

LIBERTARIANISM

Libertarianism is a political ideology that attempts to maximize individual liberty and personal autonomy by advocating for extremely limited government.

OVERVIEW

Libertarianism is a political philosophy that emphasizes individual liberty and limited government intervention. It holds that individuals have the right to live their lives as they choose, as long as they respect the equal rights of others. Libertarianism advocates for free markets, voluntary exchanges, and personal freedom in areas such as speech, property rights, and personal lifestyles.

EXAMPLES

- **Deregulation:** Libertarians argue for the reduction or elimination of governments, including restriction of its economic and judicial powers.
- **Private Property Rights:** With a history in Enlightenment liberal philosophy, libertarianism continues to advocate for the importance of private property rights.

Libertarianism For And Against

Craig Duncan, Tibor R. Machan



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Libertarianism Craig Duncan, Tibor R. Machan, 2005 Libertarianism For and Against offers dueling perspectives on the scope of legitimate government Tibor R Machan a well known political philosopher with libertarian convictions argues for a minimal government devoted solely to protecting individual rights to life liberty and property Stressing the sovereignty of each individual Machan argues in favor of limiting democracy's scope and against the redistribution of wealth or any other sort of taxation In opposition to libertarianism philosopher Craig Duncan defends democratic liberalism which aims to ensure that all citizens have fair access to a life of dignity This requires measures to protect equality of opportunity as well as measures to ensure all have access to a decent minimum standard of living In a dynamic exchange of arguments critiques and rebuttals the two philosophers cut to the heart of this important debate articulating and defending competing conceptions of such core values as political freedom and equality

A Consequentialist Defense of Libertarianism

Richard Fumerton, 2021-04-19 In A Consequentialist Defense of Libertarianism Richard Fumerton argues that empirical facts concerning consequences must always play a crucial role in a plausible defense of freedom After making distinctions between morality and law he defends the view that it is a fundamental mistake to think that the law should always or even usually attempt to mirror morality With this framework in place Fumerton addresses various controversial questions concerning when the law ought to side with freedom He offers a nuanced defense of several positions shared by many moderate libertarians This consequentialist defense of freedom offers a fresh perspective on some very old philosophical debates As more people become frustrated with a perceived lack of principled attempts by established political parties to appreciate important concerns people have involving their desire for freedom the issues discussed in this book are particularly timely

Libertarianism without Inequality Michael Otsuka, 2005-06-16 Michael Otsuka sets out to vindicate left libertarianism a political philosophy which combines stringent rights of control over one's own mind body and life with egalitarian rights of ownership of the world Otsuka reclaims the ideas of John Locke from the libertarian Right and shows how his Second Treatise of Government provides the theoretical foundations for a left libertarianism which is both more libertarian and more egalitarian than the Kantian liberal theories of John Rawls and Thomas Nagel Otsuka's libertarianism is founded on a right of self ownership Here he is at one with right wing libertarians such as Robert Nozick in endorsing the highly anti paternalistic and anti moralistic implications of this right But he parts company with these libertarians in so far as he argues that such a right is compatible with a fully egalitarian principle of equal opportunity for welfare In embracing this principle his own version of left libertarianism is more strongly egalitarian than others which are currently well known Otsuka argues that an account of legitimate political authority based upon the free consent of each is strengthened by the adoption of such an egalitarian principle He defends a pluralistic decentralized ideal of political society as a confederation of voluntary associations Part I of Libertarianism without Inequality concerns the natural rights of property in oneself and the world Part

