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Private Rights and Public Illusions Tibor R. Machan, 2018-04-17 When members of the media address politicians or report on social problems they assume that whatever issues are important in society must be a matter of public or state concern Yet the state or government is but a small part of any human society Machan asserts that while the exact nature of government is a complicated question only a totalitarian government aims to assume responsibility for every possible concern of its citizenry Machan believes that the concept public is too broadly used to mean any problem that vocal citizens want government to address Private Rights Public Illusions focuses on the proper scope of government authority especially in regard to people s economic or commercial affairs The public realm is one wherein we must act collectively and subordinate individual will to a common purpose But according to Machan in the rest of our spheres of concern no such subjugation is necessary or even desirable Because he sees the public realm as smaller than is generally believed he argues that if government continues to intervene in affairs outside this public realm then restrictions on individual liberties will become an obstacle to society s important progress Private Rights Public Illusions combines empirical with philosophical analysis and argument Its radical critique of government intervention will be of interest to policymakers philosophers and political scientists and theorists From the foreword by Nicholas Rescher Machan clearly sees that the state that protects is a state that controls and that an all controlling state is to all intents and purposes a prison Deeply rooted in a widely informed background in political philosophy and American constitutional thought Machan's book issues a clarion call against such an assault on citizen sovereignty and individual rights He proceeds to examine a great host of issues in the domain of contemporary public policy disputes governmental regulation prior restraint occupational health and safety the right to know pollution control product liability freedom of expressions and various others His discussion does not simply ride some ideological hobby horse as so many in this area do but is deeply concerned to ground its deliberations in a combined care for philosophical principles empirical realities and contemporary texts **Emancipation and Illusion** Marie Fleming, 2010-11-01 Alienation and the Soviet Economy Paul Craig Roberts, 2017-07-01 In 1971 Paul Craig Roberts created a firestorm among professional Sovietologists by proclaiming that the economies of the USSR and its East Bloc allies were doomed because their planned economies were in reality anything but planned In this revised edition Paul Craig Roberts examines how reality triumphed over Marxist theory and the implications for the future of Russia and eastern Europe Expanding on his original ideas Roberts demonstrates the fatal shortcomings of Marxist economies ranging from misallocation of resources to ersatz capitalistic concepts grafted onto a system that calls for production without regard to profit Roberts argues that the economies of the nations emerging from the USSR's collapse must grasp the profound truths in this book if they are to become viable Classical Individualism Tibor R. Machan, 2003-07-13 In Classical Individualism Tibor R Machan argues that individualism is far from being dead Machan identifies develops and defends what he calls

classical individualism an individualism humanised by classical philosophy rooted in Aristotle rather than Hobbes This book does not reject the social nature of human beings but finds that every one has a self directed agent who is responsible for what he or she does Machan rejects all types of collectivism including communitarianism ethnic solidarity racial unity and gender identity The ideas expressed here have important social and political implications and will be of interest to anyone concerned with the notion of individuality and individual responsibility A Primer on Business Ethics Tibor R. Machan, James E. Chesher, 2002-10-23 A Primer on Business Ethics is an accessibly written engaging introduction to the fundamental questions of business ethics for use in the undergraduate classroom Machan and Chesher approach the business enterprise in a friendly pro business spirit and identify the virtue of prudence as its moral foundation Various branches of business including advertising financial services management employment corporate ethics responsibilities of corporate management public policy matters and political economy are considered at length The book is supplemented with an overview of various moral and political theories relevant to the subject matter as well as a collection of useful case studies to inspire further discussion An electronic instructor's manual enhances the material in the book with chapter abstracts a bank of true false guestions for each chapter essay guestions and mini essays This manual can be requested directly from the publisher for instructors using the book in the classroom To request a copy send an email to textbooks rowman com **Instructor Manual** Beyond Politics Randy T. Simmons, Gordon Tullock, 2011-09-01 Traditional public policy and welfare economics have held that market failures the presumed inability of a free market to deliver certain goods and services deemed to be in the public interest are common and require government intervention to protect the public good But is this actually the case Beyond Politics carefully scrutinizes this view through the modern theory of public choice and systematically explains how government is producing a scandal of political myopia economic stagnation and public distrust The book traces the anatomy of government failure and a pathology of political institutions Social welfare consumer protection education trade the environment and crime are some of the topics the book examines Originally published in 1995 Beyond Politics has been updated to provide readers with insights about the crash of 2008 America's fiscal crisis and other realities of twenty first century political economy Offering a powerful perspective on market processes property rights politics and government bureaucracy this newly revised and updated edition is a lucid and comprehensive examination of the foundations of a free and humane society The Business of Commerce James E. Chesher, Tibor R. Machan, 2013-09-01 Chesher and Machan explore the cultural philosophical and theological sources of the bad reputation suffered by business in Western culture They sample prominent opinion from Plato to Galbraith in an examination of the fundamental dichotomies of a society that seeks prosperity yet disdains the processes by which prosperity is achieved *To Serve and Protect* Bruce L. Benson,1998-08-01 Traces the accelerating trend towards privatization in the criminal justice system In contrast to government's predominant role in criminal justice today for many centuries crime control was almost entirely private and

