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Power Tends To Corrupt Christopher Lazarski, 2012-11-15 Lord Acton 1834 1902 is often called a historian of liberty A great historian and political thinker he had a rare talent to reach beneath the surface and reveal the hidden springs that move the world While endeavoring to understand the components of a truly free society Acton attempted to see how the principles of self determination and freedom worked in practice from antiquity to his own time But though he penned hundreds of papers essays reviews letters and ephemera the ultimate book of his findings and views on the history of liberty remained unwritten Reading a book a day for years he still could not keep pace with the output of his time and finally dejected he gave up Today Acton is mainly known for a single maxim power tends to corrupt and absolute power corrupts absolutely In *Power Tends to Corrupt* Christopher Lazarski presents the first in depth consideration of Acton s thought in more than fifty years Lazarski brings Acton s work to light in accessible language with a focus on his understanding of liberty and its development in Western history A work akin to Acton s overall account of the history of liberty with a secondary look at his political theory this book is an outstanding exegesis of the theories and findings of one of the nineteenth century s keenest minds

[History of Freedom](#) Lord Acton, 2015-07-23 The two volumes here published contain but a small selection from the numerous writings of Acton on a variety of topics which are to be found scattered through many periodicals of the last half century The result here displayed is therefore not complete A further selection of nearly equal quantity might be made and still much that is valuable in Acton s work would remain buried Here for instance we have extracted nothing from the *Chronicle* and Acton s gifts as a leader writer remain without illustration Yet they were remarkable Rarely did he show to better advantage than in the articles and reviews he wrote in that short lived rival of the *Saturday Review* From the two bound volumes of that single weekly there might be made a selection which would be of high interest to all who cared to learn what was passing in the minds of the most acute and enlightened members of the Roman Communion at one of the most critical epochs in the history of the papacy But what could never be reproduced is the general impression of Acton s many contributions to the *Rambler* the *Home and Foreign* and the *North British Review* Perhaps none of his longer and more ceremonious writings can give to the reader so vivid a sense at once of the range of Acton s erudition and the strength of his critical faculty as does the perusal of these short notices Any one who wished to understand the x personality of Acton could not do better than take the published Bibliography and read a few of the articles on contemporary literature furnished by him to the three Reviews In no other way could the reader so clearly realise the complexity of his mind or the vast number of subjects which he could touch with the hand of a master In a single number there are twenty eight such notices His writing before he was thirty years of age shows an intimate and detailed knowledge of documents and authorities which with most students is the hard won and hardly won achievement of a lifetime of labour He always writes as the student never as the littérateur Even the memorable phrases which give point to his briefest articles are judicial not journalistic Yet he treats of

matters which range from the dawn of history through the ancient empires down to subjects so essentially modern as the vast literature of revolutionary France or the leaders of the romantic movement which replaced it In all these writings of Acton those qualities manifest themselves which only grew stronger with time and gave him a distinct and unique place among his contemporaries Here is the same austere love of truth the same resolve to dig to the bed rock of fact and to exhaust all sources of possible illumination the same breadth of view and intensity of inquiring ardour which stimulated his studies and limited his productive power Above all there is the same unwavering faith in principles as affording the only criterion of judgment amid the everfluctuating welter of human passions political manoeuvring and ecclesiastical intrigue But this is not all We note the same value for great books as the source of wisdom combined with the same enthusiasm for immediate justice which made Acton the despair of the mere academic student an enigma among men of the world and a stumbling block to the politician of the clubs xi Beyond this we find that certainty and decision of judgment that crisp concentration of phrase that grave and deliberate irony and that mastery of subtlety allusion and wit which make his interpretation an adventure and his judgment a sword

Lord Acton's History of Liberty George Watson,1994 This is the first full length study of Lord Acton s History of Liberty It is the first edited text of Lord Acton s notes made towards one of the great unwritten books of the nineteenth century Herbert Butterfield once described Acton as by far the greatest historical thinker that England has ever had A friend of Gladstone and a member first of the House of Commons and then of the Lords he accumulated a vast library most of which is now in the University Library at Cambridge It represents a man of cosmopolitan interests both as a campaigner against Papal Infallibility and then after 1870 for liberal causes George Watson s text is a full account of the surviving books and papers Acton s projected masterpiece however the history of liberty on which he worked intensively mainly in the years 1877 to 1883 never emerged beyond a series of notes In this book George Watson presents a text of those notes They offer many examples of Acton s liberal philosophy and epigrammatic style

