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and individual affairs emphasizing free markets private property and limited state power The role of the state in this view is to protect the rights of individuals and maintain social order but not to intervene in the private lives or economic transactions of citizens

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The Paradox of Relevance Carol J. Greenhouse, 2011-05-05 Selected by Choice magazine as an Outstanding Academic Title Between 1990 and 1996 the U S Congress passed market based reforms in the areas of civil rights welfare and immigration in a series of major legislative initiatives These were announced as curbs on excessive rights and as correctives to a culture of dependency among the urban poor stock images of racial and cultural minorities that circulated well beyond Congress But those images did not circulate unchallenged even after congressional opposition failed In The Paradox of Relevance Carol J Greenhouse provides a political and literary history of the anthropology of U S cities in the 1990s where below the radar New Deal liberalism with its iconic bond between society and security continued to thrive The Paradox of Relevance opens in the midst of anthropology's so called postmodern crisis and the appeal to relevance as a basis for reconciliation and renewal The search for relevance leads outward to the major federal legislation of the 1990s and the galvanic political tensions between rights and market based reforms Anthropologists efforts to inform those debates through relevant ethnography were highly patterned revealing the imprint of political tensions in shaping their works central questions and themes as well as their organization narrative techniques and descriptive practices In that sense federal discourse dominates the works demonstrations of ethnography's relevance however the authors simultaneously resist that

dominance through innovations in their own literariness in particular drawing on diasporic fiction and sociolegal studies where these articulate more agentive meanings of identity and difference The paradox of relevance emerges with the realization that in the context of the times affirming the relevance of ethnography as value neutral science required the textual practices of advocacy and art

Conservative Liberalism, Ordo-liberalism, and the State Kenneth Dyson, 2021-01-21 This book uses extensive original archival and elite interview research to examine the attempt to rejuvenate liberalism as a means of disciplining democracy and the market through a new rule based economic and political order This rebirth took the form of conservative liberalism and in its most developed form Ordo liberalism It occurred against the historical background of the great transformational crisis of liberalism in the first part of the twentieth century Conservative liberalism evolved as a cross national phenomenon It included such eminent and cultured liberal economists as James Buchanan Frank Knight Henry Simons Ralph Hawtrey Jacques Rueff Luigi Einaudi Walter Eucken Friedrich Hayek Alfred Müller-Armack Wilhelm Röpke Alexander Rüstow and Paul van Zeeland as well as leading lawyers like Louis Brandeis Franz Böhm and Maurice Hauriou Conservative liberals also played a formative role in establishing new international networks notably the Mont Pèlerin Society The book investigates the rich intellectual inheritance of this variant of new liberalism from aristocratic liberalism ethical philosophy and religious thought It also locates the social basis of conservative liberalism and Ordo liberalism in the cultivated bourgeois intelligentsia The book goes on to examine the attempts to embed this new disciplinary form of liberalism in Britain France Germany Italy and the United States and to consider the determinants of its varying significance across space and over time It concludes by assessing the historical significance and contemporary relevance of conservative liberalism and Ordo liberalism as liberalism confronts a new transformational crisis at the beginning of the new millennium Is their promise of disciplining democracy and the market a hollow one

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Darwinian Evolution and Classical Liberalism Stephen C. Dilley, 2013-05-02 Darwinian Evolution and Classical Liberalism canvasses an array of thinkers from the past to the present as it examines fundamental political philosophical ethical economic anthropological and scientific aspects of the ferment between Darwinian biology and classical liberalism Early chapters focus on classical thinkers like John Locke and Adam Smith while later chapters provide analyses of present day classical liberals focusing especially on F A Hayek Thomas Sowell and Larry Arnhart the most prominent advocates of contemporary classical liberalism Thematically the volume falls into three parts Part I examines foundational matters arguing that Darwinism and classical liberalism hold incompatible visions of morality human nature and individual autonomy This section also contends that the free market's spontaneous order is fully compatible with a teleological or non

