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Adam Smith and the Invisible Hand of God Brendan Long, 2022-12-01 This book contributes to the new view reading of Adam Smith providing a historically and contextually rich interpretation of Smith's thought Smith built a moral philosophy on the foundations of a natural theology of human sociality Examination of his life relationship with David Hume and use of divine names shows that he retained a progressive form of Christian theism The book interrogates the metaphor of the invisible hand and highlights the importance of the religious dimension of Adam Smith's thought for his moral philosophy his jurisprudence and his economics It reflects on the contemporary relevance of a theological reading of Smith and lays the ground for further inquiry between economic and religious perspectives

Greed, Self-Interest and the Shaping of Economics Rudi Verburg, 2018-03-15 Since 2008 profound questions have been asked about the driving forces and self-regulating potential of the economic system political control and morality With opinion turning against markets and self-interest economists found themselves on the wrong side

of the argument This book explores how the past of economics can contribute to today's debates The book considers how economics took shape as philosophers probed into the viability of commercial society and its potential to generate positive sum outcomes It explains how dreams of affluence morality and happiness were built upon human greed and vanity It covers the bumpy road of the construction and reconstruction of this dream exploring the debate on the foundations conditions and limitations of the idea of the social utility of greed and vanity Revisiting this debate provides a rich source of ideas in rethinking economics and the basic beliefs concerning our economic system today *Adam Smith and Modernity* Alberto Burgio, 2023-03-20 This volume features 19 original chapters on Adam Smith's conception of modernity The contributions demonstrate the relevance of Smith as the great interpreter of modernity 250 years after the publication of *The Wealth of Nations* The chapters in Part 1 focus on structural aspects of Smith's work They cover topics such as Smith as the theorist of a spontaneous order the systematic dimension of Smith's theoretical construction and Smith's role as a historian of economic thought Part 2 addresses Smith's conception of modern subjectivity between *Lectures on Rhetoric and Belles Lettres* *Theory of Moral Sentiments* and *Wealth of Nations* Here the contributors consider the figure of the Smithian merchant and the importance of ridicule and satire for understanding modern civility and comment on the role of sympathy imagination and moral judgement in developing a sense of self the condition of the modern man in society and the virtue of self command Part 3 focuses on the crucial question of the relationship between ethics and economics discussing the link between efficiency equity and justice the nature of Smith's theory of value and the ethical connotation of Smith's critique Part 4 deals with topics inherent to the functional dynamics and development process of the Smithian commercial society These topics include law and authority the relationship between work and freedom the parable of the poor man's son and the economic and political consequences of the new secular orthodoxy Finally the chapters in Part 5 explore themes related to history and the Smithian idea of progress They focus on the link between trade and progress of civilization Smith's modern sociological vision of mass commercial societies Smith's judgement on savage and premodern societies and the controversial question of the immanentistic or providentialist perspective from which Smith considers both the social dynamics and the historical process *Adam Smith and Modernity* will appeal to scholars and advanced students on 18th century philosophy the history of economic thought and the history of social and political philosophy *Mercantilism Reimagined* Philip J. Stern, Carl Wennerlind, 2014 This volume of collected essays takes a new approach to this problematic subject by rethinking its broad foundations From a variety of perspectives its authors situate mercantilism against the backdrop of wider transformations in seventeenth century Britain Europe and the Atlantic from the scientific revolution to the expansion of empire *Capitalism* Richard Smalbach, 2014-07-15 Capitalism is first and foremost an economic system that prizes free and competitive markets private ownership and a comparatively small role for government intervention and regulation Yet capitalism also has many political undertones and has become associated with notions of freedom individualism self determination and anti unionism

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Poverty, Justice, and Western Political Thought Sharon K. Vaughan, 2008-01-01. The number of people who live in poverty has always far exceeded the number who do not. The normative question of how governments ought to treat the poor goes to the heart of the idea of justice and thus it is an essential element of political theory. Yet there has been no formal study of the treatment of poverty in Western political thought. The chapters of *Poverty, Justice, and Western Political Thought* include an analysis of the main arguments of Plato, Aristotle, Locke, Rousseau, Smith, Mill, Tocqueville, Hegel, Marx, Rawls, and Nozick about the causes, effects, and solutions to the problem of poverty and how their treatments of poverty relate to the idea of a just society. This book asks: What is the relationship between poverty and justice in the state? If we are to understand the relationship between the poor and the idea of a just state in the tradition of Western political thought, then we must be able to recognize how these theorists' definitions, assumptions, and conclusions about poverty contribute to or detract from the idea of justice. At the core of this work is the claim that the demands of justice necessarily require that the political theorist engage with the problem of poverty with the goal being to suggest some thoughtful and reasonable approaches to the problem. *Poverty, Justice, and Western Political Thought* demonstrates that historical analysis and reconstruction of the treatment of poverty is critical because we are part of a historical community. Rather than being artifacts of scholarship, philosophical debates and ideas that are hundreds and thousands of years old continue to be relevant today because they are part of the foundation for society's beliefs about who the poor are, why they are poor, and what responsibility, if any, society has to them. This book will benefit political theorists and philosophers interested in the history of political thought, poverty, or distributive justice, as well as non-theorists. Book jacket.

