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Liberty, Games and Contracts Malcolm Murray, 2016-05-06 Jan Narveson is one of the most significant contemporary defenders of the libertarian political position. Unlike other libertarians who typically defend their view with reference to natural rights or an appeal to utilitarianism, Narveson's main contribution has been to offer a philosophical defence of libertarianism based on a Hobbesian individualist contractarian ethic. Critiques of Narveson's contractarian libertarianism fall into three categories: those that reject

contractarian moral theory those that reject any link between contractarianism and libertarianism and those that accuse libertarians of conflating liberty with property In this book Malcolm Murray brings together the most significant of Narveson's critics and presents their work alongside replies by Jan Narveson

Do All Persons Have Equal Moral Worth? Uwe Steinhoff, 2015 In present day political and moral philosophy the idea that all persons are in some way moral equals is an almost universal premise with its defenders often claiming that philosophical positions that reject the principle of equal respect and concern do not deserve to be taken seriously This has led to relatively few attempts to clarify or indeed justify basic equality and the principle of equal respect and concern Such clarification and justification however would be direly needed After all the ideas for instance that Adolf Hitler and Nelson Mandela have equal moral worth or that a rape victim owes equal respect and concern to both her rapist and to her own caring brother seem to be utterly implausible Thus if someone insists on the truth of such ideas he or she owes his or her audience an explanation The authors in this volume which breaks new ground by engaging egalitarians and anti egalitarians in a genuine dialogue attempt to shed light into the dark They try to clarify the concepts of basic equality equal moral worth equal respect and concern dignity etc and they try to partially justify or to refute the resulting clarified doctrines The volume thus demonstrates that the claim that all persons have equal moral worth are owed equal concern and respect or have the same rights is anything but obvious This finding has not only significant philosophical but also political implications

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Democratic Extremism in Theory and Practice Paul Lucardie, 2013-12-04 Democracy and extremism are usually considered as opposites We assume that our system in the UK the USA the Netherlands etc is democratic and extremists try to destroy our system and introduce some kind of dictatorship if not chaos and anarchy Yet in many cases the extremists seem sincere in their attempt to construct a more democratic polity Hence they can be called democrats and yet also extremists in so far as they strive for a regime with characteristics that are more extreme in a significant sense This book analyses radical and extreme democratic theories and ideas in their historical context interlocked with critical descriptions of historical institutions and experiments that help to evaluate the theories Cases range from ancient Athens to recent experiments with citizen juries and citizen assemblies from the time honoured Swiss Landsgemeinde to contemporary and controversial workers councils in Venezuela and participatory budgeting in Porto Alegre Among the theorists discussed here are familiar names as well as relatively unknown persons Jean Jacques Rousseau and Karl Marx Murray Bookchin and John Burnheim William Godwin and Barbara Goodwin Anton Pannekoek and Heinz Dieterich Whereas the extreme ideas do not seem to work very well in practice they do indicate ways by which we could make existing political systems more democratic This book will be of interest to students of Politics and Current Affairs as well as inspiration to political activists and reformists

Pedophilia and Adult-Child Sex

Stephen Kershner,2015-05-20 This book provides a philosophical analysis of adult child sex and pedophilia It looks at how the law should respond to such sex given the above analyses

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Anarchy and the Law Edward P. Stringham,2017-07-05 Private property anarchism also known as anarchist libertarianism individualist anarchism and anarcho capitalism is a political philosophy and set of economic and legal arguments that maintains that just as the markets and private institutions of civil society provide food shelter and other human needs markets and contracts should provide law and that the rule of law itself can only be understood as a private institution To the libertarian the state and its police powers are not benign societal forces but a system of conquest authoritarianism and occupation But whereas limited government libertarians argue in favor of political constraints anarchist libertarians argue that to check government against abuse the state itself must be replaced by a social order of self government based on contracts Indeed contemporary history has shown that limited government is untenable as it is inherently unstable and prone to corruption being dependent on the interest group politics of the state's current leadership Anarchy and the Law presents the most important essays explaining debating and examining historical examples of stateless orders Section I Theory of Private Property Anarchism presents articles that criticize arguments for government law enforcement and discuss how the private sector can provide law In Section II Debate limited government libertarians argue with anarchist libertarians about the morality and viability of private sector law enforcement Section III History of Anarchist Thought contains a sampling of both classic anarchist works and modern studies of the history of anarchist thought and societies Section IV Historical Case Studies of Non Government Law Enforcement shows that the idea that markets can function without state coercion is an entirely viable concept Anarchy and the Law is a comprehensive reader on anarchist libertarian thought that will be welcomed by students of govern

Anarchism/Minarchism Roderick T. Long,2016-04-08 It is well known that the radical libertarian philosopher Robert Nozick sharply distinguished his vision of the free society from egalitarian liberals such as John Rawls Less remarked upon is

the distinction he drew between the free society governed by a strictly limited government commonly referred to as minarchism and the society without any government at all anarchism In this volume the editors Long an anarchist and Machan a minarchist have brought together a selection of specially commissioned essays from key theorists actively involved in this debate Each tackles the question of whether or not a government forms a legitimate part of a free society or whether anarchy minarchy is merely a distinction without a difference

