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The Mind and the Market Jerry Z. Muller, 2003-11-11 Capitalism has never been a subject for economists alone Philosophers politicians poets and social scientists have debated the cultural moral and political effects of capitalism for centuries and their claims have been many and diverse The Mind and the Market is a remarkable history of how the idea of capitalism has developed in Western thought Ranging across an ideological spectrum that includes Hobbes Voltaire Adam Smith Edmund Burke Hegel Marx and Matthew Arnold as well as twentieth century communist fascist and neoliberal intellectuals historian Jerry Muller examines a fascinating thread of ideas about the ramifications of capitalism and its future implications This is an engaging and accessible history of ideas that reverberate throughout everyday life **The Mind and the Market : Capitalism in Modern European Thought** Jerry Z. Muller, 2013 Suicide of the West Jonah Goldberg, 2020-01-14 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER An urgent argument that America and other democracies are in peril because they have lost the will to defend the values and institutions that sustain freedom and prosperity Now updated with a new preface Epic and debate shifting David Brooks New York Times Only once in the last 250 000 years have humans stumbled upon a way to lift ourselves out of the endless cycle of poverty hunger and war that defines most of history If democracy individualism and the free market were humankind s destiny they should have appeared and taken hold a bit earlier in the evolutionary record The emergence of freedom and prosperity was nothing short of a miracle As Americans we are doubly blessed because the radical ideas that made the miracle possible were written not just into the Constitution but in our hearts laying the groundwork for our uniquely prosperous society Those ideas are Our rights come from God not from the government The government belongs to us we do not belong to it The individual is sovereign We are all captains of our own souls not bound by the circumstances of our birth The fruits of our labors belong to us In the last few decades these political virtues have been turned into vices As we are increasingly taught to view our traditions as a system of oppression exploitation and privilege the principles of liberty and the rule of law are under attack from left and right For the West to survive we must renew our sense of gratitude for what our civilization has given us and rediscover the ideals and habits of the heart that led us out of the bloody muck of the past or back to the muck we will go Modernity and the Jews in Western Social Thought Chad Alen Goldberg, 2017-05-22 In the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries prominent social thinkers in France Germany and the United States sought to understand the modern world taking shape around them Although they worked in different national traditions and emphasized different features of modern society they repeatedly invoked Jews as a touchstone for defining modernity and national identity in a context of rapid social change In *Modernity and the Jews in Western Social Thought* Chad Alan Goldberg brings us a major new study of Western social thought through the lens of Jews and Judaism In France where antisemites decried the French Revolution as the Jewish Revolution mile Durkheim challenged depictions of Jews as agents of revolutionary subversion or counterrevolutionary reaction When

German thinkers such as Karl Marx Georg Simmel Werner Sombart and Max Weber debated the relationship of the Jews to modern industrial capitalism they reproduced in secularized form cultural assumptions derived from Christian theology In the United States William Thomas Robert Park and their students conceived the modern city and its new modes of social organization in part by reference to the Jewish immigrants concentrating there In all three countries social thinkers invoked real or purported differences between Jews and gentiles to elucidate key dualisms of modern social thought The Jews thus became an intermediary through which social thinkers discerned in a roundabout fashion the nature problems and trajectory of their own wider societies Goldberg rounds out his fascinating study by proposing a novel explanation for why Jews were such an important cultural reference point He suggests a rethinking of previous scholarship on Orientalism Occidentalism and European perceptions of America arguing that history extends into the present with the Jews and now the Jewish state continuing to serve as an intermediary for self reflection in the twenty first century