community based Government police forces prosecutors courts and prisons are all recent historical developments results of a political and bureaucratic social experiment which Bruce Benson argues neither protects the innocent nor dispenses justice In this comprehensive and timely book Benson analyzes the accelerating trend toward privatization in the criminal justice system In so doing To Serve and Protect challenges and transcends both liberal and conservative policies that have supported government s pervasive role With lucidity and rigor he examines the gamut of private sector input to criminal justice from private sector outsourcing of prisons and corrections security arbitration to full private justice such as business and community imposed sanctions and citizen crime prevention Searching for the most cost effective methods of reducing crime and protecting civil liberties Benson weighs the benefits and liabilities of various levels of privatization offering correctives for the current gridlock that will make criminal justice truly accountable to the citizenry and will simultaneously Faulty Towers Roger E. Meiners, Ryan C. result in reductions in the unchecked power of government Amacher, 2004-03-01 In Faulty Towers Tenure and the Structure of Higher Education Ryan C Amacher and Roger E Meiners examine the internal and external reforms necessary to bring competitive forces to American universities and thereby improve them As debate accelerates over the declining standards in higher education academic tenure is viewed with suspicion by many who see it merely as job protection for incompetent teachers Even many professors believe tenure is a guarantee of lifelong entitlement whereby only the commission of a crime can lead to dismissal Faulty Towers sets the record straight by elucidating the history legal status and common misunderstandings regarding tenure Tenured professors who have become incompetent are rarely dismissed and superior teaching is rarely rewarded although there is little to prevent universities from doing so Tough administrators are also hard to find in part because university trustees seldom hold them accountable Faulty Towers explains how restructuring university incentives to be more in line with those of market based enterprises would produce greater accountability stronger boards of trustees more effective administrators and a tenure system that protects academic freedom but not substandard education **Antitrust and Monopoly** Dominick T. Armentano, 1996-01-01 Is antitrust law a necessary defense against the predatory business practices of wealthy entrenched corporations that dominate a market Or does antitrust law actually work to restrain and restrict the competitive process injuring the public it is supposed to protect In this breakthrough study Professor Armentano thoroughly researches the classic cases in antitrust law and demonstrates a surprising gap between the stated aims of antitrust law and what it actually accomplishes in the real world Instead of protecting competition Professor Armentano finds antitrust law actually protects certain politically favored competitors This is an essential work for anyone wishing to understand the limitations and problems of contemporary antitrust actions **Strange Brew** Glen Whitman, 2003-05-01 After Prohibition ended in 1933 many states passed laws regulating the sale of alcoholic beverages now known as Franchise Termination Laws Ostensibly intended to protect wholesalers from shady suppliers and the public from the harmful effects of alcohol these laws in fact

created government protected monopolies In Strange Brew one of the first studies of this topic economist Douglas Glen Whitman subjects these laws to critical scrutiny Strange Brew demonstrates that the monopoly protection laws in the alcoholic beverage industry reflect powerful special interests in the political process who use such measures to restrict markets shield themselves from competition and consumer preferences and set higher prices with relative impunity It also shows how the notion that alcohol consumption is a sin in need of legal restraint substitutes the choices and moral judgment of politicians for that of consumers <u>Fire & Smoke</u> Michael I. Krauss, 2000-06-01 The state of Mississippi s lawsuit against tobacco companies in 1994 was guickly emulated by more than a dozen other states and then the federal government Not to be outdone more than a dozen cities and the federal government have followed the City of New Orleans s lead and sued gun manufacturers. Do these lawsuits signal new directions for more effective public policy or a new and dangerous trend whereby governments use tort law to achieve public policy objectives they were unable to accomplish legislatively In this new policy report so called government recoupment lawsuits are carefully examined and found to be flagrant abuses of the constitutional separation of powers seriously undermining over two hundred years of common law torts adjudication Author Michael Krauss a leading legal scholar on the relationship between tort law and personal freedoms systematically dissects the tobacco and firearm recoupment lawsuits He shows how such lawsuits betray every criterion of sound effective and just tort law The lawsuits against gun manufacturers can show no damages no proximate causation and no wrongdoing Similarly governments have no direct damages to claim against tobacco manufacturers and cannot legally stand in the place of individual smokers or their families Fire Smoke concludes that recoupment lawsuits are incompatible with civil freedoms representative democracy and the rule of law upon which institutions of a free society depend Out of Work Richard K Vedder, Lowell E. Gallaway, 1997-07-01 Redefining the way we think about unemployment in America today Out of Work offers devastating evidence that the major cause of high unemployment in the United States is the government itself An Independent Institute Book 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 **The Promise of Liberty** Tibor R. Machan, 2009-04-16 Tibor Machan's central political imperative in The Ian Narveson Promise of Liberty is one that he has found borne out by history analysis and personal experience to recognize that individuals have unalienable rights to their lives liberty and property which includes of course the pursuit of their happiness