II considers the natural rights of punishment and self defence that form the basis for the government s authority to legislate and punish Part III explores the nature and limits of the powers of governments which are created by the consensual transfer of the natural rights of the governed Libertarianism without Inequality is a book which everyone interested in political theory should read **The Routledge Companion to Libertarianism** Matt Zwolinski, Benjamin Ferguson, 2022-04-28 Have you

ever wondered what libertarians think about vaccine mandates About gun control About racial and sexual inequalities While libertarianism is well known as a political theory relating to the scope and justification of state authority the breadth and depth of libertarian work on a wide range of other topics in social and political philosophy is less well known This handbook is the first definitive reference on libertarianism that offers an in depth survey of the central ideas from across philosophy politics and economics including applications to contemporary policy issues The forty chapters in this work provide an encyclopedic overview of libertarian scholarship from foundational debates about natural rights theories vs utilitarian approaches to policy debates over immigration punishment and policing and intellectual property Each chapter presents a comprehensive and up to date overview of historical and contemporary libertarian thought on its subject and thus serves as an essential guide to current scholarship and a starting place for discovering future lines of research The book also contains a section on criticisms of libertarianism written by leading scholars from the feminist republican socialist and conservative perspectives as well as a section on how libertarian political theory relates to various schools of economic thought such as the Chicago Austrian Bloomington and Public Choice schools This book is an essential and comprehensive guide for anyone interested in libertarianism whether sympathizer or critic **Libertarianism** John Hospers, 2013-10-13

LIBERTARIANISM by John Hospers The Original Book that Inspired the Worldwide Political Movement John Hospers on What Libertarianism Is 1 No one is anyone else s master and no one is anyone else s slave 2 Other people s lives are not yours to dispose of 3 No human being should be a non voluntary mortgage on the life of another Dr Hospers sees these as three versions of the same absolute right of personal liberty In other words assuming we are talking about mentally able individuals no person can make their life better by reducing the liberty of another person For the same reason that slavery is wrong it is equally wrong to involuntarily deprive others of their time or money The basic human rights of life and liberty cannot exist without a right to property The benefits I create for myself are MINE and to take them away or to make me work for another s benefit without my consent is wrong RIGHTS are ONLY to be understood as involving duties of forbearance or restraint In other words so and so s right to property is nothing more than the duty that others have to refrain from taking that property for themselves Rights belong naturally to us Rights are not something given to us by governments Rights are claims that we make AGAINST governments If I have a right to benefit from my own labor then the government is wrong to take any of those benefits from me without my consent The only proper role of government is that of the protector of the citizen against aggression by other individuals Because governments has the role of protector government must possess enough force power to protect its

citizens e.g. by having a police force and or military and a related system for punishing or neutralizing those who practice aggression against others. Aggression against others includes unintended harms to others. Government also has a role in deciding and settling claims of harm by others. Other than providing for these legitimate functions, government has no right to tax its citizens for any purpose whatsoever. Government should intervene only in a RETALIATORY situation. The government must never INITIATE an action to create a better world; it is not the business of government to make an advance decision about what counts as benefit. Through laws, government can prohibit various aggressive actions, but it cannot require the bringing about of supposedly beneficial ones. Government charity, social programs, public works, etc. require one person to pay for the benefits that another person will receive. However, doing this through involuntary taxation is theft of property.

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Nathaniel Branden, Author of *THE PSYCHOLOGY OF SELF ESTEEM* *The Encyclopedia of Libertarianism*. Ronald Hamowy, 2008-08-15. Provides an introduction to and compendium of libertarian scholarship via a series of brief articles on the historical, sociological, and economic aspects of libertarianism within the broader context. [Explaining Libertarianism](#)

J.C. Lester, 2014-11-30. Explaining Libertarianism: four theses. 1. Interpersonal liberty requires an explicit pre-propertyarian purely factual theory. 2. Liberty is and need only be morally desirable in systematic practice, not in every logically possible case. In practice, there is no clash between the two main moral contenders: rights and consequences. 3. Nothing can ever justify support or ground any theory of liberty or its applications because it is logically impossible to transcend assumptions. Theories can only be explained, criticised, and defended within conjectural frameworks. 4. The state is inherently authoritarian and also negative-sum. It reduces welfare overall with the losses compounding over time. Libertarian anarchic order is the positive-sum solution to illiberal political chaos. J.C. Lester is a philosopher of libertarianism. He has written widely on the subject in books, articles, and dialogues. His solution to the crucial philosophical problem of interpersonal liberty provides an explicit theory of liberty and explains how its application entails self-ownership and external property and relates to all other interpersonal matters. [Against the Left](#). Llewellyn H. Rockwell Jr., 2019-11-01. *Against the Left* explores something basic to