Darwinian view of the universe Part II turns to contemporary applications contending that Darwinism and classical liberalism are at odds in their views of or implications about limited government vital religion economic freedom and the traditional family This section also argues that since its inception Darwinism has attenuated core tenets and values of classical liberalism and Western civilization Part III of the volume contains alternative views to those in the first two parts adding critical diversity to the book Respectively these chapters hold that Darwinian evolution simply has little to say about classical liberalism an evolutionary account of human volition is fully compatible with the individual choice presupposed in classical liberalism and evolutionary naturalism unlike religious alternatives provides a strong foundation for freedom morality and the traditional family

The Liberal State and the Politics of Virtue Ludvig Beckman, 2018-04-27 At the start of the new millennium there has been a growing awareness that traditional political institutions and ideologies do not correspond to the demands and aspirations held by many individuals and groups Ideals and interests previously without much impact on the political debate have gained access to the public arena These new claims include demands for recognition of homosexuals and their rights affirmation of the particularities of indigenous peoples sensitivity to the cultures and languages of immigrants respect for children and their needs solidarity with people of the developing countries and their fight for independence care for nature animals attention to the social status of women and so on As a consequence many governments now regulate and support many different conceptions of the good life and its virtues In this volume schematically divided into two parts Ludvig Beckman challenges the common view that support for the good life the politics of virtue is in conflict with liberal principles In clear analytical language he addresses the question of what a state should do Chapter 1 attempts to specify the meaning of liberalism chapter 2 discusses the meaning of tolerance and makes more specific the notion of virtue chapters 3 and 4 assess ethical and political liberalism as exemplified by the writings of Ronald Dworkin and John Rawls In part two chapter 5 discusses the clash between norms of justice and conceptions of virtue in the family chapter 6 explores the meaning of the idea of an ethically neutral state chapter 7 explores three different arguments for the neutral state as found in the work of Ronald Dworkin chapter 8 presents an analysis of the idea of the neutral state with the theory of John Rawls put under scrutiny chapter 9 explains why the attempt to justify the neutral state by referring to modified skepticism fails and proposes a distinction between being skeptical and being critical Participating in the current debate on communitarianism The Liberal State and the Politics of Virtue will be particularly interesting to people engaged in the public debate on ethics morality and the state It will also be of interest to teachers and researchers in the fields of politics and philosophy

Hayek and Post-War Chinese Liberalism Chor-yung Cheung, 2024-08-09 This book is a study of comparative social and political theory examining how Hayek's classical liberalism has been influencing the development of Chinese liberalism since 1949 While both Chinese liberalism and the thought of Hayek can each be studied in its own right this is the first systematic study on how Hayek's ideas have helped post war Chinese liberals enrich their social and political

theory in the pursuit of freedom and in formulating theoretical responses to the challenges of modernity in China This book examines and identifies those central theoretical tenets of Hayek that are most inspiring to the post war Chinese liberals in their efforts in developing a more robust and profound understanding of freedom in the Chinese context It argues that the new post war understanding of Chinese liberalism has superseded the social democratic understanding that was widely adopted by pre war Chinese liberals These theoretical Hayekian tenets include the critique of totalitarianism and scientism the idea of the free market the insights inherited from the Scottish Enlightenment to counter the excess of Cartesian Rationalism the thesis of the concurrent evolution of culture and mind and the central importance of the rule of law in defending individual freedom This book aims to help political theorists and historians of comparative political thought both in the East and in the West better understand the intellectual issues involved and explore further research endeavours in the same area

Redefining Liberal Arts Education in the Twenty-First Century Robert E. Luckett Jr.,2021-05-28 Contributions by William D Adams Sarah Archino Mario J Azevedo Katrina Byrd Rico D Chapman Helen O Chukwuma Monica Flippin Wynn Tatiana Glushko Eric J Griffin Kathi R Griffin Yumi Park Huntington Thomas M Kersen Robert E Luckett Jr Floyd W Martin Preselfannie W McDaniels Dawn Bishop McLin Lauren Ashlee Messina Byron D Andra Orey Kathy Root Pitts Candis Pizzetta Lawrence Sledge RaShell R Smith Spears Joseph Martin Stevenson Seretha D Williams and Karen C Wilson Stevenson

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Lancashire and the New Liberalism P. F. Clarke,2007-03-26 Why was there a Liberal Government in Britain from 1905 until the First World War And why was the Liberal party replaced by the Labour party so shortly afterwards These are the kinds of problems which Dr Clarke examines in his study of the Liberal revival in Lancashire The vote in north west England was largely responsible for bringing the

