



Freedom In The Ancient World

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History of Freedom Herbert J.. Muller,1961 *The Discovery of Freedom in Ancient Greece* Kurt Raaflaub,2004-02

Although there is constant conflict over its meanings and limits political freedom itself is considered a fundamental and universal value throughout the modern world For most of human history however this was not the case In this book Kurt Raaflaub asks the essential question when why and under what circumstances did the concept of freedom originate To find out Raaflaub analyses ancient Greek texts from Homer to Thucydides in their social and political contexts Archaic Greece he concludes had little use for the idea of political freedom the concept arose instead during the great confrontation between Greeks and Persians in the early fifth century BCE Raaflaub then examines the relationship of freedom with other concepts such as equality citizenship and law and pursues subsequent uses of the idea often paradoxically as a tool of domination propaganda and ideology Raaflaub s book thus illuminates both the history of ancient Greek society and the evolution of one of humankind s most important values and will be of great interest to anyone who wants to understand the conceptual fabric that still shapes our world views Freedom Annelien De Dijn,2020-08-25 Many Americans assume that the country was founded by skeptics of big government who saw minimal state power as freedom s prerequisite Annelien de Dijn takes on this myth In fact this was the view not of the eighteenth and nineteenth century revolutionaries who created modern democracies but of their critics and opponents **Freedom's Progress?** Gerard Casey,2021-10-04 In Freedom s Progress Gerard Casey argues that the progress of freedom has largely consisted in an intermittent and imperfect transition from tribalism to individualism from the primacy of the collective to the fragile centrality of the individual person and of freedom Such a transition is he argues neither automatic nor complete nor are relapses to tribalism impossible The reason for the fragility of freedom is simple the importance of individual freedom is simply not obvious to everyone Most people want security in this world not liberty Libertarians writes Max Eastman used to tell us that the love of freedom is the strongest of political motives but recent events have taught us the extravagance of this opinion The herd instinct and the yearning for paternal authority are often as strong Indeed the tendency of men to gang up under a leader and submit to his will is of all political traits the best attested by history The charm of the collective exercises a perennial magnetic attraction for the human spirit In the 20th century Fascism Bolshevism and National Socialism were Casey argues each of them a return to tribalism in one form or another and many aspects of our current Western welfare states continue to embody tribalist impulses Thinkers you would expect to feature in a history of political thought feature in this book Plato Aristotle Machiavelli Locke Mill and Marx but you will also find thinkers treated in Freedom s Progress who don t usually show up in standard accounts Johannes Althusius Immanuel Kant William Godwin Max Stirner Joseph Proudhon Mikhail Bakunin Pyotr Kropotkin Josiah Warren Benjamin Tucker and Auberon Herbert Freedom s Progress also contains discussions of the broader social and cultural contexts in which politics takes its place with chapters on slavery Christianity the universities cities Feudalism law kingship the

