Coming Soon:

The History of English Law before the Time of Edward I

See page 1
About Liberty Fund

Liberty Fund, Inc., is a private educational foundation established in 1960 to encourage study of the ideal of a society of free and responsible individuals. Among Liberty Fund’s activities is the publication of new, authoritative editions of classic works that contribute to this mission. Each Liberty Fund book will reward any general reader’s attention; each is a landmark title in its field.

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The cuneiform inscription that serves as our logo and as a design element in Liberty Fund books is the earliest-known written appearance of the word “freedom” (amagi), or “liberty.” It is taken from a clay document written about 2300 B.C. in the Sumerian city-state of Lagash.

Cover: From a sedilia erected at Westminster Abbey sometime during the reign of Edward I, thought to be an image of the King. Source: Wikimedia Commons.
THE HISTORY OF ENGLISH LAW BEFORE THE TIME OF EDWARD I
In Two Volumes

By Sir Frederick Pollock and Frederic William Maitland

First published in 1895, Sir Frederick Pollock and Frederic William Maitland’s legal classic The History of English Law before the Time of Edward I expanded the work of Sir Edward Coke and William Blackstone by exploring the origins of key aspects of English common law and society and with them the development of individual rights as these were gradually carved out from the authority of the Crown and the Church. Although it has been more than a century since its initial publication, Pollock and Maitland’s work is still considered an accessible and useful foundational reference for scholars of medieval English law.

Volume one begins with an examination of Anglo-Saxon law, goes on to consider the changes in law introduced by the Normans, then moves to the twelfth-century “Age of Glanvill,” with the first great compilation of English laws and customs, followed by the thirteenth-century “Age of Bracton,” author of another major treatise on the same subject. Volume two takes up different areas of English law topic by topic, or as its authors labeled it, “The Doctrines of English Law in the Early Middle Ages.” They consider land tenure, marriage and wardship, fealty, the ranks of men both free and unfree, aliens, Jews, excommunicates, women, and the churches and the King, before turning to the various jurisdictions of that decentralized era.

The History of English Law before the Time of Edward I helps readers explore the origins of English legal exceptionalism and through the English tradition the basis of the law of America, Canada, Australia, and other nations. This work is of interest to legal scholars, historians of the Middle Ages, political scientists, political philosophers, and all those interested in Anglo-Saxon law and early law and society.

Sir Frederick Pollock (1845–1937) was educated at Eton before going to Trinity College, Cambridge. He was admitted to the bar in 1871 and to the Privy Council in 1911. He taught at the University of Oxford from 1883 to 1903. Pollock wrote The Law of Torts and The Principles of Contract and served as editor of the Law Quarterly Review and editor-in-chief of the Law Reports, the volumes in which decisions of the English courts were published. Later he was made a judge of the admiralty court of the Cinque Ports.

Frederic William Maitland (1850–1906) was an English jurist and historian who, like Pollock, attended Eton and then Trinity College, Cambridge. Maitland began publishing legal history in 1884 and four years later he was elected to the Downing Chair of the Laws of England. He founded the Seldon Society in 1886 and served as its general editor.

Available April 2010. 6 x 9. 1,579 pages.
Preface to the first edition, preface to the second edition, list of abbreviations, list of references, notes and bibliography by S. F. C. Milsom, index.
Cloth. ISBN 978-0-86597-749-5. $72.00 / £50.95/set.
ECONOMIC POLICY
Thoughts for Today and Tomorrow
By Ludwig von Mises
Edited by Bettina Bien Greaves

Economic Policy contains six lectures Ludwig von Mises delivered in 1959 at the Centro de Estudios Sobre la Libertad in Argentina. The lectures were posthumously edited by Mises’s wife, Margit, and George Koether, a student and long-time friend of Mises.

This volume serves as an excellent introduction to what Mises sees as the simple truths of history in terms of economic principles. In straightforward language, Mises explains topics such as capitalism, socialism, interventionism, inflation, foreign investment, and policies and ideas.

Economist Fritz Machlup says the following of Economic Policy: “The present book fully reflects the author’s fundamental position for which he was—and still is—admired by followers and reviled by opponents. . . . While each of the six lectures can stand alone as an independent essay, the harmony of the series gives an aesthetic pleasure similar to that derived from looking at the architecture of a well-designed edifice.”

Ludwig von Mises (1881–1973) was the leading spokesman of the Austrian School of Economics throughout most of the twentieth century.

Bettina Bien Greaves is a resident scholar and trustee of the Foundation for Economic Education and was a senior staff member from 1951 to 1999.

POLITICAL PHILOSOPHY, CLEARLY
Essays on Freedom and Fairness, Property and Equalities
The Collected Papers of Anthony de Jasay
By Anthony de Jasay
Edited and with an Introduction by Hartmut Kliemt

Anthony de Jasay, one of the most independent thinkers and influential libertarian political philosophers of our time, challenges the reigning paradigms justifying modern democratic government. The articles collected in Political Philosophy, Clearly delve deeply into the realm of political thought and philosophical criticism. A reader who is interested in a philosophical, yet clear, jargon-free account of such fundamental topics as the relationship between liberty and justice, the viability of limiting government, the role of property, and the possibilities of the private provision of public goods as well as the private enforcement of public rules will find reading this book rewarding. Most of the articles have been published before in a wide array of publications, such as Financial Times, Cato Journal, Philosophy, and Economic Affairs. They are presented here for the first time in one volume.

The discussions in this work exhibit the antistatist line of thought that Jasay consistently pursues in all his writings. For Jasay, the provision of collective goods, including the most central one of social order itself, is much less dependent on the application of fundamental coercive power by centralized authorities than generally assumed. This idea echoes arguments he develops in detail in Social Contract, Free Ride (see page 64).

Anthony de Jasay is an independent theorist living in France. He trained as an economist in Australia and then at Oxford University. He worked in finance in Paris before retiring and becoming an independent scholar.

Hartmut Kliemt is Professor of Philosophy and Economics at the Frankfurt School of Finance and Management.
THE ANTI-FEDERALIST WRITINGS
OF THE MELANCTON SMITH CIRCLE
Edited and with an Introduction by Michael Zuckert and Derek A. Webb

There was intense debate on ratification during the period from the drafting and proposal of the federal Constitution in September 1787 to its ratification in 1789. The principal arguments in favor of ratification were documented by Madison, Hamilton, and Jay in The Federalist. The arguments against ratification appeared in various forms, by various authors, most of whom used a pseudonym. Collectively, these writings have become known as the Anti-Federalist papers.

The Anti-Federalist Writings of the Melancton Smith Circle makes available for the first time a one-volume collection of Anti-Federalist writings that are commensurate in scope, significance, political brilliance, and depth with The Federalist. Included in this volume as an appendix is a computational and contextual analysis that addresses the question of the authorship of two of the most well-known pseudonymous Anti-Federalist writings, namely, Essays of a Federal Farmer and Essays of Brutus. Also included are the records of Smith’s important speeches at the New York Ratifying Convention, some shorter writings of Smith’s from the ratification debate, and a set of private letters Smith wrote on constitutional subjects at the time of the ratification struggle.

Michael Zuckert is Nancy Reeves Dreux Professor and Chair of the Department of Political Science at the University of Notre Dame.

Derek A. Webb is Post-Doctoral Fellow in the James Madison Program in American Ideals and Institutions, Princeton University.

THE SACRED RIGHTS OF CONSCIENCE
Selected Readings on Religious Liberty and Church-State Relations in the American Founding
Edited by Daniel L. Dreisbach and Mark David Hall

The Sacred Rights of Conscience provides students and scholars a rich collection of primary sources that illustrate the creation of distinctively American approaches to religious liberty and church-state relations. This compilation of primary documents provides a thorough and balanced examination of the evolving relationships between public religion and American culture, from pre-colonial biblical and European sources to the early nineteenth century, to allow the reader to explore the social and political forces that defined the concept of religious liberty and shaped American church-state relations.

Including material that has been previously unavailable or hard to find, The Sacred Rights of Conscience contains original documents from both public and private papers, such as constitutions, statutes, legislative resolutions, speeches, sermons, newspapers, letters, and diaries. These documents provide a vivid reminder that religion was a dynamic factor in shaping American social, legal, and political culture and that there has been a struggle since the inception of the Republic to define the prudential and constitutional role of religion in public culture.

Daniel L. Dreisbach is a professor in the School of Public Affairs at American University in Washington, D.C.

Mark David Hall is Herbert Hoover Distinguished Professor of Political Science at George Fox University.
THE REVOLUTIONARY WRITINGS OF ALEXANDER HAMILTON
Edited and with an Introduction by Richard B. Vernier
Foreword by Joyce Appleby

Alexander Hamilton, trusted military aid and secretary to General George Washington, wrote to persuade. He had the ability to clarify the complex issues of his time without oversimplifying them. From the basic core values established in his earlier writings to the more assertive vision of government in his mature work, we see how Hamilton's thought responded to the emerging nation and how the nation was shaped by his ideas. This comprehensive collection of his early writings, from the period before and during the Revolutionary War, provides a fuller understanding of the development of his thinking.

Richard B. Vernier is Adjunct Professor of American History at Purdue University at Calumet.

Joyce Appleby is Professor Emerita of History at UCLA.

THE FEDERALIST
The Gideon Edition
Edited by George W. Carey and James McClellan

“A high-quality, scholarly edition for a great price.” —Library Journal

The Federalist, by Alexander Hamilton, James Madison, and John Jay, constitutes a text central to the American political tradition. Written and published in newspapers in 1787 and 1788 to explain and promote ratification of the proposed Constitution for the United States, which were then bound by the Articles of Confederation, The Federalist remains of singular importance to students of liberty around the world.

George W. Carey is Professor of Government at Georgetown University and editor of The Political Science Reviewer.

James McClellan (1937–2005) was James Bryce Visiting Fellow in American Studies at the Institute of United States Studies, University of London.

THE PACIFICUS–HELVIDIUS DEBATES OF 1793–1794
By Alexander Hamilton (Pacificus) and James Madison (Helvidius)
Edited and with an Introduction by Morton J. Frisch

The Pacificus-Helvidius Debates of 1793–1794 matched Hamilton and Madison in the first chapter of an enduring discussion about the proper roles of executive and legislative branches in the conduct of American foreign policy. Ignited by President Washington’s Neutrality Proclamation of 1793, which annulled the eleventh article of America’s treaty with France of 1778, the debate addressed whether Washington had the authority to declare America neutral, despite the early alliance treaty with France. The Liberty Fund edition brings together for the first time all the relevant original documents of this controversy.

Morton J. Frisch (1923–2006) was Professor Emeritus of Political Science at Northern Illinois University.
COLLECTED WORKS OF JAMES WILSON
In Two Volumes
By James Wilson
Edited by Kermit L. Hall and Mark David Hall
With an Introduction by Kermit L. Hall and a Bibliographical Essay by Mark David Hall
Collected by Maynard Garrison

This two-volume set brings together a collection of writings and speeches of James Wilson, one of only six signers of both the Declaration of Independence and the United States Constitution, and one of the most influential members of the federal Constitutional Convention in 1787. Wilson’s writings and speeches had a significant impact on the deliberations that produced the cornerstone documents of our democracy. Wilson’s signal contribution to the founding of our national government was his advocacy for both a strong national government and an open and democratic political system, a position that set him apart from both Alexander Hamilton and Thomas Jefferson.

James Wilson (1742–1798) emigrated from Scotland in 1765 and was one of the major architects of the American judicial system.

Kermit L. Hall (1944–2006) was the President of the State University of New York at Albany as well as Professor of History at the same institution.

Mark David Hall is Herbert Hoover Distinguished Professor of Political Science at George Fox University.

Maynard Garrison is a retired attorney. He received his law degree from Stanford University in 1954.

THE AMERICAN REPUBLIC
Primary Sources
Edited by Bruce Frohnen

“The American Republic is an excellent and very welcome addition to American History reference shelves.” —The Midwest Book Review

The American Republic provides, in a single volume, critical, original documents revealing the character of American discourse on the nature and importance of local government, the purposes of federal union, and the role of religion and tradition in forming America’s drive for liberty.

Bruce Frohnen is Visiting Associate Professor of Law at Ohio Northern University College of Law.

LIBERTY AND ORDER
The First American Party Struggle
Edited and with a Preface by Lance Banning

Liberty and Order is an ambitious anthology of primary source writings: letters, circulars, debate transcriptions, House proceedings, and newspaper articles that document the years during which America’s Founding generation divided over the sort of country the United States was to become.

With this significant collection, the reader receives a deeper understanding of the complex issues, struggles, and personalities that made up the first great party battle and that continue to shape our representative government today.

Lance Banning (1942–2006) was Professor of History at the University of Kentucky.
TIMELINE OF KEY FIGURES AND EVENTS OF THE AMERICAN FOUNDING POSTER
Edited by Joyce Appleby

Designed to provide a chronological representation of the unfolding of the early history of the nation, this full-color, frameable poster features historical events and figures of the founding era. Included in the timeline are major military events, such as battles and treaties; historical events that are both directly and indirectly related to the founding; and key men and women who figured prominently in the founding events.

LIBERTY, ORDER, AND JUSTICE
An Introduction to the Constitutional Principles of American Government
Revised Third Edition
By James McClellan

Liberty, Order, and Justice seeks to familiarize the student with the basic principles of the Constitution and to explain their origin, meaning, and purpose. Particular emphasis is placed on federalism and the separation of powers. These features of the book make this edition especially suitable for introductory classes in American Government and for high school students in advanced placement courses.

LIBERTY AND AMERICAN EXPERIENCE IN THE EIGHTEENTH CENTURY
Edited by David Womersley

Written by some of today’s premiere scholars of American history, Liberty and American Experience in the Eighteenth Century examines some of the central themes and ideologies central to the formation of the United States. The essays range in topic from a comparison of the North American experience with that of Jamaica to an examination of the influence of the Enlightenment on the Founders. The articles provide a rich basis for discussion of the American Founding, its background, and its development over the first few decades of the United States’ existence.

David Womersley is Thomas Warton Professor of English Literature at the University of Oxford.

THE EIGHTEENTH-CENTURY COMMONWEALTHMAN
Studies in the Transmission, Development, and Circumstance of English Liberal Thought from the Restoration of Charles II Until the War with the Thirteen Colonies
By Caroline Robbins

The essays, arguments, pamphlets, and histories of the Commonwealthmen were hugely popular in America. The themes presented were revolutionary: separation of powers, natural rights, rotation in office, religious freedom, a supreme court, and resistance to tyranny.

Caroline Robbins (1903–1999) taught history at Bryn Mawr College from 1929 to 1971.
THE REVOLUTIONARY WRITINGS
OF JOHN ADAMS
Selected and with a Foreword by C. Bradley Thompson

The Revolutionary Writings of John Adams presents the principal shorter writings in which Adams addresses the prospect of revolution and the form of government proper to the new United States.

This collection illustrates that it was Adams who, before the Revolution, wrote some of the most important documents on the nature of the British Constitution and the meaning of rights, sovereignty, representation, and obligation.

C. Bradley Thompson is Professor of Political Science at Clemson University and the Executive Director of the Clemson Institute for the Study of Capitalism. He is the author of John Adams and the Spirit of Liberty.

THE SPUR OF FAME
Dialogues of John Adams and Benjamin Rush, 1805–1813
Edited by John A. Schutz and Douglass Adair

John Adams and Benjamin Rush met in 1774 as members of the Continental Congress—Adams from Massachusetts, Rush from Pennsylvania.

In 1805, after Adams was defeated in his quest of a second term as the new republic’s second President, the two men self-consciously commenced an exchange of letters. Their recurring subject was fame. This emphasis on fame was crucial, Adams and Rush believed, because on the fame attached to individual leaders of the Revolutionary generation would depend the view of the Revolution, the Constitution, and republican government.

THE WEBSTER-HAYNE DEBATE
ON THE NATURE OF THE UNION
Foreword by Herman Belz

The debates between Daniel Webster of Massachusetts and Robert Hayne of South Carolina gave fateful utterance to the differing understandings of the nature of the American Union that had come to predominate in the North and the South by 1830.

To Webster, the Union was the indivisible expression of one nation of people. To Hayne, the Union was the voluntary compact among sovereign states. The Webster-Hayne Debate consists of speeches delivered in the United States Senate in January of 1830.

Herman Belz is Professor of History at the University of Maryland.

FAME AND THE FOUNDING FATHERS
Essays by Douglass Adair
Edited by Trevor Colbourn

The fifteen articles, essays, notes, and documents gathered in this collection showcase Adair’s “extraordinary ability to enter empathetically into the experience and ideology of the Founding Fathers while at the same time writing about them critically and movingly.”

Douglass Adair (1912–1968) was a Professor of History and editor of the William and Mary Quarterly.

Trevor Colbourn is President Emeritus at the University of Central Florida.
THE FOUNDERS’ CONSTITUTION
Five-Volume Series
(Also Available Online)
Edited by Philip B. Kurland and Ralph Lerner

“An invaluable resource for every constitutional scholar—and student.”
—Professor Jack N. Rakove, Stanford University

A triumph of primary-source research, The Founders’ Constitution is a brilliant five-volume series that presents “extracts from all the leading works of political theory, history, law, and constitutional argument on which the Framers and their contemporaries drew and which they themselves produced.”

The documentary sources and inspirations of The Founders’ Constitution reach to the early seventeenth century and extend through those Amendments to the Constitution that were adopted by 1835.

In cooperation with the University of Chicago Press, Liberty Fund has prepared a new online edition of the entire work at: http://press-pubs.uchicago.edu/founders/.

Philip B. Kurland was the William R. Kenan, Jr., Distinguished Service Professor in the College and Professor in the Law School, University of Chicago.

Ralph Lerner is the Benjamin Franklin Professor in the College and Professor in the Committee on Social Thought, University of Chicago.

IN DEFENSE OF THE CONSTITUTION
By George W. Carey

In Defense of the Constitution argues that modern disciples of Progressivism who subtly distort fundamental principles of the Constitution are determined to centralize political control in Washington, D.C., to achieve their goal of an egalitarian national society. It is in their distrust of self-government and representative institutions that Progressivists advocate, albeit indirectly, an elitist regime based on the power of the Supreme Court—or judicial supremacy.

George W. Carey is Professor of Government at Georgetown University and editor of The Political Science Reviewer.

FRIENDS OF THE CONSTITUTION
Writings of the “Other” Federalists, 1787–1788
Edited by Colleen A. Sheehan and Gary L. McDowell

There were many writers other than John Jay, James Madison, and Alexander Hamilton who, in 1787 and 1788, argued for the Constitution’s ratification. In a collection central to our understanding of the American founding, Friends of the Constitution brings together forty-nine of the most important of these “other” Federalists’ writings.

Colleen A. Sheehan is Professor of Political Science at Villanova University.

Gary L. McDowell is the Tyler Haynes Interdisciplinary Professor of Leadership Studies, Political Science, and Law at the University of Richmond in Virginia. From 1992 to 2003 he was the Director of the Institute of United States Studies in the University of London.
POLITICAL SERMONS OF THE AMERICAN FOUNDING ERA: 1730–1805
In Two Volumes
Edited by Ellis Sandoz

“. . . a collection of published sermons ‘from the onset of the Great Awakening to the beginning of the Second Awakening and Thomas Jefferson’s second administration.' Each sermon is complete and prefaced by a succinct biography of the preacher.”

—Chronicles

The early political culture of the American republic was so deeply influenced by the religious consciousness of the New England preachers that it was often through the political sermon that the political rhetoric of the period was formed, refined, and transmitted. Yet the centrality of religious concerns in the lives of eighteenth-century Americans is largely neglected. This has created a blind spot regarding the fundamental acts of the American founding.

Political sermons such as the fifty-five collected in this work are unique to America, in both kind and significance. Political Sermons of the American Founding Era thus fills an important need if the American founding period is to be adequately understood.

Ellis Sandoz is Professor of Political Science and Director of the Eric Voegelin Institute at Louisiana State University.

AMERICAN POLITICAL WRITING DURING THE FOUNDING ERA: 1760–1805
In Two Volumes
Edited by Charles S. Hyneman and Donald S. Lutz

“American Political Writing During the Founding Era is simply the best available collection of the theoretical polemical literature for the era of the American Revolution. It contains not only the standard items but also many pamphlets that, though they are now less well-known, were central to the unfolding political understanding of the American Revolutionary generation.”

—Professor Jack Greene, Johns Hopkins University

This selection of essays, pamphlets, speeches, and letters to newspapers written between 1760 and 1805 by American political and religious leaders illuminate the founding of the republic. Many selections are obscure pieces that were previously available only in larger research libraries, but all illuminate the founding of the American republic and are essential reading for students and teachers of American political thought. The second volume includes an annotated bibliography of five hundred additional items for future reference.

The subjects covered in this rich assortment of primary material range from constitutionalism, representation, and republicanism to freedom of the press, religious liberty, and slavery.

Charles S. Hyneman was Professor Emeritus of Political Science at Indiana University before his death in 1984. He was a past president of the American Political Science Association.

Donald S. Lutz is Professor of Political Science at the University of Houston.
AN ESSAY ON THE LIFE OF THE HONOURABLE MAJOR-GENERAL ISRAEL PUTNAM

By David Humphreys

Foreword by William C. Dowling

General Israel Putnam is remembered to history and legend as exclaiming to the American soldiers at the Battle of Bunker Hill, “Don’t fire ‘til you see the whites of their eyes!”

David Humphreys wrote the biography of Israel Putnam when the formation of the Society of the Cincinnati, composed of men who were officers in the Revolution, “focused debate in the new republic about the competing claims of individual liberty and the good of the community.”

As Dowling notes, “All the episodes are retold—Bunker Hill, the Battle of White Plains, the crossing of the Delaware, the Battle of Princeton—but from the perspective of one who was there throughout, and who always permits us to see Putnam as the sort of character by whom history is, in the last analysis, made.”

William C. Dowling is Professor of English at Rutgers University.

THE AMERICAN COMMONWEALTH

In Two Volumes

By James Bryce

Introduction by Gary L. McDowell

In Democracy in America (1835) the Frenchman Alexis de Tocqueville interpreted American society through the lens of democratic political theory. A half-century later the Scotsman James Bryce examined “the institutions and the people of America as they are” and presented his findings in The American Commonwealth, first published in London in three volumes in 1888. This Liberty Fund two-volume edition is based on the updated third edition of 1941, which encompassed all the changes, corrections, and additions that Bryce entered into the previous editions.

James Bryce (1838–1922) was a British jurist, historian, and statesman. From 1907 to 1913 he was England’s ambassador to the United States.

THE LAMP OF EXPERIENCE

Whig History and the Intellectual Origins of the American Revolution

By Trevor Colbourn

In a landmark work, a leading scholar of the eighteenth century uses diaries, personal correspondence, newspapers, and legislative records to examine the ways in which an understanding of the nature of history influenced the thinking of the Founding Fathers.

Trevor Colbourn is President Emeritus at the University of Central Florida.
VIEW OF THE CONSTITUTION OF THE UNITED STATES
With Selected Writings
By St. George Tucker
Foreword by Clyde N. Wilson

St. George Tucker's *View of the Constitution*, published in 1803, was the first extended, systematic commentary on the United States Constitution after its ratification. Generations learned their Blackstone and their understanding of the Constitution through Tucker.