their life agendas that the only limitations on these rights should be others equal rights and that the proper function or role of the legal authorities in a country is to secure or protect these rights As Machan points out however that imperative cannot survive scrutiny all on its own it needs to be grounded on other true notions on facts about us the world and the nature of community life As a result this book touches on a wide ranging array of topics and addresses basic issues in ethics and the possibility of moral and ethical knowledge This book will be of interest to students of politics and political economy as well as those interested in what kind of human community is best suited for human living as such with all its variety and multiplicity

Morality and Social Justice James P. Sterba, 1995 These original essays by seven leading contemporary political philosophers spanning the political spectrum explore the possibility of achieving agreement in political theory Each philosopher defends in a principal essay his or her own view of social justice and also comments on two or more of the other essays The result is a lively exchange that leaves the reader to judge to what degree the contributors achieve agreement or reconciliation Education and Capitalism Joseph L. Bast, Herbert J. Walberg, 2013-09-01 The authors call on the need to combine education with capitalism Drawing on insights and findings from history psychology sociology political science and economics they show how if our schools were moved from the public sector to the private sector they could once again do a superior job providing K 12 education American Health Care Roger D. Feldman, President Clinton's health care reform proposals of 1993 represented the most far reaching program of social engineering attempted in the United States since the passage of Medicare and Medicaid in 1965 Under the guise of reforming the health care system the Clinton plan would have herded almost all Americans under age sixty five into large government sponsored health insurance purchasing alliances that would have contracted with insurers to offer a standard set of benefits at regulated prices. The plan came under fire from both Republicans and Democrats including moderates from both parties but it soon became apparent that what doomed it was a public unwilling to trust government to manage their health care The critical literature has failed to offer a cogent analysis of why government control of health care does not work American Health Care delivers that analysis This volume examines why untoward consequences usually follow when government sets out to do good things The contributors demonstrate how hospital rate regulation raises hospital prices that no fault medical malpractice increases the occurrence of faulty medicine and that FDA regulation is a major cause for the escalating cost of new drugs Part 1 trace the genesis of Medicare and its later developments and argue the consumer advantages of medical savings accounts and written health contracts Part 2 explore the fallacies of antitrust policies that serve the interests of competitors attack community rating for making health insurance unaffordable to large numbers of young workers Part 3 contains a powerful critique of the FDA for withholding vital information on the health benefits of aspirin and shows how HMOs and other plans have caused pharmaceutical marketing to shift its focus from medical effectiveness to cost effectiveness. The final section explores how the private sector is improving in the areas of regulating physician and other health professional fees and the supply and

quality of health professionals American Health Care proposes reasonable balances between government and market options for in supply of health services Without denying the need for some governmental action the contributors show how far the market can go farther in performing critical functions in the health care industry. This volume will be important reading for health policymakers economists and health care professionals Roger Feldman is professor at the Institute for Health Services Research University of Minnesota Mark V Pauly is professor in the Department of Health Care Systems of the Wharton School University of Pennsylvania **The Liberty Option** Tibor R. Machan, 2012-07-30 The Liberty Option advances the idea that for compelling moral as well as practical reasons it is the free society with the rule of law founded on the principles of private property rights its complete respect for individual sovereignty and properly limited legal authorities not one or another version of statism that serves justice best is most prosperous and encourages the greatest measure of individual virtue on the part of the citizenry The work shows why this is so and lays out some of the most crucial implications of the idea While the book presents a principled approach to politics it is firmly grounded in the best and most up to date understanding of human community life and history as well as many of its complications challenges adversities and prospects Universal **Human Rights in Theory and Practice** Jack Donnelly, 2013-04-15 In the third edition of his classic work revised extensively and updated to include recent developments on the international scene Jack Donnelly explains and defends a richly interdisciplinary account of human rights as universal rights He shows that any conception of human rights and the idea of human rights itself is historically specific and contingent Since publication of the first edition in 1989 Universal Human Rights in Theory and Practice has justified Donnelly's claim that conceptual clarity the fruit of sound theory can facilitate action At the very least it can help to unmask the arguments of dictators and their allies

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