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The Judgment of the Nations Christopher Dawson,2011-11-28 Christopher Dawson wrote *The Judgment of the Nations* in 1942 in the midst of the horrors of World War II **Finding Freedom** Sara MacDonald,2008-05-15 Combining a detailed study of Hegel's political philosophy with close readings of two important literary works that help clarify his thought MacDonald traces the historical development of an enduring link between personal lives and stable political communities While Sophocles *Antigone* highlights the tension in states that deny the interests of their citizens MacDonald shows that Shakespeare's *A Midsummer Night's Dream* offers an alternative image one that sees freedom for all as essential to an ethical family and state and is consistent with Hegel's thought in both the *Phenomenology of Spirit* and *The Philosophy of Right* Freedom's Journal Jacqueline Bacon,2007-01-01 *Freedom's Journal* is a comprehensive study of the first African American newspaper which was founded in the first half of the 19th Century The book investigates all aspects of publication as well as using the source material to extract information about African American life at that time *The Bible Knowledge Background Commentary* Craig A. Evans,2004 This powerful reference tool provides an in depth look at the historical geographical cultural and economic background of Acts Philemon The Closed Commercial State J. G. Fichte,2012-05-18 Appearing for the first time in a complete English translation *The Closed Commercial State* represents the most sustained attempt of J G Fichte the famed author of *The Doctrine of Science* to apply idealistic philosophy to political economy In the accompanying interpretive essay Anthony Curtis Adler challenges the conventional scholarly view of *The Closed Commercial State* as a curious footnote to Fichte's thought *The Closed Commercial State* which Fichte himself regarded as his best most thought through work not only attests to a life long interest in economics but is of critical importance to his entire philosophical project Carefully unpacking the philosophical nuances of Fichte's argument and its complex relationship to other texts in his oeuvre Adler argues that *The Closed Commercial State* presents an understanding of the nature of history and the relation of history to politics that differs significantly from the teleological notions of history advanced by Schelling and later Hegel This critical scholarly edition includes a German English glossary annotations and page references to both major German editions *All Things in Common* Roman A. Montero,2017-04-25 *All Things in Common* gets behind the communism of the apostles passages in Acts 2 42 47 and 4 32 37 using the anthropological categories of social relationship espoused by David Graeber and other anthropologists Looking at sources ranging from the Qumran scrolls to the North African apologist Tertullian to the Roman satirist Lucian *All Things in Common* reconstructs the economic practices of the early Christians and argues that what is described in Acts 2 42 47 and 4 32 37 is a long term widespread set of practices that were taken seriously by the early Christians and that differentiated them significantly from the wider world This book takes into account Judean and Hellenistic parallels to the early Christian community of goods as well as the socioeconomic context

from which it came and traces its origins back to the very teachings of Jesus and his declaration of the Jubilee This book will be of interest to anyone interested in Christian history and especially the socioeconomic aspects of early Christianity as well as anyone interested in Christian ethics and New Testament studies It would also be of interest to anyone interested in possible alternatives to the ideology of capitalism

Recovering Biblical Ministry by Women George Winston,Dora Winston,2003-04

The Oxford Companion to Classical Civilization Simon Hornblower,Antony Spawforth,Esther Eidinow,2014-09-11

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America's British Culture Russell Kirk,2017-07-12

It is an incontestable fact of history that the United States although a multiethnic nation derives its language mores political purposes and institutions from Great Britain The two nations share a common history religious heritage pattern of law and politics and a body of great literature Yet America cannot be wholly confident that this heritage will endure forever Declining standards in education and the strident claims of multiculturalists threaten to sever the vital Anglo American link that ensures cultural order and continuity In *America's British Culture* now in paperback Russell Kirk offers a brilliant summary account and spirited defense of the culture that the people of the United States have inherited from Great Britain Kirk discerns four essential areas of influence The language and literature of England carried with it a tradition of liberty and order as well as certain assumptions about the human condition and ethical conduct American common and positive law being derived from English law gives fuller protection to the individual than does the legal system of any other country The American form of representative government is patterned on the English parliamentary system Finally there is the body of mores moral habits beliefs conventions customs that compose an ethical heritage Elegantly written and deeply learned *America's British Culture* is an insightful inquiry into history and a plea for cultural renewal and continuity Adam De Vore in *The Michigan Review* said of the book A compact but stimulating tract a contribution to an over due cultural renewal and reinvigoration Kirk evinces an increasingly uncommon

reverence for historical accuracy academic integrity and the understanding of one's cultural heritage and Merrie Cave in The Salisbury Review said of the author Russell Kirk has been one of the most important influences in the revival of American conservatism since the fifties Kirk belongs to an

