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abolitionism and the Underground Railroad and for an audience interested in local history *Freedom of Seas, Passage Rights and the 1982 Law of the Sea Convention* Myron H. Nordquist, Tommy Koh, John Norton Moore, 2009-02-28 Freedom of the seas and passage rights is a highly topical subject for the international community that cuts across a broad spectrum of scholarly disciplines and maritime operations The contents of the book include in depth analysis of current international and regional approaches to freedom of navigation transit passage through straits used for international navigation archipelagic sea lanes passage scientific research and hydrographic surveys in the Exclusive Economic Zone EEZ military surveys in the EEZ as well as vessel source pollution and protection of the marine environment Many of the chapters describe measures in place at multilateral and regional levels to improve information sharing and operational coordination This collection will especially appeal to those concerned with freedom of the seas and passage rights The CD accompanying the volume includes important documents such as the UN Convention on the Law of the Sea as well many PowerPoint presentations delivered at the conference It also includes a draft index to the multi volume series United Nations Convention on the Law of the Sea 1982 A Commentary This book contains the edited papers and associated documents from the 32nd annual Virginia conference held in Singapore January 9 10 2008 Presentations were delivered by government officials senior naval and coast guard commanders as well as by leading jurists and academics with impressive expertise in the law of the sea **Called to Freedom** Elise Daniel, 2017-01-09 Conservatism Republican politics and traditional Christianity are thought by some to go together like baseball and apple pie Yet for a growing number of people libertarian political thought provides an alternative to the traditional Christian right That number includes the six young authors of this book who explore and expound the case that one can be both a Christian and a libertarian Called to Freedom explores the major points of tension between the Christian faith and political liberty to demonstrate why the two can coexist in harmony Through their own personal experiences and from six different perspectives the authors offer both thoughtful arguments and encouragement to anyone navigating the space between Christianity and libertarianism It is in that space that the authors have found a home one that prioritizes the kingship of Jesus Christ and the inherent dignity of the people created in his image If you are a Christian exploring libertarian thought or if you feel caught between your Christian beliefs and libertarian political instincts this book is written for you Contributors Jacqueline Isaacs is the inaugural Fellow in Strategic Communication at the American Studies Program in Washington DC She earned her MBA in marketing at Johns Hopkins University and her BS in government at Oral Roberts University Jason Hughey is a certified personal trainer and group fitness instructor He earned his BA in government from Regent University in 2012 and worked for several liberty advancing nonprofits before switching to the fitness industry full time Taylor Barkley lives in Washington DC with his wife and works at a public policy organization and part time with Search Ministries He graduated from Taylor University with a degree in history and political science Leah Hughey is a graduate of Regent University where she studied government and history She works at a Christian ministry focused on

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The Origins of Modern Freedom in the West Richard W. Davis,1995 The volume begins with a study by Douglass C North that emphasizes the economic and social factors that encouraged the development of freedom in the West and inhibited its development in other societies notably China The Greeks first devised civil and political liberty and also were the first to have a word eleutheria for the concept Martin Ostwald traces the history of the word over the course of Greek history seeking when and why it assumed a meaning similar to freedom Brian Tierney demonstrates how the medieval Church by perpetuating Roman traditions of popular election and inspiring representative government was vital to the development of modern freedom The earliest secular institutions to follow the example of the Church in shaping their own governments were the towns of Italy and John Hine Mundy shows how the towns served as the initial training grounds for laymen in the practice of free government Monarchs whose coffers were depleted by continuous warfare sought to tap the resources of the wealthy towns and better off rural residents but these long independent groups were not easily bullied and gathered their representatives together to negotiate taxation and grievances In two chapters H G Koenigsberger traces this background of parliaments and estates from all over Europe from the thirteenth century through the early modern era In seventeenth century England parliamentary legislation would become the major vehicle for protecting the liberties of the subject Before that however the common law courts were the main arena for advancing freedom as J H Baker shows in his examination of the key developments in the common law Traditionally the Renaissance and the Reformation have been looked upon as largely separate phenomena William J Bouwsma asserts that in fact they were closely linked with profound consequences for the shaping of modern freedom Donald R Kelley discusses the various forms and justifications of resistance that arose against the powerful monarchies that had emerged from the chaos and confusion of the fourteenth and early fifteenth centuries