How Do You Know? Russell Hardin, 2014-01-05 How do ordinary people come to know or believe what they do We need an account of this process to help explain why people act as they do You might think I am acting irrationally against my interest or my purpose until you realize that what you know and what I know differ significantly My actions given my knowledge might make eminently good sense Of course this pushes our problem back one stage to assess why someone knows or believes what they do That is the focus of this book Russell Hardin supposes that people are not usually going to act knowingly against their interests or other purposes To try to understand how they have come to their knowledge or beliefs is therefore to be charitable in assessing their rationality Hardin insists on such a charitable stance in the effort to understand others and their sometimes objectively perverse actions Hardin presents an essentially economic account of what an individual can come to know and then applies this account to many areas of ordinary life political participation religious beliefs popular knowledge of science liberalism culture extremism moral beliefs and institutional knowledge All of these can be enlightened by the supposition that people are attempting reasonable actions under the severe constraints of acquiring better knowledge when they face demands that far outstretch their possibilities

Born Free and Equal? Kasper Lippert-Rasmussen, 2013-11-06 What is discrimination There are certain instances of differential treatment that almost anyone would describe as discriminatory yet upon deeper examination this near unanimity gives way to disagreement and difference For instance is it discrimination when hospitals hire non smokers only Not only do people differ on which cases of differential treatment they see as discriminatory they also disagree about when discrimination is morally wrong what makes it morally wrong and indeed about whether all forms of discrimination are morally wrong Finally many disagree over what should be done about wrongful discrimination especially about what the state could permissibly do to eliminate wrongful discrimination e g in people s love lives This book addresses these issues It argues that there are different concepts of discrimination and that different purposes pertaining to different contexts determine which one is the most useful It gives special attention to a concept of discrimination that ties discrimination to differential treatment of people on the basis of their membership in socially salient groups Second it argues that when discrimination is wrong it is so first and foremost because of its harmful effects Third it takes issue with some of the standard devices used to counteract discrimination and submits that combating discrimination requires more than state actions Finally it argues that states may sometimes permissibly discriminate

A New Idea of India Harsh Madhusudan, Rajeev Mantri, 2025-07-30 For the better part of seven decades after independence the Nehruvian idea of India held sway in India s polity even if it was not

always in consonance with the views of Jawaharlal Nehru himself Three key features constituted the crux of the Nehruvian way socialism which in practice devolved to corruption and stagnation secularism which boxed citizens into group membership and diluted individual identity and non alignment which effectively placed India in the Communist camp In the early Nineties India began a gradual withdrawal from this path But it was only in 2019 with Narendra Modi s second successive win in the general elections that this philosophy is finally being replaced by a worldview that acknowledges India as an ancient civilization even if a young republic and that sees citizens as equal for developmental and other purposes A New Idea of India constructs and expounds on a new framework beyond the rough and tumble of partisan politics Lucid in its laying out of ideas and policies while taking a novel position this book is illuminated by years of research and the authors first hand experiences as citizens entrepreneurs and investors of the vagaries and challenges of India This revised edition builds on some of the arguments of the earlier edition and brings things up to date *Artistic License* Darren Hudson Hick,2017-04-26 The art scene today is one of appropriation of remixing reusing and recombining the works of other artists From the musical mash ups of Girl Talk to the pop culture borrowings of Damien Hirst and Jeff Koons it s clear that the artistic landscape is shifting which leads to some tricky legal and philosophical questions In this up to date thorough and accessible analysis of the right to copyright Darren Hudson Hick works to reconcile the growing practice of artistic appropriation with innovative views of artists rights both legal and moral Engaging with long standing debates about the nature of originality authorship and artists rights Hick examines the philosophical challenges presented by the role of intellectual property in the artworld and vice versa Using real life examples of artists who have incorporated copyrighted works into their art he explores issues of artistic creation and the nature of infringement as they are informed by analytical aesthetics and legal and critical theory Ultimately *Artistic License* provides a critical and systematic analysis of the key philosophical issues that underlie copyright policy rethinking the relationship between artist artwork and the law **John Rawls** ,2003 a bibliography of the work of John Rawls and critical literature about his work **Berkshire Encyclopedia of World History** ,2005 A comprehensive encyclopedia of world history with 538 articles that trace the development of human history with a focus on area studies global history anthropology geography science arts literature economics women s studies African American studies and cultural studies related to all regions of the world Provided by publisher *Hobbesian Applied Ethics and Public Policy* Shane D. Courtland,2017-07-20 Most philosophers and political scientists readily admit that Thomas Hobbes is a significant figure in the history of political thought His theory was arguably one of the first to provide a justification for political legitimacy from the perspective of each individual subject Many excellent books and articles have examined the justification and structure of Hobbes commonwealth ethical system and interpretation of Christianity What is troubling is that the Hobbesian project has been largely missing in the applied ethics and public policy literature We often find applications of Kantian deontology Bentham s or Mill s utilitarianism Rawls s contractualism the ethics of care and

various iterations of virtue ethics Hobbesian accounts are routinely ignored and often derided This is unfortunate because Hobbes s project offers a unique perspective To ignore it when such a perspective would be fruitful to apply to another set of theoretical questions is a problem in need of a remedy This volume seeks to eliminate or at the very least partially fill this gap in the literature Not only will this volume appeal to those that are generally familiar with Hobbesian scholarship it will also appeal to a variety of readers that are largely unfamiliar with Hobbes **I Chose Liberty: Autobiographies of Contemporary Libertarians** ,2010 **American Book Publishing Record** ,2002

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