Selected Writings of Lord Acton: Essays in the history of liberty John Emerich Edward Dalberg Acton Baron Acton,1985
 Selected writings of Lord Acton by John Emerich Edward Dalberg Acton First Baron Acton edited by J Rufus Fears *The History of Freedom and Other Essays* Johnny Acton,2005-01-01 Known as Lord Acton John E E Dalberg Acton was one of the great historians of the Victorian period and one of the greatest classical historians of all time His life s work was advancing the history of liberty though he was never a Additionally Acton s works include Lectures on Modern History 1906 and Historical Essays and Studies 1907 which were brought to light after his death JOHN E E DALBERG ACTON 1834 1902 English scholar and historian was denied entrance into Cambridge University because of his Roman Catholicism he traveled to Munich where he studied with Fr Johann Joseph Ignaz von Dvllinger In 1895 Acton was His impressive personal library consisting of more than 59 000 volumes was acquired by financier Andrew Carnegie and donated to Cambridge The History of Freedom and Other Essays Lord Acton,John Neville Figgis,Reginald Vere Laurence,2008-11 Sir John Emerich

Edward Dalberg Acton 1st Baron Acton KCVO 1834 1902 commonly known as simply Lord Acton was an English historian the only son of Sir Ferdinand Dalberg Acton 7th Baronet and grandson of the Neapolitan admiral Sir John Acton 6th Baronet He was a master of the principal foreign languages and began at an early age to collect a magnificent historical library with the object which however he never realized of writing a great aHistory of Liberty a In politics he was always an ardent Liberal Acton took a great interest in America considering its Federal structure the perfect guarantor of individual liberties Acton became the editor of the Roman Catholic monthly paper The Rambler in 1859 on John Henry later Cardinal Newman's retirement from the editorship In 1862 he merged this periodical into the Home and Foreign Review His works include A Lecture on the Study of History 1895 The Life of Mandell Creighton 1904 Lectures on Modern History 1906 Historical Essays and Studies 1907 The History of Freedom and Other Essays 1907 and Lectures on the French Revolution 1910

The History of Freedom Lord Acton, 2016-11-10 The History of Freedom and Other Essays I THE HISTORY OF FREEDOM IN ANTIQUITY II THE HISTORY OF FREEDOM IN CHRISTIANITY III SIR ERSKINE MAY'S DEMOCRACY IN EUROPE IV THE MASSACRE OF ST BARTHOLOMEW V THE PROTESTANT THEORY OF PERSECUTION VI POLITICAL THOUGHTS ON THE CHURCH VII INTRODUCTION TO L A BURD'S EDITION OF IL PRINCIPE BY MACHIAVELLI VIII MR GOLDWIN SMITH'S IRISH HISTORY IX NATIONALITY X D L LINGER ON THE TEMPORAL POWER XI D L LINGER'S HISTORICAL WORK XII CARDINAL WISEMAN AND THE HOME AND FOREIGN REVIEW XIII CONFLICTS WITH ROME XIV THE VATICAN COUNCIL XV A HISTORY OF THE INQUISITION OF THE MIDDLE AGES By Henry Charles Lea XVI THE AMERICAN COMMONWEALTH By James Bryce XVII HISTORICAL PHILOSOPHY IN FRANCE AND FRENCH BELGIUM AND SWITZERLAND By Robert Flint

The Study of History, 2000 History is a subject which never stands still It is always changing its philosophies its contours its leading questions its politics its conceptual status and its methodologies This bibliographical guide to the study of history is wide ranging in scope extending from the ancient world to the 20th century It deliberately concentrates on modern historians' views provides a substantial section on the philosophy of history charts controversies and highlights the continual evolution and diversification of history The material is logically organized in major areas and subsections and cross references are given where appropriate An index of authors editors and compilers is also provided