CONFLUENCES Intercultural Journeying in Research and Teaching David Geoffrey Smith, 2020-03-01 In this book Canadian scholar David Geoffrey Smith reflects on over thirty years of research and teaching in the human sciences including education Written between 1986 and 2018 the essays are organized around four themes Hermeneutics and the Human Sciences The Poststructuralist Turn Globalization and Its Discontents East West Encounters and the Search for Wisdom As a historical guide through the defining discourses in the human sciences this volume could well serve as an introductory text for graduate students in education and other cognate disciplines like nursing recreation and cultural studies The writing can be described as a form of meditative praxis while the emphasis on interculturality addresses issues in literacy pedagogy politics critical thinking teacher education and cultural healing from a geopolitical perspective drawing on insights from both Western and Eastern traditions and the author s personal experience of being born in China and raised in Central Africa Northern Rhodesia Zambia Praise for CONFLUENCES Careful study of the essays in this collection has been an inspiration primarily because of Professor David Geoffrey Smith s deep commitments to the organic interpretability of life and living in the interests of generativity hope and good faith In curricular and pedagogical terms these commitments arise from sustained study of the various inheritances philosophical and otherwise that circulate around deliberations concerning children education and knowledge deemed of most value As an Indigenous scholar and someone committed to uncovering the unnamed colonial logics that continue to govern and structure formal education I find especially helpful Professor Smith s untangling of the roots of the Euro American power nexus and its ongoing difficulties in creatively engaging traditions outside of its own self determinations As Professor Smith teaches through this work it is in the careful hermeneutic practice of tracing out the lineages of the past and revealing their potential for openness in the present that the possibility of saying something hopeful about the future emerges Dwayne Donald Ph D Associate Professor Curriculum Studies and Indigenous Wisdom Traditions Department of Secondary Education University of Alberta Canada Now and then a clear and authentic voice emerges from the surrounding

cacophony as the machinery of the education establishment relentlessly grinds away a voice of conscience and wisdom rising above the babble of technocratic bureaucratic ideological and market driven survivalism that permeates educational discourse today I recognize such a voice in this newest book by Canadian educator Professor David Geoffrey Smith Smith's reading the world to use Paulo Freire's expression is particularly helpful to us in today's world teeter tottering between denial and panic I firmly believe that any hope for sanity in our time rests in our collectively and individually investigating how we have gotten ourselves into this current material and existential predicament Smith's investigation shows an incredible intellectual depth of understanding gained through plumbing Western and Eastern philosophical traditions in an intercultural life journey on three continents through forty years of teaching and research I delight in hearing his voice of wisdom that insists for instance that the nature of reality cannot be reduced to any human construct scientific or otherwise and that we must die into a new human freedom found in the joy of a new shared reality Ultimately his is a voice of unwavering hopefulness and a gaze that courageously faces a challenging world I value his work more than any others in the contemporary curriculum theory field Heesoon Bai Professor Philosophy of Education Simon Fraser University Canada

Greed, Lust and Gender Nancy Folbre, 2009-10-22 When does the pursuit of self interest go too far lapsing into morally unacceptable behaviour Until the unprecedented events of the recent global financial crisis economists often seemed unconcerned with this question even suggesting that greed is good A closer look however suggests that greed and lust are generally considered good only for men and then only outside the realm of family life The history of Western economic ideas shows that men have given themselves more cultural permission than women for the pursuit of both economic and sexual self interest Feminists have long contested the boundaries of this permission demanding more than mere freedom to act more like men Women have gradually gained the power to revise our conceptual and moral maps and to insist on a better and less gendered balance between self interest and care for others This book brings women's work their sexuality and their ideas into the center of the dialectic between economic history and the history of economic ideas It describes a spiralling process of economic and cultural change in Great Britain France and the United States since the 18th century that shaped the evolution of patriarchal capitalism and the larger relationship between production and reproduction This feminist reinterpretation of our past holds profound implications for today's efforts to develop a more humane and sustainable form of capitalism

F. A. Hayek A. J. Tebble, 2013-08-01 Friedrich August von Hayek 1899 1992 winner of the Nobel Prize in economics was an influential economist and political philosopher The increased attention he received in the late 20th century with the rise of conservatism in the US and UK led him to publish *Why I Am Not a Conservative* an essay in which he berated conservatism He preferred to be identified as what Edmund Burke called an Old Whig Amongst his most important contributions are his writings on general equilibrium central planning and social justice as well as his political theory work *The Constitution of Liberty* in which he explained the proper role of the government *Writing the History of Emotions* Ute