Clyde N. Wilson is Professor of History and editor of *The Papers of John C. Calhoun* at the University of South Carolina.

COLONIAL ORIGINS OF THE AMERICAN CONSTITUTION
A Documentary History
Edited and with an Introductory Essay by Donald S. Lutz

This landmark collection of eighty documents created by the American colonists—and not English officials—is the genesis of American fundamental law and constitutionalism. Included are all documents attempting to unite the colonies, beginning with the New England Confederation of 1643.

Donald S. Lutz is Professor of Political Science at the University of Houston.

EMPIRE AND NATION
*Letters from a Farmer in Pennsylvania* (John Dickinson)
*Letters from the Federal Farmer* (Richard Henry Lee)
Second Edition
Edited by Forrest McDonald

Two series of letters described as “the wellsprings of nearly all ensuing debate on the limits of governmental power in the United States” address the whole remarkable range of issues provoked by the crisis of British policies in North America out of which a new nation emerged from an overreaching empire.

Forrest McDonald is Professor Emeritus of American History at the University of Alabama and author of *States’ Rights and the Union*.

E PLURIBUS UNUM
The Formation of the American Republic, 1776–1790
By Forrest McDonald

“An extraordinary book.”
—Gordon S. Wood, Brown University

Having won independence from England, America faced a new question: Would this be politically one nation, or would it not? *E Pluribus Unum* is a spirited look at how that question came to be answered.
THE AMERICAN NATION

Primary Sources

Edited and with an Introduction by Bruce Frohnen

The American Nation: Primary Sources resumes the narrative begun in its companion volume, The American Republic, which covered the first eight decades of U.S. history, ending at the onset of the Civil War. The American Nation continues the story through America’s entrance into World War II.

The American Nation makes available, in one volume, many of the most crucial documents necessary for understanding the variety of policies and viewpoints driving American public life during an important, substantive part of American history. The primary sources in The American Nation are relevant to the Civil War, Reconstruction, the rise of a national capitalist system and culture, the waves of reform-minded thought and policy that moved the nation toward formation of the national administrative and welfare states, and America’s emergence as a major power on the world stage. This period was a watershed in the history of the nation—the time of establishing and consolidating national power and laying the foundations of a national government committed to promoting the material well-being of Americans. It was an era that witnessed the development of the nation-state and the establishment of the New Deal regime, which set the stage for the radical social movements of the 1960s and beyond.

For decades debates have raged concerning the nature and impact of post-Civil War Reconstruction, as well as the major popular legal and ideological movements shaping the United States during the period up to World War II. This critical era encompassed the rise of mass-market corporatism and America’s entry into world politics. Recent social history has uncovered a great deal of information regarding the daily lives of Americans during this era. Of equal importance is an in-depth study of the public documents critical for an understanding of the effects of public acts and pronouncements on Americans. This volume will allow students and readers to readily engage, without interpretation, the original historical documents that have shaped the history of American public life.

Some of the primary documents include the Emancipation Proclamation, the Freedmen’s Bureau Bill, the Sherman Antitrust Act, and the Monroe Doctrine. The authors featured include Franklin Delano Roosevelt, Jefferson Davis, Robert La Follette, Eugene Debs, Jane Addams, William Graham Sumner, Elizabeth Cady Stanton, and Booker T. Washington, among many others.

Bruce Frohnen is Visiting Associate Professor of Law at Ohio Northern University College of Law. He holds a J.D. from the Emory University School of Law and a Ph.D. in Government from Cornell University.

See page 5 for the companion volume, The American Republic
THE CREATION OF THE PRESIDENCY, 1775–1789
A Study in Constitutional History
By Charles C. Thach, Jr.
Foreword by Forrest McDonald
Original Introduction by Herbert J. Storing

Fresh from a battle against monarchy, the American Founders were wary of a strong executive, but they were equally conscious that unchecked legislative power risked all the excesses of democracy. Creating an effective executive who did not dominate the legislative body posed a significant challenge. In The Creation of the Presidency, 1775–1789, Charles Thach’s lucid analysis reveals how these conflicting concerns shaped the writing of the Constitution and the early clarification of executive powers.

Charles C. Thach, Jr., (1894–1966) was educated at Johns Hopkins University and received his Ph.D. in 1922. Specializing in political theory, he taught at the University of Minnesota and Johns Hopkins. He later became a Professor of Government at New York University, where he taught for over thirty years.

OBSERVATIONS ON “THE TWO SONS OF OIL”
Containing a Vindication of the American Constitutions, and Defending the Blessings of Religious Liberty and Toleration, against the Illiberal Strictures of the Rev. Samuel B. Wylie
By William Findley
Edited and with an Introduction by John Caldwell

William Findley was an important, if lesser-known, politician during the early national period of American history. He was a captain in the Revolutionary army, an Anti-Federalist, and a forty-year veteran politician of both state and national office. In the Pennsylvania ratifying convention he had vigorously opposed the approval of the proposed Constitution because he felt that it did not guarantee the protection of some basic liberties such as jury trial; religious freedom; and freedom of speech, assembly, press, etc. After the Bill of Rights was adopted, Findley became a strong supporter of the Constitution.

Observations on “The Two Sons of Oil” was written in 1811 in response to the Reverend Samuel B. Wylie’s work, The Two Sons of Oil, which was published in 1803. In this work of radical Presbyterian theology, Wylie pointed out what he considered to be deficiencies in the constitutions of both Pennsylvania and the United States and declared them to be immoral. Findley’s response to Wylie’s criticisms in Observations showed that it was neither the purpose nor the design of the United States government to have a federal religion and a federal creed. In a broader sense the book is also a passionate defense of a civil government guided by moral principles that allow for essential freedoms.

William Findley was born in Ireland and emigrated to Pennsylvania in 1763. He served in the Second through the Fifth Congresses, and again in the Eighth through the Fourteenth Congresses, earning the designation “Father of the House” before he retired from Congress in 1817.

John Caldwell is retired from Augustana College, where he was Director of the Library and Professor of History. Himself a native of western Pennsylvania, Professor Caldwell is the author of George R. Stewart (1981) and William Findley from West of the Mountains: A Politician in Pennsylvania, 1783–1791 (2000).
THE LIFE OF GEORGE WASHINGTON
Special Edition for Schools
By John Marshall, Third Chief Justice of the United States
Edited by Robert Faulkner and Paul Carrese

Used throughout the first half of the nineteenth century in schools and colleges, John Marshall’s own abridgment of his monumental five-volume biography of George Washington is now available in a Liberty Fund edition that once again brings the spirit of George Washington alive in America’s classrooms.

Within eight years of the death of George Washington in 1799, John Marshall, who later became Chief Justice of the United States, published his authoritative five-volume biography. Justice Marshall’s biographer, Albert J. Beveridge, describes The Life of George Washington as “the fullest and most trustworthy treatment of that period from the conservative point of view.”

The twentieth and final version of Marshall’s abridgement, published in 1849, is the text reproduced in the Liberty Fund edition of what Charles A. Beard has praised as a “great” and “masterly” biography.

The editors’ foreword and notes, with new maps of major battle campaigns, make this edition especially attractive for classroom use.

Robert Faulkner is Professor of Political Science at Boston College.

Paul Carrese is Associate Professor of Political Science at the United States Air Force Academy.

GEORGE WASHINGTON
A Collection
Compiled and Edited by W. B. Allen

“George Washington: A Collection is an important addition to the literature on the American Revolution. The book provides a splendid introduction to Washington and his political beliefs, to the events of the Revolution through which he lived, and to the eighteenth-century world.”

—Pauline Maier, Massachusetts Institute of Technology

“This volume of correspondence and other writings of George Washington should be very useful to intelligent general readers and to students. Professor Allen’s choices are excellent and should enable the reader to gain insight into Washington’s political thought and his ideas about American liberty and the republic. It is a fine volume.”

—Robert Middlekauff, The Huntington Library

George Washington speaks for himself on behalf of liberty and the emerging American republic in this handsome book, the only one-volume compilation in print of his vast writings.

While Washington is recognized as a military leader and the great symbolic figure of the early republic, many fail to appreciate the full measure of his contributions to the country. In these selections, his political ideas and judgments stand out with remarkable clarity. His writings are replete with sustained, thoughtful commentary and keen political insight.

This volume includes correspondence, all of his presidential addresses, various public proclamations, his last will and testament, and the most comprehensive recollection of the “discarded first inaugural” ever printed.

W. B. Allen is Professor of Political Philosophy and Director of the Program in Public Policy and Administration at Michigan State University.
ORIGIN OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION: 1759–1766

By Bernhard Knollenberg
Edited and with a Foreword by Bernard W. Sheehan

“. . . a cohesive and solid tracing of the events in history leading up to America’s revolution and independence. First published a generation ago, and out of print for more than thirty years, Origin of the American Revolution: 1759–1766 . . . is a scholarly, well-constructed, and strongly recommended account.”

—The Midwest Book Review

Origin of the American Revolution is the first of Bernhard Knollenberg’s two-part history concerning the basis of the conflict between England and its North American colonies from 1759 to 1766.

In Origin of the American Revolution, Knollenberg knits together the most important and coincident prerequisite conditions that made the colonial break with England inevitable. The book is in great measure a work of imperial history, in that it views the advent of the American Revolution within the context of the first British Empire. In this context, Knollenberg views the movement toward independence as the failure of the British to solve the problem of empire.

Although Knollenberg does not primarily deal with intellectual history, he describes the basic divergence in political principles between England and its North American colonies. In keeping with the style of the time in which he wrote, Knollenberg stresses politics and economics over social and cultural history.

Bernhard Knollenberg (1892–1973) practiced law for twenty-two years before becoming Librarian at the Yale University Library in 1938.

Bernard W. Sheehan is Professor Emeritus of History at Indiana University and past editor of the Indiana Magazine of History.

GROWTH OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION: 1766–1775

By Bernhard Knollenberg
Edited and with a Foreword by Bernard W. Sheehan

“Very strongly recommended for academic and community library American History collections, Growth of the American Revolution: 1766–1775 . . . is an impressively in-depth and informative study of American revolutionary history.”

—The Midwest Book Review

Knollenberg describes the companion volume of his masterwork on the American Revolution, Growth of the American Revolution, as “. . . an Account of the Change in the Minds and Hearts of a Majority of the People of the Thirteen Colonies Who Rebelled against Great Britain in 1775, together with a description of the Provocative Conduct of the British Parliament and Government Accounting for this Change and the Colonists’ Responses to the said Conduct.”

Continuing the work Knollenbeg began in the first book, Growth of the American Revolution covers the period from the repeal of the Stamp Act in 1766 to the outbreak of hostilities at Lexington and Concord in 1775. Taken together, these volumes present an authoritative and scholarly account of the making of the Revolution.
HISTORY OF THE RISE, PROGRESS, AND TERMINATION OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

Interspersed with Biographical, Political, and Moral Observations
In Two Volumes

By Mercy Otis Warren
Edited and Annotated by Lester H. Cohen

“Even without [Lester] Cohen’s excellent additions Warren’s work would be enjoyable to read. Her style is lively and her assessment of the importance of events and of the character of the participants remains generally insightful.”

—Journal of the Early Republic

Mercy Otis Warren has been described as perhaps the most formidable female intellectual in eighteenth-century America. This work (in the first new edition since 1805) is an exciting and comprehensive study of the events of the American Revolution, from the Stamp Act Crisis of 1765 through the ratification of the Constitution in 1788–1789.

Steeped in the classical, republican tradition, Warren was a strong proponent of the American Revolution. She was also suspicious of the newly emerging commercial republic of the 1780s and hostile to the Constitution from an Anti-Federalist perspective, a position that gave her history some notoriety.

Lester H. Cohen taught history and American Studies at Purdue University.

HISTORY OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
In Two Volumes

By David Ramsay
Edited and Annotated by Lester H. Cohen

“David Ramsay’s premier work of American historiography is now available for the first time in a well-edited reprint. Lester Cohen’s foreword is an invaluable guide.”

—Professor Arthur H. Shaffer, University of Missouri

David Ramsay’s History of the American Revolution appeared in 1789 during an enthusiastic celebration of nationhood. It is the first American national history written by an American revolutionary and printed in America.

Ramsay, a well-known Federalist, was an active participant in many of the events of the period and a member of the Continental Congress from South Carolina.

This is a comprehensive and exciting narrative of the events and ideas of the American Revolution (from the outbreak of turbulence in the 1760s to the onset of Washington’s administration) and an ardent Federalist defense of the Constitution of 1787.

This is the first modern edition of the work, based on the original and authorized 1789 version.
THE COLLECTED WORKS OF HENRY G. MANNE
In Three Volumes
Fred S. McChesney, General Editor

As the founder of the Center for Law and Economics at George Mason University and dean emeritus of the George Mason School of Law, Henry G. Manne is one of the founding scholars of law and economics as a discipline. This three-volume collection includes articles, reviews, and books from more than four decades, featuring Wall Street in Transition, which redefined the commonly held view of the corporate firm.

Volume 1, The Economics of Corporations and Corporate Law, includes Manne’s seminal writings on corporate law and his landmark blend of economics and law that is today accepted as a standard discipline, showing how Manne developed a comprehensive theory of the modern corporation that has provided a framework for legal, economic, and financial analysis of the corporate firm.

Volume 2, Insider Trading, uses Manne’s ground-breaking Insider Trading and the Stock Market as a framework for many of Manne’s innovative contributions to the field, as well as a fresh context for understanding the complex world of corporate law and securities regulation.

Volume 3, Liberty and Freedom in the Economic Ordering of Society, includes selections exploring Manne’s thoughts on corporate social responsibility, on the regulation of capital markets and securities offerings, especially as examined in Wall Street in Transition, on the role of the modern university, and on the relationship among law, regulation, and the free market.

Fred S. McChesney is James B. Haddad Class of 1967 Professor of Law at the Northwestern University School of Law, focusing on business and antitrust law and their intersection with economic theory.

THE ECONOMIC POINT OF VIEW
The Collected Works of Israel M. Kirzner
Edited by Peter J. Boettke and Frédéric Sautet

The inaugural volume in Liberty Fund’s new Collected Works of Israel M. Kirzner series established Kirzner as a careful and meticulous scholar of economics. No other living economist is so closely associated with the Austrian School of economics as Israel M. Kirzner, professor emeritus of economics at New York University. He has been a leader of the generation of Austrian School economists following Ludwig von Mises and F. A. Hayek.

In this work, Kirzner explains how the “economic point of view” emerged in the development of economic science since the eighteenth century and through it, the concepts of purpose, subjectivism, and rationality. Kirzner’s incomparable ability to navigate through the core ideas of economics helps the reader become progressively familiar with the history of the discipline and its definition.

Within the seven chapters, Kirzner discusses such subjects as the science of wealth and welfare; the nature of economic science and the significance of macroeconomics; and the sciences as human action.

Peter J. Boettke is the BB&T Professor for the Study of Capitalism at the Mercatus Center and a University Professor of economics at George Mason University. His publications include Why Perestroika Failed: The Economics and Politics of Socialist Transformation and Calculation and Coordination. Since 1998 he has been the editor of the Review of Austrian Economics.

Frédéric Sautet is a Senior Research Fellow at the Mercatus Center and a member of the graduate faculty at George Mason University. He is the author of An Entrepreneurial Theory of the Firm and has widely published on entrepreneurship.
THE REPRESENTATION OF BUSINESS IN ENGLISH LITERATURE
Edited and with an Introduction by Arthur Pollard
Foreword by John Blundell

In The Representation of Business in English Literature, five scholars of different periods of English literature produce original essays on how business and businesspeople have been portrayed by novelists, starting in the eighteenth century and continuing to the end of the twentieth century. The contributors to The Representation help readers understand the partiality of the various writers and, in so doing, explore the issue of what determines public opinion about business.

Arthur Pollard (1922–2001) was Professor Emeritus of English at the University of Hull in Hull, East Yorkshire, England.

John Blundell is General Director of the Institute of Economic Affairs, London.

POLITICAL ECONOMY, CONCISELY
Essays on Policy That Does Not Work and Markets That Do
The Collected Papers of Anthony de Jasay

By Anthony de Jasay
Edited and with an Introduction by Hartmut Kliemt

Anthony de Jasay is arguably one of the most independent thinkers and influential libertarian political philosophers of our time. Jasay challenges the reigning paradigms justifying modern democratic government, critiquing what he regards as the well-intentioned but ill-informed arguments favoring the modern expansion of state power. The articles collected in Political Economy, Concisely are exactly what the title promises: a collection of concise essays that examine the political economy of a free society. Written for the general reader and specialist alike, these essays articulate a convincing classical liberal view of the world, with a no-nonsense approach to modern economic theory. Many of the articles are collected here for the first time in book form.

Jasay’s aim here is to clarify basic concepts in the realm of political and economic philosophy, such as property, equality and distributive justice, public goods, unemployment, opportunity costs, and welfare. His trenchant comments on European economics and political systems provide specifics that support his more general observations of the modern world. Arranged topically, these essays reflect the wit and intellectual elegance of their author, challenging conventional wisdom in a subtle yet incisive manner. Russian and French tragicomedies are used as striking illustrations of the fact that the human mind seems to be characteristically unwilling to endorse economic common sense against the myth of the beneficial effects of government control. Such lively topics as “How to Get a Free Lunch: Just Apply for It,” “Your Dog Owns Your House,” “Russia Hobbling Along on Clay Feet,” “Who Minds the Gap?” and “Free Riding on the Euro” both entertain and instruct.

The topical arrangement within the sequence of the seven parts of the text provides a meaningful context for the reader and allows information to be accessed in a comprehensible manner. Political Economy, Concisely gives a jargon-free economic account of important matters in our daily lives. Its emphasis on the political rather than the ordinary business of life fills the need for revitalizing classical political economy, concisely.

Anthony de Jasay is an independent theorist living in France. He trained as an economist in Australia and then at Oxford University. He worked in finance in Paris before retiring and becoming an independent scholar.

Hartmut Kliemt is Professor of Philosophy and Economics at the Frankfurt School of Finance and Management.
HAYEK ON HAYEK
An Autobiographical Dialogue
By F. A. Hayek
Edited by Stephen Kresge and Leif Wenar

This volume gives readers insight into F. A. Hayek’s life and ideas. This detailed chronology depicts Hayek’s early life and education, his intellectual progress, and the academic and public reception of his ideas through a series of oral history interviews. Hayek’s own autobiographical notes are included.

F. A. Hayek (1899–1992) was awarded the Nobel Memorial Prize in Economic Sciences in 1974 and the Medal of Freedom in 1991 and was one of the leading Austrian economists and political philosophers of the twentieth century.

Stephen Kresge was the General Editor of The Collected Works of F. A. Hayek until his retirement in 2002.

Leif Wenar is Chair of Ethics at King’s College London.

THE FORTUNES OF LIBERALISM
Essays on Austrian Economics and the Ideal of Freedom
By F. A. Hayek
Edited by Peter G. Klein

Praise for the University of Chicago Press Edition
“In these essays, Hayek not only provides insightful analyses of these scholars’ ideas, but offers a . . . fascinating picture of the culture and the intellectual world in central Europe during a period that is now long gone.”
—Richard Ebeling, Freedom Daily, 1992

In this collection of essays, some of which appear here in English for the first time, F. A. Hayek traces his intellectual roots to the Austrian School. *The Fortunes of Liberalism: Essays on Austrian Economics and the Ideal of Freedom* also links the Austrian School to the modern rebirth of classical liberal thought.

Peter G. Klein is Associate Professor in the Division of Applied Social Sciences at the University of Missouri and Associate Director of the Contracting and Organizations Research Institute. He is also Adjunct Professor at the Olin School of Business.

THE TREND OF ECONOMIC THINKING
Essays on Political Economists and Economic History
By F. A. Hayek
Edited by W. W. Bartley III and Stephen Kresge

In *The Trend of Economic Thinking* Hayek presents many of the figures that influenced the development of his economic thought. The articles range from well-known economists such as Mandeville, Hume, Smith, and Bastiat, to lesser-known figures such as Dupuit and Gossen, showing the breadth of Hayek’s study of the history of economic thought.

W. W. Bartley, III (1934–1990) was a Professor of Philosophy and a Senior Research Fellow at Stanford University and an author.
ECONOMICS
To order, visit our Web site at: www.libertyfund.org

SOCIALISM AND WAR
Essays, Documents, Reviews
By F. A. Hayek
Edited by Bruce Caldwell

In the essays in this volume Hayek contributed to economic knowledge in the context of socialism and war, while providing an intellectual defense of a free society. The connection between the two topics is illuminated through essays containing some of Hayek’s contributions to the socialist-calculation debate, writings pertaining to war, and the cult of scientific economic planning from the late 1930s and 1940s.

Bruce Caldwell is Professor of Economics and the Director of the Center for the History of Political Economy at Duke University. He is the current General Editor of The Collected Works of F. A. Hayek.

CONTRA KEYNES AND CAMBRIDGE
Essays, Correspondence
By F. A. Hayek
Edited by Bruce Caldwell

Contra Keynes and Cambridge is composed of three parts: Part I consists of two essays, the first being a recollection by Hayek of his time at the London School of Economics in the 1930s, followed by his contribution to an early debate about the paradox of saving; Part II reprints the full debates between Hayek and Keynes in Economica in the early 1930s, and Hayek’s exchanges with Sraffa that followed; Part III includes some of Hayek’s reminiscences on Keynes. F.A. Hayek challenged one of the world’s leading economists, John Maynard Keynes, and his economic theories, which sparked a spirited debate that has influenced economic policy in democratic countries for decades.

GOOD MONEY, PART I
The New World
By F. A. Hayek
Edited by Stephen Kresge

Hayek’s deep interest in the concept of money and its role within the economy is developed in Good Money, Part I. Consisting of seven of Hayek’s most significant monetary writings from the 1920s, this collection focuses on his critique of the idea that price stabilization is consistent with the stabilization of foreign exchange.

Stephen Kresge was the General Editor of The Collected Works of F. A. Hayek until his retirement in 2002.

GOOD MONEY, PART II
The Standard
By F. A. Hayek
Edited by Stephen Kresge

This complementary volume provides five additional essays to expand our understanding of Hayek’s ideas about money and monetary policy. Good Money, Part II: The Standard investigates the consequences of the “predicament of composition” which led to one of Hayek’s most controversial proposals: that governments should be denied a monopoly on the coining of money.
“ARE ECONOMISTS BASICALLY IMMORAL?”
AND OTHER ESSAYS ON ECONOMICS, ETHICS,
AND RELIGION BY PAUL HEYNE

By Paul Heyne
Edited and with an Introduction by Geoffrey Brennan
and A. M. C. Waterman

A well-trained theologian, a gifted and dedicated teacher of economics for over forty years, and the author of a highly regarded and widely-used textbook, The Economic Way of Thinking, Paul Heyne influenced generations of students of economics.

Many of the essays in this volume are published here for the first time. The editors have divided Heyne’s essays thematically to cover three general areas: the ethical foundations of free markets, the connection between those ethical foundations and Christian thought, and the teaching of economics—both method and substance.


