the freedom and autonomy of individuals and 3 the representation of the human interest in government These rights commonly include the right to life the right to an adequate standard of living the prohibition of genocide freedom from torture and other mistreatment freedom of expression freedom of movement the right to self determination the right to education and the right to participation in cultural and political life These norms are based on the legal and political traditions of United Nations member states and are incorporated into international human rights instruments This new book brings together the latest book literature centred on this crucial topic

The Libido of Liberty Richard G. Rieben,2000 A patriarchy busting advocacy of personal liberty Promoting the identification of human nature on its own terms distinct from cultural indoctrinations recognition of our integral relationship to the universe distinct from conquest of nature ideologies development of individual artistic talents distinct from commercial or social prostitutions and sexual equality distinct from more than you would ever imagine possible

**Books In Print 2004-2005** Ed Bowker Staff,Staff Bowker, Ed,2004

*Second Treatise of Government* John Locke,2025-03-28 John Locke s Second Treatise of Government remains a cornerstone of political thought exploring the fundamental principles of liberty and the social contract A landmark work in political philosophy it delves into the concepts of natural rights the state of nature and the justification for private property Locke s arguments profoundly influenced the development of liberalism and constitutional law shaping ideas about individual freedom and limited government This treatise examines the relationship between the individual and the state arguing for a government based on the consent of the governed Locke meticulously builds his case for the protection of individual rights setting forth principles that continue to resonate in contemporary debates about justice and governance This edition provides a faithful reproduction of Locke s

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Bacon, 2011-05-01 **Conceptions of Liberty in Political Philosophy** Z. A. Pelczynski, John Gray, 1984 Natural Law in Political Thought Paul E. Sigmund, 1971 **A Letter to Thomas F. Bayard** Lysander Spooner, 2020-03-16 In A Letter to

Thomas F Bayard Lysander Spooner engages in a profound discourse on the nature of law government and individual rights employing a clear logical style that reflects his background in legal philosophy and abolitionist thought Written as a response to the political climate of his time the letter critiques the moral underpinnings of state authority asserting that no government has the legitimate right to infringe upon individual liberty Spooner s arguments are particularly notable for their embrace of rationalism and individualism situating the work within the broader context of 19th century American political thought which grappled with the tensions between liberty and authority amidst the backdrop of slavery and civil rights movements Lysander Spooner an ardent abolitionist and self taught lawyer was a pivotal figure in American libertarian thought His belief in natural law and civil disobedience was shaped by his experiences in a society steeped in inequality and injustice Spooner s fierce dedication to personal freedom and his commitment to challenging the status quo resonate throughout this letter making it a vital reflection of his broader ideological battles I highly recommend A Letter to Thomas F Bayard for anyone interested in political philosophy especially those seeking insights into the interplay between state power and individual rights Spooner s articulate critique invites readers to reconsider the moral foundations of governance and inspires a timeless advocacy for personal liberty **Edmund Burke and the Natural Law** Peter James Stanlis, 2015-03-10

Today the idea of natural law as the basic ingredient in moral legal and political thought presents a challenge not faced for almost two hundred years On the surface there would appear to be little room in the contemporary world for a widespread belief in natural law The basic philosophies of the opposition the rationalism of the philosophes the utilitarianism of Bentham the materialism of Marx appear to have made prior philosophies irrelevant Yet these newer philosophies themselves have been overtaken by disillusionment born of conflicts between might and right Many thoughtful people who were loyal to secular belief have become dissatisfied with the lack of normative principles and have turned once more to natural law This first book length study of Edmund Burke and his philosophy originally published in 1958 explores this intellectual giant s

relationship to and belief in the natural law It has long been thought that Edmund Burke was an enemy of the natural law and was a proponent of conservative utilitarianism Peter J Stanlis shows that on the contrary Burke was one of the most eloquent and profound defenders of natural law morality and politics in Western civilization A philosopher in the classical tradition of Aristotle and Cicero and in the Scholastic tradition of Aquinas Burke appealed to natural law in the political problems he encountered in American Irish Indian and British affairs and in reaction to the French Revolution This book is as relevant today as it was when it was first published and will be mandatory reading for students of philosophy political science law and history