Frevert, 2024-02-22 Emotions make history and they have a history They influence historical events such as revolutions riots and protest movements At the same time they are shaped by historical experiences tied to family upbringing educational and cultural institutions work and the home Writing the History of Emotions shows how emotions like love trust honour pride shame empathy and greed have impacted historical change since the 18th century and were themselves dependent on social political and economic environments Importantly this book provides a timely exploration of racialized gendered class based notions of emotions This exciting addition to Bloomsbury's successful Writing History series analyses how emotions matter in and to history and how they are themselves objects of history Here leading scholar Ute Frevert eschews a traditional chronological history of emotions in favour of an innovative collection which transgresses time periods to illustrate the different emotional meanings one particular material object has had throughout history This book sheds light on how emotions have been used instrumentalised and manipulated both to propel and suspend democratic politics In doing so it opens a rich new avenue of research for the history of emotions

The Pragmatic Enlightenment Dennis C. Rasmussen, 2014 This is a study of the political and moral thought of the Enlightenment focusing on four key eighteenth century thinkers David Hume Adam Smith Montesquieu and Voltaire Dennis C Rasmussen argues that these thinkers exemplify a particularly attractive type of liberalism one that is more realistic moderate flexible and contextually sensitive than most other branches of this tradition

The Politics of Inequality Michael Thompson, 2012 Since the early days of the American republic political thinkers have maintained that a grossly unequal division of property wealth and power would lead to the erosion of democratic life Yet over the past thirty five years neoconservatives and neoliberals alike have redrawn the tenets of American liberalism Nowhere is this more evident than in our current mainstream political discourse in which the politics of economic inequality are rarely discussed In this impassioned book Michael J Thompson reaches back into America's rich intellectual history to reclaim the politics of inequality from the distortion of recent American conservatism He begins by tracing the development of the idea of economic inequality as it has been conceived by political thinkers throughout American history Then he considers the change in ideas and values that have led to the acceptance and occasional legitimization of economic divisions Thompson argues that American liberalism has made a profound departure from its original practice of egalitarian critique It has all but abandoned its antihierarchical and antiaristocratic discourse Only by resuscitating this tradition can democracy again become meaningful to Americans The intellectuals who pioneered egalitarian thinking in America believed political and social relations should be free from all forms of domination servitude and dependency They wished to expose the antidemocratic character of economic life under capitalism and hoped to prevent the kind of inequalities that compromise human dignity and freedom the core principles of early American politics In their wisdom is a much broader more compelling view of democratic life and community than we have today and with this book Thompson eloquently and adamantly fights to recover this crucial strand of political thought In this impassioned book Michael J Thompson reaches back into America's rich

intellectual history to reclaim the politics of inequality from the distortion of recent American conservatism. He begins by tracing the development of the idea of economic inequality as it has been conceived by political thinkers throughout American history. Then he considers the change in ideas and values that have led to the acceptance and occasional legitimization of economic divisions. Thompson argues that American liberalism has made a profound departure from its original practice of egalitarian critique; it has all but abandoned its antihierarchical and antiaristocratic discourse. Only by resuscitating this tradition can democracy again become meaningful to Americans. The intellectuals who pioneered egalitarian thinking in America believed political and social relations should be free from all forms of domination, servitude, and dependency. They wished to expose the antidemocratic character of economic life under capitalism and hoped to prevent the kind of inequalities that compromise human dignity and freedom, the core principles of early American politics. In their wisdom is a much broader, more compelling view of democratic life and community than we have today, and with this book Thompson eloquently and adamantly fights to recover this crucial strand of political thought.

Jewish Consumer Cultures in Nineteenth and Twentieth-Century Europe and North America Paul Lerner, Uwe Spiekermann, Anne Schenderlein, 2022-01-22

This book investigates the place and meaning of consumption in Jewish lives and the roles Jews played in different consumer cultures in modern Europe and North America. Drawing on innovative original research into this new and challenging field, the volume brings Jewish studies and the history and theory of consumer culture into dialogue with each other. Its chapters explore Jewish businesspeople's development of niche commercial practices in several transnational contexts; the imagining, marketing, and realization of a Jewish national homeland in Palestine through consumer goods and strategies; associations between Jews, luxury, and gender in multiple contexts; and the political dimensions of consumer choice. Together, the essays in this volume show how the study of consumption enriches our understanding of modern Jewish history and how a focus on consumer goods and practices illuminates the study of Jewish religious observance, ethnic identities, gender formations, and immigrant trajectories across the globe.