The Cambridge History of Eighteenth-century Philosophy Knud Haakonssen, 2006. This two-volume set presents a comprehensive and up-to-date history of eighteenth-century philosophy. The subject is treated systematically by topic, not by individual thinker, school, or movement, thus enabling a much more historically nuanced picture of the period to be painted.

Inventing the Market Lisa Herzog, 2013-04-25. *Inventing the Market* Smith, Hegel, and Political Theory analyses the constructions of the market in the thought of Adam Smith and Georg Wilhelm Friedrich Hegel and discusses their relevance for contemporary political philosophy. Combining the history of ideas with systematic analysis, it contrasts Smith's view of the market as a benevolently designed contrivance of nature with Hegel's view of the market as a relic of the state of nature. The differences in their views of the market are then connected to four central themes of political philosophy: identity, justice, freedom, and history. The conceptualization of the labour market as an exchange of human capital or as a locus for the development of a professional identity has an impact on how one

conceptualizes the relation between individual and community Comparing Smith's and Hegel's views of the market also helps to understand how social justice can be realized through or against markets and under what conditions it makes sense to apply a notion of desert to labour market outcomes For both authors markets are not only spaces of negative liberty but are connected to other aspects of liberty such as individual autonomy and political self government in subtle and complex ways Seeing Smith's and Hegel's account of the market as historical accounts however reminds us that markets are not a historical phenomena but depend on cultural and social preconditions and on the theories that are used to describe them The book as a whole argues for becoming more conscious of the pictures of the market that have shaped our understanding which can open up the possibility of alternative pictures and alternative realities

Nature in the History of Economic Thought

Nathaniel Wolloch, 2016-10-04 From antiquity to our own time those interested in political economy have with almost no exceptions regarded the natural physical environment as a resource meant for human use Focusing on the period 1600-1850 and paying particular attention to major figures including Adam Smith T R Malthus David Ricardo and J S Mill this book provides a detailed overview of the intellectual history of the economic consideration of nature from antiquity to modern times It shows how even someone like Mill who was clearly influenced by romantic notions regarding the spiritual need for contact with pristine nature ultimately regarded it as an economic resource Building on existing scholarship this study demonstrates how the rise of modern sensitivity to nature from the late eighteenth century in particular was in fact a dialectical reaction to the growing distance of modern urban civilization from the natural environment As such the book offers an unprecedentedly detailed overview of the intellectual history of economic considerations of nature whilst underlining how the history of this topic has been remarkably consistent

Habermas's Public Sphere Michael

Hofmann, 2017-05-24 Habermas's Public Sphere A Critique analyzes the evolution of Juergen Habermas's social and political theory from the 1950s to the present by focusing on the explicit and on the tacit changes in his thinking about The Structural Transformation of the Public Sphere his global academic bestseller which has been translated into 30 languages Integrating public sphere discourse and reason the three categories at the center of his lifelong work as a scholar and as a public intellectual Habermas's classic public sphere concept has deeply influenced an unusually high number of disciplines in the social sciences and in the humanities In the process its complex methodology whose sources are not always identified can be perplexing and therefore lead to misunderstandings While Habermas's Further Reflections on the Public Sphere 1992 contain several far reaching clarifications they still do not identify a number of the most important sources for his methodology above all Herbert Marcuse and Ernst Bloch Hence a key purpose of this study is to thoroughly analyze the Marxist critique of ideology that Habermas uses in dialectical fashion for his theory reconstruction of Immanuel Kant's liberal ideal of a rational critical public as the organizational principle of the constitutional state and as the method of Enlightenment Such dialectical thinking allows him to appropriate the structure of Reinhart Koselleck's Critique and Crisis

and of Carl Schmitt's writings on the modern state while simultaneously upending their conservative critique of Liberalism and of the Enlightenment. However, this strategy restricts the application of his concept to his stylizations of the French Revolution and of his British model case. This critique reinvigorates Habermas's seminal distinction between the purely political polis of antiquity which excludes the private economy from the *res publica* and the modern public sphere with its rational critical discourse about commodity exchange and social labor in the political economy. At the same time, it identifies the crises of seventeenth-century England and the Dutch Republic as the origins of the new channels of public communication used to constantly evaluate the role of state power as political facilitator and regulator of an increasingly complex dynamic and crisis-prone market economy.

Friends of the Unrighteous Mammon Stewart

Davenport, 2010-10-21. What did Protestants in America think about capitalism when capitalism was first something to be thought about? The Bible told antebellum Christians that they could not serve both God and mammon, but in the midst of the market revolution, most of them simultaneously held on to their faith while working furiously to make a place for themselves in

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