libertarianism that many people today have forgotten As everyone knows libertarians view the State and the individual as fundamentally opposed People who freely interact in the market create on their own a wonderful society that advances progress In Against the Left we examine some key battlegrounds in the struggle to preserve and advance real libertarianism against its enemies These include the assault on the family civil rights and disabilities immigration environmentalism economic egalitarianism and the left libertarian impostors who want to take libertarianism away from us

Libertarian Anarchy Gerard Casey, 2012-07-19 Political philosophy is dominated by a myth the myth of the necessity of the state The state is considered necessary for the provision of many things but primarily for peace and security In this provocative book Gerard Casey argues that social order can be spontaneously generated that such spontaneous order is the norm in human society and that deviations from the ordered norms can be dealt with without recourse to the coercive power of the state Casey presents a novel perspective on political philosophy arguing against the conventional political philosophy pieties and defending a specific political position which he identifies as libertarian anarchy The book includes a history of the concept of anarchy an examination of the possibility of anarchic societies and an articulation of the nature of law and order within such societies Casey presents his specific form of anarchy undergirded by a theory of human action that prioritises liberty as a philosophically and politically viable alternative to the standard positions in political theory

The Routledge Handbook of Libertarianism Jason Brennan, Bas van der Vossen, David Schmitz, 2017-08-18 Libertarians often bill their theory as an alternative to both the traditional Left and Right The Routledge Handbook of Libertarianism helps readers fully examine this alternative without preaching it to them exploring the contours of libertarian sometimes also called classical liberal thinking on justice institutions interpersonal ethics government and political economy The 31 chapters all written specifically for this volume are organized into five parts Part I asks what should libertarianism learn from other theories of justice and what should defenders of other theories of justice learn from libertarianism Part II asks what are some of the deepest problems facing libertarian theories Part III asks what is the right way to think about property rights and the market Part IV asks how should we think about the state Finally part V asks how well or badly can libertarianism deal with some of the major policy challenges of our day such as immigration trade religion in politics and paternalism in a free market Among the Handbook's chapters are those from critics who write about what they believe libertarians get right as well as others from leading libertarian theorists who identify what they think libertarians get wrong As a whole the Handbook provides a comprehensive clear eyed look at what libertarianism has been and could be and why it matters

Libertarianism Today Jacob H. Huebert, 2010-07-01 This engagingly written introduction examines modern libertarianism and its answers to today's most pressing issues the economy war health care and more As government grows by leaps and bounds libertarianism is receiving more attention than ever Written from a contemporary perspective by an attorney and law professor who is also an award winning journalist Libertarianism Today provides an engaging introduction to the movement's ideas and people serving as a

jumping off point for readers who want to know more Beginning with the general libertarian principle that one person cannot initiate force against another even if that person is part of the government the book examines the implications of this principle for a wide range of contemporary issues war health care personal liberties economic policy monetary policy and intellectual property rights It introduces the people behind the libertarian movement and explores the strategies including education activism and litigation libertarians are pursuing to advance their ideas By laying out the current state of the movement author J H Huebert shows how even as it gets more mainstream media exposure than ever today s libertarian movement has only become more radically opposed to the Washington DC status quo **The Austro-Libertarian Point of**