Just a Job? George Cheney, 2010

The authors argue against ethical myopia limited to spectacular scandals or comprehensive professional codes. Instead, they propose a master reframing of ethics based on a new take on virtue ethics, including Aristotle's practical ideal of eudaimonia or flourishing, which tells new stories about the ordinary as well as extraordinary aspects of professional integrity and success. By reframing ethics as not special, they elevate it to its rightful position in work and personal life.

The Neoconservative Revolution Murray Friedman, 2005-05-16

This book, which will come as a surprise to many educated observers and historians, suggests that Jews and Jewish intellectuals have played a considerable role in the development and shaping of modern American conservatism. The focus is on the rise of a group of Jewish intellectuals and activists known as neoconservatives who began to impact on American public policy during the Cold War with the Soviet Union and most recently in the lead up to and invasion of Iraq. It presents a portrait of the life and work of the original and small group of neocons, including Irving Kristol, Norman Podhoretz, and Sidney

Hook This group has grown into a new generation who operate as columnists in conservative think tanks like The Heritage and The American Enterprise Institute at colleges and universities and in government in the second Bush Administration including such lightning rod figures as Paul Wolfowitz Richard Perle and Elliot Abrams The book suggests the neo cons have been so significant in reshaping modern American conservatism and public policy that they constitute a Neoconservative Revolution

Teaching as the Practice of Wisdom David Smith, 2014-05-22 In the spirit of Paulo Freire this inspiring book deconstructs many of the gods that define contemporary life then offers hope through sources of traditional wisdom It addresses important contemporary discourses in the political and social sciences in ways that are relevant to the personal and professional lives of teachers at all levels of educational practice David G Smith discusses the impacts on teachers lives of neoconservatism neoliberalism the New Marxism the emerging paradigm of Deep Politics global Wisdom traditions and more and he reveals how teachers can creatively stand with or against these streams of influence By clearly relating larger theoretical discussions in the social sciences to the policies and practices of teaching Smith builds upon Freire s legacy He also reaches beyond debates in Western scholarship and accesses new theory from the global South from Buddhist and NeoConfucian traditions as well as the new African Renaissance stream known as Unhu Ubuntu This is a powerful work of educational theory and philosophy that contains useful advice for educators wishing to push back against conformity

The Rousseauian Mind Eve Grace, Christopher Kelly, 2019-01-17 Jean Jacques Rousseau 1712 1778 is a major figure in Western Philosophy and is one of the most widely read and studied political philosophers of all time His writings range from abstract works such as *On the Social Contract* to literary masterpieces such as *The Reveries of the Solitary Walker* as well as immensely popular novels and operas *The Rousseauian Mind* provides a comprehensive survey of his work not only placing it in its historical context but also exploring its contemporary significance Comprising over forty chapters by a team of international contributors the Handbook covers The predecessors and contemporaries to Rousseau s work The major texts of the system Autobiographical texts including *Confessions* *Reveries of the Solitary Walker* and *Dialogues* Rousseau s political science The successors to Rousseau s work Rousseau applied today Essential reading for students and researchers in philosophy Rousseau s work is central to the study of political philosophy the Enlightenment French studies the history of philosophy and political theory

The Emergence of Value Lawrence Cahoon, 2023-09-01 Philosophers social scientists and natural scientists argue over whether a natural scientific account of human being is compatible with uniquely human norms like ethics justice art and the concern for truth Many attempts at such an account have been tried and failed others like evolutionary psychology have tried but stumbled *The Emergence of Value* argues that a broad enough understanding of nature and human nature can incorporate human values and norms without reducing them to inhuman processes Lawrence Cahoon advances the position that nature includes values as well as facts and human uniqueness is therefore compatible with nature as it must be To demonstrate this we must consider multiple sciences and recent philosophical traditions and

their impact on our notions of truth morality justice and beauty *Nietzsche's Political Economy* Dmitri G.