Geoffrey Brennan is a faculty member in the Research School of Social Sciences (RSSS) at the Australian National University, Research Professor in Philosophy at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, and Research Professor in Political Science at Duke University.

A. M. C. Waterman is a Fellow of St. John’s College, Winnipeg, and Professor Emeritus of Economics in the University of Manitoba.

COMMERCE AND GOVERNMENT
Considered in Their Mutual Relationship

By Étienne Bonnot, Abbé de Condillac
Translated by Shelagh Eltis with an Introduction by Shelagh Eltis and Walter Eltis

French philosopher Abbé de Condillac produced perhaps the most original contributions to eighteenth-century economics. His conclusions as to the desirability of removing barriers to free trade and of competitive market economies mirrored Smith’s, published three months later.

Commerce and Government has been called “one of the most sustained defenses of economic liberty in the eighteenth century.” In Condillac’s own words, to eliminate the abuses and injustices of government it is necessary “to give trade full, complete, and permanent freedom.” Shelagh and Walter Eltis, editors of the volume, write, “English language readers who come upon Commerce and Government for the first time will find . . . that the case for competitive market economies has rarely been presented more powerfully and that there is continuing relevance in Condillac’s account of the difficulties that those who seek to liberalize economies still encounter.”

Shelagh M. Eltis is a historian and graduate of Somerville College, Oxford, U.K.

Walter Eltis is an Emeritus Fellow of Exeter College, Oxford, and Visiting Professor of Economics at the University of Reading, U.K.
Most articles include a list of resources for further research.

Many articles are supported by figures and tables.

THE CONCISE ENCYCLOPEDIA OF ECONOMICS

Edited by David R. Henderson

In this easily accessible, user-friendly volume, respected economist David R. Henderson brings together 152 of the most brilliant minds in economics to show how the analysis of economic topics can illuminate many aspects of the average person’s daily life. Some of the noted contributors include Nobel Prize winners Gary Becker and George Stigler, and former presidential economic advisors, financial columnists, and economists such as Armen Alchian, Don Boudreaux, Deepak Lal, Anna Schwartz, Lawrence Summers, and Murray Rothbard. The entries cover a broad array of topics including basic concepts, discrimination and labor issues, corporations and financial markets, issues in economic history, economics of legal issues, regulation, environmental regulation, taxes, economic policy, macroeconomics, money and banking, international economics, economics outside the United States, economic systems, schools of economic thought, and more.

Containing more than 160 entries, The Concise Encyclopedia of Economics provides the reader with a wealth of economic analysis about important issues in a comprehensive, yet readable and engaging format. Originally published as The Fortune Encyclopedia of Economics in 1993 and now thoroughly revised and updated, the Liberty Fund edition contains numerous new entries, updates of previously published articles, and a new introduction and index.

David R. Henderson is a Research Fellow with Stanford University’s Hoover Institution and an Associate Professor of Economics at the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey, California. He was formerly a Senior Economist with the President’s Council of Economic Advisers.

EDITORIAL BOARD

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HUMAN ACTION
A Treatise on Economics
Four-Volume Slipcased Set

By Ludwig von Mises
Edited by Bettina Bien Greaves
Glossary prepared by Percy L. Greaves, Jr.

“Human Action: A Treatise on Economics is a good representation of the Austrian School of Economics that had a great influence in the development of economic liberalism after the Cold War. The great paradox of this movement is similar to that found in other representations of this time like Popper or Hayek himself, to know/find out: Up to what point do these type of economic theories they elaborate upon try to give some answer to the collective economies of Communism, to those put into place post Cold War or are they simply suggested in a social and political context of successive economic crises of liberal experiments at the beginning of the century, especially after the convulsions of the 1920s. . . . In effect Human Action may have discovered some anthropological universals that would permit justification for the behavior of ‘homo oeconomicus’ situated at either a local or global level. It would change the context upon which their theories are projected these days, not the problems they try to resolve.”

—Carlos Ortiz de Landazuri

According to Ludwig von Mises, it is individual choices in response to personal subjective value judgments that ultimately determine market phenomena—supply and demand, prices, the pattern of production, and even profits and losses. Although governments may presume to set “prices,” it is individuals who, by their actions and choices through competitive bidding for money, products, and services, actually determine “prices.” Thus, Mises presents economics—not as a study of material goods, services, and products—but as a study of human actions.

In Human Action, Mises starts from the ideas set forth in his Theory and History that all actions and decisions are based on human needs, wants, and desires and continues deeper and further to explain how studying this human action is not only a legitimate science (praxeology) but how that science is based on the foundation of free-market economics.

Mises presents and discusses all existing economic theories and then proceeds to explain how the only sensible, realistic, and feasible theory of economics is one based on how the needs and desires of human beings dictate trends, affect profits and losses, adjust supply and demand, set prices, and otherwise maintain, regulate, and control economic forces. He analyzes socialism and shows that, while human beings are considered to be “equal” before the law, that is, equal in opportunity, yet they remain unequal in their abilities and needs. This very inequality sparks competition as well as cooperation, and so any laws attempting to equalize everyone in terms of outcome will be futile. Further, Mises shows how and why governments cannot hope to regulate markets, set prices, or otherwise legislate for equality of outcome, for the same reasons—these forces are controlled by the people, not by governments, and it is the people, not the governments, who will run the markets.

This seminal work is widely considered the key to studying and understanding free-market economics and, possibly, the entire future of global-market economics.

Ludwig von Mises (1881–1973) was the leading spokesman of the Austrian School of Economics throughout most of the twentieth century.

Bettina Bien Greaves is a resident scholar and trustee of the Foundation for Economic Education and was a senior staff member from 1951 to 1999.
**PLANNING FOR FREEDOM: LET THE MARKET SYSTEM WORK**

*A Collection of Essays and Addresses*

By Ludwig von Mises  
Edited by Bettina Bien Greaves

“Originally published in 1952, this volume collects writings by one of the most influential figures of the Austrian school of economics, Ludwig von Mises (1881-1973). From the time of original publication, the collection grew over subsequent editions from an original set of 12 essays to include 17 essays as well as writings by others about him. This new edition eliminates the writings of the other authors but retains the 17 by Mises, here rearranged into four parts: The Free Market Economy versus Government Planning; Money, Inflation, and Government; Mises: Critic of Inflationism and Socialism; and Ideas.” — *Reference & Research Book News*

In this anthology, Mises offers an articulate and accessible introduction to and critique of two topics he considers especially important: inflation and government interventionism. Mises believes inflation, that is monetary expansion, is destructive; it destroys savings and investment, which are the basis for production and prosperity. Government controls and economic planning never accomplish what their proponents intend. Mises consistently argues that the solution to government intervention is free markets and free enterprise, which call for reforming government. For that, ideas must be changed to “let the market system work.” There is no better “planning for freedom” than this.

The seventeen essays in *Planning for Freedom: Let the Market System Work* are tied together by one overarching idea, best expressed by Mises in the capstone essay “Profit and Loss.” The essays in the final section of the book summarize Mises’s contributions to economic thought and emphasize his firm belief in the power of ideas.

**LIBERALISM**  
*The Classical Tradition*

By Ludwig von Mises  
Edited by Bettina Bien Greaves

This book presents the theoretical and practical arguments for liberalism in the classical tradition as defined by Mises as “the liberal doctrine of the harmony of the rightly understood interests of all members of a free society founded on the principle of private ownership of the means of production.” The term “liberalism” comes from the Latin word liber meaning “free.”

The foundation of liberalism, Mises says, rests on an understanding and appreciation of private property, social cooperation, the freedom idea, ethics and morality, democracy, and the legitimate role of government. Liberalism is not a political party; it is a system of social organization. The liberal program aims at securing equality under law and freedom of opportunity for everyone to make their own choices and decisions, so long as they do not interfere with the equal rights of others; it offers no special privileges to anyone. Under liberalism, the role of government would be limited to protecting the lives, property, and freedom of its citizens to pursue their own ends and goals. Mises is more specific here than elsewhere in applying the liberal program to economic policy, domestic and foreign. Also in this book, Mises contrasts liberalism with other conceivable systems of social organization such as socialism, communism, and fascism.
BUREAUCRACY
By Ludwig von Mises
Edited by Bettina Bien Greaves

Bureaucracy contrasts the two forms of economic management—that of a free market economy and that of a bureaucracy. In the market economy entrepreneurs are driven to serve consumers by their desire to earn profits and to avoid losses. In a bureaucracy, the managers must comply with orders issued by the legislative body under which they operate; they may not spend without authorization, and they may not deviate from the path prescribed by law.

Writing in an age of exuberant socialism, Ludwig von Mises here lucidly demonstrates how the efficiencies of private ownership and control of public good production ultimately trump the guesswork of publicly administered “planning” through codes and “officialdom.”

ECONOMIC FREEDOM AND INTERVENTIONISM
An Anthology of Articles and Essays
By Ludwig von Mises
Edited by Bettina Bien Greaves

Economic Freedom and Interventionism is both a primer of the fundamental thought of Ludwig von Mises and an anthology of the writings of perhaps the best-known exponent of what is now known as the Austrian School of economics. This volume contains forty-seven articles edited by Mises scholar Bettina Bien Greaves. Among them are Mises’s expositions of the role of government, his discussion of inequality of wealth, inflation, socialism, welfare, and economic education, as well as his exploration of the “deeper” significance of economics as it affects seemingly noneconomic relations between human beings. These papers are valuable reading for students of economic freedom and the science of human action.

THE ANTI-CAPITALISTIC MENTALITY
By Ludwig von Mises
Edited by Bettina Bien Greaves

In The Anti-capitalistic Mentality, the respected economist Ludwig von Mises plainly explains the causes of the irrational fear and hatred many intellectuals and others feel for capitalism. In five concise chapters, he traces the causation of the misunderstandings and resultant fears that cause resistance to economic development and social change. He enumerates and rebuts the economic arguments against and the psychological and social objections to economic freedom in the form of capitalism. Written during the heyday of twentieth-century socialism, this work provides the reader with lucid and compelling insights into human reactions to capitalism.
NATION, STATE, AND ECONOMY
Contributions to the Politics and History of Our Time
By Ludwig von Mises
Edited by Bettina Bien Greaves

Essential to Mises’s concept of a classical liberal economy is the absence of interference by the state. In World War I, Germany and its allies were overpowered by the Allied Powers in population, economic production, and military might, and its defeat was inevitable.

Mises believed that Germany should not seek revenge for the peace of Versailles, rather it should adopt liberal ideas and a free market economy by expanding the international division of labor, which would help all parties. “For us and for humanity,” Mises wrote, “there is only one salvation: return to rationalistic liberalism.”

THE ULTIMATE FOUNDATION OF ECONOMIC SCIENCE
An Essay on Method
By Ludwig von Mises
Edited by Bettina Bien Greaves

In this volume, Mises argued that economics is a science because human action is a natural order of life and that it is the actions of humans that determine markets and capital decisions. Since Mises believed these links could be proven scientifically, he concluded that economics, with its basis on that human action, is indeed a science in its own right and not an ideology or a metaphysical doctrine.

THEORY AND HISTORY
An Interpretation of Social and Economic Evolution
By Ludwig von Mises
Edited by Bettina Bien Greaves

Theory and History is primarily a critique of Karl Marx, his materialism, and his prediction of the inevitability of socialism. Marx attributes the creation of tools and machines, as well as the economic structure of society, to undefined “material productive forces;” Mises rejects this materialistic view; he points out that tools and machines are actually created by individuals acting on the basis of non-materialistic ideas.

This book discusses the theory of economics, i.e., the study of purposive human action, and with history, the record of the past actions of individuals.

THE THEORY OF MONEY AND CREDIT
By Ludwig von Mises
Introduction by Lionel Robbins
Foreword by Murray N. Rothbard

The Theory of Money and Credit integrated monetary theory into the main body of economic analysis for the first time, providing fresh, new insights into the nature of money and its role in the economy and bringing Mises into the front rank of European economists.

The Theory of Money and Credit also presented a new monetary theory of the trade cycle, which, under further development by Mises’s student Nobel Laureate F. A. Hayek, came to challenge all previous trade-cycle theories.
SOCIALISM
By Ludwig von Mises
Translated by J. Kahane
Foreword by F. A. Hayek

More than thirty years ago F. A. Hayek said of Socialism: “It was a work on political economy in the tradition of the great moral philosophers, a Montesquieu or Adam Smith, containing both acute knowledge and profound wisdom. . . . To none of us young men who read the book when it appeared was the world ever the same again.” This is a newly annotated edition of the classic first published in German in 1922. It is the definitive refutation of nearly every type of socialism ever devised. Mises presents a wide-ranging analysis of society, comparing the results of socialist planning with those of free-market capitalism in all areas of life.

BETWEEN THE TWO WORLD WARS
Monetary Disorder, Interventionism, Socialism, and the Great Depression
Edited by Richard Ebeling

In 1934, Ludwig von Mises left his native Austria in fear of the Nazis, who seized all his papers in 1938 in Vienna and, Mises thought, destroyed them, but the papers were not destroyed. In 1996, Richard and Anna Ebeling discovered the papers in an archive in Moscow. This volume from Liberty Fund represents a treasure trove of important essays.

Richard Ebeling served for five years (2003–2008) as the president of the Foundation for Economic Education (FEE) in Irvington-on-Hudson, New York, before joining the faculty at Trinity College this fall.

THE POLITICAL ECONOMY OF INTERNATIONAL REFORM AND RECONSTRUCTION
Edited by Richard Ebeling

After he fled Austria, Ludwig von Mises arrived in the United States and continued to write essays on economics. Among those included in this volume are:

Guiding Principles for the Reconstruction of Austria (1940)
An Eastern Democratic Union: A Proposal for the Establishment of a Durable Peace in Eastern Europe (1943)
Aspects of American Foreign Trade Policy (1943)
Mexico’s Economic Problems (1943)
The Main Issues in Present-Day Monetary Controversies (1944)
A Noninflationary Proposal for Post-War Monetary Reconstruction (1944)
COLLECTED WORKS OF JOHN STUART MILL

By John Stuart Mill

Liberty Fund is pleased to make available in paperback eight of the original thirty-three cloth volumes of the *Collected Works of John Stuart Mill* that were first published by the University of Toronto Press that remain most relevant to liberty and responsibility in the twenty-first century. Born in London in 1806 and educated at the knee of his father, the Scottish philosopher James Mill, John Stuart Mill became one of the nineteenth century’s most influential writers on economics and social philosophy.

Mill’s *Autobiography* tells of his extraordinary education under the direct tutelage of his father, and under the indirect influence of some of England’s most renowned political economic thinkers, such as Jeremy Bentham. At the tender age of three, Mill was reading Greek, and by eight years of age he was well-versed in English history, classical western philosophy, and arithmetic.

*Principles of Political Economy* is a compendium of economic theory ranging from Adam Smith through the then-modern theories of David Ricardo and Bentham. *Principles* was the leading economics textbook for nearly half a century and influenced generations of social and economic thinkers.

Primarily of interest to economists is Mill’s *Essays on Economics and Society*, in which he writes on the most compelling economic problems and social concerns brought about by the rapidly industrialized nineteenth-century Britain. The most indispensable work for understanding Mill’s thought is *A System of Logic, Ratiocinative and Inductive*, which was the first serious attempt to methodize induction in relation to deduction.

*Essays on Ethics, Religion and Society* includes Mill’s response to Benthamite utilitarianism and his development of his own independent moral position.

Mill’s primary distinction as a pedagogical writer came from his ability to lucidly articulate the economic and social thoughts of other thinkers, such as Adam Smith, David Ricardo, John Locke, and Jeremy Bentham and to build further upon the foundation of these thinkers’ work. Over the last century and a half, much of Mill’s thought has been criticized thoroughly and some of his theories have not been borne out by historical experience, but his writings are still for the most part as lively and as interesting today as when they were first published, and all of his works are an invaluable part of the history of modern economic, political, social, and philosophical thought.

*John Stuart Mill* (1806–1873) was an economist, philosopher, Member of Parliament, and one of the most significant English classical liberals of the nineteenth century. Mill spent most of his working life with the East India Company, which he joined at age sixteen and worked there for thirty-eight years. He is also the author of *On Liberty* (1859), *Utilitarianism* (1861), and *The Subjection of Women* (1869).
David Ricardo was born in London in 1772. His father, a successful stockbroker, introduced him to the Stock Exchange at the formative age of fourteen. During his career in finance, he amassed a personal fortune which allowed him to retire at the age of forty-two. Thereafter, he pursued a political career and further developed his economic ideas and policy proposals. A man of very little formal education, Ricardo arguably became, with the exception of Adam Smith, the most influential political economist of all time.

Ricardo was the first economist to make extensive use of deductive reasoning and arithmetical models to illustrate the anticipated reactions to juxtaposed market forces and responsive human action. His modes of analysis have become identified with economics as an academic discipline. Like Smith, Ricardo believed that minimal government intervention best served an economy. His contributions to economics are numerous and include the theory of “hard money” to hedge inflation, the law of diminishing returns, developed along with his close friend the classical economist T. R. Malthus, and the labor theory of value.

One of Ricardo’s most significant contributions to economics is the law of comparative advantage as applied to international commerce, which grew out of Adam Smith’s division of labor and has become the central argument for free trade and open markets. It implies that countries best serve themselves when they trade with other countries abiding by their respective scales of efficiency. Besides being the most efficient method of international commerce, the comparative-advantage mode of trade also encourages international stability through multilateral business interests and global interdependencies. As Frédéric Bastiat, the French journalist and politician, wrote, “If goods do not cross borders, armies will.”

Throughout the years, several economists have elaborated on fundamental Ricardo themes and developed compelling theorems. Using Ricardo’s assertions about the interrelationships among capital, labor, output, and investment, the Nobel laureate F. A. Hayek posed the Ricardo effect, a retort to John Maynard Keynes’s accelerator principle. Robert Barro of Harvard University used Ricardo’s equivalence theorem to argue that the distinction between government taxing its citizens or deficit spending on credit is inconsequential to the long-term aggregate economy. Gordon Tullock, one of the founders of the public choice school, built upon Ricardo’s rent theory to explain his “rent-seeking” phenomenon, which illuminates the inequitable and monopolistic distribution of excessive gains derived through discriminate government subsidies.

The Works and Correspondence of David Ricardo contains Ricardo’s published and unpublished writings, and provides great insight into the early era of political economics by chronicling Ricardo’s significant contributions to modern economics. Widely acclaimed as the best example, prior to the Glasgow edition of Adam Smith’s writings, of scholarly editing applied to the work of an economist, Volume 11 contains a general index. Volumes 6–9 are dedicated to Ricardo’s personal correspondence with such economic luminaries as Malthus, Jean-Baptiste Say, and James Mill, the father of John Stuart Mill. This series is an affordable paperback version of the cloth edition prepared under the auspices of the Royal Economic Society by Piero Sraffa and printed by Cambridge University Press in 1951–1973, though not available for many years.
ECONOMICS

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THE COLLECTED WORKS OF ARMEN A. ALCHIAN
In Two Volumes

By Armen A. Alchian

Edited and with an Introduction by Daniel K. Benjamin

Armén Alchian has helped found several schools of economic thought and is the founder of the UCLA tradition in economics and one of the most influential voices in the areas of market structure, property rights, and the theory of the firm. His career has spanned seven decades, with a stint in the military during World War II. Alchian has left an indelible mark on economics and has taught and inspired generations of students.

Liberty Fund is proud to present, in two volumes, The Collected Works of Armén A. Alchian, bringing together Alchian’s most influential essays, articles, editorials, and lectures to provide a comprehensive record of his thinking on a broad range of topics in economics.

The first of two volumes, Choice and Cost under Uncertainty, is a collection of Alchian’s major scholarly articles, some short papers published in nontechnical periodicals, and some monographs from his years at the RAND Corporation. These papers range over topics from the energy crises to linear progress curves, yet all focus on the effect of the individual on markets and costs through various decision-making processes. This volume also presents Alchian’s unique work on the effects of inflation.

The second volume of this collection, Property Rights and Economic Behavior, focuses on Alchian’s merging of law and economics, in particular the economics of property rights. Here Alchian, with assistance from Ronald Coase and Harold Demsetz, expands upon the economic rationale behind property rights and demonstrates that these are not distinct from human rights but rather are integral to them. These seminal works go against the grain of conventional wisdom, pointing out among other things the lack of wealth-maximization objectives in various levels of government and nonprofit organizations. Alchian’s powerful economic methodology resists the tide, for the sake of the individual and hence for all of society.

As these volumes vividly illustrate, Armén Alchian has transformed the way economists think about the world. He is responsible, for example, for some of the earliest work on the economics of property rights, showing how governments and nonprofit organizations can be understood with the same tools that are applied to the private sector. He has also demonstrated the crucial importance of legal institutions in shaping economic decision-making and has laid the foundations for the modern understanding of the business firm. Alchian’s papers continue to be influential decades after their initial publication, bearing testimony to the scope and depth of his work.

Armén A. Alchian is Professor Emeritus of Economics at UCLA.

Daniel K. Benjamin is Professor of Economics at Clemson University.
COMMERCE, CULTURE, AND LIBERTY
Readings on Capitalism Before Adam Smith
Edited by Henry C. Clark

“A wide variety of authors ranging from Voltaire, to Ferdinando Galiani, to Jean-Jacques Rousseau, contribute to this absorbing source of pre-Adam Smith perceptions and judgments about economic matters prior to the birth of the American nation as a capitalist beacon to the nations of the world.”

—Wisconsin Bookwatch

This collection of thirty-seven readings (from thirty-three writers) brings together some of the most significant pre–Adam Smith writings on the political and cultural dimensions of capitalism.

To modern readers, these seventeenth- and eighteenth-century discussions of commerce and economic life in general are surprising because they are so closely integrated with current moral and cultural issues. Part of the value of this book is in reminding us that many of our own concerns are not without precedent and earlier reflection.

The selections come both from now-unfamiliar authors who were influential in their own time, as well as from such well-known writers as Rousseau, Defoe, Fielding, Montesquieu, and Voltaire. The essays emphasize the human meaning of the market; they were selected to provide a sense of the range of opinion that prevailed on the broader significance of the market economy before it became a pervasive feature of modern life.

Henry C. Clark is Professor of History at Canisius College.

PROMISES, PERFORMANCE, AND PROSPECTS
By Antonio Martino
Edited and with a Foreword by Dwight Lee

“Martino’s essays may focus particularly on Italy’s circumstances yet involve extensive analysis of problems that are germane to all advanced democratic societies.”

—Wisconsin Bookwatch

This modern collection of writings is from Martino’s practical and theoretical perspective, as he has personally encountered many of the economic and political issues presented in these essays. Although the collected essays are written from a specifically Italian outlook, they translate easily to the political experience in all Western democracies.

Divided into six parts, this volume discusses major economic topics such as fiscal responsibility, government and over-government, the underground economy and the failure of governments to deliver on their promises of economic prosperity, discretionary monetary policy, and the future of freedom and the human flourishing that depends upon it.

As Dwight Lee comments in his foreword to the volume, “From Adam Smith to James Buchanan, the insights of political economists have been motivated by, and illustrated with, contemporary concerns that keep recurring in only slightly different guises.”

