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Political Theory, 2008-07-31 Political theorists are too often silent on questions of method and approach David Leopold and Marc Stears have assembled a distinguished group of contributors to break that silence and to explain and defend the research methods they utilise in their own work The result is a rich and varied collection which does not suggest that there is only one right way to conduct political theory but rather introduces readers to many of the often unelaborated methods and approaches that currently inform the work of leading scholars in the field Amongst the topics covered are the complex and contested connections between political theory and a range of adjacent disciplines including moral philosophy the empirical social sciences the history of political thought the world of real politics critical social theory and ideology Both individually and as a collection these essays will promote understanding and provoke further debate amongst students and established scholars alike They will be encouraged to reflect on their own methodological assumptions to re-examine the practical tools of analysis they employ and to re-evaluate why the research they do matters

Freedom's

Progress? Gerard Casey, 2021-10-04 In *Freedom's Progress* Gerard Casey argues that the progress of freedom has largely consisted in an intermittent and imperfect transition from tribalism to individualism from the primacy of the collective to the fragile centrality of the individual person and of freedom. Such a transition, he argues, is neither automatic nor complete, nor are relapses to tribalism impossible. The reason for the fragility of freedom is simple: the importance of individual freedom is simply not obvious to everyone. Most people want security in this world, not liberty. Libertarians writes Max Eastman used to tell us that the love of freedom is the strongest of political motives, but recent events have taught us the extravagance of this opinion. The herd instinct and the yearning for paternal authority are often as strong. Indeed, the tendency of men to gang up under a leader and submit to his will is of all political traits the best attested by history. The charm of the collective exercises a perennial magnetic attraction for the human spirit. In the 20th century Fascism, Bolshevism, and National Socialism were, Casey argues, each of them a return to tribalism in one form or another, and many aspects of our current Western welfare states continue to embody tribalist impulses. Thinkers you would expect to feature in a history of political thought feature in this book: Plato, Aristotle, Machiavelli, Locke, Mill, and Marx, but you will also find thinkers treated in *Freedom's Progress* who don't usually show up in standard accounts: Johannes Althusius, Immanuel Kant, William Godwin, Max Stirner, Joseph Proudhon, Mikhail Bakunin, Pyotr Kropotkin, Josiah Warren, Benjamin Tucker, and Auberon Herbert. *Freedom's Progress* also contains discussions of the broader social and cultural contexts in which politics takes its place, with chapters on slavery, Christianity, the universities, cities, Feudalism, law, kingship, the Reformation, the English Revolution, and what Casey calls Twentieth Century Tribalisms, Bolshevism, Fascism, and National Socialism, and an extensive chapter on human prehistory. Realizing Freedom Tom G. Palmer, 2014-03-17 What is freedom? How is freedom related to justice, law, property, peace, and prosperity? Tom Palmer has spent a lifetime as a scholar, teacher, journalist, and activist asking and answering these questions. Since its publication in 2009, *Realizing Freedom* has been the recipient of wide acclaim both in the United States and around the world. Now this expanded edition adds even greater depth and dimension to the book with newly added essays that confirm Palmer's role as one of liberty's most articulate advocates. A tireless educator, Palmer has traveled the world to bring the message of freedom to people on every continent. At home, he has been an incisive commentator on current affairs as well as an original and innovative thinker in political philosophy. The essays in this volume are drawn from his decades of work on the theory of justice, multiculturalism, democracy, and limited government, globalization, the law, and economics of patents and copyrights, among many other topics, and reflect the many levels on which Palmer has promoted individual liberty. *Philosophy of Law* Walter E. Block, Roy Whitehead, 2019-11-14 Looking at discrimination, education, environment, health, and crime, this volume analyses United States Supreme Court rulings on several legal issues and proposed libertarian solutions to each problem. Setting their own liberal theory of law, each chapter discusses the law at hand, what it should be, and what it would be if their political-economic philosophy were the justification of the legal practice. Covering issues such as sexual harassment, religion,

markets in human organs drug prohibition and abortion this book is a timely contribution to classical liberal debate on law and economics

Business, Capitalism and Corporate Citizenship Malcolm McIntosh, 2017-09-08 In the first decades of the twenty first century the theory and practice of corporate citizenship and responsibility adapted significantly The pieces in this volume capture the essence of these changes with illuminating reflections by their preeminent authors on success failure learning and progress Featuring contributions from John Ruggie Peter Senge R Edward Freeman Jan Aart Scholte and Georg Kell it charts the rise of corporate citizenship sustainability and corporate social responsibility This title is one of a two volume set a collection of seminal and thought provoking essays drawn from the Journal of Corporate Citizenship s archive accompanied by new analysis and reflection from the original authors Written by some of the most widely recognized academic and business pioneers and leaders of the corporate responsibility and global sustainability movement the volumes make essential reference texts for anyone interested in the radically awakening new global political economy The Journal of Corporate Citizenship was launched in 2001 by Founding Editor Malcolm McIntosh and Greenleaf Publishing Today it continues to fulfil its mission to integrate theory and practice and provide a home for enlightened transdisciplinary thinking on the role of business and organizations in society