**Freedom and Political Order** Linda C. Raeder, 2018-01-11 Freedom and Political Order explores the traditional meaning of freedom in the American experience and its relation to other characteristically American values and institutions Such an exploration necessarily touches upon relevant historical experience but it extends beyond a history of freedom toward wider fields of inquiry including and especially moral and political philosophy Political philosophers throughout the ages have been concerned with a question of perennial significance to human experience what are the rules that ought to govern human relations in society or less formally how should human beings treat one another Such a question is unavoidable for human beings Its necessity derives from the nature of things from the fact that human existence is essentially social or political existence The rare Robinson Crusoe aside No man is an island and from birth to death every person encounters other human beings with whom he must interact Every society has thus established rules regarding the ethical treatment of human beings rules embodied in the various moral legal and political orders developed within human history The formal discipline of political philosophy aims to explore and identify the proper substance of such rules The philosophy of freedom elaborated herein is the traditional American response to the perennial question of politics so conceived A comprehensive exploration of American political philosophy is by nature a work of scholarship The book carefully examines the meaning of freedom and other natural rights their relation to the Rule of Law the nature and purpose of government as embodied in the American social contract the relation between the liberal and democratic elements of American liberal democracy and various assumptions underlying the Framers constitutional design The study however is not intended exclusively for professional scholars but also for the general public and students of American government and society Thomas Jefferson once pointedly warned that a nation that expects to be ignorant and free expects what never was and never will be The work thus aims not only to bring to light the fundamental values and institutions of traditional American society but in so doing assist in their preservation

For a New Liberty Murray N. Rothbard, 2006 In For a New Liberty The Libertarian Manifesto Rothbard proposes a once and for all escape from the two major political parties the ideologies they embrace and their central plans for using state power against people Libertarianism is Rothbard's radical alternative that says state power is unworkable and immoral and ought to be curbed and finally overthrown To make his case Rothbard deploys his entire system of thought natural law natural rights Austrian economics American history the theory of

the state and more It is relentless scientific analytical and morally energetic a book that makes an overwhelming case Indeed it gave an entire movement its intellectual consciousness and earned Rothbard the titles Mr Libertarian and The State s Greatest Living Enemy Society without the nation state Rothbard shows that this is the way for peace prosperity security and freedom for all In the entire history of libertarian ideas no book has more successfully combined ideological rigor theoretical exposition political rhetoric historical illustration and strategic acumen Rothbard poured a lifetime of research and all his intellectual energy into this project and he succeeded in writing a classic The book is the result of the only contract Rothbard ever received from a mainstream commercial publisher He was asked to sum up the whole of the libertarian creed Looking at the original manuscript which was nearly complete after its first draft it seems that it was a nearly effortless joy for him to write It is seamless unrelenting and full of life He cut no corners and pulled no punches It appeared in 1973 and created a whole movement that set out to crush the political monopoly From the day the book went out of print the phone calls and emails started coming into our offices hopeful of a new edition Thanks to benefactors who have made it possible this new edition from the Mises Institute is hardbound beautiful and affordable In subject after subject this book is informative bracing and challenging It also features the characteristically clear writing style for which Rothbard is famous which stemmed from his organized thinking and passionate drive to teach and change the world The book begins with American history to show that the revolution of 1776 was the most libertarian of any in history The pastors pamphleteers and statesmen who led it held that the state has no rights that the people themselves do not possess They demanded full liberty not some truncated version that existed in the old world In this discussion the reader comes to appreciate the founders of the United States of America as never before Rothbard then sets out to rekindle that fire first through a discussion of the philosophy and ethics of freedom The central axiom no man or group of men may aggress against the person and property of anyone else He justifies the axiom on the basis of natural rights It is an axiom that has few opponents until Rothbard spells out its implications taxation is theft conscription is slavery and war is mass murder among many other points Bracing indeed But the state is the primary violator of this simple axiom It presumes the right to rob and kill while purporting to protect us from robbing and killing Thus follows a full theory of the state how it gains and maintains controls over the population but not through a social contract the various failed methods for keeping it in check not even constitutions work its operations and tendencies to work its evil it never has enough power and how intellectuals become co opted by the forces of state power Here again Rothbard draws his argument from American history He shows how dangerous it was for the US Constitution to entrust the Supreme Court with the job of policing the government for infractions against the Constitution What it ended up doing of course was ratifying egregious violations of the Constitution with full knowledge that there was no higher court to which the people themselves could appeal Rothbard isn t satisfied to make his case on this abstract level He shows that the most pressing problems of society are wrapped up in government operations Whether it is medical issues the price of oil the