Antonio Martino, author of 13 books and more than 150 papers, is a member of the Mont Pelerin Society, and a former Defense Minister of Italy.
During the past half-century Gordon Tullock has continually advanced the frontiers of political economy, most particularly with respect to the workings of representative democracies and autocracies. This ten-volume series, edited and arranged thematically by George Mason University’s Duncan Black Professor of Economics Charles K. Rowley, brings together Tullock’s most significant contributions to economics, political science, public choice, sociology, law and economics, and bioeconomics.

Tullock followed a unique path in his academic career. His exposure to formal economic training was limited to one course taught by Henry Simons as part of the law curriculum at the University of Chicago. Although Tullock does not hold a degree in economics, he is one of the most respected and widely cited economists of the modern age. His influence on modern political economy is simply immense. As Rowley points out in his introduction to the first volume of this series, “Gordon Tullock is an economist by nature rather than by training.” Assuredly, his “outsider” perspective and his intellectual brilliance cultivate an uncommon ability to think “outside the box” and to explain scientifically phenomena that are often intuitively obvious but not readily demonstrated.

Tullock and his 1962 coauthor, Nobel laureate James M. Buchanan, are widely recognized as cofounders of public choice, a field that systematically applies the rational choice approach of economics to the analysis of political markets. Public choice analysts evaluate the impact on political outcomes exercised by voters, special interests, bureaucrats, legislators, and presidents on the assumption that each such actor pursues his own self-interest. In so doing, public choice demonstrates that the “invisible hand,” identified by Adam Smith as associating self-interest in the private market-place with the wealth of a nation, does not necessarily hold in political markets, where the “visible boot” of government, unless carefully checked, may result in economic ruin.

Tullock has made pathbreaking contributions to constitutional political economy, the vote motive, rent-seeking theory, bureaucracy, law and economics, and bioeconomics. He has expanded the frontiers of political economy, widely defined.

Scholars will undoubtedly find the extensive breadth and depth of Tullock’s writings enriching. The general reader, as well as the student of politics, and all who love economic liberty, will find Tullock’s prose lucid, readable, and sprinkled with wit. His forensic argument is penetrating, compelling, clear, and unambiguous. His brilliant mind is surprisingly accessible to us all.

Gordon Tullock is one of the living legends in the field of political economics. The Selected Works of Gordon Tullock provides an entree to the mind of an original thinker. Professor Rowley provides a deliberately sparse contextual introduction to each volume, opting to allow the very able and eloquent Tullock to speak for himself.

Charles K. Rowley is Duncan Black Professor of Economics and a Senior Fellow of the James M. Buchanan Center for Political Economy at George Mason University. He is also General Director of the Locke Institute.
THE COLLECTED WORKS OF JAMES M. BUCHANAN
Twenty-Volume Series
By James M. Buchanan
Forewords by Geoffrey Brennan, Hartmut Kliemt, and Robert D. Tollison

“As a political scientist, I am partial to The Calculus of Consent and his other writings on public choice. But there is a consistency throughout that renders the entire collected works the product of a thoroughly-going (and thoroughly engaging) political economist.”

—Professor Kenneth A. Shepsle, Harvard University

This monumental twenty-volume series presents the writings of James M. Buchanan, one of the great twentieth-century scholars of liberty. Buchanan, the Nobel laureate in Economics in 1986, has much wisdom to offer—not just to economists and academics—but to all who seek to understand the challenges and opportunities of governance in our age.

“This is a series,” write the editors, “that no serious scholar of public choice theory, public economics, or contemporary political theory will want to be without. It is a series that will also appeal to the general student of liberty, for Buchanan has—perhaps more than any other contemporary scholar—helped us to view politics without the romantic gloss that characterizes much normative political theory and that slips unhinging into so much popular commentary. Buchanan has been a resolute defender of ‘the ideal of a society of free and responsible individuals’ and has been a painstaking analyst of the institutional structure that might best support such a society. Buchanan stands with von Mises, Hayek, Popper, and Friedman as one of the great twentieth-century scholars of liberty.”

The Collected Works of James M. Buchanan is a vast and significant twenty-volume series that includes ten monographs and all of the important journal articles, papers, and essays that Buchanan has produced in a distinguished career spanning more than half a century. Among the monographs are such famous works as The Calculus of Consent (coauthored by Gordon Tullock) and The Limits of Liberty, as well as such gems as Cost and Choice: An Inquiry in Economic Theory. The monographs have been cast into a new format, and in those cases in which no index, or only a partial index, was originally provided, new indexes have been created. In addition, each volume includes a foreword by one of the three editors of the series, each of whom is a distinguished economist in his own right.

Volume 20 presents a comprehensive index to the entire series and an annotated copy of the entire curriculum vitae, indicating in which volume in the series the various items appear and, correspondingly, those items that have been omitted.

The Collected Works of James M. Buchanan is an important contribution to the study of an important economist and a scholar of liberty, a man who has always been able to view his work from an appropriate perspective. As James Buchanan has written, “My interest in understanding how the economics interaction process works has always been instrumental to the more inclusive purpose of understanding how we can learn to live with one another without engaging in Hobbesian war and without subjecting ourselves to the dictates of the state.”

James M. Buchanan is an eminent economist who won the Alfred Nobel Memorial Prize in Economic Sciences in 1986 and is considered one of the greatest scholars of liberty of the twentieth century. He is also Professor Emeritus at George Mason and Virginia Tech Universities.

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Arthur Seldon was born in 1916 and lived through the most dynamic and volatile century in the history of humankind. His advocacy of and undeterred belief in classical liberalism have sought to combat the intoxicating and deceptive “comfort” of collectivism created by the instability of two world wars and unprecedented technological and sociological change.

From the late 1950s Seldon’s partnership with Ralph Harris (later Lord Harris), as Editorial Director and General Director respectively, made the Institute of Economic Affairs (IEA) the bellwether for classical liberal thought throughout England and eventually the world. In their early years, when very few people dared dispute Keynesian thought, Harris and Seldon argued against its determined centralization and its consequent collectivist tendencies. In the face of the status quo, the IEA provided astute defenses of market solutions to various societal problems. Their arguments, always coherent, were often bolstered by case studies and compelling empirical evidence. They sought market alternatives to government-manipulated programs concerning such issues as public pensions, public education, public health care, social welfare, and corporate welfare.

Gradually, as collectivist programs started to break down of their own weight, IEA’s writings provided the intellectual underpinnings to alternative solutions to the welfare state. In the early 1980s, IEA’s various themes on smaller government became a substantive part of Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher’s reforms. Such reforms led to the privatization of nationalized corporations, labor union reorganization, and abolition of exchange controls. IEA’s efforts for change did not stop in England. According to Nobel laureate Milton Friedman, the influence of IEA has “contributed greatly to the change in the intellectual climate of opinion around the world.”

Seldon’s writings are clear and accessible. He had the uncommon ability to translate complex information, often fraught with esoteric philosophical and technical jargon, into understandable prose for both intellectual and lay consumption.

The Collected Works of Arthur Seldon spans 65 years of Seldon’s influential thought and includes all his pivotal works that helped to shape current economic thought. His arguments are as compelling and relevant today as they were over a half century ago.

Each volume of this series has a contextual introduction and, except for Volume 3, an individual index. Volume 7 contains an index to the entire series. Everyman’s Dictionary of Economics, cowritten with Fred G. Pennance, Volume 3 of this series, is an essential tool for anyone who wants a better understanding of economics.

Colin Robinson was a business economist for eleven years. He was then appointed to the Chair of Economics at the University of Surrey, Guildford, United Kingdom where he founded the Department of Economics and is now Emeritus Professor. For many years he has been associated with the Institute of Economic Affairs, and from 1992 to 2002 he was the IEA’s Editorial Director.
THE COUNTER-REVOLUTION OF SCIENCE
By F. A. Hayek

Early in the last century the successes of science led a group of French thinkers to apply the principles of science to the study of society. These thinkers purported to have discovered the supposed “laws” of society and concluded that an elite of social scientists should assume direct control of social life.

*The Counter-Revolution of Science* is Nobel Laureate Friedrich Hayek's forceful attack on this abuse of reason.

FREEDOM AND REFORM
Essays in Economics and Social Philosophy
By Frank H. Knight
Foreword by James M. Buchanan

The fifteen essays in this collection, first published in 1947, treat a variety of economic, social, political, and philosophical problems and were written by a legendary professor of economics at the University of Chicago. Frank H. Knight (1885–1972) wrote from the viewpoint of ethics as well as economics. His own words best describe his objective in this book: “The basic principle of science—truth or objectivity—is essentially a moral principle... The presuppositions of objectivity are integrity, competence, humility... All coercion is absolutely excluded in favor of free meeting of free minds.”

THE KEYNESIAN EPISODE
A Reassessment
By W. H. Hutt

The late W. H. Hutt was a preeminent and persistent critic of the economic theories of John Maynard Keynes. In *The Keynesian Episode*, he presents a comprehensive review of Keynes's *General Theory*, including the finest critique to date of the Acceleration Principle. He questions the very legitimacy of Keynes's fundamental epistemology.

ECONOMICS AND THE PUBLIC WELFARE
By Benjamin M. Anderson
Foreword by Arthur Kemp

In the turbulent years between passage of the Federal Reserve Act (1913) and the Bretton Woods Agreement (1945), the peoples of the Western world suffered two world wars, two major and several minor international financial panics, an epidemic of currency devaluations and debt repudiations, civil wars, and revolutions.

No period in history could serve better as a case study for the analysis of applied economic policy. No one could have been better situated to write that study than was Benjamin M. Anderson. From his vantage point as economist for the Chase Manhattan Bank and editor of the Chase Economic Bulletin, who participated in much of what he records, Dr. Anderson here describes the climactic events of a turbulent era.

Arthur Kemp was Professor Emeritus of Economics at Claremont McKenna College.
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THE WEALTH OF NATIONS
Edited by R. H. Campbell and A. S. Skinner
W. B. Todd, textual editor

First published in 1776, the year in which the American Revolution officially began, Smith’s Wealth of Nations sparked a revolution of its own. In it Smith analyzes the major elements of political economy, from market pricing and the division of labor to monetary, tax, trade, and other government policies that affect economic behavior. Throughout he offers seminal arguments for free trade, free markets, and limited government.

Criticizing mercantilists who sought to use the state to increase their nations’ supply of precious metals, Smith points out that a nation’s wealth should be measured by the well-being of its people. Prosperity in turn requires voluntary exchange of goods in a peaceful, well-ordered market. How to establish and maintain such markets? For Smith the answer lay in man’s social instincts, which government may encourage by upholding social standards of decency, honesty, and virtue, but which government undermines when it unduly interferes with the intrinsically private functions of production and exchange.

THE THEORY OF MORAL SENTIMENTS
Edited by D. D. Raphael and A. L. Macfie

The Theory of Moral Sentiments, Smith’s first and in his own mind most important work, outlines his view of proper conduct and the institutions and sentiments that make men virtuous. Here he develops his doctrine of the impartial spectator, whose hypothetical disinterested judgment we must use to distinguish right from wrong in any given situation. We by nature pursue our self-interest, according to Smith. This makes independence or self-command an instinctive good, and neutral rules as difficult to craft as they are necessary. But society is not held together merely by neutral rules; it is held together by sympathy. Smith argues that we naturally share the emotions and to a certain extent the physical sensations we witness in others. Sharing the sensations of our fellows, we seek to maximize their pleasures and minimize their pains so that we may share in their joys and enjoy their expressions of affection and approval.

LECTURES ON RHETORIC
AND BELLES LETTRES
Edited by J. C. Bryce

The “Notes of Dr. Smith’s Rhetorick Lectures,” discovered in 1958 by a University of Aberdeen professor, consists of lecture notes taken by two of Smith’s students at the University of Glasgow in 1762–1763. There are thirty lectures in the collection, all on rhetoric and the different kinds or characteristics of style.

The book is divided into “an examination of the several ways of communicating our thoughts by speech” and “an attention to the principles of those literary compositions which contribute to persuasion or entertainment.” The species of communication discussed include descriptive and narrative (or historical) composition, poetry, demonstrative oratory, panegyrical, didactic or scientific language, deliberative oratory, and judicial or forensic oratory.

The subjects addressed in his teachings include the style and genius of some of the best of the ancient writers and poets, especially the historians and the English classics.
LECTURES ON JURISPRUDENCE
Edited by R. L. Meek, D. D. Raphael and P. G. Stein

Smith’s Lectures on Jurisprudence, originally delivered at the University of Glasgow in 1762–1763, presents his “theory of the rules by which civil government ought to be directed.”

Building on his Theory of Moral Sentiments, Smith argues that the state must act as an impartial spectator, judging when an individual has been injured. Thus, regulations concerning trade, commerce, and production must be crafted so as to encourage rather than interfere with our productive capacities.

ESSAYS ON PHILOSOPHICAL SUBJECTS
Edited by W. P. D. Wightman and J. C. Bryce

Reflecting Adam Smith’s wide learning and varied interests, these essays shed considerable light on his place in the Scottish Enlightenment. Included are histories of astronomy, ancient logic, and ancient physics; essays on the “imitative” arts and the affinity between music, dancing, and poetry; and a critical review of Samuel Johnson’s famous Dico- nary, which Smith originally published in the Edinburgh Review (1755–1756).

CORRESPONDENCE OF ADAM SMITH
Revised Edition
Edited by E. C. Mossner and I. S. Ross

This volume offers an engaging portrait of Smith through more than four hundred letters; also included are appendixes with Smith’s thoughts on the “Contest with America” and a collection of letters from Jeremy Bentham.

INDEX TO THE WORKS OF ADAM SMITH
Compiled by Knud Haakonssen and A. S. Skinner

This comprehensive Index to the Works of Adam Smith gives students and researchers in all fields a single, unified source for locating Adam Smith’s many contributions to such diverse fields as economics, morality, philosophy, and law.

The easy-to-use index helps students, readers, and researchers trace their topics of interest through all of Adam Smith’s work. The index covers The Wealth of Nations, The Theory of Moral Sentiments, Essays on Philosophical Subjects, Lectures on Jurisprudence, and Lectures on Rhetoric and Belles Lettres.

Now complete in seven titles/eight volumes, this series is the first uniform collection of Adam Smith’s writings. The Glasgow Edition is published in cloth by Oxford University Press. The paperback edition is published by Liberty Fund.


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Liberty Fund’s Online Library of Liberty is an internationally recognized, multi-award winning website which has some of the best humanities and social science content available on the Internet. It has won awards from the National Endowment for the Humanities, the British Arts and Humanities Research Council, and the International Political Science Association. The Library has over 1,200 volumes in multiple formats by over 500 authors from ancient Sumeria to the present day, while the Forum has over 800 essays and study aids about the texts and authors. These study aids are linked to the titles in the Library collection to encourage further exploration of the ideas of individual liberty, free markets, and limited government.

Guides to Authors and Titles
Every author has a biography page with information about his or her life and work and a list of the author’s online titles. The authors are conveniently grouped by historical period and into schools of thought. Every title has a table of contents page with options to view the book in multiple formats (facsimile PDF, HTML, or E-Book) or in smaller sections. The titles are grouped by discipline, intellectual debates, topics, and other interesting collections. Multiple and conflicting points of view are presented so that each text can be better seen in its intellectual and historical context.

Special Collections
Many of the books published by Liberty Fund are also available online. Of particular scholarly significance are the following:
• The Glasgow Edition of the Works and Correspondence of Adam Smith (8 volumes)
• The Natural Law and Enlightenment Classics series (40 of 43 volumes currently available)
• The 36 hour-long digital audio collection The Intellectual Portrait Series: Conversations with Leading Classical Liberal Figures of Our Time

The Portable Library of Liberty
The Portable Library of Liberty (PLL) DVD is free of charge upon request. It contains over 1,000 titles in E-Book PDF format drawn from the larger collection of the OLL. It is an excellent way to get teaching and learning materials into the hands of those who do not have a high-speed Internet connection or who just wish to have their own personal copies of these essential books in a self-contained, searchable format.

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THE SELECTED WRITINGS OF SIR EDWARD COKE
In Three Volumes
Edited by Steve Sheppard

“This three-volume set offers a large selection of his writings for a very reasonable price.”
—Library Journal

Sir Edward Coke (1552–1634) successfully defended English liberties against the royal prerogative of the Stuart kings and virtually single-handedly established the rule of law for the English-speaking peoples. Coke’s view of English law has had a powerful influence on lawyers, judges, and politicians through the present day.

It was Coke’s astonishing task to set down the whole of the law—from Magna Carta to land law to criminal law, and the system of court procedure, from the High Court of Parliament down to the lowest courts of the realm—for students, lawyers, and laymen to understand it. The Institutes derived their authority not only from Coke’s personal influence but also, in part, from the great authority accorded the Reports, which themselves solidified the modern understanding of case law.

The new Liberty Fund edition of The Selected Writings of Sir Edward Coke is the first anthology of his works ever published.

Steve Sheppard teaches at the School of Law, University of Arkansas. He writes on constitutional history and theory, legal history, property law, and general jurisprudence; and he has edited The History of Legal Education (Salem Press, 1998).

LAW, LIBERTY, AND PARLIAMENT
Selected Essays on the Writings of Sir Edward Coke
Edited and with an Introduction by Allen D. Boyer

Sir Edward Coke remains one of the most important figures in the history of the common law. The essays collected in this volume provide a broad context for understanding and appreciating the scope of Coke’s achievement: his theory of law, his work as a lawyer and a judge, his role in pioneering judicial review, his leadership of the Commons, and his place in the broader culture of Elizabethan and Jacobean England.

Sir Edward Coke claimed for judges the power to strike down statutes, created the modern common law by reshaping medieval precedents, and, in the House of Commons, led the gathering forces that would ultimately establish a constitutional regime of ordered liberty and responsible, representative government.

Although much has been written on Coke, there has been no single adequate study or collection of these writings until now. Law, Liberty, and Parliament brings together material that not only is useful for understanding Coke’s career and achievement but also illuminates the late Elizabethan and early Stuart periods in which the common law became inextricably identified with constitutional authority.

Allen D. Boyer, author of Sir Edward Coke and the Elizabethan Age, is a lawyer in New York City and a frequent contributor to the New York Times Book Review. Dr. Boyer serves on the advisory board of the Yale Center for Parliamentary History.
THE ROOTS OF LIBERTY
Magna Carta, Ancient Constitution, and the Anglo-American Tradition of Rule of Law
Edited and with an Introduction by Ellis Sandoz

The Roots of Liberty is a critical collection of essays on the origin and nature of the often elusive idea of liberty. Throughout this book, the original and thought-provoking views of scholars J. C. Holt, Christopher W. Brooks, Paul Christianson, John Phillip Reid, and Corinne C. Weston offer insights into the development of English ideas of liberty and the relationship those ideas hold to modern conceptions of rule of law. The introduction by Ellis Sandoz places each of the essays in context and explores the influence of Fortescue on Coke.

The essays address early medieval developments, encompassing such seminal issues as the common-law mind of the sixteenth century under the Tudor monarchs, the struggle for power and authority between the Stuart kings and Parliament in the seventeenth century, and the role of the ancient constitution in the momentous legal and constitutional debate that occurred between the Glorious Revolution and the American Declaration of Independence.

Students and scholars of law will find this insightful study in history, constitutionalism, and political theory a refreshing yet relatively brief discussion of the origins of liberty.

Ellis Sandoz is Professor of Political Science at Louisiana State University, and he founded and is also the Director of the Eric Voegelin Society at Louisiana State University.

CONSTITUTIONALISM: ANCIENT AND MODERN
By Charles Howard McIlwain

Constitutionalism: Ancient and Modern explores the very roots of liberty by examining the development of modern constitutionalism from its ancient and medieval origins. Derived from a series of lectures delivered by Charles Howard McIlwain at Cornell University in the 1938–39 academic year, these lectures provide a useful introduction to the development of modern constitutional forms.

McIlwain explores what he calls “the two fundamental correlative elements of constitutionalism for which all lovers of liberty must yet fight”—“the legal limits to arbitrary power and a complete political responsibility of government to the governed.” Despotic power has risen to challenge constitutional governments in many countries, and within this text, McIlwain shows how constitutional safeguards that have been set against government by force have grown in the Western world. McIlwain also outlines the general principles of constitutionalism, especially as an Anglo-American tradition, and traces its development from the law and custom of the Roman Republic through the English common law to the establishment of America’s constitutional government.

This brief volume on the history of constitutionalism in Western political thought is arguably the leading study of the legal limitations on the power of government.

Charles Howard McIlwain was the president of the American Historical Association from 1935 to 1936 and won the Pulitzer Prize in 1924 for his constitutional analysis of the American Revolution. After briefly serving at Princeton University as one of Woodrow Wilson’s preceptors, he spent the rest of his career as a chaired professor in Harvard’s department of government and some time as a visiting professor at Oxford after his retirement.
LECTURES ON THE RELATION BETWEEN LAW AND PUBLIC OPINION IN ENGLAND DURING THE NINETEENTH CENTURY

By A. V. Dicey
Edited and with an Introduction by Richard VandeWetering

This volume brings together a series of lectures A. V. Dicey first gave at Harvard Law School on the influence of public opinion in England during the nineteenth century and its impact on legislation. It is an accessible attempt by an Edwardian liberal to make sense of recent British history. In our time, it helps define what it means to be an individualist or liberal. Dicey’s lectures were accurate as a reflection of the anxieties felt by turn-of-the-century Benthamite Liberals in the face of Socialist and New Liberal challenges.

A. V. Dicey (1835–1922) was an English jurist, Vinerian Professor of English Law at Oxford University, and author of, among other works, *The Law of the Constitution*.

Richard VandeWetering is an Adjunct Professor of Political Science at the University of Western Ontario.

THE “HIGHER LAW” BACKGROUND OF AMERICAN CONSTITUTIONAL LAW

By Edward S. Corwin

Having written extensively on various aspects of the American constitutional order, Edward S. Corwin is considered a leading constitutional scholar of the twentieth century. Alpheus Mason described Corwin’s writings as “sources of learning and understanding—hallmarks to emulate and revere.”

The “Higher Law” Background of American Constitutional Law is of unique value in connecting the Western European experience—from the classical world, the Middle Ages, and the seventeenth-century thought of Coke and Locke—to the American founding. This renowned work provides a bold and accurate outline of the tradition behind the “higher law” of the United States and places in historical context the political philosophy underlying the U.S. Declaration of Independence and Constitution. This volume addresses questions such as:

- Where did the idea of a “higher law” originate?
- How has it been able to survive and in what transformations?
- What special forms of it are of particular interest for historians and political theorists?
- How was it brought to America and wrought into the American system of government?

Students, scholars, and general interested readers of constitutional law and political theory will find inspiration in the pages of *The “Higher Law” Background of American Constitutional Law*.

Edward S. Corwin (1878–1963) served as the McCormick Professor of Jurisprudence at Princeton University from 1908 to 1946.
ORIGINS OF THE COMMON LAW
By Arthur R. Hogue

This introductory analysis of the origin and early development of the English common law provides an excellent grounding for the beginning student as well as the experienced scholar of legal history.

Arthur R. Hogue (1906–1986) was Professor of History at Indiana University.

THE STORY OF LAW
Expanded Second Edition
By John M. Zane

Foreword, Annotations, and Bibliographies by Charles J. Reid, Jr.