Encyclopedia of Historians and Historical Writing Kelly Boyd, 2019-10-09 The Encyclopedia of Historians and Historical Writing contains over 800 entries ranging from Lord Acton and Anna Comnena to Howard Zinn and from Herodotus to Simon Schama Over 300 contributors from around the world have composed critical assessments of historians from the beginning of historical writing to the present day including individuals from related disciplines like Jürgen Habermas and Clifford Geertz whose theoretical contributions have informed historical debate Additionally the Encyclopedia includes some 200 essays treating the development of national regional and topical historiographies from the Ancient Near East to the history of sexuality In addition to the Western tradition it includes substantial assessments of African Asian and Latin

American historians and debates on gender and subaltern studies *Herbert Butterfield and the Interpretation of History* K. Sewell, 2005-01-13 This book examines successive stages in the development of the thought of Sir Herbert Butterfield in relation to fundamental issues in the science of history In a carefully nuanced way it lays bare the unspoken motivations and hidden tensions in Butterfield's debate with himself and with a host of contemporary historians in the period between 1924 and 1979

An Intellectual History of Liberal Catholicism in Western Europe, 1789-1870 Aude Attuel-Hallade, 2024-01-25 This volume probes and deciphers the tensions and contradictions that underlie modern European Liberal Catholicism Beginning with the French revolution and looking at dialogues between European public moralists the book discusses the ways in which liberal Catholics loosened their bonds with religion all the while relying on it It reflects on how and why they promoted a post revolutionary state and society based on religious dogma and morality and what new liberal order and socio political and religious models they proposed Beyond the analysis of the work of these Catholic intellectuals the question of their conceiving a specific liberal approach through Catholicism is also investigated More generally it prompts a vital reappraisal of the political ideological and philosophical pressures that the religious question caused in the redefinition of Western European post revolutionary liberalism

Lord Acton's Philosophy of History Crane Brinton, 1919 *The History of Freedom, and Other Essays* John Emerich Edward Dalberg Acton Baron Acton, 2022-05-28 In *The History of Freedom and Other Essays* John Emerich Edward Dalberg Acton Baron Acton explores the complex interplay between liberty morality and history This collection of essays is characterized by Acton's analytical rigor and eloquent prose as he articulates a vision of freedom that transcends mere political structures Drawing upon historical figures and events Acton weaves a narrative that challenges the reader to consider freedom not just as a political ideal but as a moral imperative The essays are situated within the broader context of 19th century liberal thought engaging with contemporary debates about democracy authority and the responsibilities of individuals in a free society Baron Acton was a prominent historian and moral philosopher known for his deep commitment to liberalism and the study of history as a means of understanding moral progress His famous assertion that power tends to corrupt and absolute power corrupts absolutely reflects his cautious view on authority and liberty Acton's scholarly background combined with his activism in promoting liberalism and historical inquiry significantly shaped his approach to these essays which delve into the philosophical underpinnings of freedom and its historical manifestations Readers drawn to themes of freedom history and morality will find Acton's work insightful and thought provoking *The History of Freedom and Other Essays* serves as a rich resource for anyone interested in the foundations of modern democratic thought urging them to reflect critically on the ongoing struggle for liberty and the ethical implications of power This collection is an essential read for scholars and general readers alike enriching our understanding of freedom's place in both history and contemporary discourse

Encyclopedia of Modern Political Thought (set) Gregory Claeys, 2013-08-20 This groundbreaking new work explores modern and contemporary political thought since 1750 looking at

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A Brief History of Liberty David Schmidtz,Jason Brennan,2011-09-19 Through a fusion of philosophical social scientific and historical methods *A Brief History of Liberty* provides a comprehensive philosophically informed portrait of the elusive nature of one of our most cherished ideals Offers a succinct yet thorough survey of personal freedom Explores the true meaning of liberty drawing philosophical lessons about liberty from history Considers the writings of key historical figures from Socrates and Erasmus to Hobbes Locke Marx and Adam Smith Combines philosophical rigor with social scientific analysis Argues that liberty refers to a range of related but specific ideas rather than limiting the concept to one definition

The Encyclopedia of Libertarianism Ronald Hamowy,2008-08-15 As a continuation of the older tradition of classical liberalism libertarian thinking draws on a rich body of thought and scholarship Contemporary libertarian scholars are continuing that tradition by making substantial contributions to such fields as philosophy jurisprudence economics evolutionary psychology political theory and history in both academia and politics With more than 300 A to Z signed entries written by top scholars *The Encyclopedia of Libertarianism* is purposed to be a useful compilation of and introduction to libertarian scholarship *The Encyclopedia* starts with an introductory essay offering an extensive historical and thematic overview of key thinkers events and publications in the development of libertarian thought *The Reader's Guide* groups content for researchers and students alike allowing them