disaster of education conflicts over religion police corruption or the scandal of war the issues that are tearing us apart are invariably the result of government intervention into the sector When markets are in full control whether markets for computer technology and software or for cell phones we find not conflict but cooperation and progress And so Rothbard demonstrates the failure of government and the triumph of markets in a host of areas personal liberties education welfare inflation and the business cycle monopoly and regulation streets and roads environmentalism and economic growth and even police courts and law Nor does he neglect the hugely important areas of trade war and foreign policy He shows that states that are aggressive abroad do not maintain liberty at home He also pioneers a theory of peace in absence of the state This book is generous with detail on the whole of American history from the banking debates of the 19th century through the welfare debate of the 1960s and the controversies over environmental regulation in the 1970s He shows that the state creates social and economic problems and then further intervenes to make these problems worse then ever while increasing its power at the expense of everyone else He is particularly good at highlighting who really benefits from government regulation usually it is the largest corporations who are attempting to rig the game in their favor The anticipated effect of this book on both liberals and conservatives the Left and the Right is to force a rethinking of the typical categories It asks that all sides face their hypocrisies the Left favors freedom of speech but cares nothing for the private property that guarantees such freedom The Right demands lower taxes but wages culture wars and real wars that grant government more power to take liberty and property from the American family As you can see this is a radical and challenging book We are given not only the big picture or a series of small studies but both at once fully integrated into an analytical whole Once you are exposed to the complete picture and For a New Liberty has been the leading means of exposure for more than a quarter of a century you cannot forget it It becomes the indispensable lens through which to interpret events in the real world with the greatest possible clarity This book more than any other explains why Rothbard seems to grow in stature every year his influence has vastly risen since his death why the state continues to regard libertarian ideas as the gravest threat to its power and why Rothbardianism has so many enemies on the left right and center Quite simply the science of liberty that he brought into clear relief is as thrilling in the hope it creates for a free world as it is unforgiving of the error of power Its logical and moral consistency together with its empirical explanatory muscle represents a threat to any intellectual vision that sets out to use coercion and violence to refashion the world And yet to the same extent it also impresses the reader with a hopeful vision of what might be Rothbard chose to pull no punches Trimming and compromising for the sake of the times or the potential audience was just not his way He knew that he had a once in a generation chance to present libertarianism in all its glory and he was not about to pass it up And thus do we find in this masterpiece not just a case for cutting government but for eliminating it altogether not just an argument for assigning property rights but for deferring to the market even on questions of contract enforcement and not just a case for cutting welfare but for banishing the entire welfare warfare state