The Story of Law is the only complete outline history of the law ever published. The Story of Law has well been termed “the perfect book for introducing the beginning law student to the origin and history of the law.” John M. Zane lucidly describes the growth and improvement of the law over thousands of years, and he points out that an increasing awareness of the individual as a person who is responsible for decision and action gradually transformed the law.

John M. Zane (1863–1937) was a distinguished attorney.

Charles J. Reid, Jr., is Associate Professor at the Saint Thomas University School of Law.

THE NATURAL LAW
A Study in Legal and Social History and Philosophy
By Heinrich A. Rommen

Translated by Thomas R. Hanley

Introduction by Russell Hittinger

Originally published in German in 1936, The Natural Law is the first work to clarify the differences between traditional natural law as represented in the writings of Cicero, Aquinas, and Hooker and the revolutionary doctrines of natural rights espoused by Hobbes, Locke, and Rousseau.

Heinrich A. Rommen (1897–1967) taught in Germany and England before concluding his distinguished scholarly career at Georgetown University.

Russell Hittinger is William K. Warren Professor of Catholic Studies and Research Professor of Law at the University of Tulsa.

THE IDEAL ELEMENT IN LAW
By Roscoe Pound

Foreword by Stephen Presser

Roscoe Pound, former dean of Harvard Law School, delivered a series of lectures at the University of Calcutta in 1948. In these lectures, he criticized virtually every modern mode of interpreting the law because he believed the administration of justice had lost its grounding.

Roscoe Pound, considered by many to be the Dean of American jurisprudence, served as Dean of Harvard Law School from 1916 to 1936.
CONSTITUTIONALISM AND THE SEPARATION OF POWERS
Second Edition
By M. J. C. Vile

In Constitutionalism and the Separation of Powers, M. J. C. Vile traces the history of the doctrine from its rise during the English Civil War, through its development in the eighteenth century—through subsequent political thought and constitution-making in Britain, France, and the United States.

M. J. C. Vile is Professor Emeritus of Political Science at the University of Kent at Canterbury and author of The Structure of American Federalism.

GOVERNMENT BY JUDICIARY
The Transformation of the Fourteenth Amendment
Second Edition
By Raoul Berger
Foreword by Forrest McDonald

“It is a pleasure to reread Berger’s masterwork in a beautifully produced and affordable Second Edition from Liberty Fund.” —First Things

It is Berger’s theory that the United States Supreme Court has embarked on “a continuing revision of the Constitution, under the guise of interpretation,” thereby subverting America’s democratic institutions and wreaking havoc upon Americans’ social and political lives.

Raoul Berger (1901–2000) was Charles Warren Senior Fellow in American Legal History, Harvard University.

FREEDOM AND THE LAW
Expanded Third Edition
By Bruno Leoni
Foreword by Arthur Kemp

“This is, even today, a fresh and searching work which deserves both rapt attention and high praise. A masterpiece!” —Laissez-Faire Books

According to Bruno Leoni, the greatest obstacle to rule of law in our time is the problem of overlegislation. In modern democratic societies, legislative bodies increasingly usurp functions that were, and should be, exercised by individuals or groups rather than government.

Bruno Leoni (1913–1967) was an attorney and Professor of Legal Theory and the Theory of the State at the University of Pavia, Italy.

Introduction to the Study of
THE LAW OF THE CONSTITUTION
By A. V. Dicey
Foreword by Roger E. Michener

The Law of the Constitution elucidates the guiding principles of the modern constitution of England: the legislative sovereignty of Parliament, the rule of law, and the binding force of unwritten conventions.

A. V. Dicey (1835–1922) was Vinerian Professor of English Law at Oxford University from 1882 to 1909.
The history of liberty has not been a matter of simple, steady progress from one level of achievement to the next. The intellectual struggle to articulate the theory of classical liberalism was often as hard fought as the physical battle for its political realization.

The Natural Law and Enlightenment Classics series presents not only some of the most famous figures from this history but also the lesser-known theorists who contributed their part to the contest of ideas. Through some of the Enlightenment’s most significant and most unusual works on natural law, moral philosophy, political theory, jurisprudence, and theology, the series offers readers a far deeper and more nuanced understanding of classical liberal ideas and their development than has been possible until now.

Under the general editorship of Knud Haakonssen, this series includes works by Hugo Grotius, Samuel Pufendorf, Richard Cumberland, Francis Hutcheson, George Turnbull, Jean-Jacques Burlamaqui, Emer de Vattel, Jean Louis De Lolme, and many others. Distinguished scholars from all over the world have edited these volumes, providing concise introductions to place the work in context. Each text also has annotations, an index, and, when necessary, supplemental appendixes. As appropriate, the series includes specially commissioned translations of Latin texts that have never before been published in English.

The series comprises over forty volumes spanning the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. To the scholar the series is an indispensable reference, to the student an enlightening education, to the citizen of the world a source of insight and inspiration.

Knud Haakonssen, Series General Editor, is Professor of Intellectual History and Director of the Centre for Intellectual History at the University of Sussex, England.
A METHODICAL SYSTEM OF UNIVERSAL LAW, WITH SUPPLEMENTS AND A DISCOURSE BY GEORGE TURNBULL

By Johann Gottlieb Heineccius
Edited and with an Introduction by Thomas Ahnert and Peter Schröder

George Turnbull's eighteenth-century translation of A Methodical System of Universal Law was his major effort to convey continental natural law to Britain, thus making Heineccius's natural jurisprudence more accessible to English-speaking audiences. Turnbull includes extensive comments on Heineccius's text and also presents his own philosophical work, A Discourse upon the Nature and Origin of Moral and Civil Laws.

Johann Gottlieb Heineccius (1681–1741) studied theology at Leipzig and later law at the newly founded (1694) University of Halle, where he became a pupil of Christian Thomasius.

Thomas Ahnert is a Lecturer in History at the University of Edinburgh, Scotland.

Peter Schröder is a Senior Lecturer in the History Department at University College, London.

THE MEDITATIONS OF THE EMPEROR MARCUS AURELIUS ANTONINUS

Translated by Francis Hutcheson and James Moor
Edited and with an Introduction by James Moore and Michael Silverthorne

This influential classical work offers a vision of a universe governed by a natural law that obliges us to love mankind and to govern our lives in accordance with the natural order of things.

In many ways, Hutcheson and Moor's The Meditations of the Emperor Marcus Aurelius Antoninus is a companion volume to Hutcheson's Latin work on ethics, released in the same year, Philosophiae Moralis Institutio Compendiaria. In the latter volume, which is also available from Liberty Fund, Hutcheson continues a theme that proffered his ethics as a modern and, not least, Christianized version of Stoicism.

LOGIC, METAPHYSICS, AND THE NATURAL SOCIABILITY OF MANKIND

By Francis Hutcheson
Edited by James Moore and Michael Silverthorne, with an Introduction by James Moore
Translated by Michael Silverthorne

Until the publication of this Liberty Fund edition, all but one of the works contained in Logic, Metaphysics, and the Natural Sociability of Mankind were available only in Latin. This milestone English translation will provide a general audience with insight into Hutcheson's thought.

Francis Hutcheson (1694–1746) was educated at the University of Glasgow, where he assumed the chair of moral philosophy in 1729.

James Moore is Emeritus Professor of Political Science at Concordia University in Montreal.

Michael Silverthorne is Honorary University Fellow in the School of Classics at the University of Exeter.
THE LAW OF NATIONS
By Emer de Vattel
Edited and with an Introduction by Béla Kapossy and Richard Whatmore

Emer de Vattel’s *The Law of Nations* (1758) was the most important book on the law of nations of the eighteenth century. It was in great measure thanks to this work that the practical and theoretical influence of natural jurisprudence was extended down through the Revolutionary and Napoleonic eras. Indeed, it was Vattel who was cited as a major source of contemporary wisdom on questions of international law from the American Revolution to the First World War.

Emer de Vattel (1714–1767) was a Swiss philosopher and jurist in the service of Saxony.

Béla Kapossy is Professeur Suppléant of History at the University of Lausanne.

Richard Whatmore is a Reader in Intellectual History at the University of Sussex.

THE CONSTITUTION OF ENGLAND
By Jean Louis De Lolme
Edited and with an Introduction by David Lieberman

The *Constitution of England* is one of the most distinguished eighteenth-century treatises on English political liberty. In the vein of Charles Louis Montesquieu’s *Spirit of the Laws* (1748) and William Blackstone’s *Commentaries on the Laws of England* (1765–1769), De Lolme’s account of the English system of government exercised an extensive influence on political debate in Britain, on constitutional design in the United States during the Founding era, and on the growth of liberal political thought throughout the nineteenth century.

Jean Louis De Lolme (1741–1806) was born in Geneva and became an advocate there. Criticism of the political authorities led him to seek refuge in England, where he lived as an author and journalist.

David Lieberman is Jefferson E. Peyser Professor of Law at the University of California, Berkeley.

ESSAYS ON CHURCH, STATE, AND POLITICS
By Christian Thomasius
Edited, Translated, and with an Introduction by Ian Hunter, Thomas Ahnert, and Frank Grunert

The works found in *Essays on Church, State, and Politics*, which originated as disputations, theses, and pamphlets, were direct interventions in the unresolved issue of the political role of religion in Brandenburg-Prussia, a state in which a Calvinist dynasty ruled over a largely Lutheran Population and nobility as well as a significant Catholic minority.

Christian Thomasius (1655–1728) was a German philosopher and legal theorist.

Ian Hunter is Australian Professorial Fellow at the Centre for the History of European Discourses, University of Queensland, Australia.

Frank Grunert is Scientific Collaborator at the Institut für Deutsche Philologie, Ludwig-Maximilians Universität, Munich.
AN INQUIRY INTO THE ORIGINAL OF OUR IDEAS OF BEAUTY AND VIRTUE

Revised Edition

By Francis Hutcheson
Edited and with an Introduction by Wolfgang Leidhold

Francis Hutcheson’s first book, An Inquiry into the Original of Our Ideas of Beauty and Virtue, was published in 1725, when its author was only thirty-one, and went through four editions during his lifetime. The Inquiry was written as a critical response to the work of Bernard Mandeville and as a defense of the ideas of Lord Shaftesbury. The new revised Liberty Fund edition presents the entire text as well as variants from the four different editions in one volume.

Wolfgang Leidhold is Professor of Political Science at the University of Cologne.

AN ESSAY ON THE NATURE AND CONDUCT OF THE PASSIONS AND AFFECTIONS, WITH ILLUSTRATIONS ON THE MORAL SENSE

By Francis Hutcheson
Edited and with an Introduction by Aaron Garrett

In An Essay on the Nature and Conduct of the Passions and Affections, with Illustrations on the Moral Sense, Francis Hutcheson answers the criticism that had been leveled against his first book, Inquiry into the Original of Our Ideas of Beauty and Virtue (1725). Together the two works constitute the great innovation in philosophy for which Hutcheson is most well known.

Aaron Garrett is Associate Professor of Philosophy at Boston University.

A TREATISE OF THE LAWS OF NATURE

By Richard Cumberland
Translated, with Introduction and Appendix, by John Maxwell (1727)
Edited and with a Foreword by Jon Parkin

A Treatise of the Laws of Nature, originally titled De Legibus Naturae, first appeared in 1672 as a theoretical response to a range of issues that came together during the late 1660s. It conveyed a conviction that science might offer a more effective means of demonstrating both the contents and the obligatory force of the law of nature. At a time when Hobbes’s work appeared to suggest that the application of science undermined rather than supported the idea of obligatory natural law, Cumberland’s De Legibus Naturae provided a scientific explanation of the natural necessity of altruism.

Through his argument for a moral obligation to natural law, Cumberland made a critical intervention in the early debate over the role of natural jurisprudence at a moment when the natural law project was widely suspected of heterodoxy and incoherence.

Liberty Fund publishes the first modern edition of A Treatise of the Laws of Nature, based on John Maxwell’s English translation of 1727. The edition includes Maxwell’s extensive notes and appendixes. It also provides, for the first time in English, manuscript additions by Cumberland and material from Barbeyrac’s 1744 French edition and John Towers’s edition of 1750.

Richard Cumberland (1632–1718) was bishop of Peterborough.
Jon Parkin is a Lecturer in Politics at the University of York, United Kingdom.
AN HISTORICAL VIEW OF THE ENGLISH GOVERNMENT

By John Millar
Edited by Mark Salber Phillips and Dale R. Smith, with an Introduction by Mark Salber Phillips

An Historical View of the English Government traces the development of the “great outlines of the English constitution”—the history of institutions of English liberty from Saxon antiquity to the revolution settlement of 1689. Millar demonstrates serious concern for the maintenance of liberties achieved through revolution and maintains that the manners of a commercial nation, while particularly suited to personal and political liberty, are not such as to secure liberty forever.

John Millar (1735–1801) attended Adam Smith’s lectures at the University of Glasgow and later became a distinguished professor of law there.

Mark Salber Phillips is Professor of History at Carleton University in Ottawa.

Dale R. Smith completed his doctorate in history at the University of British Columbia.

THE ORIGIN OF THE DISTINCTION OF RANKS

By John Millar
Edited and with an Introduction by Aaron Garrett

The Origin of the Distinction of Ranks is one of the major products of the Scottish Enlightenment and a masterpiece of jurisprudence and social theory. Drawing on Adam Smith’s four-stages theory of history and the natural law’s traditional division of domestic duties into those toward servants, children, and women, Millar provides a rich historical analysis of the ways in which progressive economic change transforms the nature of authority.

THE PRINCIPLES OF NATURAL AND POLITIC LAW

By Jean-Jacques Burlamaqui
Translated by Thomas Nugent (1763)
Edited and with an Introduction by Petter Korkman

The year 1694 saw the death of Samuel Pufendorf, who, with Hugo Grotius, was the foremost representative of the modern tradition of natural law theory, and the birth of Jean-Jacques Burlamaqui, who helped transform the tradition and convey it to new generations.

As professor of natural law in Geneva, Burlamaqui used Pufendorf’s works on natural law but taught and wrote on the subject in the vernacular, not in the traditional university Latin. By making natural jurisprudence more accessible, Burlamaqui helped make it part of civic education.

Jean-Jacques Burlamaqui (1694–1748) was a Swiss jurist. His chief works are Principes du droit naturel (Principles of Natural Law) (1747) and Principes du droit politique (Principles of Political Law) (1751).

Petter Korkman is a Fellow at the Helsinki Collegium for Advanced Studies and is a Postdoctoral Researcher in Philosophy at the Academy of Finland.
PHILOSOPEA INSTITUTION COMPENDIARIA, WITH A SHORT INTRODUCTION TO MORAL PHILOSOPHY

By Francis Hutcheson
Edited and with an Introduction by Luigi Turco

In this new, dual-language edition, Hutcheson’s Latin Philosophiae Moralis Institutio Compendiaria is presented on facing pages with its English translation, A Short Introduction to Moral Philosophy, together with all the relevant alterations of the 1745 edition relating to the 1742 edition of the Institutio, including all the omissions and additions by the translator in the Short Introduction.

Luigi Turco is Professor of Philosophy at the University of Bologna.

THE PRINCIPLES OF MORAL AND CHRISTIAN PHILOSOPHY

In Two Volumes

By George Turnbull
Edited and with an Introduction by Alexander Broadie

The Principles of Moral and Christian Philosophy presents the first masterpiece of Scottish Common Sense philosophy. This two-volume treatise is important for its wide range of insights about the nature of the human mind, the foundations of morals, and the relationship between morality and religion.

The first volume presents a detailed study of the faculties of the human mind and their interrelations. The second volume presents arguments for the existence of God and for God’s infinite perfection. The underlying notion is God’s moral government of the world, in which there is recompense for good and evil deeds.

George Turnbull (1698–1748) taught at Marischal College, Aberdeen.

Alexander Broadie is Professor of Logic and Rhetoric at the University of Glasgow.

A PHILOSOPHICAL COMMENTARY ON THESE WORDS OF THE GOSPEL, LUKE 14:23, “COMPEL THEM TO COME IN, THAT MY HOUSE MAY BE FULL”

By Pierre Bayle
Edited and with an Introduction by John Kilcullen and Chandran Kukathas

Pierre Bayle’s Philosophical Commentary deals with church and state, religious toleration, legal enforcement of religious practices, and religiously motivated violence. If the orthodox have the right and duty to persecute, then every sect will persecute since every sect considers itself orthodox. Bayle rejects coercion because, even when effective, it ignores the indispensability of the free conscience.

Pierre Bayle (1647–1706) was a Protestant philosopher and critic.

John Kilcullen is Senior Research Fellow, Humanities, at Macquarie University in Sydney, Australia.

Chandran Kukathas is Chair in Political Theory at The London School of Economics and Political Science, University of London.

Twenty-Volume Set

Introduction, editorial notes, abbreviations used in notes, bibliographies, index.

Two-Volume Set

2005. 6 x 9. 984 pages.
Introduction, note on the text, annotations, bibliography, index.

2005. 6 x 9. 664 pages.
Introduction, a note on the present translation, abbreviations used in referring to Bayle’s works, annotations, appendixes, list of alterations to the 1708 translation, index.
SKETCHES OF THE HISTORY OF MAN
In Three Volumes
By Henry Home, Lord Kames
Edited and with an Introduction by James A. Harris

Divided into three books, Kames’s *Sketches of the History of Man* draws together the concerns of many of his earlier works. The first book considers man in the private sphere, while the second explores man in the public sphere. The final book is an account of progress in the sciences of logic, morals, and theology. Throughout the entire work, Kames expounds on his fundamental hypothesis that, at the beginning of the history of the human race, savagery was ubiquitous and that the human story is one of an emergence out of barbarism and toward maturity.

Henry Home, Lord Kames (1696–1782) was one of the leaders of the Scottish Enlightenment.

James A. Harris is a Lecturer in Philosophy at the University of St. Andrews in Scotland.

ELEMENTS OF CRITICISM
In Two Volumes
By Henry Home, Lord Kames
Edited and with an Introduction by Peter Jones

Liberty Fund’s edition of *Elements of Criticism* is the first modern edition of one of Kames’s most influential works. In *Elements*, Kames sets out his argument that the “science of criticism” is a “rational science”; it is “a subject of reasoning as well as of taste.” Volume one explores the nature and causes of the emotions and passions. Volume two delineates principles of rhetoric and literary appreciation, ending with a discussion of the formation of a standard of taste. Kames illustrated both volumes with a vast range of examples from classical literature and the arts of his own day.

Peter Jones is Professor Emeritus of Philosophy at the University of Edinburgh.

ESSAYS ON THE PRINCIPLES OF MORALITY AND NATURAL RELIGION
By Henry Home, Lord Kames
Edited and with an Introduction by Mary Catherine Moran

The *Essays* is commonly considered Kames’s most important philosophical work. In the first part, he sets forth the principles and foundations of morality and justice, attacking Hume’s moral skepticism and addressing the controversial issue of the freedom of human will. In the second part, Kames focuses on questions of metaphysics and epistemology to offer a natural theology in which the authority of the external senses is an important basis for belief in the Deity.

Mary Catherine Moran taught in the Department of History at Columbia University.
THE RIGHTS OF WAR AND PEACE
*In Three Volumes*
By Hugo Grotius
Edited and with an Introduction by Richard Tuck

Since the nineteenth century, Hugo Grotius’s *Rights of War and Peace* has been the classic work in modern international law, laying the foundation for a universal code of law. However, in the seventeenth century and during the Enlightenment, it was considered a major defense of the rights of states and private persons to use their power to secure themselves and their property.

Grotius’s continuing influence owed much to the eighteenth-century French editor Jean Barbeyrac, whose extensive commentary was standard in most editions, including the classic English one (1738), the basis for the Liberty Fund edition, which includes the Prolegomena to the first edition (1625); this document has never before been translated into English.

Hugo Grotius (1583–1645) was a lawyer and legal theorist, diplomat and political philosopher, ecumenical activist and theologian.

Richard Tuck is a Fellow of Jesus College, Cambridge, and Professor of Government at Harvard University.

COMMENTARY ON THE LAW OF PRIZE AND BOOTY
By Hugo Grotius
Edited and with an Introduction by Martine Julia van Ittersum

The history of *Commentary on the Law of Prize and Booty* is complex. When Grotius’s personal papers were auctioned in The Hague in 1864, scholars discovered that *Mare Liberum* was just one chapter in a manuscript of 163 folios, written in justification of the capture of the Portuguese merchantman *Santa Catarina* in the Strait of Singapore in February 1603. Robert Fruin persuaded the scholar H. G. Hamaker to transcribe and publish it in 1868. The Liberty Fund edition is based on the one prepared by Gwladys L. Williams and Walter H. Zeydel for the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. It combines the original text and new material.

Martine Julia van Ittersum is a Lecturer in History at the University of Dundee.

THE FREE SEA
By Hugo Grotius
Translated by Richard Hakluyt
Edited and with an Introduction by David Armitage

The freedom of the oceans of the world and coastal waters has been a contentious issue in international law for the past four hundred years. The most influential argument in favor of freedom of navigation, trade, and fishing was that put forth by the Dutch theorist Hugo Grotius in his 1609 *Mare Liberum* (*The Free Sea*).

Liberty Fund’s new edition of *The Free Sea* is the only translation of Grotius’s masterpiece undertaken in his own lifetime, left in manuscript by the English historian, Richard Hakluyt (1552–1616). It also contains William Welwod’s critique of Grotius (reprinted for the first time since the seventeenth century) and Grotius’s reply to Welwod. These documents provide an indispensable introduction to modern ideas of sovereignty and property as they emerged from the early-modern tradition of natural law.

David Armitage is Professor of History at Harvard University.
VINDICIAE GALLICAE AND OTHER WRITINGS ON THE FRENCH REVOLUTION

By James Mackintosh
Edited and with an Introduction by Donald Winch

*Vindiciae Gallicae* was James Mackintosh's first major publication, a contribution to the debate begun by Edmund Burke's *Reflections on the Revolution in France*. The success of Mackintosh's defense of the French Revolution propelled him into the heart of London Whig circles. Following the September 1792 massacres Mackintosh, along with other moderate Whigs, revised his opinions and moved closer to Burke's position. The Liberty Fund edition also includes Mackintosh's *Discourse on the Law of Nature and Nations*, *Letter to William Pitt*, and *On the State of France in 1815*.

James Mackintosh (1765–1832) was a prominent Scottish Whig.

Donald Winch is Research Professor in the School of Humanities at the University of Sussex and a Fellow of the British Academy.

OBSERVATIONS UPON LIBERAL EDUCATION

By George Turnbull
Edited and with an Introduction by Terrence O. Moore, Jr.

Originally published in 1742, *Observations upon Liberal Education* is a significant contribution to the Scottish Enlightenment and the moral-sense school of Scottish philosophy.

In *Observations*, Turnbull applies the ideas of the Scottish Enlightenment to the education of youth. He shows how a liberal education fosters true “inward liberty” and moral strength and thus prepares us for responsible and happy lives in a free society.

Terrence O. Moore, Jr., is Principal of Ridgeview Classical Schools in Fort Collins, Colorado, and was formerly Assistant Professor of History at Ashland University in Ohio.

