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The Problem of Free Will Mathew Iredale, 2014-10-14 Do we really have freedom to act or are we slaves to our genes environment or culture Regular TPM columnist Mathew Iredale gets to grips with one of the most intractable issues in philosophy the problem of free will Iredale explores what it is about the free will problem that makes it so hard to resolve and argues that the only acceptable solution to the free will problem must be one that is consistent with what science tells us about the world It is here maintains Iredale that too many works on free will introductory or otherwise fall down by focusing only on how free will relates to determinism Iredale shows that there are clear areas of scientific research which are directly and significantly relevant to free will in a way that does not involve determinism Although these areas of scientific research do not allow us to solve the problem they do allow us to separate the more plausible ideas concerning free will from the less plausible

Coercion, Contract, and Free Labor in the Nineteenth Century Robert J. Steinfeld, 2001-02-05 This book presents a fundamental reassessment of the nature of wage labor in the nineteenth century focusing on the common use of penal sanctions in England to enforce wage labor agreements Professor Steinfeld argues that wage workers were not employees at will but were often bound to their employment by enforceable labor agreements which employers used whenever available to manage their labor costs and supply In the northern United States where employers normally could not use penal sanctions the common law made other contract remedies available also placing employers in a position to enforce labor agreements Modern free wage labor only came into being late in the nineteenth century as a result of reform legislation that restricted the contract remedies employers could legally use

Freedom as Non-Constraint George W. Rainbolt, 2024-07-08 When is a person free to do something The focus of much of the recent work on this question has been the debate between those who defend freedom as non interference aka liberals and those who defend freedom as non domination aka republicans This book defends a new answer to this question freedom as non constraint According to freedom as non constraint both interference and domination cause unfreedom both human and natural constraints cause unfreedom and both controlled and uncontrolled interference cause unfreedom Compared to

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Linguistic Interaction in Roman Comedy Peter Barrios-Lech, 2016-05-26 This book presents a comprehensive account of features of Latin that emerge from dialogue commands and requests command softeners and strengtheners statement hedges interruptions attention getters greetings and closings In analyzing these features Peter Barrios Lech employs a quantitative method and draws on all the data from Roman comedy and the fragments of Latin drama In the first three parts on commands and requests particles attention getters and interruptions the driving questions are firstly what leads the speaker to choose one form over another And secondly how do the playwrights use these features to characterize on the linguistic level Part IV analyzes dialogues among equals and slave speech and employs data driven analyses to show how speakers enact roles and construct relationships with each other through conversation The book will be important to all scholars of Latin and especially to scholars of Roman drama

Labour Regime Change in the Twenty-First Century Tom Brass, 2011-09-09 Historical debates about capitalism unfreedom and primitive accumulation suggest Marxism accepts that where class struggle is global capitalists employ unfree workers Labour power as commodity means the free unfree distinction informs the process of becoming being remaining and acting as a proletariat

Oxford Studies in Political Philosophy Volume 4 David Sobel, Peter Vallentyne, Steven Wall, 2018 This is the fourth volume of Oxford Studies in Political Philosophy The series aims to publish some of the best contemporary work in the vibrant field of political philosophy and its closely related subfields including jurisprudence normative economics political theory in political science departments and just war theory

Neighbours and strangers Bernhard Zeller, Charles West, Francesca Tinti, Marco Stoffella, Nicolas Schroeder, Carine van Rhijn, Steffen Patzold, Thomas Kohl, Wendy Davies, Miriam Czock, 2020-03-24 This book explores social cohesion in rural settlements in western Europe from 700 1050 asking to what extent settlements or districts constituted units of social organisation It focuses on the interactions interconnections and networks of people who lived side by side neighbours Drawing evidence from most of the current western European countries the book plots and interrogates the very different practices of this wide range of regions in a systematically comparative framework It considers the variety of local responses to the supra local agents of landlords and rulers and the impact such as it was of those agents on the small scale residential group It also assesses the impact on local societies of the values instructions and demands of the wider literate world of Christianity as delivered by local priests

