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The fifteen essays in this volume address all aspects of Hume's thought. The picture of him that emerges is that of a thinker who though often critical to the point of scepticism was nonetheless able to build on that scepticism a constructive viable and profoundly important view of the world. Also included in this volume are Hume's two brief autobiographies and a bibliography suited to those beginning their study of Hume. This second edition of one of our most popular Companions includes six new essays and a new introduction and the remaining essays have all been updated or revised.

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*Knowledge, Social Institutions and the Division of Labour* Pier Luigi Porta, Roberto Scazzieri, Andrew S. Skinner, 2001-01-01 The complex interplay of the formation and communication of knowledge the structure of social interaction and the evolution of the division of labour is here skilfully explored in a broad historical philosophical and analytical framework by a truly international meeting of minds enabling an encounter with great thinkers past and present commencing with Hume and Smith. A heady and unusual elixir finely distilled and to be slowly enjoyed if its sophisticated benefits are to be fully gathered by the reader. Peter Groenewegen University of Sydney Australia. Knowledge Social Institutions and the Division of Labour gives rise to a new and richer institutional analysis of the economy centred around the analysis of language the division of labour and social knowledge. It is in this perspective that the economic analysis of institutions comes to be associated with the study of civil society or with the broad framework of communication and coordination behind the interaction of individuals in economic and non economic spheres. This fascinating book is divided into three parts beginning with the issue of the development of science as an aspect of the division of labour starting from methodological problems on the communication of scientific knowledge. The volume goes on to explore issues on the moral bases of social interaction and more particularly of commercial society before ending with in depth analyses of questions on the division of labour social institutions and the diffusion of knowledge in society.

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.

**Political Economy and the Rise of Capitalism** David McNally, 2024-06-21 From the Introduction This book challenges the conventional wisdom about classical political economy and the rise of capitalism. It is written in the conviction that modern interpretations of political economy have suffered terribly from acceptance of the prevailing liberal view of the origins and development of capitalist society. By the liberal account capitalism emerged out of the centuries old competitive activities of merchants and manufacturers in rational pursuit of their individual economic self interest. Over time this account claims the

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Paul Hamilton, 2003-07-15 This bracing study redefines romanticism in terms of its philosophical habits of self consciousness According to Paul Hamilton metaromanticism or the ways in which writers of the romantic period generalized their own practices was fundamentally characteristic of the romantic project itself Through a close look at the aesthetics of Friedrich Schiller and Jean Jacques Rousseau and key works by Samuel Taylor Coleridge Percy and Mary Shelley John Keats Sir Walter Scott Jane Austen and many others Hamilton shows how the romantic movement's struggle with its own tenets was not an effort to seek an alternative way of thought but instead a way of becoming what it already was And yet as he reveals the romanticists were still not content with their own self consciousness Pushed to the limit such contemplation either manifested itself as self disgust or found aesthetic ideas regenerated in discourses outside of aesthetics altogether

**Habermas's Public Sphere** Michael Hofmann, 2017-05-24 Habermas's Public Sphere A Critique analyzes the evolution of Juergen Habermas's social and political theory from the 1950s to the present by focusing on the explicit and on the tacit changes in his thinking about The Structural Transformation of the Public Sphere his global academic bestseller which has been translated into 30 languages Integrating public sphere discourse and reason the three categories at the center of his lifelong work as a scholar and as a public intellectual Habermas's classic public sphere concept has deeply influenced an unusually high number of disciplines in the social sciences and in the humanities In the process its complex methodology

whose sources are not always identified can be perplexing and therefore lead to misunderstandings While Habermas's Further Reflections on the Public Sphere 1992 contain several far reaching clarifications they still do not identify a number of the most important sources for his methodology above all Herbert Marcuse and Ernst Bloch Hence a key purpose of this study is to thoroughly analyze the Marxist critique of ideology that Habermas uses in dialectical fashion for his theory reconstruction of Immanuel Kant's liberal ideal of a rational critical public as the organizational principle of the constitutional state and as the method of Enlightenment Such dialectical thinking allows him to appropriate the structure of Reinhart Koselleck's Critique and Crisis and of Carl Schmitt's writings on the modern state while simultaneously upending their conservative critique of Liberalism and of the Enlightenment However this strategy restricts the application of his concept to his stylizations of the French Revolution and of his British model case This critique reinvigorates Habermas's seminal distinction between the purely political polis of antiquity which excludes the private economy from the res publica and the modern public sphere with its rational critical discourse about commodity exchange and social labor in the political economy At the same time it identifies the crises of seventeenth century England and the Dutch Republic as the origins of the new channels of public communication used to constantly evaluate the role of state power as political facilitator and regulator of an increasingly complex dynamic and crisis prone market economy

**Countervailing Powers** Riccardo Rosolino, 2020-02-25 This book will trace the trajectory of the surprising idea that the victims of monopolistic conspiracies should be allowed to fight back using the same fraudulent and immoral weapons as the conspirators In other words if left to itself the market will produce the antibodies necessary to survival notwithstanding its most sinister pathology the tendency of its principals to conclude private agreements behind the scenes Originally conceived in a moral context halfway through the 16th century the idea was then taken over by the world of commercial law in exactly the form it had been employed theologically Surprisingly though after doing the rounds for over a century it then disappeared without trace This book will look at how Adam Smith revived and recharged the idea He applied it in The Wealth of Nations 1776 to the conflict of interest between employers and workers in the attempt to break the stranglehold of the artificial compression of wages to minimum subsistence level After Smith the freshly revived idea went underground again for another half century until in the 1820s it assumed a front row position in the newborn liberal political economics This book will look at how in the framework of the debate over the repeal of the Combination Laws the idea was dusted down and put back in the fight having first been stripped of its moral clothes and dressed instead in the new robes of economic pragmatism

*The Social Economics of Jean-Baptiste Say* Evelyn L. Forget, 2002-01-31 This book uses archival and published sources to place Say in context at the confluence of several major currents in social philosophy The Say that emerges from this study is far from being the one dimensional popularizer of Smith and proponent of libertarian ideology that he is often depicted as Rather he is an eighteenth century republican trying to knit together support for free markets and industrial development with a profound

respect for the importance of the legislator the administrator and the educator in the creation and maintenance of civil society

**Origins of the Scottish Enlightenment, 1707-76** J. Rendall, 1978-06-17     *On Adam Smith's Wealth of Nations* Samuel Fleischacker, 2009-01-10

Adam Smith was a philosopher before he ever wrote about economics yet until now there has never been a philosophical commentary on the *Wealth of Nations* Samuel Fleischacker suggests that Smith's vastly influential treatise on economics can be better understood if placed in the light of his epistemology philosophy of science and moral theory He lays out the relevance of these aspects of Smith's thought to specific themes in the *Wealth of Nations* arguing among other things that Smith regards social science as an extension of common sense rather than as a discipline to be approached mathematically that he has moral as well as pragmatic reasons for approving of capitalism and that he has an unusually strong belief in human equality that leads him to anticipate if not quite endorse the modern doctrine of distributive justice Fleischacker also places Smith's views in relation to the work of his contemporaries especially his teacher Francis Hutcheson and friend David Hume and draws out consequences of Smith's thought for present day political and philosophical debates The Companion is divided into five general sections which can be read independently of one another It contains an index that points to commentary on specific passages in *Wealth of Nations* Written in an approachable style befitting Smith's own clear yet finely honed rhetoric it is intended for professional philosophers and political economists as well as those coming to Smith for the first time

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