View Alan G. Futerman, Walter E. Block, 2021-11-01 This book covers several areas of economic theory and political philosophy from the perspective of Austrian Economics and libertarianism As such it deals with Epistemology and Methodology Microeconomics Macroeconomics Labor Economics International Economics Political Philosophy Law and Public Policy all from the Austro libertarian perspective Hence this book offers an integrated view of libertarianism and Austrian economics in the light of recent debates in the areas of economic science and political philosophy Moreover it builds from the foundations of the Austrian approach epistemology and methodology while the latter material deals with its application to the individual from the microeconomic perspective which in turn allows an exploration of subjects in macroeconomics Additionally this work applies Austro libertarianism to law politics and public policy Thus it offers a unified view of the entire approach in a logical progression allowing the readers to judge this perspective in full Futerman and Block say that their book is not a manual which I suppose it is not But it is a collection of highly pertinent essays from which you can understand what is mistaken in the orthodoxy of economics law and politics The central term of art in Austrian economics is that phrase human action It is the exercise of human will not the blind bumping of one molecule against another or one organism against another as in the physical sciences Futerman and Block distinguish Austrian economics as a scientific enterprise based on liberty of the will from libertarianism as an advocacy based on policies implied by such liberty Although Austrian economics is positive and libertarianism is normative they write this book shows how both are related how each can support the other Indeed they do Deirdre N McCloskey PhD UIC Distinguished Professor of Economics and of History Emerita Professor of English Emerita Professor of Communication Emerita University of Illinois at Chicago

Libertarianism Defended Tibor R. Machan, 2021-08-29 Ever since the publication in 1974 of Robert Nozick s Anarchy State and Utopia libertarianism has been much discussed within political philosophy science and economy circles Yet libertarianism has been so strongly identified with Nozick s version of it that little attention has been devoted to other than Nozick s ideas and arguments While Nozick s version of libertarianism has preoccupied the academic discussion Nozick himself did not respond to the many criticisms raised and yet other defenders of libertarianism have not remained silent Jan Narveson Loren Lomasky Eric Mack Douglas Rasmussen Douglas Den Uyl and many others have contributed impressive

arguments of their own in support of the libertarian idea that a political system is just when it successfully secures the rights of individuals understood within the Lockean classical liberal tradition In this book Tibor R Machan analyses the state of the debate on libertarianism post Nozick Going far beyond the often cursory treatment of libertarianism in major books and other publications he examines closely the alternative non Nozickian defenses of libertarianism that have been advanced and by applying these arguments to innumerable policy areas in the field Machan achieves a new visibility and prominence for libertarianism

Selfish Libertarians and Socialist Conservatives? Nathan W. Schlueter, Nikolai G. Wenzel, 2016-11-02
In *Selfish Libertarians and Socialist Conservatives* Nathan W Schlueter and Nikolai G Wenzel present a lively debate over the essential questions that divide two competing political philosophies Wenzel a libertarian who believes the state should be restricted to protecting life liberty and property and Schlueter a conservative who thinks the state has a larger role to play in protecting public welfare safety and morals explore the fundamental similarities and differences between their respective positions Over a series of point counterpoint chapters they lay out the essential tenets of their own stances critiquing the other This engaging dialogue introduces readers to the foundations of each political philosophy To vividly illustrate the diverging principles underlying conservatism and libertarianism the authors explore three different hot button case studies marriage immigration and education Compact accessible and complete with suggestions for further reading *Selfish Libertarians and Socialist Conservatives* is an ideal teaching tool that places these two political perspectives in fruitful dialogue with one another

Toward a Libertarian Society Walter Block, 2014-05-15 Walter Block has for decades been one of the most effective and indefatigable defenders of libertarianism One feature in his writing stands out from his classic *Defending the Undefendable* to the present He consistently applies the principles of libertarianism to every situation in a bold and original way Readers of *Toward a Libertarian Society* a collection of his articles from lewrockwell.com will find this feature abundantly on display Block believes that libertarianism has three components foreign policy economic policy and policies on personal liberties He devotes a separate part of the book to each of these components In foreign affairs Block is a resolute non interventionist He is an anarchist who rejects the state altogether but so long as a state exists it should confine its foreign policy to defense against invasion Doing so is in line with the tradition of Washington and John Quincy Adams In our own day Ron Paul has been the foremost champion of non intervention and Paul has few if any more ardent advocates than Walter Block In economic policy Block defends the free market against all types of interference One issue especially concerns him the activities of labor unions Against union advocates Block emphasizes that wages depend on workers marginal productivity Block is equally decisive in macroeconomics He calls for the total abolition of the Fed Block never one to avoid controversy argues that much in the contemporary feminist movement is antithetical to libertarianism Readers will learn his views about abortion stem cell research and punishment theory He is a firm advocate of the possibility and desirability of political secession Reading *Toward a Libertarian Society* is the equivalent of a college course in libertarianism