THE PRESENT STATE OF GERMANY

By Samuel Pufendorf
Translated by Edmund Bohun (1696)
Edited and with an Introduction by Michael J. Seidler

Samuel Pufendorf's *The Present State of Germany* was first published in 1667 (under the pseudonym Severinus de Monzambano) and immediately became one of the most notorious works in Europe for the next half century. Its trenchant critique of previous theories of the Holy Roman Empire elicited both attacks and defenses, and it also anticipated many elements in Pufendorf's subsequent writings on natural law, history, and religion.

The Liberty Fund edition carefully compares Edmund Bohun's translation of 1696 with Pufendorf's 1667 Latin original and with Gundling's edition of 1706, the main alterations being noted directly in the text. The prefaces to the two Latin editions have been translated into English for the first time.

Samuel Pufendorf (1632–1694) taught natural law and was court historian in both Germany and Sweden.

Michael J. Seidler is Professor of Philosophy at Western Kentucky University.
TWO BOOKS OF THE ELEMENTS OF UNIVERSAL JURISPRUDENCE

By Samuel Pufendorf
Translated by William Abbott Oldfather (1931)
Edited and with an Introduction by Thomas Behme

Two Books of the Elements of Universal Jurisprudence was Pufendorf’s first work, published in 1660. Its appearance effectively inaugurated the modern natural-law movement in the German-speaking world, establishing Pufendorf as a key figure and laying the foundations for his later major works.

Samuel Pufendorf (1632–1694) taught natural law and was court historian in both Germany and Sweden.

Thomas Behme is a member of the faculty at the Institute for Philosophy, Free University of Berlin.

THE WHOLE DUTY OF MAN, ACCORDING TO THE LAW OF NATURE

By Samuel Pufendorf
Translated by Andrew Tooke et al. (1735)
Edited and with an Introduction by Ian Hunter and David Saunders
Two Discourses and a Commentary by Jean Barbeyrac (translated by David Saunders)

Samuel Pufendorf’s The Whole Duty of Man, According to the Law of Nature suggested a purely conventional basis for natural law. Rejecting scholasticism’s metaphysical theories, Pufendorf found the source of natural law in humanity’s need to cultivate sociability.

Ian Hunter is Australian Professorial Fellow in the Centre for the History of European Discourses, University of Queensland.

David Saunders is Professor Emeritus in the Faculty of Arts at Griffith University.

OF THE NATURE AND QUALIFICATION OF RELIGION IN REFERENCE TO CIVIL SOCIETY

By Samuel Pufendorf
Translated by Jodocus Crull (1698)
Edited and with an Introduction by Simone Zurbuchen

Pufendorf’s Of the Nature and Qualification of Religion (published in Latin in 1687) is a major work on the separation of politics and religion.

Simone Zurbuchen is Professor of Philosophy at the University of Fribourg, Switzerland.

THE DIVINE FEUDAL LAW: OR, COVENANTS WITH MANKIND, REPRESENTED

By Samuel Pufendorf
Translated by Theophilus Dorrington (1703)
Edited and with an Introduction by Simone Zurbuchen

The Divine Feudal Law sets forth Pufendorf’s basis for the reunion of the Lutheran and Calvinist confessions. This attempt to seek a “conciliation” between the confessions complements the concept of toleration discussed in Of the Nature and Qualification of Religion in Reference to Civil Society.
THE ELEMENTS OF MORAL PHILOSOPHY, WITH A BRIEF ACCOUNT OF THE NATURE, PROGRESS, AND ORIGIN OF PHILOSOPHY

By David Fordyce
Edited and with an Introduction by Thomas D. Kennedy

Though little known today, David Fordyce was an important figure in the Scottish Enlightenment and closely associated with liberal Dissenters in England. His *Elements of Moral Philosophy* was a notable contribution to the curriculum in moral philosophy and one of the most widely circulated texts in moral philosophy in the second half of the eighteenth century.

David Fordyce (1711–1751) taught at Marischal College, Aberdeen.

Thomas D. Kennedy is Associate Professor of Philosophy at Valparaiso University.

AN ELEGANT AND LEARNED DISCOURSE OF THE LIGHT OF NATURE

By Nathaniel Culverwell
Edited by Robert A. Greene and Hugh MacCallum
Foreword by Robert A. Greene

An *Elegant and Learned Discourse of the Light of Nature* is a concerted effort at intellectual mediation in the deep religious dispute of the English civil war in the seventeenth century. On one side was the antinomian assertion of extreme Calvinists that the elect were redeemed by God’s free grace and thereby free from ordinary moral obligations. Opposite to that was the Arminian rejection of predestination and assertion that Christ died for all, not just for the elect.

Robert A. Greene is Professor of English at the University of Massachusetts at Boston.

Hugh MacCallum was Professor Emeritus of English at the University of Toronto.

NATURAL RIGHTS ON THE THRESHOLD OF THE SCOTTISH ENLIGHTENMENT

The Writings of Gershom Carmichael

By Gershom Carmichael
Edited by James Moore and Michael Silverthorne, with a Foreword by James Moore
Translated by Michael Silverthorne

Gershom Carmichael defended a strong theory of rights and drew attention to Grotius, Pufendorf, and Locke. *Natural Rights* includes Supplements and Observations on Pufendorf (1724), Natural Theology (1729), Logic (1722), two theses, and a manuscript on teaching.

Gershom Carmichael (1672–1729) was the first professor of moral philosophy at the University of Glasgow, preceding Hutcheson, Smith, and Reid.

James Moore is Professor of Political Science at Concordia University in Montreal.

Michael Silverthorne is Honorary University Fellow in the School of Classics at the University of Exeter.
CHRISTIANITY AND CLASSICAL CULTURE
A Study of Thought and Action from Augustus to Augustine
By Charles Norris Cochrane

“A thoughtful, insightful, informative examination of the contrast and sometimes clash between the classical era’s culture and struggle to understand the world in purely rational terms, and the completely new understanding of the world developed and spread by Christianity.”

—The Midwest Book Review

Christianty and Classical Culture is considered one of the great works of scholarship published in the last century. The theme of Christianity and Classical Culture is the fundamental change in thought and action that occurred from the reign of Augustus to the time of Augustine. The classical world sought to practice politics and understand the world in purely rational terms, but the difficulties of this program were already evident as Christianity began developing a completely new understanding of the human world. It is from this revolution in ideas that our modern world was forged.

W. H. Auden wrote of an earlier edition in The New Republic: “Since the appearance of the first edition in 1940, I have read this book many times, and my conviction of its importance to the understanding not only of the epoch with which it is concerned, but also of our own, has increased with each rereading.”

Charles Norris Cochrane (1889–1945) was educated at the University of Toronto and Oxford (Corpus Christi College) and taught at the University of Toronto.

RATIONAL MAN
A Modern Interpretation of Aristotelian Ethics
By Henry Babcock Veatch
With a Preface and Annotated Bibliography by Douglas B. Rasmussen

“In the course of his argument, Veatch (1911–1999) considers a broad range of topics including Socrates' challenge, the role of rationality, failure and unhappiness, moral luck, the death of God, and existentialism.”

—Book News, Inc.

Forty years after its original publication, Liberty Fund brings back into print Henry Veatch’s path-breaking popular presentation of virtue ethics. This modern interpretation of Aristotelian ethics is a natural for undergraduate philosophy courses. It is also an engaging work for the expert and the beginner alike, offering a middle ground between existential and analytic ethics.

Henry Babcock Veatch (1911–1999) was born in Evansville, Indiana, and he taught at Georgetown, Indiana University, Northwestern, Haverford, and the University of Minnesota. Besides Rational Man, he was the author of Intentional Logic; Realism and Nominalism Revisited; Aristotle: A Contemporary Appreciation; and many other books.

Douglas B. Rasmussen is Professor of Philosophy at St. John’s University in New York City. He is coauthor of Liberty and Nature: An Aristotelian Defense of Liberal Order and Liberalism Defended: The Challenge of Post-Modernity.
THE FRENCH REVOLUTION
Three-Volume Slipcased Set
By Hippolyte Taine
Translated by John Durand
Introduction by Mona Ozouf

Hippolyte Taine’s The French Revolution, which is written from the viewpoint of conservative French opinion, is a unique and important contribution to revolutionary historiography. Taine condemns the radicals of the French Revolution, unhesitatingly contradicting the rosy, Rousseauesque view of the Revolution.

As Professor Mona Ozouf observes, Taine “maintained [that] the history of the Revolution depended on the definition of the French spirit.” He had, in an earlier account of English literature, defined “a unique explanatory principle” for investigation of the contrasting societies of the French and the English. This principle among the English, he reported, is “the sense of liberty,” or what he described as the English conviction that “man, having conceived alone in his conscience and before God the rules of his conduct, is above all a free, moral person.” In contrast to the English ability to conserve and even to expand liberty through gradual adaptation to changing circumstances, Taine identified a “French spirit” that became, Ozouf emphasizes, “his central explanation of the French revolutionary phenomenon.” This phenomenon explained, Taine argued, why France “had demolished its national community well before the Revolution”—thus making the Revolution not only inevitable, but also inevitably terrible.

Hippolyte Taine (1828–1893) was a historian and philosopher who was one of the primary figures in French Positivism.

Mona Ozouf is research director at the Centre National de la Recherche Scientifique in Paris and received the Dr. A. H. Heineken Prize for History in 1998.

THE HISTORY OF THE ORIGINS OF REPRESENTATIVE GOVERNMENT IN EUROPE
By François Guizot
Translated by Andrew R. Scoble
Introduction by Aurelian Craiutu

The French political philosopher and historian François Guizot (1787–1874) was one of the French Doctrinaires, thinkers who sought to avoid the interpretations of the Revolution advanced by either extreme of Left or Right. He argued that in order to understand the nature of political institutions it is necessary to study first the society, its composition, mores, and the relation between various classes. At the very center of his theory lies the principle of the sovereignty of reason.

Aurelian Craiutu, associate professor of political science at Indiana University, writes in the Introduction: “A cursory look at the table of contents shows the originality of this unusual book: it combines lengthy narrative chapters full of historical details with theoretical chapters in which Guizot reflects on the principles, goals, and institutions of representative government.” The first part of the book covers the period from the fifth to the eleventh centuries and such topics as the “true” principles of representative government and the origin and consequences of the sovereignty of the people. The second part spans the Norman Conquest to the reign of the Tudors in England and analyzes the architecture of the English Constitutional monarchy.
THE LETTERS OF JACOB BURCKHARDT

Selected, Edited, and Translated by Alexander Dru
Foreword by Alberto R. Coll

As a rule, an author’s correspondence possesses only a secondary interest, but Jacob Burckhardt’s letters are of primary interest to students of history because of the nature of the man and of his major writings. It was in his letters, rather than in his lectures or longer works, that Burckhardt most directly addressed the currents of intellectual thought and social and political order—or disorder—of Europe in the nineteenth century.

Burckhardt provides additional and even personal observations on his learned explorations of antiquity, the Renaissance, and modern Europe, and it is in his letters that Burckhardt muses on the consequences that he believed—and feared—awaited a Europe that had given itself almost wholly to a rationalistic and materialistic understanding of history and destiny.

Not only are the letters addressed to some of the most important thinkers of the time (Nietzsche, Burckhardt’s younger colleague at the University of Basel, among them), but also they address some of the most pressing issues and the most important personages of the era. As the translator notes, the “letters, written from 1838 to 1897, have a lightness of touch, an informality and humor, and a breadth of vision that make one realize why he was the most civilized historian of his century. Their contents range across a vast field of interests. Art, architecture, history, poetry, music, religion—all stirred him to contagious enthusiasm.”

Jacob Burckhardt (1818–1897), a professor at the University of Basel, was especially knowledgeable about the Renaissance. His most notable work is *The Civilization of the Renaissance in Italy*.

Alberto R. Coll is Associate Professor of Law at DePaul University.

JUDGMENTS ON HISTORY AND HISTORIANS

By Jacob Burckhardt
Translated by Harry Zohn
Foreword by Alberto R. Coll

Renowned for his *Civilization of the Renaissance in Italy* and *Reflections on History*, Jacob Burckhardt (1818–1897) has well been described as “the most civilized historian of the nineteenth century.” *J judgments on History and Historians* consists of records collected by Emil Dürr from Burckhardt’s lecture notes for history courses at the University of Basel from 1865 to 1885. The 149 brief sections span five eras: Antiquity, the Middle Ages, History from 1450 to 1598, the History of the Seventeenth and Eighteenth Centuries, and the Age of Revolution.

As Walter Goetz observed of the work a generation ago, “It is impossible to imagine a more profound introduction to world history and its driving forces.”
SELECT WORKS OF EDMUND BURKE
A New Imprint of the Payne Edition
In Three Volumes, and

MISCELLANEOUS WRITINGS
Compiled and with a Foreword and Notes by Francis Canavan

This famed Payne edition of *Select Works of Edmund Burke* is universally revered by students of English history and political thought. Volume 1 contains Burke’s brilliant defense of the American colonists’ complaints of British policy, including “Thoughts on the Cause of the Present Discontents” (1770), “Speech on American Taxation” (1774), and “Speech on Conciliation” (1775). Volume 2 consists of Burke’s renowned *Reflections on the Revolution in France*. Volume 3 presents Burke’s *Four Letters on the Proposals for Peace with the Regicide Directory of France*—generally styled *Letters on a Regicide Peace* (1795–1796). The *Letters*, Payne believed, deserve to “rank even before [Burke’s] Reflections, and to be called the writer’s masterpiece.” Faithfully reproduced in each volume are E. J. Payne’s notes and introductory essays. Francis Canavan, one of the great Burke scholars of the twentieth century, has added forewords and a biographical note on Payne.

In the companion volume *Miscellaneous Writings*, Canavan has collected seven of Burke’s major contributions to English political thinking on representation in Parliament, on economics, on the political oppression of the peoples of India and Ireland, and on the enslavement of African blacks. The volume concludes with a select bibliography on Edmund Burke.

Francis Canavan is Professor Emeritus of Political Science at Fordham University.

FURTHER REFLECTIONS ON THE REVOLUTION IN FRANCE

By Edmund Burke
Edited by Daniel E. Ritchie

“This anthology contains some of Burke’s most perceptive reflections on the historical origins and development of Western civilization, on the differences between revolution and reform, on international law, liberty, justice, order and constitutional government. . . .”

—Peter J. Stanlis, Rockford College

In his famous *Reflections on the Revolution in France* (1790), Edmund Burke excoriated French revolutionary leaders for recklessly destroying France’s venerable institutions and way of life. But his war against the French intelligentsia did not end there, and Burke continued to take pen in hand against the Jacobins until his death in 1797.

This collection brings together for the first time in unabridged form Burke’s writings on the French Revolution that anticipate, refine, and summarize the works in his famous *Reflections on the Revolution in France*. There are seven items in the collection. Included are “Letter to a Member of the National Assembly,” “Appeal from the New to the Old Whigs,” and “A Letter to a Noble Lord.” A foreword and headnotes to each selection point the reader to some of the key issues.

Daniel E. Ritchie is Professor of English Literature at Bethel College.
A HISTORICAL SKETCH OF LIBERTY AND EQUALITY

By Frederic William Maitland


Lord Acton declared Maitland to be “the ablest historian in England.” In 1875, at only twenty-five years of age, Maitland, in pursuit of a fellowship in Cambridge University, submitted a remarkable work titled in full “A Historical Sketch of Liberty and Equality as Ideals of English Political History from the Time of Hobbes to the Time of Coleridge.”

Frederic William Maitland (1850–1906) was the Downing Professor of the Laws of England at the University of Cambridge and an unparalleled scholar of medieval law.

HISTORY AS THE STORY OF LIBERTY

By Benedetto Croce
Translated by Sylvia Sprigge
Foreword by Claes G. Ryn

Benedetto Croce (1866–1952), who is perhaps best known as the author in 1902 of Aesthetics, wrote History as the Story of Liberty in 1938, when the Western world had succumbed to the notion that history is a creature of blind force.

The first edition in English of History as the Story of Liberty appeared in London in 1941. The Liberty Fund edition includes modest improvements to the translation made by Folke Leander and arranged by Claes Ryn.

Claes G. Ryn is Professor of Politics at the Catholic University of America.

THE EVOLUTION OF CIVILIZATIONS
An Introduction to Historical Analysis

By Carroll Quigley
Foreword by Harry J. Hogan
Selective Bibliography by William Marina

“The only book that improves on and develops Toynbee’s work. . . . The very best work of its kind I have read in a very long time.”
—Crane Brinton, Harvard University

The Evolution of Civilizations is a comprehensive and perceptive look at the factors behind the rise and fall of civilizations.

Quigley defines a civilization as “a producing society with an instrument of expansion.” A civilization’s decline is not inevitable but occurs when its instrument of expansion is transformed into a institution—that is, when social arrangements that meet real social needs are transformed into social institutions serving their own purposes regardless of real social needs.
THE CRISIS OF THE SEVENTEENTH CENTURY
Religion, the Reformation, and Social Change
By Hugh Trevor-Roper

The Crisis of the Seventeenth Century collects nine essays by Trevor-Roper on the themes of religion, the Reformation, and social change. In his longest essay, “The European Witch-craze of the Sixteenth and Seventeenth Centuries,” Trevor-Roper points out that “in England the most active phase of witch-hunting coincided with times of Puritan pressure—the reign of Queen Elizabeth and the period of the civil wars—and some very fanciful theories have been built on this coincidence. But . . . the persecution of witches in England was trivial compared with the experience of the Continent and of Scotland. Therefore . . . [one must examine] the craze as a whole, throughout Europe, and [seek] to relate its rise, frequency, and decline to the general intellectual and social movements of the time.”

Because Trevor-Roper believes that “the English Revolution of the seventeenth century cannot be isolated from a general crisis in Europe,” he devotes the longest of his essays to the European witch-craze. Events in England—and the intellectual currents from which they emerged and to which they gave impetus—cannot be understood apart from events and intellectual currents on the Continent.

Trevor-Roper acknowledges that the belief in witches, and the persecution of people believed to be witches, may be, to some at least, “a disgusting subject, below the dignity of history.” However, he goes on, “[I]t is also a historical fact, of European significance, and its rise precisely in the years of the Renaissance and Reformation is a problem which must be faced by anyone who is tempted to overemphasize the ‘modernity’ of that period.”

Hugh Trevor-Roper, Lord Dacre (1914–2003) was Regius Professor of Modern History at the University of Oxford.

THE STRUGGLE FOR SOVEREIGNTY
Seventeenth-Century English Political Tracts
In Two Volumes
Edited by Joyce Lee Malcolm

The seventeenth century in England was a time of great intellectual achievement, particularly in political thought, for at the core of England’s traumatic upheavals lay a fundamental controversy over the source and the nature of political sovereignty. A kingdom that boasted an “absolute” monarch presiding over a limited monarchy, a mixed government nicely balanced between power and liberty, found itself gradually less able to ignore the contradictory political and religious assumptions undergirding the Constitution when exalted pretensions for royal power clashed with the jealously guarded rights and privileges of the Parliament and with claims for the supremacy of the law over all Englishmen.

The English Civil War in midcentury and the Glorious Revolution of 1688 were the culmination of a protracted struggle between kings who were eager to consolidate and even extend their power and subjects who were eager to identify and defend individual liberties. The source and nature of sovereignty was of course the central issue.

These writings, by the renowned (Coke, Sidney, Shaftesbury) and the unremembered (“Anonymous”) therefore constitute an enduring contribution to the historical record of the rise of ordered liberty.

Joyce Lee Malcolm is Professor of History at Bentley College.
THE HISTORY OF ENGLAND
From the Invasion of Julius Caesar to the Revolution in 1688
Six-Volume Series
By David Hume
Foreword by William B. Todd

“Hume’s History deserves to be ranked with such works as Thucydides’ History of the Peloponnesian War and Gibbon’s Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire.”

—The Political Science Reviewer

David Hume’s enduring reputation as the first modern thinker to develop a systematically naturalistic philosophy tends to obscure the fact that he was more famous among his contemporaries as a historian. Covering almost 1,800 years, The History of England from the Invasion of Julius Caesar to the Revolution in 1688 was the work that established Hume’s reputation in his own time.

Hume saw English history as a process of the evolution from a government of will to a government of law. He believed that political, social, and economic liberty was neither inevitable nor necessary, but contingent and dependent for its preservation on an understanding of the conditions that gave rise to it and the institutional arrangements that sustain it. This argument, which runs through all six volumes, expressed in Hume’s masterful prose, continues to make the History a valuable study for the modern reader.

This Liberty Fund edition is based on the edition of 1778, the last to contain corrections by Hume. The typography has been modernized for ease of reading. Hume’s own index to the entire work may be found at the conclusion of volume VI.

Volume I surveys pre-Roman Britain, the Anglo-Saxons, the Norman Conquest, and the kings of England from William I through John, and ends with a comparison of the feudal and the Anglo-Norman systems of government in England.

Volume II covers the tumultous period from Henry III through Edward V and Richard III, including the War of the Roses, the struggle between the Houses of York and of Lancaster for the throne.

Volume III examines the early Tudor period, from Henry VII through Edward VI, Lady Jane Grey, and Mary I, with an appendix discussing toleration.

Volume IV covers the reign of Elizabeth, perhaps the greatest monarch England ever had, including her struggles with and eventual defeat of Mary Queen of Scots.

Volume V details the accession of James I and the establishment of the Stuart dynasty, the heightened tensions between the king and parliament as the kingdom grappled with the questions of absolute rule and the problems of religion, continuing into the reign of Charles I, the civil war, and the execution of Charles.

Volume VI discusses the Commonwealth established by Oliver Cromwell, the Stuart Restoration, making Charles II king, succeeded by his brother, James II, the abdication of James, and Parliament’s offer of the Act of Settlement, and the accession of William and Mary.

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SELECTED WRITINGS OF LORD ACTON
Three-Volume Series
By John Emerich Edward Dalberg-Acton
Edited by J. Rufus Fears

Lord Acton was among the most illustrious historians of nineteenth-century England, a man of great learning with a deep devotion to individual liberty and a profound understanding of history. Liberty Fund is proud to offer the most complete collection of Acton essays ever published.

Volume I: Essays in the History of Liberty
Included are his two famous essays on the history of freedom (“The History of Freedom in Antiquity” and “The History of Freedom in Christianity”) as are writings on the tradition of liberty in England, America, and Europe.

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Volume II brings together Acton’s distinguished writings on history. Included is his famous Inaugural Lecture at Cambridge, “The Study of History.”

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Included are three important essays, “Human Sacrifice,” “George Eliot’s Life,” and “Buckle’s Philosophy of History.” Nearly two hundred pages of excerpts from Acton’s remarkable letters and unpublished notes are also included.

J. Rufus Fears has taught classical history at Indiana University, Boston University, and the University of Oklahoma.

LECTURES ON THE FRENCH REVOLUTION
By John Emerich Edward Dalberg-Acton
Foreword by Stephen J. Tonsor

This collection of the lectures of Lord Acton on the French Revolution comprises a disciplined, thorough, and elegant history of the actual events of the bloody episode. It is as thorough a record as could be constructed in Acton’s time of the actions of the government of France during the Revolution.

