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Ellen Frankel Paul, Fred D. Miller, Jeffrey Paul, 2007-02-12 In this collection thirteen prominent philosophers and political scientists address the nature of liberalism its origins and its meaning and proper interpretation Some essays examine the writings of liberalism s earliest defenders like John Locke and Adam Smith or the influence of classical liberalism on the American founders Some focus on the Progressive movement and the rise of the administrative state while others defend particular conceptions of liberalism or examine liberal theories of justice including those of John Rawls and Robert Nozick Several essays discuss the U S Constitution seeking to determine whether it is best viewed as empowering the federal government to achieve certain ends or as strictly limiting its power to ensure the broadest freedom for individuals to pursue their own ends Other essays address the limits of economic freedom or focus on the nature and extent of property rights and the government s power of eminent domain **The Routledge Companion to Libertarianism** Matt Zwolinski, Benjamin Ferguson, 2022-04-28

Have you ever wondered what libertarians think about vaccine mandates About gun control About racial and sexual inequalities While libertarianism is well known as a political theory relating to the scope and justification of state authority the breadth and depth of libertarian work on a wide range of other topics in social and political philosophy is less well known This handbook is the first definitive reference on libertarianism that offers an in depth survey of the central ideas from across philosophy politics and economics including applications to contemporary policy issues The forty chapters in this work provide an encyclopedic overview of libertarian scholarship from foundational debates about natural rights theories vs utilitarian approaches to policy debates over immigration punishment and policing and intellectual property Each chapter presents a comprehensive and up to date overview of historical and contemporary libertarian thought on its subject

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between justice and equality justice and liberty and justice and desert Also included is the critique of the Rawlsian paradigm especially from feminist perspectives and from the growing strand of non ideal theory as well as consideration of more recent developments and methodological issues Just Property Christopher Pierson,2020-05-01 This third and concluding volume of Just Property brings critical accounts of property right up to the present The book is made up of five pairs of chapters located in five major ideological traditions of modernity liberalism libertarianism social democracy conservatism and feminism As before the focus is on particular thinkers and their daring puzzling and sometimes outrageous views The concluding chapter returns to the project s opening questions about property and inequality and about property under the imperative of growth to limits If we are to confront the enormous challenges that loom in front of us we have above all else to think again and quite radically about the place of property in our collective lives **The Cultural Contradictions of**

Anti-Capitalism Daniel Fletcher,2017-08-23 Does contemporary anti capitalism tend towards as Slavoj i ek believes nihilism or does it tend towards as Michael Hardt and Antonio Negri believe true egalitarian freedom Within The Cultural Contradictions of Anti Capitalism Fletcher presents an answer that manages to tend towards both simultaneously In entering into contemporary debates on radicalism this innovative volume proposes a revised conception of Hardt and Negri s philosophy of emancipatory desire Indeed Fletcher reassesses Hardt and Negri s history of Western radicalism and challenges their notion of an alter modernity break from bourgeois modernity In addition to this this title proposes the idea of Western anti capitalism as a spirit within a spirit exploring how anti capitalist movements in the West pose a genuine challenge to the capitalist order while remaining dependent on liberalist assumptions about the emancipatory individual Inspired by post structuralism and rejecting both revolutionary transcendence and notions of an underlying desiring purity The Cultural Contradictions of Anti Capitalism offers new insight into how liberal capitalist society persistently produces its own forms of resistance against itself This book will appeal to graduate and postgraduate students interested in fields such as Sociology Politics International Relations Cultural Studies History and Philosophy Using and Abusing Science Cyril Besson,Véronique Molinari,2016-05-11 Over the last two centuries as politics has evolved from the status of amateurship to that of profession political discourse together with its practices and their validity has been increasingly subject to questioning Politicians as illustrated by the low turnouts that have recently characterised general elections and a general lack of interest in politics throughout Western countries enjoy less than ever the trust of the electorate and their discourse is now often criticised for being both hollow and untrustworthy Conversely by evolving from the status of enlightened amateur to that of expert the figure of the scientist has over recent centuries gained credibility with the general public Even though the traditional view of science as the expression of reality has regularly been challenged science continues to be held in high regard and is believed to provide a reliable form of knowledge Summoning science has thus often been a way in everyday life advertising and the popular media to lend authority to a discourse and imply that one s claims are beyond dispute That

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The Inheritance of Wealth Daniel Halliday, 2018 Daniel Halliday examines the

morality of the right to bequeath or transfer wealth and argues that inheritance is unjust to the extent that it enhances the intergenerational replication of inequality concentrating opportunities in certain groups He presents an egalitarian case for imposition of a significant inheritance tax

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The Oxford Handbook of Political Philosophy David Estlund, 2012-05-21 Even though political philosophy has a long tradition it is much more than the study of old and great treatises Contemporary philosophers continue to press new arguments on old and timeless questions but also to propose departures and innovations The field changes over time and new work inevitably responds both to events in the world and to the directions of thought itself This volume includes 22 new pieces by leaders in the field on both perennial and emerging topics of keen interest to contemporary political philosophers In addition to longstanding issues such as Authority Equality and Freedom and Democracy there are articles on less classical topics such as Race Historical Injustice Deliberation Money and Politics Global Justice and Ideal and Non Ideal Theory All of the pieces combine clarity and accessibility with a top scholar's critical and original point of view The introductory essay briefly situates this snapshot of the state of the art in a broader view of developments in political philosophy in the last 40 years and looks forward to future developments Students and scholars alike will find the pieces to be valuable not only surveys but as provocations to think further about the questions puzzles and practical problems that animate recent work in political philosophy The issues will be of interest to many working in philosophy political science law economics and more

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