



# On Nozick

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*Robert Nozick* Jonathan Wolff, 2018-03-07 Robert Nozick's *Anarchy, State, and Utopia* is one of the works which dominates contemporary debate in political philosophy. Drawing on traditional assumptions associated with individualism and libertarianism, Nozick mounts a powerful argument for a minimal nightwatchman state and challenges the views of many contemporary philosophers, most notably John Rawls. Jonathan Wolff's new book is the first full-length study of Nozick's work and of the debates to which it has given rise. He situates Nozick's work in the context of current debates and examines the traditions which have influenced his thought. He then critically reconstructs the key arguments of *Anarchy, State, and Utopia*, focusing on Nozick's Doctrine of Rights, his Derivation of the Minimal State, and his Entitlement Theory of Justice. The book concludes by assessing Nozick's place in contemporary political philosophy.

**On Nozick** Edward Feser, 2004 This title offers a concise yet comprehensive introduction to this philosopher's most important ideas.

**Nozick's Libertarian Project** Mark D. Friedman, 2011-03-17 Elaborating on and defending a rigorous rights-based libertarianism, Mark D. Friedman here develops the seminal ideas articulated by Robert Nozick in his landmark work *Anarchy, State, and Utopia*. Consolidating more than three decades of scholarly and popular writing to have emerged in the wake of Nozick's text, Friedman offers a 21st-century defense of the minimal libertarian state. In the course of this analysis and drawing on further insights offered by the work of F. A. Hayek, Nozick's Libertarian Project shows that natural rights libertarianism can offer convincing answers to the fundamental questions that lie at the heart of political theory. The book also rebuts many of the most common criticisms to have been levelled at this worldview, including those from left libertarians and from egalitarians such as G. A. Cohen.

**The Cambridge Companion to Nozick's Anarchy, State, and Utopia** Ralf M. Bader, John Meadowcroft, 2011-09-01 Robert Nozick's *Anarchy, State, and Utopia* (1974) is recognised as a classic of modern political philosophy. Along with John Rawls's *A Theory of Justice* (1971), it is widely credited with breathing new life into the discipline in the second half of the twentieth century. This Companion presents a balanced and comprehensive assessment of Nozick's contribution to political philosophy. In engaging and accessible chapters, the contributors analyse Nozick's ideas from a variety of perspectives and explore neglected areas of the work, such as his discussion of anarchism and his theory of utopia. Their detailed and illuminating picture of *Anarchy, State, and Utopia*, its impact, and its enduring influence will be invaluable to students and scholars in both political philosophy and political theory.

*Liberty, Desert, and the Market* Serena Olsaretti, 2004-09-23 Are inequalities of income created by the free market just? In this book, Serena Olsaretti examines two main arguments that justify those inequalities: the first claims that they are just because they are deserved, and the second claims that they are just because they are what free individuals are entitled to. Both these arguments purport to show in different ways that giving responsible individuals their due requires that free-market inequalities in incomes be allowed. Olsaretti argues, however, that neither argument is successful and shows that when we examine closely the principle of desert

and the notions of liberty and choice invoked by defenders of the free market it appears that a conception of justice that would accommodate these notions far from supporting free market inequalities calls for their elimination Her book will be of interest to a wide range of readers in political philosophy political theory and normative economics The Conquest of Politics Benjamin R. Barber,1988 The description for this book The Conquest of Politics Liberal Philosophy in Democratic Times will be forthcoming **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 Scepticism and Reliable Belief José L. Zalabardo,2012-07-26 In this book the author assesses the main arguments against the possibility of knowledge and defends a reliabilist theory of knowledge that belongs firmly in the truth tracking tradition Distributive Justice and Taxation Jørgen Pedersen,2020-12-29 Providing a thorough examination of distributive justice Distributive Justice and Taxation presents and discusses different theories of what constitutes a just society and how goods should be distributed in such a society The distribution of goods in society has direct and serious consequences on the lives of the people There are therefore important questions to be asked regarding the justice of that distribution Is it just that some people inherit large fortunes while others inherit nothing Do rich people have additional access to political power because of their wealth If so is that just And should the ambition for economic policies be to combat poverty or to reduce inequality This book explores these questions and a number of others through the analysis of related theories spanning from strong egalitarian theories on the