Whereas other attempts to make a libertarian case both before and after this book might typically call for transitional or half measures or be willing to concede as much as possible to statist this is not what we get from Murray Not for him such schemes as the privatization of government programs that should not exist at all Instead he presents and follows through with the full blown and fully bracing vision of what liberty can be This is why so many other similar attempts to write the Libertarian Manifesto have not stood the test of time and yet this book remains in high demand Similarly there have been many books on libertarianism that have appeared in the intervening years that have covered philosophy alone politics alone economics alone or history alone Those that have put all these subjects together have usually been collections by various authors Rothbard alone had the mastery in all fields that permitted him to write an integrated manifesto one that has never been displaced And yet his approach is typically self effacing he constantly points to other writers and intellectuals of the past and his own times In addition Rothbard never talks down to his readers who will discover that every page exudes energy and passion that the logic of his argument is impossibly compelling and that the intellectual fire that inspired this work burns as bright now as it did all those years ago The last section is entitled A Strategy for Liberty Here he explains why we can t count on the political class big business big media or big foundations to point the way toward a libertarian future We must work through the young on campuses and through our own institutions that we build from the ground up He shows that the moment is right that pockets of liberty are all around us It is up to us to lead in the educational effort and to fight for our ideals in every way He ends with a bold and inspiring call for us all to throw ourselves into the main battle of our time which is the battle between the forces of despotism and the freedom of all Rothbard s enthusiasm and optimism is as sincere as it is infectious The book is still regarded as dangerous precisely because once the exposure to Rothbardianism takes place no other book on politics economics history or sociology can be read the same way again The news on television and in papers will never read the same way either Rothbard rediscovers the liberty that is our heritage and can again be our guiding principle in all aspects of public life It set off a firestorm when it was published What was once a commercial phenomenon has truly become a classic statement of the political foundations of civilization The book has been entirely reset from lesser previous editions and is the first one to really do this classic justice The footnotes appear on the bottom of each page the index is authoritative and complete the binding is outstanding and the typeface is clean and strong The full text including the index is 419 pages

**American Interpretations of Natural Law** Benjamin Fletcher Wright, 2017-07-05 This book illustrates the deep roots of natural law doctrines in America s political culture Originally published in 1931 the volume shows that American interpretations of natural law go to the philosophical heart of the American regime The Declaration of Independence is the preeminent example of natural law in American political thought it is the self evident truth of American society Benjamin Wright proposes that the decline of natural law as a guiding factor in American political behaviour is inevitable as America s democracy matures and broadens What Wright also chronicled inadvertently was how the

progressive critique of natural law has opened a rift between and among some of the ruling elites and large numbers of Americans who continue to accept it Progressive elites who reject natural law do not share the same political culture as many of their fellow citizens Wright's work is important because as Leo Strauss and others have observed the decline of natural law is a development that has not had a happy ending in other societies in the twentieth century There is no reason to believe it will be different in the United States

Natural Rights Individualism and Progressivism in American Political Philosophy: Volume 29, Part 2 Ellen Frankel Paul, Fred D. Miller (Jr.), Jeffrey Paul, 2012-08-27 In 1776 the American Declaration of Independence appealed to the Laws of nature and of Nature's God and affirmed these Truths to be self evident that all Men are created equal that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights that among these are Life Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness In 1935 John Dewey professor of philosophy at Columbia University declared Natural rights and natural liberties exist only in the kingdom of mythological social zoology These opposing pronouncements on natural rights represent two separate and antithetical American political traditions natural rights individualism the original Lockean tradition of the Founding and Progressivism the collectivist reaction to individualism which arose initially in the newly established universities in the decades following the Civil War

*On Ordered Liberty* Samuel Gregg, 2003-01-01 *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 Beginning with the insights of Alexis de Tocqueville and some natural law sources author Samuel Gregg suggests that integral law must be distinguished from most contemporary visions of freedom This requires he believes a complete repudiation of utilitarian ideas as incompatible with human nature and further analysis of the basic but often neglected question what is man

