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government can wield by intruding on economics It describes the rise of capitalism occurring in tandem with the rise of freedom in general and attempts to fight against what Milton Friedman saw as the expanding role of government in American and Western life after the second World War BOOK EXCERPT From the Overall Summary Friedman begins the book with a broad philosophical consideration of the relationship between free markets and free society concluding that the two are inextricably and necessarily linked together He traces his ideas to the European liberals of the eighteenth century then describes the assault on these values through the first half of twentieth century America The liberal movement sparked a counter movement among American intellectuals which sought increasing governmental control in the name of protecting the public culminating in the New Deal Friedman then goes on to argue that the role of government must be scaled back Central planning he says will inevitably lead to violations of personal freedom We need to agree on the laws the rules of the game and the government must enforce those laws Beyond that it must sit back and let us play the game as we choose Trade restrictions are burdensome hurtful to the economy and a dangerous overreach of government The most effective way to turn a market economy into an authoritarian one says Friedman is to the impose direct controls on foreign exchange one step in that direction leads to further controls A free floating exchange based on the market ought to decide international currency values not government price settings To be continued Quicklets Learn more Read less

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*The Myth of Property* John Christman, 1994-07-14. *The Myth of Property* is the first book-length study to focus directly on the variable and complex structure of ownership. It critically analyzes what it means to own something and it takes familiar debates about distributive justice and recasts them into discussions of the structure of ownership. The traditional notion of private property assumed by both defenders and opponents of that system is criticized and exposed as a myth. The book then puts forward a new theory of what it means to own something, one that will be important for any theory of distributive justice. This new approach more adequately reveals the disparate social and individual values that property ownership serves to promote. The study has importance for understanding the reform of capitalist and welfare state systems, as well as the institution of market economies in former socialist states. For the view developed here, the traditional dichotomy between private ownership/capitalism and public ownership/socialism is obsolete. This new approach to ownership also places egalitarian principles of distributive justice in a new light and challenges critics to clarify aspects of property ownership worth protecting against calls for greater equality. The book closes by showing how defenders of egalitarianism can make use of some of the ideas and values that traditionally made private property appear to be such a pervasive human institution.

*Democracy, Bureaucracy, and Character* William D. Richardson, 1997. Most American citizens are quick to criticize federal bureaucracy for its size and inefficiency. They assume it has exceeded the intent of our nation's founders, yet men like James Madison and Alexander Hamilton knew that good public administrators were essential to good government. William Richardson here examines the origins, legitimacy, and limitations of public administration from the perspective of the Founders' thought. He shows that these men, especially the authors of *The Federalist*, advocated an energetic public administration as an essential component of government and even considered the emergence of a natural aristocracy of virtuous civil servants. The Founders would see the fault of today's federal bureaucracy, argues Richardson, not as much in its size as in the character of its members. Richardson relates the Founders' belief that the nation should strive to produce public servants committed to developing character traits such as wisdom and moderation that would exemplify the highest ideals of the republic and thus ensure its survival. They anticipated some self-interest on the part of administrators but believed it would be held in check by public opinion and the political process. To test the success of the Founders' ideal, Richardson examines both the character of administrators and the role of ethics in forming that character. He explores the various plans for educating public leaders throughout American history and looks at how attitudes toward public

administration have changed in this century from Woodrow Wilson's scientific ideal to recent proposals to downsize government. Among other suggestions, Richardson advocates reforming existing institutions by emphasizing character. *Democracy, Bureaucracy, and Character* is an exercise in legitimizing public administration, offering important insights into the Founders' thoughts that can be applied to today's debate over government bureaucracy. Public administration may be problematic by nature, observes Richardson, but it is crucial to our form of government. Through his analysis, we can see that while bureaucracy and democracy have long had an uneasy relationship, neither can be effective unless we fully assess the place and purpose of character in the American regime. *Capitalism and Freedom*, Peter Nolan, 2008-10. This remarkable, expansive text explores the impact and ramifications this domineering economic phenomenon has had over our personal and social liberties. In this epoch of capitalist globalisation, Peter Nolan argues that capitalist freedom is a two-edged sword and its contradictions have intensified, threatening the natural environment and intensifying global inequality. *Labour Monthly*, 1921. Includes section: Book reviews. [The Labour Monthly](#), 1921. Includes section: Book reviews. **On the Currency of Egalitarian Justice, and Other Essays in Political Philosophy**, Gerald A. Cohen, 2011-01-03. G. A. Cohen was one of the most gifted, influential, and progressive voices in contemporary political philosophy. At the time of his death in 2009, he had plans to bring together a number of his most significant papers. This is the first of three volumes to realize those plans. Drawing on three decades of work, it contains previously uncollected articles that have shaped many of the central debates in political philosophy, as well as papers published here for the first time. In these pieces, Cohen asks what egalitarians have most reason to equalize; he considers the relationship between freedom and property and reflects upon ideal theory and political practice. Included here are classic essays such as *Equality of What and Capitalism*, *Freedom and the Proletariat*, along with more recent contributions such as *Fairness and Legitimacy in Justice*, *Freedom and Money*, and the previously unpublished *How to Do Political Philosophy*. On ample display throughout are the clarity, rigor, conviction, and wit for which Cohen was renowned. Together, these essays demonstrate how his work provides a powerful account of liberty and equality to the left of Ronald Dworkin, John Rawls, Amartya Sen, and Isaiah Berlin. [The Making of Economics](#), E. Ray Canterbury, 1976. **The Cost of Freedom**, Henry Christopher Wallich, 1960. [Soviet Russia](#), 1921. **Soviet Russia Pictorial**, 1921. *Question Reality: An Investigation of Self-Humans-Environment / Part 2: Global Distribution*, Victoria Minnich, 2008-06-18. *Question Reality* is an arduous journey of re-organization of the mind of an anorexic academic female in fight for her own physical and mental survival. In the process, she re-invents the wheel of ecology and science in consideration of human interactions with the environment. Written in a synergistic, humorous dialogue between two graduate students, Terra the Biogeek and Buz the Geobum, who venture on a fictional road trip up the California Coastline. Part 2 of a two-part edition. [Insatiable Is Not Sustainable](#), Douglas M. Brown, 2001-10-30. In today's culture of insatiable freedom, many believe that to be human is to be an insatiable self-actualizer. Yet, insatiable is not sustainable. In order to solve today's crisis of

environmental sustainability and human sustainability we must let go of our obsession to constantly be more The desire to have all that we can have comes Brown argues from a cultural norm that has evolved to become an economic social and moral imperative that To Be is to achieve more improve more and insatiably have more to the point of planetary extinction Incorporating the views of classic scholars Aristotle J S Mill Marx Thorstein Veblen into his own unique interpretation Brown traces human history from the earliest hunters and gatherers through the emergence of capitalism and the evolution to today s insatiable self and the culture of insatiable freedom In conclusion Brown argues cogently for the creation of a culture of sustainability offering practical ways to achieve this goal

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