Liberal Government into power and for maintaining its position but it also produced almost half the new Labour MP s in 1906 Thus any satisfactory interpretation of electoral history in the early twentieth century must account for what happened in Lancashire This book calls into question many of the conventional assumptions about British politics in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries

Nationalism and Racism in the Liberal Order Bob Brecher, Jo Halliday, 2018-10-26 First published in 1998 this volume emerged in the light of the resurgence of militant nationalism and racism since liberalism s alleged triumph in 1989 We have to ask whether liberalism represents a bulwark against these deformations or whether it is in fact their harbinger Central themes explored in this interdisciplinary collection are the position of the Romani especially in central and eastern Europe the nature and scope of multiculturalism and its relation to conceptions of recognition the relations of liberalism to nationalism and racism the philosophical relation of the individual to national and other identities the debate between liberal and communitarian conceptions of personhood The book will thus be of particular interest to social and political scientists philosophers and educationalists as well as to anyone more generally concerned with contemporary issues of nationalism and racism

The Idea of a Political Liberalism Victoria Davion, Clark Wolf, 2000 In this unique volume some of today s most eminent political philosophers examine the thought of John Rawls focusing in particular on his most recent work These original essays explore diverse issues including the problem of pluralism the relationship between constitutive commitment and liberal institutions just treatment of dissident minorities the constitutional implications of liberalism international relations and the structure of international law The first comprehensive study of Rawls s recent work *The Idea of Political Liberalism* will be indispensable for political philosophers and theorists interested in contemporary political thought

The Passionate Liberal: The Political and Legal Ideas of Jerome Frank W.E. Volkomer, 2012-12-06 Jerome Frank was one of the most important spokesmen for the generation of liberal intellectuals who came to maturity during the period of Franklin Roosevelt s New Deal He was never a major figure in public life and thus never became a symbol of the period as did President Roosevelt Henry Wallace Harry Hopkins or others whose positions made their views accessible to the entire reading and listening public While these men represented the popular view of the New Deal with its dedication to the elimination of the economic misery which beset the nation during the nineteen thirties Frank may be the New Deal figure who most accurately summarized the intellectual currents of the period As is the case with all thinkers most of the ideas Frank presented in his books articles speeches and in actual practice in governmental service were drawn from the works of other men He brought together many diverse strains of thought contributed some of his own ideas and wove these together into a pattern which typifies the intellectual atmosphere that was the New Deal

Economic Impact of Regulation in the Field of Liberal Professions in Different Member States ,

The Iraq War and Democratic Politics Alex Danchev, John MacMillan, 2004-11-10 This book examines the meaning of the 2003 Iraq war for democratic politics It shuns simplistic analysis and provides a nuanced and critical overview of this key moment in global politics

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Criminal Sanction Jonathan A. Jacobs, 2020-09-01 In a liberal democracy theory suggests that the political order and character of a civil society are closely connected the political order allows for a dynamic and pluralistic civil society and people's civic participation encourages support for the political order In examining the role of punishment in the U S and the U K however Jonathan Jacobs maintains that the current state of incarceration is antithetical to the principles of a liberal democracy and betrays an abandonment of that project's essential values The existing system imposes harsh injustices on incarcerated people it subjects them to inhumane prison conditions creates numerous obstacles that block their reentry into society upon release and erodes their capacity to participate in civic life and exercise individual moral agency And in recent decades the number of its people that the U S has incarcerated has grown dramatically Jacobs engages with substantial philosophical literature to argue that necessary and significant reforms to the U S and U K criminal justice systems demand a serious recommitment to the values and principles of a liberal democracy Topics include the justification and aims of punishment the role of criminal justice within theories of a just society and empirical considerations regarding long term incarceration and its impact By comprehensively exploring the relationship between criminal justice and justice he highlights distinctive elements of criminal justice as the basis for a retributivist conception of punishment that highlights desert and proportionality Jacobs defends retributivism against familiar accusations that it approves vindictiveness and inevitably harms offenders and shows how consequentialist approaches are seriously flawed Drawing equally from both philosophy and criminology Jacobs argues for a renewed dedication to the values and principles of a liberal democracy as critical to the possibility of criminal justice being truly just

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