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**Political Economy for Public Policy** Ethan Bueno de Mesquita, 2016-08-23 The ideal introductory textbook to the politics of the policymaking process This textbook uses modern political economy to introduce students of political science government economics and public policy to the politics of the policymaking process The book's distinct political economy approach has two virtues By developing general principles for thinking about policymaking it can be applied across a range of issue areas It also unifies the policy curriculum offering coherence to standard methods for teaching economics and statistics and drawing connections between fields The book begins by exploring the normative foundations of policymaking political theory social choice theory and the Paretian and utilitarian underpinnings of policy analysis It then introduces game theoretic models of social dilemmas externalities coordination problems and commitment problems that create opportunities for policy to improve social welfare Finally it shows how the political process creates technological and incentive constraints on government that shape policy outcomes Throughout concepts and models are illustrated and reinforced with discussions of empirical evidence and case studies This textbook is essential for all students of public policy and for anyone interested in the most current methods influencing policymaking today Comprehensive approach to politics and policy suitable for advanced undergraduates and graduate students Models unify policy curriculum through methodological coherence Exercises at the end of every chapter Self contained appendices cover necessary game theory Extensive discussion of cases and applications

**Essay on Liberalism** D. Tucker, 2012-12-06 This book offers an introduction to liberal political philosophy adopting an analytical form of presentation I consider arguments which inform contemporary debates by articulating paradigmatic ways of thinking and reviewing competing conceptions of justice and democracy I hope to present a characterisation of contemporary liberal thought which allows the reader to gauge its potentiality and relevance and to comprehend in a systematic way some of the many disagreements between liberal writers and the strengths and weaknesses of the claims they make The reader should also become familiar with the arguments of the most forceful critics of the tradition The exercise is intended to introduce a way of theorising and my emphasis will be on philosophical analysis and reconstruction I aim to delineate a variety of intellectual positions in a way that displays their logical coherence I examine competing conceptions of democracy free speech equality and individualism that inform our political debates in contemporary liberal democracies These philosophical differences determine many of the policies adopted by governments for example whether they forbid racist and pornographic speech whether they regard abortion as a

private matter whether they oppose efforts to distribute wealth in the name of equity and what they accept as constituting due process of law By proceeding analytically in the way I propose we should reach a greater understanding of the disagreements between liberal writers when they make judgments about policy issues of this kind and we will be better placed to make evaluations

**Enduring Injustice** Jeff Spinner-Halev, 2012-04-19 Argues that understanding the impact of past injustices faced by some peoples can help us understand and overcome injustice today

**Rectifying Historical Injustice** Lukas H. Meyer, Timothy Waligore, 2022-11-28 Calls for redress of historical wrongs regularly make headlines around the world People dispute the degree to which justice should be concerned with righting past wrongs with some arguing that justice should be primarily focused on claims arising from present disadvantage Proponents and sceptics of restitution compensation and other forms of historical redress have engaged with the thesis that historical injustice can be superseded the idea that changing circumstances following historical injustices can alter what justice later requires The supersession thesis developed by legal and political philosopher Jeremy Waldron has been challenged both conceptually and in terms of its possible application and implications This is the first book to critically assess how the supersession thesis might be reconstructed challenged or applied to empirical cases with an eye toward larger questions surrounding the temporal orientation of justice Cases examined include Indigenous peoples linguistic injustice and climate change The edited volume includes contributions by established and junior scholars from philosophy law American Indian Studies and political science who draw from Indigenous thought settler colonial theory liberalism theories of historical entitlements and structural injustice theories It concludes with a reply by Jeremy Waldron The chapters in this book were originally published as a special issue of *Critical Review of International Social and Political Philosophy*

**Freedom** Katrin Flikschuh, 2013-04-23 In this engaging new book Katrin Flikschuh offers an accessible introduction to divergent conceptions of freedom in contemporary liberal political philosophy Beginning with a discussion of Isaiah Berlin's seminal distinction between negative and positive liberty the book goes on to consider Gerald MacCallum's alternative proposal of freedom as a triadic concept The abiding influence of Berlin's argument on the writings of contemporary liberal philosophers such as Robert Nozick Hillel Steiner Ronald Dworkin and Joseph Raz is fully explored in subsequent chapters Flikschuh shows that instead of just one negative and one positive freedom tradition contemporary liberal thinkers articulate the meaning and significance of liberal freedom in many different and often conflicting ways What should we make of such diversity and disagreement Should it undermine our confidence in the coherence of liberal freedom Should we strive towards greater conceptual and normative unity Flikschuh argues that moral and political disagreement about freedom can often be traced back to differences in underlying metaphysical presuppositions and commitments Yet these differences do not show liberal freedom debates to be confused or incoherent On the contrary they demonstrate the centrality of this philosophically elusive idea to the continued vitality of liberal political thinking