**Two Treatises of Government** John Locke, 2023-10-01 *Two Treatises of Government* by John Locke *Two Treatises of Government* is a seminal work of political philosophy by John Locke presenting his theories on natural rights social contract and the role of government in protecting individual liberties Key Points Natural rights and social contract theory Locke's work expounds upon the idea of natural rights inherent to all individuals including life liberty and property He argues that individuals enter into a social contract to form a government which exists to protect these rights and derives its legitimacy from the consent of the governed Limited government and individual liberties Locke advocates for a limited government that respects individual liberties and refrains from arbitrary exercise of power He asserts that individuals have the right to revolt against oppressive governments and emphasizes the importance of a government's accountability to the people it governs Influence on democratic governance *Two Treatises of Government* has had a profound impact on political thought and the development of democratic governance Locke's ideas on natural rights social contracts and the limitation of governmental authority have influenced the formation of democratic systems and the protection of individual liberties in numerous countries

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characteristically American values and institutions Such an exploration necessarily touches upon relevant historical experience but it extends beyond a history of freedom toward wider fields of inquiry including and especially moral and political philosophy Political philosophers throughout the ages have been concerned with a question of perennial significance to human experience what are the rules that ought to govern human relations in society or less formally how should human beings treat one another Such a question is unavoidable for human beings Its necessity derives from the nature of things from the fact that human existence is essentially social or political existence The rare Robinson Crusoe aside No man is an island and from birth to death every person encounters other human beings with whom he must interact Every society has thus established rules regarding the ethical treatment of human beings rules embodied in the various moral legal and political orders developed within human history The formal discipline of political philosophy aims to explore and identify the proper substance of such rules The philosophy of freedom elaborated herein is the traditional American response to the perennial question of politics so conceived A comprehensive exploration of American political philosophy is by nature a work of scholarship The book carefully examines the meaning of freedom and other natural rights their relation to the Rule of Law the nature and purpose of government as embodied in the American social contract the relation between the liberal and democratic elements of American liberal democracy and various assumptions underlying the Framers constitutional design The study however is not intended exclusively for professional scholars but also for the general public and students of American government and society Thomas Jefferson once pointedly warned that a nation that expects to be ignorant and free expects what never was and never will be The work thus aims not only to bring to light the fundamental values and institutions of traditional American society but in so doing assist in their preservation

**Liberty and Law** George Lacy, 1888

**Liberty, Right and Nature** Annabel S. Brett, 2003-10-16 Liberty Right and Nature is a vibrant and powerful contribution to the recently renewed debate over natural rights and natural rights language Annabel Brett argues persuasively that in order to understand the development of the concept we need to look at the way in which the Latin language of ius functioned in a wide range of philosophical contexts Dr Brett traces the range of the terminology of rights within the scholastic tradition from the thirteenth century poverty controversy to the works of the sixteenth century neo Thomistic School of Salamanca A final chapter considers the consequences of this investigation for the rights theory of Thomas Hobbes Dr Brett s analysis covers a panoply of theological and legal sources and should prove indispensable to all those working in the field of medieval and early modern moral and political philosophy

Natural Rights and the New Republicanism Michael P. Zuckert, 1998-03-09 In Natural Rights and the New Republicanism Michael Zuckert proposes a new view of the political philosophy that lay behind the founding of the United States In a book that will interest political scientists historians and philosophers Zuckert looks at the Whig or opposition tradition as it developed in England He argues that there were in fact three opposition traditions Protestant Grotian and Lockean Before the English Civil War the

opposition was inspired by the effort to find the one true Protestant politics an effort that was seen to be a failure by the end of the Interregnum period The Restoration saw the emergence of the Whigs who sought a way to ground politics free from the sectarian theological scriptural conflicts of the previous period The Whigs were particularly influenced by the Dutch natural law philosopher Hugo Grotius However as Zuckert shows by the mid eighteenth century John Locke had replaced Grotius as the philosopher of the Whigs Zuckert s analysis concludes with a penetrating examination of John Trenchard and Thomas Gordon the English Cato who he argues brought together Lockean political philosophy and pre existing Whig political science into a new and powerful synthesis Although it has been misleadingly presented as a separate classical republican tradition in recent scholarly discussions it is this new republicanism that served as the philosophical point of departure for the founders of the American republic

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