Delivered at Cambridge University between 1895 and 1899, Lectures on the French Revolution is a distinguished account of the entire epochal chapter in French experience by one of the most remarkable English historians of the nineteenth century. In contrast to Burke a century before, Acton is not concerned with condemning the Revolution, but in providing an accurate history of its advent, its bloody action, and its aftermath.

There are twenty-two essays in the collection, commencing with “The Heralds of the Revolution,” in which Acton presents a taxonomy of the intellectual ferment that preceded and prepared the Revolution. An important appendix explores “The Literature of the Revolution,” offering assessments of the accounts of the Revolution written during the late eighteenth and nineteenth centuries by, among others, Burke, Guizot, and Taine.

Stephen J. Tonsor is Professor Emeritus in History at the University of Michigan. He is a longtime student of the history of Germany and of Lord Acton.
In 1831, Alexis de Tocqueville and his friend Gustave de Beaumont visited the United States on behalf of the French government to study American prisons. In their nine months in the U.S. they studied not just the prison system but every aspect of American life, public and private—the political, economic, religious, cultural, and above all social life of the young nation. From Tocqueville's copious notes of what he had seen and heard came the classic text De la Démocratie en Amérique, published in two large volumes, the first in 1835, the second in 1840. The first volume focused primarily on political society; the second, on civil society. Tocqueville's account of the travels and adventures of the two Frenchmen aimed to get down the truth about America, not only to praise the new country’s strengths but also to critique its shortcomings when these were all too evident to outside eyes.

For Tocqueville, virtually every aspect of the new republic was fascinating: the laws and the customs, the manners and the mores of a people so very different from the populations of the kingdoms of Europe. He was particularly interested in the success of democracy in America, specifically of republican representative democracy, which seemed to have failed elsewhere, most conspicuously in revolutionary France. Perhaps because Tocqueville, an aristocrat, was by no means sympathetic to “pure” democracy, which seemed tainted by its associations with the Terror of the French Revolution, he examined American democracy with a thoroughness such as had never been seen before, and seldom if ever since. Tocqueville considered the tendency of democracy to degenerate into either the tyranny of the majority or what he called soft despotism, a sovereign power that “extends its arms over the entire society; it covers the surface of society with a network of small, complicated, minute, and uniform rules. . . . it does not tyrannize, it hinders, it represses, it enervates, it extinguishes, it stupefies, and finally it reduces each nation to being nothing more than a flock of timid and industrious animals, of which the government is the shepherd.” (Book IV, chapter 6.)

Tocqueville noted that religion played a leading role in American life in the 1830s, due to its being constitutionally separated from government. Far from objecting to this situation, he observed that Americans found this disestablishment quite satisfactory, in contrast to France, with its outright antagonism between avowedly religious people and supporters of democracy.

The Liberty Fund bilingual Democracy in America includes Eduardo Nolla’s critical edition of the French text and notes on the left-hand pages and James Schleifer’s English translation on the right. This is the fullest critical edition of the Democracy, and the notes offer an extensive selection of early outlines, drafts, manuscript variants, marginalia, unpublished fragments, and other materials. From the foreword to the French edition: “This new Democracy is not only the one that Tocqueville presented to the reader of 1835, then to the reader of 1840. It is enlarged, amplified by a body of texts. . . . the reader will see how Tocqueville proceeded with the elaboration of the main ideas of his book.”

Alexis de Tocqueville (1805–1859) was a French writer and politician. With his friend Gustave Beaumont he spent nine months in America and with him published a study of the American penal system and its applicability to France. Tocqueville’s fame was established by his De la Démocratie en Amérique, published in two volumes in 1835 and 1840. He was elected to the Chamber of Deputies in 1839, was a member of the Constituent Assembly in 1848 and of the Legislative Assembly in 1849, was minister of foreign affairs in 1849, and was imprisoned in 1851 for his opposition to the coup d’état of Louis-Napoléon. At his death he had completed volume 1 of his L’Ancien Régime et la Révolution (1856).

Eduardo Nolla is a Professor at the Universidad San Pablo–CEU, Madrid, and is the author of numerous books and articles on Tocqueville and the editor of The French Critical Edition of “Democracy in America.”

James T. Schleifer is emeritus Dean of the Library and Professor of History at the College of New Rochelle and has been a Visiting Lecturer at Yale University. He is the author or editor of many articles on Tocqueville, including The Making of Tocqueville’s “Democracy in America,” the second edition of which is published by Liberty Fund (see page 75).
CONSIDERATIONS ON THE PRINCIPAL EVENTS OF THE FRENCH REVOLUTION
By Germaine de Staël
Edited and with an Introduction by Aurelian Craiutu

Germaine de Staël’s voice, which Napoleon Bonaparte tried to silence by censorship and banishment, is a unique and important contribution to revolutionary historiography. Considerations on the Principal Events of the French Revolution, considered Madame de Staël’s magnum opus, became a classic of liberal thinking, making a deeply original contribution to an ongoing political and historical debate in early nineteenth-century France and Europe.

Germaine de Staël (1766–1817) rose to fame as a novelist, critic, political thinker, sociologist of literature, and autobiographer.

Aurelian Craiutu is Associate Professor in the Department of Political Science at Indiana University, Bloomington.

SOCIAL CONTRACT, FREE RIDE
A Study of the Public Goods Problem
By Anthony de Jasay

Social Contract, Free Ride is a cogent argument that strikes at the very foundations of traditional economic apologies for coercive action by the state to fulfill necessary public utility.

Anthony de Jasay is an independent theorist living in France. He trained as an economist in Australia and then at Oxford University. He worked in finance in Paris before retiring and becoming an independent scholar.

THE MORAL FOUNDATION OF DEMOCRACY
By John H. Hallowell

“Thoughtful and thought-provoking, The Moral Foundation of Democracy is very highly recommended and rewarding for students of political science and philosophy.”

—The Midwest Book Review

With The Moral Foundation of Democracy, John H. Hallowell makes a significant argument in favor of the importance of moral values in the orderly functioning of modern democracies. Hallowell argues that developments in recent democratic thought have eroded the very “faith” upon which democracy rests, namely, that man is a reasonable, moral, and spiritual actor.

John H. Hallowell taught political science for forty years at Duke University and was chair of the department from 1964 to 1971. He died in 1991.

THE PRINCIPLES OF MORAL AND POLITICAL PHILOSOPHY
By William Paley

Foreword by D. L. Le Mahieu

This classic work by William Paley was one of the most popular texts in England and America in the early nineteenth century. Its significance lies in the fact that it marks an important point at which eighteenth century “whiggism” began to be transformed into nineteenth century “liberalism.”

William Paley (1743–1805) was born in Peterborough and educated at Cambridge, where he was a lecturer on moral philosophy, divinity, and the Greek Testament.
CATO: A TRAGEDY, AND SELECTED ESSAYS

By Joseph Addison
Edited by Christine Dunn Henderson and Mark E. Yellin
Foreword by Forrest McDonald

First produced in 1713, Cato, A Tragedy inspired generations toward a pursuit of liberty. Liberty Fund's new edition of Cato: A Tragedy, and Selected Essays brings together Addison's dramatic masterpiece along with a selection of his essays that develop key themes in the play.

Christine Dunn Henderson is a Senior Fellow at Liberty Fund.
Mark E. Yellin is a Fellow at Liberty Fund.

CATO’S LETTERS
Essays on Liberty
Four Volumes in Two

By John Trenchard and Thomas Gordon
Edited and Annotated by Ronald Hamowy

Almost a generation before Washington, Henry, and Jefferson were even born, two Englishmen, concealing their identities with the honored ancient name of Cato, wrote newspaper articles condemning tyranny and advancing principles of liberty that immensely influenced American colonists. The Englishmen were John Trenchard and Thomas Gordon.

John Trenchard (1662–1723) devoted himself to writing on contemporary British politics and for one year was a Member of Parliament from Taunton.

Thomas Gordon (ca. 1695–1750) was a tutor in languages, a publisher, and a pamphleteer.

Ronald Hamowy is Professor Emeritus of Intellectual History at the University of Alberta, Edmonton.

PRINCIPLES OF POLITICS APPLICABLE TO ALL GOVERNMENTS

By Benjamin Constant
Translated by Dennis O’Keeffe
Introduction by Nicholas Capaldi

In Principles of Politics, first published in 1815, Constant explores the subjects of law, sovereignty, and representation; power and accountability; government, property and taxation; wealth and poverty; war, peace, and the maintenance of public order; and freedom, of the individual, of the press, and of religion.

THE POLITICAL WRITINGS OF WILLIAM PENN

Introduction and Annotations by Andrew R. Murphy

William Penn played a crucial role in the articulation of religious liberty as a philosophical and political value during the second half of the seventeenth century. Penn oversaw a great colonizing endeavor that attempted to instantiate his tolerationist commitments in practice. His thought has relevance for scholars of English political and religious history.

William Penn (1644–1718) worked as a preacher, writer, and spokesman to advance the interests of the Quakers in the American colonies and to promote religious liberty.
HOBSES ON CIVIL ASSOCIATION
By Michael Oakeshott
Foreword by Paul Franco

This new collection presents Michael Oakeshott’s four principal essays on Hobbes and the nature of civil association as it pertains to ordered liberty. The foreword by Paul Franco remarks the place of these essays within Oakeshott’s entire corpus: “Introduction to Leviathan” (1946); “The Moral Life in the Writings of Thomas Hobbes” (1960); “Dr. Leo Strauss on Hobbes” (1937); and “Leviathan: A Myth” (1947).

Michael Oakeshott (1901–1990) was Professor of Political Science at the London School of Economics and a Fellow of Gonville and Caius College, Cambridge.

ON HISTORY AND OTHER ESSAYS
By Michael Oakeshott
Foreword by Timothy Fuller

In five essays, including three on historiography, one of the greatest minds in English political thought in the twentieth century explores themes central to the human experience: the nature of history, the rule of law, and the quest for power that is intrinsic to the human condition. Michael Oakeshott believed, as Timothy Fuller observes, that “the historian’s effort to understand the past without ulterior motive [is the] effort which distinguishes the historian as historian from all who examine the past for the guidance they expect it to provide about practical concerns.”

THE VOICE OF LIBERAL LEARNING
By Michael Oakeshott
Foreword and Introduction by Timothy Fuller

By 1989, when Michael Oakeshott’s Voice of Liberal Learning was first published by Yale University Press, books that held a negative view of education in the United States had garnered a remarkable amount of attention.

Oakeshott’s approach to the subject is subtle, comprehensive, and radical—in the sense of summoning readers to the root of the matter. That root, Oakeshott believed, is the very nature of learning itself and, concomitantly, the means (as distinct from the method) by which the life of learning is discovered, cultivated, and pursued.

RATIONALISM IN POLITICS AND OTHER ESSAYS
By Michael Oakeshott
Foreword by Timothy Fuller

“It is the breadth of Oakeshott’s critique of rationalism, the scope of his skepticism about the role of self-conscious ideals, principles, and purposes in politics, that in many ways distinguishes it from the critiques of his contemporaries.”

—The Political Science Reviewer

Rationalism in Politics established the late Michael Oakeshott as the leading conservative political theorist in modern Britain. This expanded collection of essays astutely points out the limits of “reason” in rationalist politics and criticizes ideological schemes to reform society according to supposedly “scientific” or rationalistic principles that ignore the wealth and variety of human experience.
THE ILLUSION OF THE EPOCH
Marxism-Leninism as a Philosophical Creed

By H. B. Acton

The Illusion of the Epoch helps readers to understand the roots of Marxism-Leninism and its implications for philosophy, modern political thought, economics, and history. As Professor Tim Fuller has written, this "is not an intemperate book, but rather an effort at a sustained, scholarly argument against Marxian views."

Acton points out that some things Marx said are true, generally those things that were already widely known and accepted in his own time and indeed had been long understood before Marx. On the other hand, Acton shows that in many cases Marx either is simply wrong or has stated his views so as to render his theories immune to disproof.

H. B. Acton (1908–1974) taught at Bedford College (London), the University of Edinburgh, and the University of Chicago.

THE LIBERAL MIND
By Kenneth Minogue

Kenneth Minogue offers a brilliant and provocative exploration of liberalism in the Western world today: its roots and its influences, its present state, and its prospects in the new century. The Liberal Mind limns the taxonomy of a way of thinking that constitutes the very consciousness of most people in most Western countries.

Kenneth Minogue is Emeritus Professor of Political Science at the University of London.

JUSTICE AND ITS SURROUNDINGS
By Anthony de Jasay

"Anyone with interests in philosophy, economics, political theory, or rational-choice analysis will profit from close reading and long pondering of de Jasay's arguments."

—The Independent Review

Anthony de Jasay breaks new ground with Justice and Its Surroundings—a collection of trenchant essays that seek to redefine the concept of justice and to highlight the frontier between it and the surrounding issues that encroach upon it and are mistakenly associated with it.

This straightforward and terse book analyzes the roles of collective choice, redistribution, and socialism and the claims that would enlist justice in their service.


THE STATE
By Anthony de Jasay

The State is a brilliant analysis of modern political arrangements that views the state as acting in its own interest contrary to the interests of individuals and even of an entire society. As James Buchanan has observed, Jasay subjects the state to a "solid, foundational analysis, grounded in an understanding of economic theory, informed by political philosophy and a deep sense of history."
To order, visit our Web site at: www.libertyfund.org

AMERICA’S SECOND CRUSADE
By William Henry Chamberlin

In this work William Henry Chamberlin offers his perspective as a seasoned journalist on the United States’ involvement in World War II. Written only five years after the unconditional surrenders of Germany and Japan, the book is a window into its time.

William Henry Chamberlin (1897–1969) was an American journalist best known for his writings on the Cold War, Communism, and U.S. foreign policy.

TWILIGHT OF AUTHORITY
By Robert Nisbet
Foreword by Robert G. Perrin

“We had thought, or our forefathers had, that modern liberal democracy would be spared the kind of erosion and decay that both Plato and Aristotle declared endemic in all forms of state. Now we are not so sure.” So wrote Robert Nisbet in the first edition of Twilight of Authority, published by Oxford University Press in 1975. “The centralization and, increasingly, individualization of power is matched in the social and cultural spheres by a combined hedonism and egalitarianism, each in its own way a reflection of the destructive impact of power on the hierarchy that is native to the social bond,” he writes.

Robert Nisbet (1913–1996) taught at Columbia, the University of California at Berkeley, Smith College, and the University of Bologna.

Robert G. Perrin is Professor of Sociology at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville.

THE PRESENT AGE
Progress and Anarchy in Modern America
By Robert Nisbet

The Present Age challenges readers to reexamine the role of the United States in the world since World War I. Nisbet criticizes Americans for isolationism at home and discusses the gutting of educational standards, the decay of education, the presence of government in all facets of life, the diminished connection to community, and the prominence of economic arrangements driving everyday life in America.

THE PERFECTIBILITY OF MAN
Third Edition
With a New Preface
By John Passmore

Passmore’s brilliant exposition of the implications of perfectibility on individual liberty and responsibility is now available with a preface by Passmore himself.

John Passmore is Emeritus Professor of Philosophy at the Research School of Social Sciences, Australian National University.
ESSAYS, MORAL, POLITICAL, AND LITERARY
Revised Edition
By David Hume
Edited by Eugene F. Miller

“With this splendid, but inexpensive, new critical edition by Eugene Miller, the door is open to a richer notion of Hume’s conception of philosophy.”

—Donald Livingston, Emory University

This edition contains the thirty-nine essays included in Essays, Moral, Political, and Literary that made up Volume I of the 1777 posthumous Essays and Treatises on Several Subjects. It also includes ten essays that were withdrawn or left unpublished by Hume for various reasons.

This revised edition reflects changes based on further comparisons with eighteenth-century texts and an extensive reworking of the index.

Eugene F. Miller is a Professor of Political Science at the University of Georgia.

DAVID HUME
Prophet of the Counter-revolution
Second Edition
By Laurence L. Bongie
Foreword by Donald Livingston

As Laurence L. Bongie notes, “David Hume was undoubtedly the eighteenth-century British writer whose works were most widely known and acclaimed on the Continent during the later Enlightenment period. Hume’s impact [in France] was of undeniable importance, greater even for a time than the related influence of Burke, although it represents a contribution to French counter-revolutionary thought which, unlike that of Burke, has been almost totally ignored by historians to this day.”

The bulk of Bongie’s work consists of the writings of French readers of Hume who were confronted, first, by the ideology of human perfection and, finally, by the actual terrors of the French Revolution. These vitally important writings have been translated by the author into English for the Liberty Fund second edition.

Laurence L. Bongie is Professor Emeritus of French at the University of British Columbia.

Donald Livingston is Professor of Philosophy at Emory University.

TEMPORAL AND ETERNAL
By Charles Péguy
Translated and with an Introduction by Alexander Dru
Foreword By Pierre Manent

Temporal and Eternal is a profound and poetic assessment of the relationship between tradition and liberty, between politics and society, and between Christianity and the modern world. The Liberty Fund edition includes a new foreword by Pierre Manent, Professor of Political Science at the Centre de Recherches Politiques Raymond Aron in Paris.

As the twenty-first century begins, the relationships this book explores are as relevant as they were in the last century, when French poet and essayist Charles Péguy addressed them in “Memories of Youth” and “Clio I,” the two essays in this volume. In these essays Péguy develops his theme of la mystique—that which a person or a nation is—and la politique—mere policy.
CHARACTERISTICKS OF MEN, MANNERS, OPINIONS, TIMES  
Three-Volume Slipcased Set, with Illustrations  
By Anthony Ashley Cooper, Third Earl of Shaftesbury  
Foreword by Douglas Den Uyl

The Liberty Fund edition of Characteristicks presents the complete 1732 text of this classic work of philosophy and political theory. Also included are faithful reproductions of the stirring engravings that Shaftesbury designed to facilitate the reader’s consideration of his meditations on the interrelationships among truth, goodness, beauty, virtue, liberty, responsibility, society, and the state.

The grandson of a founder and leader of the English Whigs, and tutored by John Locke, Anthony Ashley Cooper, the Third Earl of Shaftesbury (1671–1713), wrote one of the most intellectually influential works in English of the eighteenth century. This was the three-volume Characteristicks, originally published in 1711, but revised in 1714 to accommodate the engravings of illustrations that Shaftesbury himself planned to aid the reader’s consideration of his reflections on virtue as a kind of rationally achieved harmony among the affections.

Douglas Den Uyl is Vice President of Educational Programs for Liberty Fund, Inc.

POLITICAL WRITINGS

By Samuel Johnson  
Edited by Donald J. Greene  
Volume 10 of The Yale Johnson

The eighteenth century produced a remarkable array of thinkers whose influence in the development of free societies and free institutions is incalculable. Among these thinkers were Mandeville, Hutcheson, Smith, Hume, and Burke; their time is known as the Age of Johnson. Samuel Johnson: Political Writings contains twenty-four of Johnson’s essays on the great social, economic, and political issues of his time. These include “Taxation No Tyranny”—in which Johnson defended the British Crown against the American revolutionaries—and “An Introduction to the Political State of Great Britain,” “Thoughts on the Coronation of King George III,” and “The Patriot,” which is one of Johnson’s principal writings during the American Revolution.

POLITICA

By Johannes Althusius  
Translated, Abridged, and with an Introduction by Frederick S. Carney  
Foreword by Daniel J. Elazar

Drawing deeply from Aristotle and biblical teaching, Politica presents a unique vision of the commonwealth as a harmonious ordering of natural associations. According to Althusius, the purpose of the state is to protect and encourage social life. The family is the most natural of human associations, and all other unions derive from it. Power and authority properly grow from more local to more general associations.

Johannes Althusius (1557–1638) was a German political and legal philosopher.  
Frederick S. Carney was Professor Emeritus of Ethics at the Perkins School of Theology, Southern Methodist University.  
Daniel J. Elazar was Director of the Center for the Study of Federalism at Temple University and Professor of Political Science at Temple and at Bar Ilan University in Israel.
AREOPAGITICA AND OTHER POLITICAL WRITINGS OF JOHN MILTON
Foreword by John Alvis

During the crises that wracked English life and liberties during the seventeenth century, John Milton was one of the indispensable voices and pens. He published several revolutionary manifestos, two works defending regicide, and of course the famous Areopagitica, or defense of freedom of expression and the press against censorship.

John Alvis has collected into a superb one-volume edition all of Milton’s political writings of enduring importance.

John Alvis is Professor of English at the University of Dallas and the Institute for Philosophic Studies.

THE FABLE OF THE BEES
or Private Vices, Publick Benefits
In Two Volumes
By Bernard Mandeville
With a Commentary by F. B. Kaye

It used to be that everyone read the “notorious” Bernard Mandeville (1670–1733). He was a great satirist and came to have a profound impact on economics, ethics, and social philosophy.

The Fable of the Bees begins with a poem and continues with a number of essays and dialogues. It is all tied together by the startling and original idea that “private vices” (self-interest) lead to “publick benefits” (the development and operation of society).

From that simple beginning, Mandeville saw that orderly social structures (such as law, language, the market, and even the growth of knowledge) were a spontaneous growth developing out of individual human actions.

DISCOURSES CONCERNING GOVERNMENT
By Algernon Sidney
Edited by Thomas G. West

“Sidney’s Discourses Concerning Government was a major inspiration to those who fought for the freedom and independence of Americans. It is a crime that the work and its author should have gone so long in hibernation.”

—Laissez Faire Books

“This new edition arrives just as scholars are rediscovering the real Algernon Sidney. If there is any more important tract on liberty from this period not readily available in print, I do not know it. It has been unobtainable for decades. This new edition, attractively presented with helpful annotations, is thus more than usually welcome.”

—John Morrill, Cambridge University

Written in response to Sir Robert Filmer’s Patriarcha (1680), the Discourses Concerning Government by Algernon Sidney (1623–1683) has been treasured for more than three centuries as a classic defense of republicanism and popular government.

Thomas G. West is Professor of Politics at the University of Dallas.
ON POWER
The Natural History of Its Growth
By Bertrand de Jouvenel
Foreword by D. W. Brogan
Translated by J. F. Huntington

Documenting the process by which government and controlling majorities have grown increasingly powerful and tyrannical, Bertrand de Jouvenel demonstrates how democracies have failed to limit the powers of government. Jouvenel traces this development to the days of royal absolutism, which established large administrative bureaucracies and thus laid the foundation of the modern omnipotent state.

Bertrand de Jouvenel was an author and teacher, first publishing On Power in 1945.

THE ETHICS OF REDISTRIBUTION
By Bertrand de Jouvenel
Introduction by John Gray

In this concise and elegant work, first published in 1952, Bertrand de Jouvenel purposely ignores the economic evidence that redistributional efforts sap incentives and are economically destructive. Rather, he stresses the commonly disregarded ethical arguments showing that redistribution is ethically indefensible for, and practically unworkable in, a complex society.

John Gray is a Professor at the London School of Economics.

SOVEREIGNTY
An Inquiry into the Political Good
By Bertrand de Jouvenel
Translated by J. F. Huntington
Foreword by Daniel J. Mahoney and David DesRosiers

Who decides? Who is the Sovereign? What is a good act? In quest of answers to these vitally important questions, Bertrand de Jouvenel examines successively the nature and history of authority, the political good, the sovereign, and liberty. His concern is with “the prospects for individual liberty in democratic societies in which sovereignty purportedly resides in the whole people of the body politic.” His objective is a definition and understanding of “the canons of conduct for the public authority of a dynamic society.”