Freedom's Orphans David L. Tubbs, 2009-02-09 Has contemporary liberalism's devotion to individual liberty come at the expense of our society's obligations to children Divorce is now easy to obtain and access to everything from violent movies to sexually explicit material is zealously protected as freedom of speech But what of the effects on the young with their special needs and vulnerabilities Freedom's Orphans seeks a way out of this predicament Poised to ignite fierce debate within and beyond academia it documents the increasing indifference of liberal theorists and jurists to what were long deemed core elements of children's welfare Evaluating large changes in liberal political theory and jurisprudence particularly American liberalism after the Second World War David Tubbs argues that the expansion of rights for adults has come at a high and generally unnoticed cost In championing new lifestyle freedoms liberal theorists and jurists have ignored forgotten or discounted the competing interests of children To substantiate his arguments Tubbs reviews important currents of liberal thought including the ideas of Isaiah Berlin Ronald Dworkin and Susan Moller Okin He also analyzes three key developments in American civil liberties the emergence of the right to privacy in sexual and reproductive matters the abandonment of the traditional standard for obscenity prosecutions and the gradual acceptance of the doctrine of strict separation between religion and public life

The Theater of God Robert Paul Roth, 2004-12-10 This exploration in creative theology aims to discover what will happen to Christian doctrine if the category of story is substituted for all the philosophical metaphors and scientific models that have been previously used to give intellectual shape to the gospel As a systematic theologian Robert Paul Roth constructs an ontology of story and applies it to the doctrines of the church

Americans Knocking at Freedom's Door Bernie Lee (Yoder) Smith-DeBoe, 2016-08-05 Americans pursue life and liberty through their religious freedom economic well being and self governance that includes a basic understanding of the constitutional principles provided by our founding fathers Hopefully our pursuit of life and liberty also includes a curiosity to explore our rich and diverse history Americans Knocking at Freedom's Door is a uniquely American heritage of religious freedoms and government of and by the people The author Bernie Lee Yoder Smith DeBoe presents a conversational discussion and a historical exploration of our Christian roots This book begins with Noah's ark and continues with the ancient tribes the Middle Ages religious wars American DNA and why the early settlers came to America Our knowledge of American history generally includes our founding fathers the Civil War and more contemporary wars however this tells us very little about our early settlers their challenges and their background as people of religious faith This book offers some historical background and stories about those who established and helped the United States to grow and flourish It reminds us that we are Americans We stand together as Americans and we need to come together as Americans

Knowing Future Time In and Through Greek Historiography Alexandra Lianeri, 2016-03-07 From the early modern period Greek historiography has been

studied in the context of Cicero's notion *historia magistra vitae* and considered to exclude conceptions of the future as different from the present and past. Comparisons with the Roman Judeo-Christian and modern historiography have sought to justify this perspective by drawing on a category of the future as a temporal mode that breaks with the present. In this volume distinguished classicists and historians challenge this contention by raising the question of what the future was and meant in antiquity by offering fresh considerations of prognostic and anticipatory voices in Greek historiography from Herodotus to Appian and by tracing the roots of established views on historical time in the opposition between antiquity and modernity. They look both at contemporary scholarly argument and the writings of Greek historians in order to explore the relation of time especially the future to an idea of the historical that is formulated in the plural and is always in motion. By reflecting on the prognostic of historical time the volume will be of interest not only to classical scholars but to all who are interested in the history and theory of historical time. Routledge Revivals: Pre-Capitalist Modes of Production (1975) (Roy's Paul Q. Hirst Dec'D), Barry Hindess, 2017-11-22. First published in 1975 this book investigates the various pre-capitalist modes of production briefly indicated in the works of Marx and Engels and gives an examination of the conditions of the transition from one mode of production to another. The fundamental concepts used in these investigations including those of mode of production of necessary labour and surplus labour of politics and state are derived from Capital and from other works of Marxist theory. The primary aim of the analysis is to raise the conceptualisation of pre-capitalist modes of production and of transition to a more rigorous level. This book will appear controversial to both Marxists and non-Marxists alike.

Historiography at the End of the Republic Liv Mariah Yarrow, 2006-04-06. Providing a study of six historians from the edges of the Roman world at the end of the Republic this work combines discussion of their biographical details, the intellectual and elite culture in which they composed and the methodological difficulties of interpreting fragmentary texts.

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