taught by a master teacher The Left Libertarianism of the Greens Kire Sharlamanov,2023-08-03 This book offers a systematic and multifaceted analysis of the Greens on the levels of political philosophy political concepts social movement political parties and political ideology The originality of the book lies in the determination of the political philosophy of the Greens as left libertarianism Such a determination of the Greens can already be found in the writings of Herbert Kitschelt but while he only makes a cursory mention of it this book offers a detailed elaboration of the points of contact between left libertarianism and the Greens The book also attempts to explain the acceptance of left libertarianism by the Greens with social processes in Western Europe the emergence of a new middle class and post materialist values At the same time the book examines the relationship between the left libertarian political philosophy of the Greens and the organizational structure of the Green parties their relationship to the state and to democracy *The Libertarian Reader* David Boaz,2015-02-17 The most magnificent collection of libertarian writings ever published Laissez Faire Books An important collection of seminal writings on a movement that is rapidly changing the face of American politics The Libertarian Reader links some of the most fertile minds of our time to a centuries old commitment to freedom self determination and opposition to intrusive government This is the first comprehensive anthology of libertarian thought from the Bible and Lao Tzu to Hayek and Milton Friedman to be published in one volume The 68 selections from great libertarian writers are an intellectual feast covering such key libertarian themes as skepticism about power individual rights spontaneous order free markets and peace For all independent thinkers this unique sourcebook will stand as a classic reference for years to come and a reminder that libertarianism is one of our oldest and most venerable American traditions **Against Equality of Opportunity** Matt Cavanagh,2002-02-14 Against Equality of Opportunity deals with the ways in which opportunities education jobs and other things which affect how people get on in life are distributed Take jobs should the best person always get the job Or should everyone be given an equal life chance Or can we somehow combine these two ideas saying that the best person should always get the job but that everyone should have an equal chance to become the best These seem to be the standard views but this book argues that they are all flawed We need to understand meritocracy for what it is a technical rather than a moral ideal and we need to accept that equality just isn't something we should be striving for at all in this area We also need to rethink our approach to the related issue of discrimination We tend to assume discrimination is wrong because it violates either meritocracy or equality when in fact it is wrong for quite different reasons In all these areas then Cavanagh aims to loosen the grip of established ways of thinking in order that other ideas might find room to breathe This is particularly important in the case of meritocracy which after the recent conversion of the centre left now dominates the debate more than ever This book will be of interest to students and teachers of political philosophy but ultimately it is aimed at anyone who cares about the fundamental values that lie behind the way society is organized Though the argument is rigorous it does not require a professional philosophical training to follow it *Rationality and Freedom* Amartya Sen,2002 Rationality and

freedom are among the most profound and contentious concepts in philosophy and the social sciences In this the first of two volumes Amartya Sen brings clarity and insight to these difficult issues *Rejecting Retributivism* Gregg D. Caruso,2021-04-29 Within the criminal justice system one of the most prominent justifications for legal punishment is retributivism The retributive justification of legal punishment maintains that wrongdoers are morally responsible for their actions and deserve to be punished in proportion to their wrongdoing This book argues against retributivism and develops a viable alternative that is both ethically defensible and practical Introducing six distinct reasons for rejecting retributivism Gregg D Caruso contends that it is unclear that agents possess the kind of free will and moral responsibility needed to justify this view of punishment While a number of alternatives to retributivism exist including consequentialist deterrence educational and communicative theories they have ethical problems of their own Moving beyond existing theories Caruso presents a new non retributive approach called the public health quarantine model In stark contrast to retributivism the public health quarantine model provides a more human holistic and effective approach to dealing with criminal behavior

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