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*What People Want* Don Ross, 1999. This guide takes the reader on an intriguing journey to trace the origins of political economy, a phrase that recently came back into vogue as economists and political and moral philosophers rediscovered shared concerns. *The Nature and Method of Economic Sciences* Ricardo F. Crespo, 2020-03-04. The Nature and Method of Economic Sciences. Evidence, Causality and Ends argues that economic phenomena can be examined from five analytical levels: a statistical descriptive approach, a causal explanatory approach, a teleological explicative approach, a normative approach and finally the level of application. The above viewpoints are undertaken by different but related economic sciences including statistics and economic history, positive economics, normative economics and the art of political economy. Typically positive economics has analysed economic phenomena using the second approach, causally explaining and often trying to predict the future evolution of the economy. It has not been concerned with the ends selected by the individual or society taking them as given. However various new economic currents have emerged during the last 40 years and some of these do assign a fundamental role to ends within economics. This book argues that the field of positive economics should adapt to deal with the issues that arise from this. The text attempts to discern the nature of economic phenomena introducing the different approaches and corresponding economic sciences. It goes on to analyse the epistemological characteristics of these in the

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