Epicurus on Freedom Tim O'Keefe,2005-07-28 In this 2005 book Tim O Keefe reconstructs the theory of freedom of the ancient Greek philosopher Epicurus 341 271 0 BCE Epicurus theory has attracted much interest but our attempts to understand it have been hampered by reading it anachronistically as the discovery of the modern problem of free will and determinism O Keefe argues that the sort of freedom which Epicurus wanted to preserve is significantly different from the free will which philosophers debate today and that in its emphasis on rational action it has much closer affinities with Aristotle s thought than with current preoccupations His original and provocative book will be of interest to a wide range of readers in Hellenistic philosophy

The Path to Freedom ,2025-01-27 The Vimuttimagga the Path to Freedom is a Therav da Buddhist manual on the path leading to nibb na the ultimate freedom from all mental bondage that is reached through the

practice of virtue concentration and wisdom The emphasis of the manual is on concentration or meditation and it contains detailed explanations of all of the traditional Buddhist meditation topics The manual was composed by the Buddhist monk Upatissa as a guide for those who wish to practise this path Along with its successor the larger and more scholastic Visuddhimagga it is the only known ancient Buddhist manual that is solely dedicated to the cultivation of the path and that gives such detailed systematic and sometimes unique instructions The original P li text of the Vimuttimagga probably composed in Sri Lanka in the 3rd or 4th century CE is lost and the treatise now only survives as a 6th century Chinese translation and partially in Tibetan translations Besides the first complete English translation of the Chinese text of this important work as well as a translation of the Tibetan quotations from it this book also contains an extensive introduction discussing the contents history and other aspects of the Vimuttimagga **Freedom As a Value** David Detmer,2013-12-15

This dramatic re evaluation of Sartre s ethical theory establishes its author as a leading American exponent of phenomenology and wins many new followers for Sartre in the English speaking world **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 is he argues 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 Patent Information, Freedom to Operate and "Global Access": A Case Study of Dengue Vaccines Under Development World Intellectual Property Organization,2015-10-06 An overview of issues relevant to debates about solutions to global challenges

such as climate change public health and food security

Hamiltonian Systems with Three or More Degrees of Freedom Carles Simó, 2012-12-06 A survey of current knowledge about Hamiltonian systems with three or more degrees of freedom and related topics The Hamiltonian systems appearing in most of the applications are non integrable Hence methods to prove non integrability results are presented and the different meaning attributed to non integrability are discussed For systems near an integrable one it can be shown that under suitable conditions some parts of the integrable structure most of the invariant tori survive Many of the papers discuss near integrable systems From a topological point of view some singularities must appear in different problems either caustics geodesics moving wavefronts etc This is also related to singularities in the projections of invariant objects and can be used as a signature of these objects Hyperbolic dynamics appear as a source on unpredictable behaviour and several mechanisms of hyperbolicity are presented The destruction of tori leads to Aubrey Mather objects and this is touched on for a related class of systems Examples without periodic orbits are constructed against a classical conjecture Other topics concern higher dimensional systems either finite networks and localised vibrations on them or infinite like the quasiperiodic Schrödinger operator or nonlinear hyperbolic PDE displaying quasiperiodic solutions Most of the applications presented concern celestial mechanics problems like the asteroid problem the design of spacecraft orbits and methods to compute periodic solutions

Demosthenes and the Last Days of Greek Freedom, 384-322 B.C. Sir Arthur Wallace Pickard-Cambridge, 1914

[Determinism, Freedom, and Moral Responsibility](#) Susanne Bobzien, 2021-05-20

Determinism Freedom and Moral Responsibility brings together nine essays on determinism freedom and moral responsibility in antiquity by Susanne Bobzien The essays present the main ancient theories of determinism freedom and moral responsibility ranging from Aristotle via Epicureans and Stoics to Alexander of Aphrodisias in the third century CE The author discusses questions about rational and autonomous human agency and their compatibility with preceding causes external or internal with external impediments with divine predetermination and theological questions with physical theories like atomism and continuum theory and with the sciences more generally with elements that determine character development from childhood such as nature and nurture with epistemic features such as ignorance of circumstances with necessity and modal theories generally with folk theories of fatalism and also with questions of how human autonomous agency is related to moral development virtue and wisdom blame and praise Historically unified philosophically profound and methodologically rigorous Bobzien's discussions show that in classical and Hellenistic philosophy these topics were all debated without reference to freedom to do otherwise or to free will and that the latter two notions were fully developed only later