Daniel J. Mahoney is Associate Professor of Politics at Assumption College. David DesRosiers is Executive Vice President at the Manhattan Institute.

THE PURE THEORY OF POLITICS
By Bertrand de Jouvenel
Foreword by Daniel J. Mahoney

This is the concluding volume in Jouvenel’s magnum opus, the trilogy that begins with On Power, moves to Sovereignty, and concludes with The Pure Theory of Politics. In this final volume, Bertrand de Jouvenel proposes to remedy a serious deficiency in political science: “the lack of agreement on first principles, or ‘elements’.” The author’s concern is with political processes as they actually exist, not as they are conjectured to be in hypothetical models.
LEISURE THE BASIS OF CULTURE
By Josef Pieper
Translated by Alexander Dru
Introduction by T. S. Eliot

“Pieper now has many more books in English, but Leisure has remained his most famous; it came to be regarded as a classic precisely because it so freshly articulated a classic notion of philosophy.”
—First Things

This elegantly written work introduces the reader to an understanding that leisure is nothing less than “an attitude of mind and a condition of the soul that fosters a capacity to perceive the reality of the world.” Pieper demonstrates that “Leisure has been, and always will be, the first foundation of any culture,” and observes, “in our bourgeois Western world total labor has vanquished leisure. Unless we regain the art of silence and insight, the ability for nonactivity, unless we substitute true leisure for our hectic amusements, we will destroy our culture—and ourselves.”

Josef Pieper (1904–1997) was an influential German Catholic philosopher, scholar, and author.

IN DEFENSE OF TRADITION
Collected Shorter Writings of Richard M. Weaver, 1929–1963
Edited and with an Introduction by Ted J. Smith III

Richard M. Weaver, a thinker and writer celebrated for his unsparing diagnoses and realistic remedies for the ills of our age, is known largely through a few of his works that remain in print.

This new collection of Weaver’s shorter writings presents many long-out-of-print and never-before-published works that give new range and depth to Weaver’s sweeping thought. In all, there are 126 essays, speeches, book reviews, and editorials.

Ted J. Smith III was Professor of Mass Communications at Virginia Commonwealth University.

THE LOGIC OF LIBERTY
Reflections and Rejoinders
By Michael Polanyi
Foreword by Stuart D. Warner

A chemist and member of a family renowned for its learning in several disciplines, Michael Polanyi experienced first-hand the horrors of totalitarian government and worldwide war. He argued that centrally planned organizations—or governments—based solely on the methods of science threaten to foreclose a full human knowledge of the mysteries of existence and therefore pose a direct threat not only to academic freedom but also to social and political liberty.

Michael Polanyi (1891–1976) was an internationally renowned scientist, philosopher, and professor whose other works include Personal Knowledge and The Tacit Dimension.

Stuart D. Warner is Associate Professor of Philosophy at Roosevelt University, Chicago, Illinois.
THE VIRTUE OF CIVILITY
Selected Essays on Liberalism, Tradition, and Civil Society
By Edward Shils
Edited by Steven Grosby

Edward Shils was one of the leading intellectual defenders of freedom in the twentieth century. In these nine essays, he explores the importance of civility and tradition to a free society. The essays’ significance is enormous, for Shils was one of the first and assuredly one of the most courageous writers to examine the nature of civility and civil society and their relation to a free, ordered, liberal democratic society.

Edward Shils (1910–1995) was Professor of Sociology and Social Thought at the University of Chicago and Honorary Fellow at Peterhouse, Cambridge.

Steven Grosby is an Associate Professor at Clemson University.

“IN DEFENSE OF FREEDOM” AND RELATED ESSAYS
By Frank S. Meyer
Foreword by William C. Dennis

When it first appeared in 1962, In Defense of Freedom was hailed by Richard M. Weaver as “a brilliant defense of the primacy of the person” and an effective “indictment of statism and bureaucratism.” Meyer examines the tension between the freedom of the person and the power of social institutions. In his view, both the dominant Liberalism and the “New Conservatism” of the American tradition place undue emphasis on the claims of social order at the expense of the individual person and liberty.

Frank S. Meyer (1909–1972) was a senior editor of National Review.

William C. Dennis is a Senior Scholar, Atlas Economic Research Foundation, and a consultant in philanthropy.

THE SOUTHERN ESSAYS OF RICHARD M. WEAVER
Foreword by George Core, Edited and with a Preface by George M. Curtis, III, and James J. Thompson, Jr.

Richard M. Weaver (1910–1963), one of the leading figures in the post–World War II development of an intellectual, self-conscious conservatism, believed that Southern values of religion, work ethic, and family could provide a defense against the totalitarian nihilism of fascist and communist statism.

DEMOCRACY AND LEADERSHIP
By Irving Babbitt
Foreword by Russell Kirk

“. . . one of the few truly important works of political thought.” —Russell Kirk

Irving Babbitt was a leader of the intellectual movement called American Humanism, or the New Humanism, and a distinguished professor of French literature at Harvard. Democracy and Leadership, first published in 1924, is his only directly political book, and in it he applies the principles of humanism to the civil social order.

Babbitt offers a compelling critique of unchecked majoritarianism and addresses the great problem of how to discover leaders with standards.
THE MAKING OF TOCQUEVILLE’S
“DEMOCRACY IN AMERICA”
Second Edition
By James T. Schleifer
Foreword by George W. Pierson
“A masterful job that will long stand as an essential guide for every student of Tocqueville.”
—Edmund S. Morgan
The Liberty Fund second edition of James T. Schleifer’s celebrated study of Tocqueville includes a new preface by the author and an epilogue, “The Problem of the Two Democracies.” For the first time, the evolution of a number of Tocqueville’s central themes—democracy, individualism, centralization, despotism—emerges into clear relief.
James T. Schleifer is emeritus Dean of the Library and Professor of History at the College of New Rochelle and has been a Visiting Lecturer at Yale University.

THE SERVILE STATE
By Hilaire Belloc
Introduction by Robert Nisbet
“I have always felt that The Servile State was much more significant than we have suspected.”
—James V. Schall, S. J., Georgetown University
Hilaire Belloc (1870–1953) was one of the most respected men of his day for his learning, insight, wit, and brilliant literary style. Author of over 100 books and articles, Belloc was a journalist, polemicist, social and political analyst, literary critic, poet, and novelist.
The Servile State has endured as his most important political work. The effect of socialist doctrine on capitalist society, Belloc wrote, is to produce a third thing different from either—the servile state, today commonly called the welfare state.

ENVY
A Theory of Social Behaviour
By Helmut Schoeck
“An excellent and extremely valuable book. It is beautifully written and contains startling and enlightening information.”
—Sir Karl R. Popper
This classic study is one of the few books to explore extensively the many facets of envy—“a drive which lies at the core of man’s life as a social being.” Ranging widely over literature, philosophy, psychology, and the social sciences, Professor Schoeck—a distinguished sociologist and anthropologist—elucidates both the constructive and destructive consequences of envy in social life. Perhaps most important, he demonstrates that not only the impetus toward a totalitarian regime but also the egalitarian impulse in democratic societies are alike in being rooted in envy.

NEW INDIVIDUALIST REVIEW
Introduction by Milton Friedman
Initially sponsored by the University of Chicago Chapter of the Intercollegiate Society of Individualists, the New Individualist Review was more than the usual “campus magazine.” It declared itself “founded in a commitment to human liberty.” In his introduction to this reprint edition, Milton Friedman—one of the magazine’s faculty advisors—writes that the Review set “an intellectual standard that has not yet, I believe, been matched by any of the more recent publications in the same philosophical tradition.”
JOHN RANDOLPH OF ROANOKE
A Study in American Politics
Fourth Edition
By Russell Kirk

“This is must reading for the student seeking to grasp a neglected dimension of American history.”
—Bernard T. Lomas, Albion College

John Randolph of Roanoke is unique in American political history. For most of his public career Randolph was a leader of the opposition—to both Jeffersonians and Federalists. Only twenty-six when first elected to Congress in 1799, he readily became the most forceful figure at the Capitol.

Russell Kirk (1918–1994) was the author of some thirty books, including The Conservative Mind, and was one of the seminal political thinkers of the twentieth century.

TYRANNY UNMASKED
By John Taylor of Caroline
Edited by F. Thornton Miller

“Tyranny Unmasked was written in a specific context in 1821, but it contains an enduring message for those who love liberty and the American Republic. Read it. A brilliant book, with an excellent foreword by the editor.”
—Forrest McDonald, University of Alabama

John Taylor of Caroline (1753–1824) was one of the foremost philosophers of the states’ rights Jeffersonians of the early national period. In keeping with his lifelong mission as a “minority man,” John Taylor wrote Tyranny Unmasked not only to assault the protective tariff and the mercantilist policies of the times but also “to examine general principles in relation to commerce, political economy, and a free government.”

F. Thornton Miller is Associate Professor of History at Missouri State University.

THE PURSUIT OF CERTAINTY
David Hume, Jeremy Bentham, John Stuart Mill, Beatrice Webb
By Shirley Robin Letwin

By examining the thought of four seminal thinkers, Shirley Robin Letwin provides a brilliant record of the gradual change in the English-speaking peoples’ understanding of “what sort of activity politics is.” As Letwin writes, “the distinctive political issue since the eighteenth century has been whether government should do more or less.” This issue arose not because of the Industrial Revolution but, Letwin believes, because of the “profoundly personal reflection” of major thinkers, including Hume, Bentham, Mill, and Webb.

Shirley Robin Letwin (1924–1993) was a Professor of Political and Legal Philosophy at Harvard, Cambridge, and the London School of Economics.
LIBERTY, EQUALITY, FRATERNITY
By James Fitzjames Stephen
Edited by Stuart D. Warner

“An undeservedly neglected classic in a splendid new edition.”  —First Things

Students of political theory will welcome the return to print of this brilliant defense of ordered liberty. Impugning John Stuart Mill’s famous treatise, On Liberty, Stephen criticized Mill for turning abstract doctrines of the French Revolution into “the creed of a religion.”

Only the constraints of morality and law make liberty possible, warned Stephen, and attempts to impose unlimited freedom, material equality, and an indiscriminate love of humanity will lead inevitably to coercion and tyranny. Liberty must be restrained by custom and tradition if it is to endure; equality must be limited to equality before the law if it is to be just; and fraternity must include actual men, not the amorphous mass of mankind, if it is to be real and genuine.

THE AMERICAN DEMOCRAT
By James Fenimore Cooper
Introduction by H. L. Mencken

“. . . an important political treatise of timely relevance today, providing sound perceptions into our present government.”  —St. Croix Review

When The American Democrat was first published in 1838, Cooper’s position as America’s first major novelist obscured his serious contribution to the discussion of American principles and politics. “Yet Cooper,” says H. L. Mencken, “was probably the first American to write about Americans in the really frank spirit . . . a simple, sound and sensible tract, moderate in tone and extraordinarily astute in its conclusions.”

Cooper provides a concise statement of the principles of American democracy and of its social ramifications. He was concerned that these principles and our institutions would be perverted—especially by the confusion of an equality of rights with equality of condition.

ON LIBERTY, SOCIETY, AND POLITICS
The Essential Essays of William Graham Sumner
Edited by Robert C. Bannister

“This collection of 33 of Sumner’s essays, some previously unpublished, facilitates that reappraisal, handily drawing together such important pieces as ‘The Forgotten Man,’ ‘Republican Government,’ ‘The Argument Against Protective Taxes,’ ‘Liberty,’ and ‘The Absurd Effort to Make the World Over.’”  —The Freeman

William Graham Sumner is the “forgotten man” of American intellectual history. Too often dismissed or only superficially understood, his interpretations are now attracting closer scrutiny and appreciation. He is remembered chiefly as one of the founding fathers of sociology. He was also a strong supporter of classical liberalism during a time when liberalism was being transformed into a belief in statism.

Robert C. Bannister is Scheuer Professor of History at Swarthmore College.
UNION AND LIBERTY
The Political Philosophy of John C. Calhoun
Edited by Ross M. Lence

“. . . Calhoun’s most important writings and speeches . . . offer an excellent opportunity for a new look at this nineteenth-century statesman and political theorist, archaic and irrelevant as he may appear.”
—The New Republic

“This is the finest collection in a single volume of Calhoun’s important works.”
—Robert V. Remini, University of Illinois

Calhoun’s most important constitutional and political writings are now available as complete, unabridged texts and in a single volume, many for the first time since the 1850s. These writings address such issues as states’ rights and nullification, slavery, the growth of the Federal judicial power, and Calhoun’s doctrine of the “concurrent majority.”

Ross M. Lence was Professor of Political Science at the University of Houston.

THE LIMITS OF STATE ACTION
By Wilhelm von Humboldt
Edited by J. W. Burrow

The Limits of State Action, by “Germany’s greatest philosopher of freedom,” as F. A. Hayek called Humboldt, has an exuberance and attention to principle that make it a valuable introduction to classical liberal political thought. It is also crucial for an understanding of liberalism as it developed in Europe at the turn of the nineteenth century. Humboldt explores the role that liberty plays in individual development, discusses criteria for permitting the state to limit individual actions, and suggests ways of confining the state to its proper bounds. In so doing, he uniquely combines the ancient concern for human excellence and the modern concern for what has come to be known as negative liberty.

J. W. Burrow is Professor of History at the University of Sussex.

THE MAN VERSUS THE STATE
With Six Essays on Government, Society, and Freedom
By Herbert Spencer

Spencer develops various specific disastrous ramifications of the wholesale substitution of the principle of compulsory cooperation—the statist principle—for the individualist principle of voluntary cooperation. His theme is that “there is in society . . . that beautiful self-adjusting principle which will keep all its elements in equilibrium. . . . The attempt to regulate all the actions of a community by legislation will entail little else but misery and compulsion.”

Herbert Spencer, English philosopher and social reformer, was born in Derby in 1820, coming from a family of nonconformist Dissenters. In 1837 he joined the staff of the London and Birmingham Railway as an engineer and in 1848 took a position as editor of The Economist. He died in 1903 and his autobiography was published in 1904.
THE INTELLECTUAL PORTRAIT SERIES

Conversations with some of the most original thinkers of our generation are available on DVD. These insightful and engaging portraits are a great complement to Liberty Fund’s other titles. Please note that pre-1998 DVD players and pre-2002 DVD computer drives may not play DVD-R disks, since current DVD-R disks contain technology that was not available at that time. Also, MP3 and ACC files are now available for download at http://oll.libertyfund.org/Home3/CollectionsAudio.php?Collection=4.

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Gary Becker was named the 1992 Nobel laureate in Economics for “having extended the domain of microeconomic analysis to a wide range of human behaviour and interaction, including nonmarket behaviour.” He is the University Professor of Economics and Sociology at the University of Chicago, and the Rose-Marie and Jack R. Anderson Senior Fellow at the Hoover Institution.

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MANUEL AYAU
Manuel Ayau is the founder and former rector and teacher of economics at Universidad Francisco Marroquin in Guatemala. In addition to being a successful businessman, Ayau is a former Chairman of the Guatemala Stock Exchange, was a member of the Guatemala House of Representatives, and served as President of the Mont Pelerin Society.

English and Spanish DVD. © 2001. ISBN 978-0-86597-588-0. $22.00 / £17.95. 69 minutes for each program.

JACQUES BARZUN
One of our most distinguished contemporary cultural historians, Jacques Barzun reflects on his long academic career and the movement of ideas he helped to shape through his insightful writings on liberal education in America.


RAOUL BERGER
Raoul Berger was the foremost scholar of constitutional law to defend the doctrine of originalism in our day. His works Impeachment, Executive Privilege, and Government by Judiciary set the standards for subsequent work in the field of constitutional interpretation, and influenced both expert and public opinion during some of the worst constitutional crises of the late twentieth century. In this program, Berger’s thought is set in the context of his long and rich life, from Russian emigre in Chicago to musician, to his masterful examinations of the legal underpinnings of a free society.


JAMES M. BUCHANAN
James Buchanan is a celebrated Nobel laureate economist, prolific author, and scholar of liberty. In Part 1, he discusses the theory of public choice, his exchange theory of economics, and constitutional thought. In Part 2, the conversation moves to such topics as the work ethic, the logic of free markets, subjectivism, anarchy, federalism, the influence of philosophy, and the significance of the Nobel Prize.

Two-Part DVD. © 2001. ISBN 978-0-86597-592-7. $42.00 / £29.95. 120 minutes.

RONALD COASE
Ronald H. Coase received the 1991 Nobel Prize in Economic Sciences. His articles “The Problem of Social Cost” and “The Nature of the Firm” are among the most important and most often cited works in the whole of economic literature.

RICHARD CORNUELLE
Through such works as Reclaiming the American Dream and De-Managing America, and through his work with the Foundation for Economic Education and the Volker Fund, Richard Cornuelle has called important attention to the needs and possibilities of those organizations that exist to address social problems through nongovernmental means.

HAROLD DEMSETZ
A professor at the Graduate School of Business at the University of Chicago in the 1960s and a primary figure in the Chicago School of Economics and in the field of Law and Economics, Harold Demsetz has contributed original research on the theory of the firm, regulation in markets, industrial organization, antitrust policy, transactions costs, externalities, and property rights.

M. STANTON EVANS
M. Stanton Evans is the former editor of The Indianapolis News and founding director of the National Journalism Center in Washington, D.C. Evans has been a columnist for the Los Angeles Times Syndicate, a commentator for CBS radio-TV, National Public Radio, and the Voice of America. He is the author of numerous books.

MILTON FRIEDMAN
Recipient of the 1976 Nobel Memorial Prize in Economics and a leader of the Chicago School of monetary economics, Milton Friedman was recognized as one of our most important economic thinkers. A Senior Research Fellow at the Hoover Institution from 1977 to 2006, he was also the Paul Snowden Russell Distinguished Service Professor Emeritus of Economics at the University of Chicago, where he taught from 1946 to 1976.

ARNOLD HARBERGER
A Distinguished Service Professor and Chair in the Economics Department at The University of Chicago in the 1950s, and a Professor in the Economics Department at UCLA since the 1980s, Arnold Harberger has been a dominant force in the development of global economic policies. From India to Chile, from Panama to Azerbaijan, Harberger’s research and on-the-ground engagement with leaders of finance, industry, and government have shown the efficacy and wide-ranging importance of his approach to economics.

LORD RALPH HARRIS AND ARTHUR SELDON
As leaders of the Institute of Economic Affairs, or IEA, in London for many years, Ralph Harris and Arthur Seldon pioneered the thoughtful application of free-market principles and greatly influenced public policy and economic thought throughout the world.

MAX HARTWELL
One of the foremost historians of the Industrial Revolution discusses what really happened to the quality of life and standard of living for those who lived through the industrialization of the West.

FRIEDRICH A. HAYEK
Few individuals did more to both extend our understanding of the economic processes of the free society and alert us to the dangers inherent in the growth of political power than the Nobel laureate economist and social theorist, Friedrich A. Hayek.
In a life that spanned almost the entire twentieth century, Friedrich Hayek went from being dismissed, ridiculed, and ignored, to being acclaimed as perhaps that century’s most significant social scientist and philosopher.

JOHN HOSPER
John Hospers is Professor Emeritus in Philosophy at the University of Southern California and author of such important philosophical texts as: Meaning and Truth in the Arts, Human Conduct, and An Introduction to Philosophical Analysis.

HARRY JAFFA
Harry Jaffa is a leading political philosopher and among the most influential scholars on Abraham Lincoln. His classic Crisis of the House Divided is a study of the Lincoln-Douglas debates that closely examines Lincoln’s defense of the principles of the American Founding and Union.
ANTHONY DE JASAY
The relationship of the individual and the state is the central theme of Anthony de Jasay’s distinguished career. Here he discusses the concepts of power, politics, and freedom that led to such seminal works as *The State.*

ISRAEL KIRZNER
Among the foremost scholars in the continuing development of the Austrian School of economic theory, Israel Kirzner discusses the workings of a free society and illuminates the vital role of entrepreneurs in the economic process.
DVD. © 2001. ISBN 978-0-86597-603-0. $22.00 / £17.95. 61 minutes.

LEONARD LIGGIO
Leonard Liggio is one of the most ardent defenders of the tenets of personal liberty in the world today. Liggio is Executive Vice President of the Atlas Economic Research Foundation, Distinguished Senior Scholar of the Institute for Humane Studies, and a research professor at George Mason University. He also serves on the Editorial Board of the *American Journal of Jurisprudence* in the Law School at Notre Dame.
DVD. © 2006. ISBN 978-0-86597-693-1. $22.00 / £17.95. 95 minutes.

HENRY MANNE
Henry Manne founded the Center for Law and Economics, now at George Mason University, and has directed scores of law and economics seminars attended by economists, judges, lawyers, educators, and policymakers. Manne’s book *Wall Street in Transition* redefined the commonly held theory of the corporate firm and brought unprecedented criticism from the Securities and Exchange Commission, which later came to embrace some of his views.

PAUL MCCracken
Paul W. McCracken’s influence on how we think about economic policy has reached from the academy, to the popular press, to the highest reaches of government. He is the Edmund Ezra Day Distinguished University Professor of Business Administration at the University of Michigan, where he has been a member of the faculty since 1948.

RALPH McINERNY
Ralph McInerny is among the most noted Catholic philosophers and authors of our day. He has taught at the University of Notre Dame since 1953, and since 1978 has been the Michael P. Grace Professor of Medieval Studies. Alongside his academic work, McInerny authored the best-selling and internationally acclaimed Father Dowling Mysteries, which were also made into a series for Public Television.

ANNA SCHWARTZ
Born in 1915 and a graduate of Barnard and Columbia, Anna Schwartz has made profound contributions to statistics, economic history, monetary policy, and international monetary arrangements. This DVD contains Schwartz’s reflections on a lifetime of firsthand experiences in economics and offers critical insights on the policies of presidents Franklin D. Roosevelt and Ronald Reagan.

LJUBO SIRC
Trained in both economics and law, Ljubo Sirc combines the perspective of a scholar with his firsthand observations of the dangers of communist regimes. Since 1983, he has served as Director of the Centre for Research into Post-Communist Economies in London. He is the author of numerous books and articles in a variety of languages. His autobiography, *Between Hitler and Tito,* was published in 1989.

ERNEST VAN DEN HAAG
Considered a leading voice in criminology and political philosophy, Ernest van den Haag discusses his ongoing work in criminal law and criminology, and he explains how his great insights relate to his central belief in a free society.

SIR ALAN WALTERS
As economic advisor to British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, Sir Alan Walters was an important figure in the transformation of economic policy and resulting unprecedented boom that took place in the United Kingdom during the 1980s. He has written influential articles on public sector pricing, economic statistics, and cost-benefit analysis, and has taught at the University of Birmingham, the London School of Economics, and Johns Hopkins University.

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Novak is the author of twenty-five books and over five hundred articles in the philosophy and theology of culture, including The Spirit of Democratic Capitalism (1982), for which he was awarded the Antony Fisher Prize by Margaret Thatcher. Novak has served as Ambassador of the U.S. Delegation to the U.N. Human Rights Commission and head of the U.S. Delegation to the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe.
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