**Political Philosophy** Adam Swift, 2006-08-04 A guidebook about political philosophy

focusing on the following aspects Social justice liberty equality community and democracy      *The Limits of Lockean Rights in Property* Gopal Sreenivasan,1995 In this book Gopal Sreenivasan provides a comprehensive interpretation of Locke s theory of property and offers a critical assessment of that theory Locke argued that the appropriation of things as private property does not violate the rights of others provided that everyone still has access to the materials needed to produce their subsistence Given that the actual appropriation of particular things is legitimated by one s labor Holding Locke s theory to the logic of its own argument Sreenivasan examines the extent to which it is really serviceable as a defense of private property He contends that a purified version of this theory one that adheres consistently to the logic of Locke s argument while excluding considerations extraneous to it does in fact legitimate a form of private property This purified theory is defensible in contemporary secular terms since nothing to which Locke gives an ineliminable theological foundation belongs to the logical structure of his argument The resulting regime of private property is both substantially egalitarian and significantly different from the traditional liberal institution of private property      **Post-Liberalism** John Gray,2014-02-04 John Gray has become one of our liveliest and most influential political philosophers This current volume is a sequel to his *Liberalisms Essays in Political Philosophy* The earlier book ended on a sceptical note both in respect of what a post liberal political philosophy might look like and with respect to the claims of political philosophy itself John Gray s new book gives post liberal theory a more definite content It does so by considering particular thinkers in the history of political thought by criticizing the conventional wisdom liberal and socialist of the Western academic class and most directly by specifying what remains of value in liberalism The upshot of this line of thought is that we need not regret the failure of foundationalist liberalism since we have all we need in the historic inheritance of the institutions of civil society It is to the practice of liberty that these institutions encompass rather than to empty liberal theory that we should repair      **Foundations and Applications of Decision Theory** C.A. Hooker,J.J. Leach,E.F. McClennen,1978-04-30 1 INTRODUCTION In the Spring of 1975 we held an international workshop on the Foundations and Application of Decision Theory at the University of Western Ontario To help structure the workshop into ordered and manageable sessions we distributed the following statement of our goals to all invited participants They in turn responded with useful revisions and suggested their own areas of interest Since this procedure provided the eventual format of the sessions we include it here as the most appropriate introduction to these collected papers resulting from the workshop The reader can readily gauge the approximation to our mutual goals 2 STATEMENT OF OBJECTIVES AND RATIONALE Attached to this statement is a bibliography names of persons cited in the statement and writing in this century will be found referenced in the bibliography certain classics aSide 2 1 Preamble We understand in the following the Theory of Decisions in a broader sense than is presently customary construing it to embrace a general theory of decision making including social political and economic theory and applications Thus we subsume the Theory of Games under the head of Decision Theory regarding it as a particularly clearly formulated version of part of the

general theory of decision making      Human Rights and Human Well-Being W. J. Talbott, 2010-11 Explaining the development of human rights as a process of moral improvement in ground level moral and legal practices the author considers the process by which moral and legal practices are improved There is focus on moral improvement and how to apply the model of moral improvement to improvements in the law      *Equality and Liberty* Kai Nielsen, 1985 Probably no issue is more confounding in the social policy arena or more closely argued among political philosophers than the question of the relationship between equality and liberty are they compatible in a just society In a systematic discussion that expands our understanding of what constitutes liberty equality and especially justice Professor Nielsen puts forth a vigorous defense of an uncompromising egalitarianism based on a commitment to the belief that the interests of everyone matter and matter equally Marshalling the most persistent arguments against egalitarianism the author presents accounts of Nietzschean elitism meritocracy and conservative libertarianism as well as various shades of egalitarianism and systematically responds to each opposing view Followers of contemporary debates will especially welcome Nielsen's searching critiques of the liberal egalitarianism of John Rawls and Ronald Dworkin and of the conservative libertarianism of Milton Friedman Frederick Hayek and particularly Robert Nozick



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