Indian Migration and Empire Radhika Mongia, 2018-09-07 How did states come to monopolize control over migration What do the processes that produced this monopoly tell us about the modern state In Indian Migration and Empire Radhika Mongia provocatively argues that the formation of colonial migration regulations was dependent upon

accompanied by and generative of profound changes in normative conceptions of the modern state Focused on state regulation of colonial Indian migration between 1834 and 1917 Mongia illuminates the genesis of central techniques of migration control She shows how important elements of current migration regimes including the notion of state sovereignty as embodying the authority to control migration the distinction between free and forced migration the emergence of passports the formation of migration bureaucracies and the incorporation of kinship relations into migration logics are the product of complex debates that attended colonial migrations By charting how state control of migration was critical to the transformation of a world dominated by empire states into a world dominated by nation states Mongia challenges positions that posit a stark distinction between the colonial state and the modern state to trace aspects of their entanglements

Free or Unfree? Edward De Bono,2007-08-01 Edward De Bono believes in freedom but he poses the question If you cannot see clearly are you making a free choice That question is at the heart of his new book De Bono has devoted his life and career to getting his readers business leaders educators and politicians among others to understand that clarity of thinking is essential to a free society It is not enough to simply be free from coercion De Bono argues that there is no true freedom without the ability to see correctly the options we have And to see these options requires thinking thinking of a kind that De Bono says is not the norm and which urgently needs to be emphasized and taught The best short introduction to his work Free or Unfree uses anecdote to convey his ideas and provides numerous examples that illustrate his thesis to be free means to understand the choices we make and this understanding can only come through improving the way we think

Journal of the Chemical Society Chemical Society (Great Britain),1920 Titles of chemical papers in British and foreign journals included in Quarterly journal v 1 12 Slavery After Rome, 500-1100 Alice Rio,2017 Slavery After Rome 500 1100 offers a substantially new interpretation of what happened to slavery in Western Europe in the centuries that followed the fall of the Roman Empire The periods at either end of the early middle ages are associated with iconic forms of unfreedom Roman slavery at one end at the other the serfdom of the twelfth century and beyond together with in Southern Europe a revitalized urban chattel slavery dealing chiefly in non Christians How and why this major change took place in the intervening period has been a long standing puzzle This study picks up the various threads linking this transformation across the centuries and situates them within the full context of what slavery and unfreedom were being used for in the early middle ages This volume adopts a broad comparative perspective covering different regions of Western Europe over six centuries to try to answer the following questions who might become enslaved and why What did this mean for them and for their lords What made people opt for certain ways of exploiting unfree labor over others in different times and places and is it possible underneath all this diversity to identify some coherent trajectories of historical change **A Marxist Mosaic** Jairus Banaji,2024-07-01 Historical materialism as Marx understood this was always an integrated conception or field of research not one divided into separate disciplines The essays gathered in this volume are a remarkable example of how this works

across a wide range of subjects as diverse as agrarian history capitalism Hegel's influence on Marx and class struggles in India They were written over some fifty years of both activism and academic work embodying Banaji's lifelong engagement with Marxist theory His recent papers on merchant capitalism can also be found here along with a biographical sketch that sets all of his work in context

The Inheritance of Rome Chris Wickham, 2009-01-29 The idea that with the decline of the Roman Empire Europe entered into some immense dark age has long been viewed as inadequate by many historians How could a world still so profoundly shaped by Rome and which encompassed such remarkable societies as the Byzantine Carolingian and Ottonian empires be anything other than central to the development of European history How could a world of so many peoples whether expanding moving or stable of Goths Franks Vandals Byzantines Arabs Anglo Saxons Vikings whose genetic and linguistic inheritors we all are not lie at the heart of how we understand ourselves The Inheritance of Rome is a work of remarkable scope and ambition Drawing on a wealth of new material it is a book which will transform its many readers' ideas about the crucible in which Europe would in the end be created From the collapse of the Roman imperial system to the establishment of the new European dynastic states perhaps this book's most striking achievement is to make sense of an immensely long period of time experienced by many generations of Europeans and which while it certainly included catastrophic invasions and turbulence also contained long periods of continuity and achievement From Ireland to Constantinople from the Baltic to the Mediterranean this is a genuinely Europe-wide history of a new kind with something surprising or arresting on every page