Labor Economics from a Free Market Perspective Walter Block, 2008 Chiral Dynamics 2006 consists the most recent developments in the field of chiral symmetry and dynamics Advances in theory and updates on experimental programs are presented in 20 papers in the plenary program and more than one hundred invited and contributed talks from the working groups are included in another section

Murray Rothbard Gerard Casey, 2013-08-01 Murray Rothbard 1926 1995 was an economist historian philosopher and legal theoretician His work was unified by a passionate and resolute commitment to a libertarianism that may be characterized as anarcho capitalism and which implied a belief that even the legal system may be provided privately without the need for a coercive collective authority Hence anarcho capitalists envisage a society where the traditional role of government is wholly subsumed by private profit making enterprises and all social relationships are ultimately founded upon consent Rothbard s unique intellectual contribution was to build this system of thought from many pre existing but previously disparate strands and to develop it to its logical conclusion Rothbard s starting points were the notions of methodological individualism natural rights theory and individual self ownership He showed that if we wish these seriously then the justification for government falls away According to Rothbard government can only be justified if we abandon the notion that individuals have the right to determine what to do with their own bodies a step he believed to be unconscionable

Free Enterprise Environmentalism Walter E. Block, 2021-10-18 In *Free Enterprise Environmentalism* Walter E Block argues that laissez faire capitalism can address climate change more effectively than socialism and government regulation Block advocates for the role of markets free enterprise limited government and private property rights in service of environmental protections Covering topics such as extinction overpopulation pollution and resources exhaustion this volume offers alternate solutions to environmental

degradation than have been proposed by the political left **Socialism** Thomas Fleming, 2008 Discusses socialism as a political system and details the history of socialist governments throughout the world Provided by publisher

Mainstreaming Pacifism Sara Trovato, 2015-12-24 Mainstreaming Pacifism Conflict success and ethics takes on the challenge of answering the widespread objection that pacifism is ineffective The book proposes a classification of 11 effectual means to an end fraud violence force gain legality masses ideology dialogue humanity time vulnerability and shows how such means have been at work both in the pages of classical political authors Machiavelli Montesquieu Marx and Gandhi and throughout history Such effectual means are not only theoretically described but are related to up to date experimental research are observed in action when conflicts arise and the general laws that govern their functioning are described The main goal of the book is to show that violence is only one of such potentially successful political means In presence of the political decision to act peacefully in international relations apt combinations of non violent effectual means may succeed over violence The challenge taken on in this book is staying faithful to the topic of political success while offering arguments for a peaceful resolution of conflicts The result is an original cross investigation which gives visibility to an intriguing notion effectuality that has been silently at work throughout political philosophy without ever having been thematized *Fascism* Paul Gottfried, 2016-02-08 For historians Fascism offers clear and provocative insights and arguments and the very detailed notes are especially helpful Recommended Choice What does it mean to label someone a fascist Today it is equated with denouncing him or her as a Nazi But as intellectual historian Paul E Gottfried writes in this provocative yet even handed study the term s meaning has evolved over the years Gottfried examines the semantic twists and turns the term has endured since the 1930s and traces the word s polemical function within the context of present ideological struggles Like conservatism liberalism and other words whose meanings have changed with time fascism has been used arbitrarily over the years and now stands for a host of iniquities that progressives multiculturalists and libertarians oppose even if they offer no single coherent account of the historic evil they condemn Certain factors have contributed to the term s imprecise usage Gottfried writes including the equation of all fascisms with Nazism and Hitler as well as the rise of a post Marxist left that expresses predominantly cultural opposition to bourgeois society and its Christian and or national components Those who stand in the way of social change are dismissed as fascist he contends an epithet that is no longer associated with state corporatism and other features of fascism that were once essential but are now widely ignored Gottfried outlines the specific historical meaning of the term and argues that it should not be used indiscriminately to describe those who hold unpopular opinions His important study will appeal to political scientists intellectual historians and general readers interested in politics and history Alienation, Society, and the Individual R. Felix Geyer, Walter R. Heinz, 1992-01-01 The concept of alienation is an umbrella concept that includes powerlessness meaninglessness social isolation cultural estrangement and self estrangement For researchers the study of alienation is a three fold task first understanding the discrepancy between

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Block,2019-11-04 In this timely book Walter E Block uses classical liberal theory to defend private property rights Looking at how free enterprise capitalism and libertarianism are cornerstones of economically prosperous civilizations Block highlights why private property rights are crucial Discussing philosophy libertarian property rights theory reparations and other property rights issues this volume is of interest to academics students journalists and all those interested in this integral aspect of political economic philosophy **Social and Cultural Change** Jay A. Weinstein,2005 This book includes a

comprehensive survey of the theories and principles employed by sociologists anthropologists and other social scientists in the study of sociocultural change Employing these tools the later chapters examine the major trends and challenges that face today s rapidly globalizing world Students are asked to consider how they can participate actively in shaping the events that affect their lives Among the book s pedagogical features are well over one hundred Web sites organized by chapter and topic which connect the text with contemporary events and commentary Visit our website for sample chapters Case for

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