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philosophy especially those interested in studying the biological approach toward ethics Thomistic Aristotelian ethics and metaethics

Reinventing Liberalism Ola Innset, 2020-01-29 In April 1947 a group of right leaning intellectuals met in the Swiss Alps for a ten day conference with the aim of establishing a permanent organization Named an army of fighters for freedom by Friedrich Hayek they would at times use neoliberalism as a description of the philosophy they were developing Later many of them would opt for classical liberalism or other monikers Was their liberalism classical or was it new All new creeds build on previous ones but the intellectuals in question were involved in an explicit attempt to change liberalism and move beyond both past laissez faire ideals and the social liberalism popular at the time This book provides a contextual historical understanding of the development of neoliberal ideas by studying its evolution from the first socialist calculation debates in Red Vienna to the founding meeting of the Mont Pelerin Society in 1947 The author examines key neoliberal conceptions of totalitarianism market mechanisms and states and presents a detailed study of the discussions during the first meeting of the Mont Pelerin Society Offering a new perspective on the ideas that have influenced economics and politics since the 1970s this study appeals to scholars interested in modern and political history political theory and the history of economic thought What is neoliberalism In search of an answer Innset s innovative intellectual history takes us to a grand hotel overlooking Lake Geneva and inside the first meeting of the Mont Pelerin Society Our journey leaves us with a deeper understanding of the new form of liberalism that is the legacy of this closed society Edward Nik Khah Professor of Economics Roanoke College *Reinventing Liberalism* will put an end to endless debates around whether neoliberalism exists or not Ola Morris Innset clearly shows that it does and presents a definitive argument for what neoliberalism is This book is a must read for all those who want to have a solid understanding of the ideology that is framing and increasingly visibly endangering our world Marie Laure Salles Djelic Sciences Po Paris

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Tradition in Europe Knud Erik Jørgensen, 2021-01-04 This book examines how the liberal international theory tradition evolved in Europe It includes nine chapters focusing on both historical and contemporary branches of liberal IR theorizing The combined portrait of the prominent IR theory orientation shows a long and rich theoretical tradition but also a tradition that the scholarly community rarely fully recognize It is currently somewhat challenged and therefore in need of further advances Concerning the historical branches the authors present a truly European tradition that thus was not only present in a few countries The contributors introduce examples of liberal theorizing that IR scholars tend to dismiss and they trace the boundaries between the liberal and other theoretical traditions Given the prominence of the tradition the book is surprisingly among the first to present a transnational perspective on the development of the liberal international theory tradition in Europe

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Hayek: A Collaborative Biography Robert Leeson, 2018-05-15 Funded by the tobacco and fossil fuel industries the Mises and Hayek inspired free market has adopted The Slogan of Liberty but should their faith based assertions be accorded the same epistemological status as a science If Austrian economics is a branch of divinely revealed knowledge as the epigone Godfather Hans Sennholz insists what validity do its policy recommendations have Should those who falsely claim to have PhDs be tax funded as Post

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Possible answers its titular question in the negative asserting that we are all members of a peculiar type of creature that can and therefore must be responsible for whatever choices between various courses of action or inaction that are open to us as individuals In other essays Flew shows how state welfare systems inevitably corrupt and demoralize their citizens by encouraging ever more people to apply for welfare entitlements and reducing the incentives to avoid or escape the conditions warranting those entitlements He investigates the origins of this new kind of welfare entitlement and shows how very different what politicians and public sector employees produce is from what these people claim to be producing Flew shows that the drive for social justice appears to require that the justly acquired income and wealth of all citizens should be progressively taxed away or supplemented by the state so that the eventual result is more though never perfect equality This objective he asserts must be radically distinguished from old fashioned without prefix or suffix justice It was this type of justice Adam Smith referred to when he famously said that it is a virtue of which the observance is not left to the freedom of our wills but which may be extorted by force Flew question the aims of those who would discredit wealth creators and wealth creating investment showing that these are the same people who prom The Salisbury Review ,1996 *The Challenge of Liberty* Robert Higgs,2006-02-01 Is Classical Liberalism Still Vital The quest for freedom has always been as much a battle of ideas as it is a popular struggle Classical liberal pioneers such as John Locke and Adam Smith stressed the inherent worth of the individual inalienable rights and the benevolent consequences of the cooperative peaceful pursuit of one s own happiness These ideas became the intellectual scaffolding for much of the West s most fundamental institutions and achievements Yet after its 19th century high water mark classical liberalism lost much of its passion focus and popular support Intellectual trends increasingly began to support coercive egalitarianism empire and central planning at the expense of individual liberty personal responsibility private property natural law and free institutions But the eclipse of classical liberalism by contemporary liberalism and conservatism is passing *The Challenge of Liberty* restores the ideas and ideals of classical liberalism and shows how its contemporary exponents defend such pillars of free societies as individual rights human dignity market processes and the rule of law *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

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