Framing the Early Middle Ages Chris Wickham, 2006-11-30 The Roman empire tends to be seen as a whole whereas the early middle ages tends to be seen as a collection of regional histories roughly corresponding to the land areas of modern nation states As a result early medieval history is much more fragmented and there have been few convincing syntheses of socio-economic change in the post-Roman world since the 1930s In recent decades the rise of early medieval archaeology has also transformed our source base but this has not been adequately integrated into analyses of documentary history in almost any country In Framing the Early Middle Ages Chris Wickham combines documentary and archaeological evidence to create a comparative history of the period 400-800 His analysis embraces each of the regions of the late Roman and immediately post-Roman world from Denmark to Egypt The book concentrates on classic socio-economic themes state finance the wealth and identity of the aristocracy estate management peasant society rural settlement cities and exchange These give only a partial picture of the period but they frame and explain other developments Earlier syntheses have taken the development of a single region as typical with divergent developments presented as exceptions This book takes all different developments as typical and aims to construct a synthesis based on a better understanding of difference and the reasons for it

Bonded Labour Sabine Damir-Geilsdorf, Ulrike Lindner, Gesine Müller, Oliver Tappe, Michael Zeuske, 2016-11-25 Parallel to the abolition of Atlantic slavery new forms of indentured labour stilled global capitalism's need for cheap disposable labour The famous coolie trade mainly Asian

labourers transferred to French and British islands in the Indian Ocean Australia Indonesia South Africa the Caribbean the Americas as well as to Portuguese colonies in Africa was one of the largest migration movements in global history Indentured contract workers are perhaps the most revealing example of bonded labour in the grey area between the poles of chattel slavery and free wage labour This interdisciplinary volume addresses historically and regionally specific cases of bonded labour relations from the 18th century to sponsorship systems in the Arab Gulf States today

Revolution and Its Alternatives Tom Brass, 2018-11-26 Against the usual argument heard most frequently on the left that there is no subject for a radical politics together with its form of political mobilization there is but in the absence of a radical leftist project this subject has in the past transferred and in many instances is still transferring his her support to the radical politics on offer from the other end of the ideological spectrum The combination of on the one hand a globally expanding industrial reserve army generating ever more intense competition in the labour markets of capitalism and on the other the endorsement by many on the left not of class but rather of non class identities espoused by the new populist postmodernism has fuelled what can only be described as a perfect storm politically speaking

Renewing Liberalism James A. Sherman, 2016-04-19 This book develops an original and comprehensive theory of political liberalism It defends bold new accounts of the nature of autonomy and individual liberty the content of distributive justice and the justification for the authority of the State The theory that emerges integrates contemporary progressive and pluralistic liberalism into a broadly Aristotelian intellectual tradition The early chapters of the book challenge the traditional conservative idea of individual liberty the liberty to dispose of one s property as one wishes and replace it with a new one according to which liberty is of equal value to all persons regardless of economic position The middle chapters present an original theory of socio economic justice arguing that a society in which every citizen enjoys an equal share of liberty should be the distributive goal of the State It is argued that this goal is incompatible with the existence of large disparities in wealth and economic power and that contra conservative and libertarian economic arguments such disparities are harmful to the overall health of national and global economies The final chapters provide an original argument that the State has both a moral duty and a moral right to pursue this program of socio economic justice contra conservative and libertarian moral arguments and that only the measures necessary to implement this program lie within the morally justifiable limits on the State s authority Though primarily a political work it spans most areas of practical philosophy including ethical social and legal theory and meta ethics moral psychology and action theory And though fundamentally a philosophical work it incorporates research from a number of fields including decision theory economics political science and jurisprudence primatology neuroscience and psychology and history anthropology sociology and ecology and is sure to be of interest to a wide range of scholars and students

Rural Labour Relations in India T.J. Byres, Karin Kapadia, Jens Lerche, 2013-10-18 This volume is about the emerging development trajectories of rural labour relations in India based on studies from its regions and states Its overarching theme is the rural class conflict and the results

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