Happiness, Justice, and Freedom Fred R. Berger, 2023-11-15 Happiness Justice and Freedom The Moral and Political Philosophy of John Stuart Mill delves deeply into Mill's ethical and political theories arguing that his ideas form a cohesive and robust philosophical framework Challenging traditional critiques this book contends that Mill's doctrines provide a more defensible utilitarianism and political liberalism than previously recognized Central to this analysis are the

interconnected concepts of happiness justice and freedom which are explored through the lens of Mill's nuanced understanding of human well-being, the role of moral rules and the protection of individual autonomy. By drawing on Mill's psychological theories, his famous proof of the Greatest Happiness Principle and his perspectives on justice and liberty, the book offers fresh insights into his vision of a society that harmonizes individual and collective good. This comprehensive study also situates Mill's ideas within the broader utilitarian tradition and highlights their relevance for contemporary moral and political philosophy. It examines Mill's emphasis on higher human capacities, his defense of moral rules in practical decision-making, and his utilitarian justification for rights. The book traces Mill's substantive principles of justice through applications to political, economic, and social issues, including punishment, taxation, and women's rights, demonstrating their enduring significance. Additionally, it underscores the interdependence of Mill's theories, arguing that his conception of liberty is inseparable from his theory of justice, and both are essential to his broader notion of happiness. Ultimately, the work positions Mill as a pivotal figure in the ongoing development of utilitarian thought and a source of valuable insights for addressing modern ethical and political challenges. This title is part of UC Press's Voices Revived program, which commemorates University of California Press's mission to seek out and cultivate the brightest minds and give them voice, reach, and impact. Drawing on a backlist dating to 1893, Voices Revived makes high-quality, peer-reviewed scholarship accessible once again using print-on-demand technology. This title was originally published in 1984.

[Determinism and Freedom in Stoic Philosophy](#) Susanne Bobzien, 1999-01-29 *Determinism and Freedom in Stoic Philosophy* is the first comprehensive study of one of the most important intellectual legacies of the ancient Greek world: the Stoic theory of causal determinism. The book identifies the main problems that the Stoics addressed and reconstructs the theory and explores how they squared their determinism with their conceptions of possibility, action, freedom, and moral responsibility, and how they defended it against objections and criticism by other philosophers. It shows how the Stoics distinguished their causal determinism from ancient theories of logical determinism, fatalism, and necessitarianism. Along the way, an authoritative account is given of many other related aspects of Stoic thought, including their views on the predictability of the future, the role of empirical sciences, the determination of character, and moral freedom. Bobzien's study of these central doctrines of Stoicism reveals the considerable philosophical richness and power that they retain today.

On Evil, Providence, and Freedom Mark Wiebe, 2017-04-15 This original study is concerned with the reconciliation of divine providence, grace, and free will. Mark Wiebe explores, develops, and defends Luis de Molina's work in these areas and bridges the main sixteenth-century conversations surrounding Molina's writings with relevant sets of arguments in contemporary philosophical theology and philosophy of religion. The result fills a gap between theologians and philosophers working in related areas of study and is a unique contribution to the field of analytic theology. Wiebe begins by sketching the historical and theological context from which Molina's work emerged in the late sixteenth century. He then lays out Thomas Aquinas's understanding of God's nature and activity, as well as his

understanding of the relationship between God's action and creaturely activity. In the face of challenges like the Problem of Evil, Wiebe argues, Molina's work is a helpful supplement to Aquinas's thought. Turning to direct consideration of Molina's work, Wiebe responds to several of the most well-known objections to Molinism. In support of Molina's understanding of creaturely freedom, he then develops some twentieth-century work in free will philosophy focusing on the work of thinkers like Austin Farrer, Timothy O'Connor, and Robert Kane. He argues that there are good reasons to defend a restrained version of libertarian or noncompatibilist free will and also good reasons to believe this sort of freedom obtains among human agents. Wiebe concludes that a Molinistic revision of Eleonore Stump's work on the relationship between providence and free will provides a well-rounded, coherent theological option for reconciling divine providence, grace, and free will. This thoughtful study will appeal to theologians and philosophers as well as educated readers with a basic knowledge of Christian theology.

Punishment and Freedom Devora Steinmetz, 2008-06-10. *Punishment and Freedom* offers a fresh look at classical rabbinic texts about criminal law from the perspective of legal and moral philosophy, arguing that the Rabbis constructed an extreme positivist view of law that is based in divine command and that is related to the rabbinic notion of human freedom and responsibility. *Continuing Presidential Authority to Waive Freedom of Emigration Provisions* United States. Congress. Senate. Committee on Finance. Subcommittee on International Trade, 1985.

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