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“Accordingly, while no one liberates himself [*sic*] by his own efforts alone, neither is he [*sic*] liberated by others” (Freire, 1970/1996, p. 48)

“Freedom is acquired by conquest, not by gift” (p. 29)

One Weak Sic To Freedom

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One Weak Sic To Freedom:

A Measure of Freedom Ian Carter, 1999-03-25 It is often said that one person or society is freer than another or that people have a right to equal freedom or that freedom should be increased or even maximized Such quantitative claims about freedom are of great importance to us forming an essential part of our political discourse and theorizing Yet their meaning has been surprisingly neglected by political philosophers until now Ian Carter provides the first systematic account of the nature and importance of our judgements about degrees of freedom He begins with an analysis of the normative assumptions behind the claim that individuals are entitled to a measure of freedom and then goes on to ask whether it is indeed conceptually possible to measure freedom Adopting a coherentist approach the author argues for a conception of freedom that not only reflects commonly held intuitions about who is freer than who but is also compatible with a liberal or freedom based theory of justice Freedom, 1899 **Diverse and Creative Voices** Dieumeme Noelliste, Sung Wook Chung, 2015-04-20

As the twentieth century passed its midpoint and was rushing toward its end a growing number of Majority World theologians came to realize that they could in fact do theology in their own contexts for the benefit of their own people Thus from the 1960s onward theologians in the global South have embarked on a form of theological construction that has sometimes been described as contextual reflection or contextualized theology This volume is motivated by the conviction that these efforts have resulted in theological work that is also beneficial for Christians in other parts of the world The editors have invited Majority World theologians to share their reflections on several themes of Christian faith from their own sociohistorical perspectives but with an unswerving commitment to the authority of Scripture It is hoped that these fresh reflections will help Christians in the West engage and benefit from the perspectives of fellow believers in the global South *Blackness in Britain* Kehinde Andrews, Lisa Amanda Palmer, 2016-04-28 Black Studies is a hugely important and yet undervalued academic field of enquiry that is marked by its disciplinary absence and omission from academic curricula in Britain There is a long and rich history of research on Blackness and Black populations in Britain However Blackness in Britain has too often been framed through the lens of racialised deficits constructed as both marginal and pathological Blackness in Britain attends to and grapples with the absence of Black Studies in Britain and the parallel crisis of Black marginality in British society It begins to map the field of Black Studies scholarship from a British context by collating new and established voices from scholars writing about Blackness in Britain Split into five parts it examines Black studies and the challenge of the Black British intellectual Revolution resistance and state violence Blackness and belonging exclusion and inequality in education experiences of Black women and the gendering of Blackness in Britain This interdisciplinary collection represents a landmark in building Black Studies in British academia presenting key debates about Black experiences in relation to Britain Black Europe and the wider Black diaspora With contributions from across various disciplines including sociology human geography medical sociology cultural studies education studies post colonial English

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From Bondage to Freedom Michael LeBuffe, 2010-01-21 Spinoza rejects fundamental tenets of received morality including the notions of Providence and free will Yet he retains rich theories of good and evil virtue perfection and freedom Building interconnected readings of Spinoza s accounts of imagination error and desire Michael LeBuffe defends a comprehensive interpretation of Spinoza s enlightened vision of human excellence Spinoza holds that what is fundamental to human morality is the fact that we find things to be good or evil not what we take those designations to mean When we come to understand the conditions under which we act that is when we come to understand the sorts of beings that we are and the ways in which we interact with things in the world then we can recast traditional moral notions in ways that help us to attain more of what we find to be valuable For Spinoza we find value in greater activity Two hazards impede the search for value First we need to know and acquire the means to be good In this respect Spinoza s theory is a great deal like Hobbes s we strive to be active and in order to do so we need food security health and other necessary components of a decent life There is another hazard however that is more subtle On Spinoza s theory of the passions we can misjudge our own natures and fail to understand the sorts of beings that we really are So we can misjudge what is good and might even seek ends that are evil Spinoza s account of human nature is thus much deeper and darker than Hobbes s we are not well known to ourselves and the self knowledge that is the foundation of virtue and freedom is elusive and fragile

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Freedom to Offend Raymond Haberski, 2007-03-16 In the postwar era the lure of controversy sold movie tickets as much as the promise of entertainment did In Freedom to Offend Raymond J Haberski Jr investigates the movie culture that emerged as official censorship declined and details how the struggle to free the screen has influenced our contemporary understanding of art and taste These conflicts over film content were fought largely in the theaters and courts of New York City in the decades following World War II Many of the regulators and religious leaders who sought to ensure that no questionable content invaded the public consciousness were headquartered in New York as were the critics exhibitors and activists who sought to expand the options available to moviegoers Despite Hollywood s dominance of film production New York proved to be not only the arena for struggles over film content but also the market where the financial fates of movies were sealed Advocates for a wider range of cinematic expression eventually prevailed against the forces of censorship but Freedom to Offend is no simple homily on the triumph of freedom from repression In his analysis of controversies surrounding films from The Bicycle Thief to Deep Throat Haberski offers a cautionary tale about the responsible use of the twin privileges of free choice and free expression In the libertine 1970s arguments in favor of the public s right to see challenging and artistic films were twisted to provide intellectual cover for movies created solely to lure viewers with outrageous or titillating material Social critics who stood against this emerging

trend were lumped in with the earlier crusaders for censorship though their criticism was usually rational rather than moralistic in nature Freedom to Offend calls attention to what was lost as well as what was gained when movie culture freed itself from the restrictions of the early postwar years Haberski exposes the unquestioning defense of the doctrine of free expression as a form of absolutism that mirrors the censorial impulse found among the postwar era's restrictive moral guardians Beginning in New York and spreading across America throughout the twentieth century the battles between these opposing worldviews set the stage for debates on the social effects of the work of artists and filmmakers

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Congress. Senate. Committee on the Judiciary, 1973

The City Cultures Reader Malcolm Miles, Tim Hall, Iain Borden, 2004
Cities are products of culture and sites where culture is made By presenting the best of classic and contemporary writing on the culture of cities this reader provides an overview of the diverse material on the interface between cities and culture

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In a world defined by information and interconnectivity, the enchanting power of words has acquired unparalleled significance. Their power to kindle emotions, provoke contemplation, and ignite transformative change is really awe-inspiring. Enter the realm of "**One Weak Sic To Freedom**," a mesmerizing literary masterpiece penned by way of a distinguished author, guiding readers on a profound journey to unravel the secrets and potential hidden within every word. In this critique, we shall delve to the book is central themes, examine its distinctive writing style, and assess its profound affect the souls of its readers.

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