Safronov,2023-08-21 Safronov's Nietzsche's Political Economy is a pioneering appraisal of Nietzsche's critique of industrial culture and its unfolding crisis The author contends that Nietzsche remains unique in conceptualizing the upheavals of modern political economy in terms of the crisis of its governing values Nietzsche scrutinises the norms which not only preside over the unfathomable build up in debt the proliferation of meaningless impersonal slavery and the rise of increasingly repressive social control systems but inevitably set these precarious tendencies of modern political economy on a collision course liable to culminate in an unprecedented human and environmental catastrophe Safronov explores the core themes of Nietzsche's political economy debt slavery and the division of labour with reference to the influential views of Adam Smith and Karl Marx as well as against the backdrop of the Long Depression 1873-1896 the first truly international crisis of industrial capitalism during which most of Nietzsche's work was completed In Nietzsche's assessment modern political economy is predicated on the valuations that diminish humankind's prospects and harm the planet's future by consistently enfeebling the present as long as there is profit to be made from it Nietzsche's critical insight which challenges the most fundamental tenet of modern economics and finance is that in order to build a stronger and intrinsically more valuable future in lieu of simply speculating on it as though the liberal Promised Land could descend upon us like the manna from heaven at the wave of an invisible hand of the market it is necessary to walk from the future we dare to envisage resolutely back to the present we inhabit to determine what demands achieving such a vision would impose upon us instead of embellishing the here and now by cynically discounting the future to the net value of the present while disparaging disowning and rewriting the past to unburden ourselves of its troubling legacy as we continue to frivolously squander its capital to the alluring tunes of the sirens who in the marketplace sing to us of the future The enabling mechanism for changing our valuing perspectives Nietzsche tells us lies dormant in us and it must be unlocked before it is too late

Aftershocks Seva Gunitsky,2017-03-28 Over the past century democracy spread around the world in turbulent bursts of change sweeping across national borders in dramatic cascades of revolution and reform Aftershocks offers a new global oriented explanation for this wavelike spread and retreat not only of democracy but also of its twentieth century rivals fascism and communism Seva Gunitsky argues that waves of regime change are driven by the aftermath of cataclysmic disruptions to the international system These hegemonic shocks marked by the sudden rise and fall of great powers have been essential and often neglected drivers of domestic transformations Though rare and fleeting they not only repeatedly alter the global hierarchy of powerful states but also create unique and powerful opportunities for sweeping national reforms by triggering military impositions swiftly changing the incentives of domestic actors or transforming the basis of political legitimacy itself As a result the evolution of modern regimes cannot be fully understood without examining the consequences of clashes between great powers which repeatedly and often unsuccessfully sought to cajole inspire and intimidate other

states into joining their camps Seeking Sustainability G. J Paton, 2010-11-23 The ideas of neoliberalism perpetuate a disembedded and dichotomised view of economy ecology relations The renewed interest in climate change and sustainability attests to the lack of progress achieved by the sustainable development regime and to the need for more appropriate frameworks for guiding social organisation toward ecological sustainability This book is born of the need for a critique of current approaches to environmental policy and governance and the search for alternative sustainability frameworks Utilising a conceptual approach based on the Polanyian concept of embeddedness this book argues that the links between economic theory neo liberalism and the current regime of sustainable development have rendered sustainability a discursive frame in the service of economic rather than ecological goals In rejecting the integrity of environmental neo liberalism Paton argues there are some clear points of divergence between liberalism and neo liberalism She subsequently examines separately the impact on liberalism of efforts to integrate environmental concerns in order to determine if therein lies the potential for an effective reformist politics of ecological sustainability **Vindicating the Commercial Republic** Anthony A. Peacock, 2018-04-24 Contrary to most academic commentary on The Federalist this book contends that the most significant teachings of the work did not have to do with the institutions of government so much as with the non institutional features of American constitutionalism specifically its advocacy for greater union the development of an unparalleled culture of enterprise and provision for war Key to understanding why these features were so critical to The Federalist is the work's rejection of classical liberalism's orthodoxy that commercial republics were moderate or pacific in nature rather than spirited enterprising and warlike Using the ancient historian Thucydides account of the daring innovation and restlessness of ancient commercial Athens as an interpretive guide for the commercial republican theory that The Federalist embraces this book provides a sweeping reinterpretation of American constitutionalism At the heart of The Federalist's teaching Peacock contends is the intention to create an innovative and spirited culture of enterprise that will not only inform America's civic character post 1787 but its military character as well No scholarship has considered the significance of Thucydides to the The Federalist This book does in a comprehensive reconstruction of the work that concludes that The Federalist anticipates as well as any text on American constitutionalism what many consider to be the most definitive features of American character today its spirit of enterprise and its qualified willingness to engage in war for both reasons of national interest and republican principle

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