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Hayek,2022-12-22 From a Nobel Laureate economist essays on classical liberalism as illustrated by the Austrian school of political economy The Reagan and Thatcher revolutions The collapse of Eastern Europe dramatically captured in the tearing down of the Berlin Wall F A Hayek grand old man of capitalism and founder of the classical liberal free market revival which ignited and inspired these world events forcefully predicted their occurrence in writings such as The Road to Serfdom first published in 1944 Hayek s well known social and political philosophy in particular his long held pessimistic view of the prospects of socialism irrefutably vindicated by the collapse of the Eastern bloc is fully grounded in the Austrian approach to economics In this collection Hayek traces his intellectual roots to the Austrian school the century old tradition founded at the University of Vienna by Carl Menger and links it to the modern rebirth of classical liberal or libertarian thought As Hayek reminds us the cornerstone of modern economics the theory of value and price represents a consistent continuation of the fundamental principles handed down by the Vienna school Here in this first modern collection of essays on the Austrian school by one of its preeminent figures is the genesis of this tradition and its place in intellectual history Two hitherto unavailable memoirs The Economics of the 1920s as Seen from Vienna published here for the first time and The Rediscovery of Freedom Personal Recollections available for the first time in English make this collection invaluable for Hayek scholars

A Sober Desire for History Sean R. Busick,2005 Widely regarded as the antebellum South s foremost man of letters William Gilmore Simms 1806 1870 wrote novels and poetry that recently have enjoyed a remarkable resurgence of interest While scholars have previously considered Simms as primarily a poet editor and writer of fiction Sean R Busick contends that the author is more fully understood as a historian In this fresh look at Simms and his contributions Busick brings to light the lasting impact of the South Carolinian s efforts to comprehend American history and to preserve important pieces of the historical record In A Sober Desire for History Busick argues that Simms made five significant contributions to American historiography Simms s achievements include his work as an archivist preserving a wealth of primary source materials that

probably would not exist today if not for his efforts as a champion of accessible and well wrought historical writing and as an advocate for what he considered democratic history history that recognizes individuals rather than impersonal forces as the impetus for historical events Loyalists and women traditionally neglected in the telling of American history Finally although Busick shows that Simms published historical romances biographies and a state history he also made an important lasting contribution to the writing of American history through his support and encouragement of other historians Busick addresses among other topics Simms s ideas on the relationship between history and fiction his work as a biographer his writing of the text that would be used to teach history to generations of South Carolina schoolchildren and his controversial 1856 Northern lecture series on South Carolina s role in the American Revolution

The Costs of War John Denson, 2017-07-05 The greatest accomplishment of Western civilization is arguably the achievement of individual liberty through limits on the power of the state In the war torn twentieth century we rarely hear that one of the main costs of armed conflict is long term loss of liberty to winners and losers alike Beyond the obvious and direct costs of dead and wounded soldiers there is the lifetime struggle of veterans to live with their nightmares and their injuries the hidden economic costs of inflation debts and taxes and more generally the damages caused to our culture our morality and to civilization at large The new edition is now available in paperback with a number of new essays It represents a large scale collective effort to pierce the veils of myth and propaganda to reveal the true costs of war above all the cost to liberty Central to this volume are the views of Ludwig von Mises on war and foreign policy Mises argued that war along with colonialism and imperialism is the greatest enemy of freedom and prosperity and that peace throughout the world cannot be achieved until the central governments of the major nations become limited in scope and power In the spirit of these theorems by Mises the contributors to this volume consider the costs of war generally and assess specific corrosive effects of major American wars since the Revolution The first section includes chapters on the theoretical and institutional dimensions of the relationship between war and society including conscription infringements on freedom the military as an engine of social change war and literature and the right of citizens to bear arms The second group includes reconsiderations of Lincoln and Churchill an analysis of the anti interventionist idea in American politics a discussion of the meaning of the just war an assessment of how World War I changed the course of Western civilization and finally two eyewitness accounts of the true horrors of actual combat by

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