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Fatal Freedom Thomas Szasz, 2002-08-01 Fatal Freedom is an eloquent defense of every individual's right to choose a voluntary death. By maintaining statutes that determine that voluntary death is not legal, Thomas Szasz believes that our society is forfeiting one of its basic freedoms and causing the psychiatric medical establishment to treat individuals in a manner that is disturbingly inhumane. Society's penchant for defining behavior it terms objectionable as a disease has created a psychiatric establishment that exerts far too much influence over how and when we choose to die. In a compelling argument that clearly and intelligently addresses one of the most significant ethical issues of our time, Szasz compares suicide to other practices that historically began as sins, became crimes, and now are seen as mental illnesses.

Faith in Freedom Thomas Szasz, 2017-07-12 The libertarian philosophy of freedom is characterized by two fundamental beliefs: the right to be left alone and the duty to leave others alone. Psychiatric practice routinely violates both of these beliefs. It is based on the notion that self-ownership, exemplified by suicide, is not an inherent right but a privilege subject to the review of psychiatrists as representatives of society. In Faith in Freedom, Thomas Szasz raises fundamental questions about psychiatric practices that inhibit an individual's right to freedom. His questions are fundamental: Is suicide an exercise of rightful self-ownership or a manifestation of mental disorder? Does involuntary confinement under psychiatric auspices constitute unjust imprisonment or is it therapeutically justified hospitalization? Should forced psychiatric drugging be interpreted as assault and battery on the person or is it medical treatment? The ethical standards of psychiatric practice mandate that psychiatrists employ coercion. Forgoing such intervention is considered a dereliction of the psychiatrist's duty to protect. How should friends of freedom, especially libertarians, deal with the conflict between elementary libertarian principles and prevailing psychiatric practices? In Faith in Freedom, Thomas Szasz addresses this question more directly and more profoundly than in any of his previous works.

Suicide Prohibition Thomas Szasz, 2011-10-12 In Western thought, suicide has evolved from sin to sin and crime to crime to mental illness and to semilegal act. A legal act is one we are free to think and speak about and plan and perform without penalty by agents of the state. While dying voluntarily is ostensibly legal, suicide attempts and even suicidal thoughts are routinely punished by incarceration in a psychiatric institution. Although many people believe the prevention of suicide is one of the duties the modern state owes its citizens, Szasz argues that suicide is a basic human right and that the lengths to which the medical industry goes to prevent it represent a deprivation of that right. Drawing on his general theory of the myth of mental illness, Szasz makes a compelling case that the voluntary termination of one's own life is the result of a decision, not a disease. He presents an in-depth examination and critique of contemporary antisuicide policies, which are based on the notion that voluntary death is a mental health problem, and systematically lays out the dehumanizing consequences of psychiatrizing suicide prevention. If suicide be deemed a problem, it is not a medical problem. Managing it as if it were a disease or the result of a disease will succeed only in debasing medicine and corrupting the law. Pretending to be

the pride of medicine psychiatry is its shame *Freedom, Eudaemonia, and Risk* Kathleen Touchstone,2020-12-04 Kathleen Touchstone applies the philosophies of Objectivism rule utilitarianism and neo Aristotelianism to strategies of risk management She proposes a risk index model which accounts for probability virtue and consequences utilizing philosophical insight into the gauging of success *Freedom from Fatalism* Robert C. Sturdy,2021-08-09 Samuel Rutherford s 1600 1661 scholastic theology has been criticized as overly deterministic and even fatalistic a charge common to Reformed Orthodox theologians of the era This project applies the new scholarship on Reformed Orthodoxy to Rutherford s doctrine of divine providence The doctrine of divine providence touches upon many of the disputed points in the older scholarship including the relationship between divine sovereignty and creaturely freedom necessity and contingency predetermination and the problem of evil Through a close examination of Rutherford s Latin works of scholastic theology as well as many of his English works a portrait emerges of the absolutely free and independent Creator who does not utilize his sovereignty to dominate his subordinate creatures but rather to guarantee their freedom This analysis challenges the older scholarship while making useful contributions to the lively conversation concerning Reformed thought on freedom *Thomas Szasz C. V.* Haldipur,James L. Knoll IV,Eric v. d. Luft,2019-01-24 Thomas Szasz wrote over thirty books and several hundred articles replete with mordant criticism of psychiatry in both scientific and popular periodicals His works made him arguably one of the world s most recognized psychiatrists albeit one of the most controversial These writings have been translated into several languages and have earned him a worldwide following Szasz was a man of towering intellect sweeping historical knowledge and deep rooted mostly libertarian philosophical beliefs He wrote with a lucid and acerbic wit but usually in a way that is accessible to general readers His books cautioned against the indiscriminate power of psychiatry in courts and in society and against the apparent rush to medicalize all human folly They have spawned an eponymous ideology that has influenced to various degrees laws relating to mental health in several countries and states This book critically examines the legacy of Thomas Szasz a man who challenged the very concept of mental illness and questioned several practices of psychiatrists The book surveys his many contributions including those in psychoanalysis which are very often overlooked by his critics While admiring his seminal contribution to the debate the book will also point to some of his assertions that merit closer scrutiny Contributors to the book are drawn from various disciplines including Psychiatry Philosophy and Law and are from various countries including the United States Canada New Zealand United Kingdom and the Netherlands Some contributors knew Thomas Szasz personally and spent many hours with him discussing issues he raised in his books and articles The book will be fascinating reading for anyone interested in matters of mental health human rights and ethics

We Yevgeny Zamyatin,2007-12-18 Zamyatin s intuitive grasp of the irrational side of totalitarianism human sacrifice cruelty as an end in itself makes *We* superior to Huxley s *Brave New World* George Orwell Translated by Natasha Randall Foreword by Bruce Sterling Written in 1921 *We* is set in the One State where all live for the collective good and individual

freedom does not exist The novel takes the form of the diary of mathematician D 503 who to his shock experiences the most disruptive emotion imaginable love At once satirical and sobering and now available in a powerful new translation We is both a rediscovered classic and a work of tremendous relevance to our own times **Degenerations of Democracy** Craig Calhoun, Dilip Parameshwar Gaonkar, Charles Taylor, 2022-05-17 Craig Calhoun Dilip Gaonkar and Charles Taylor argue that democracies have embraced individual freedom at the expense of equality and solidarity economic growth at the expense of democracy Rebuilding local communities and large scale institutions is now crucial with attention to the public good beyond private advantage or ingroup loyalty *Intimate Revolt* Julia Kristeva, 2025-01-14 Julia Kristeva herself a product of the famous May 1968 Paris student uprising has long been fascinated by the concepts of rebellion and revolution But is it still possible to build and nurture a culture of revolt in today s world In this book Kristeva examines the manner in which three of the most unsettling modern writers Louis Aragon Jean Paul Sartre and Roland Barthes affirmed their personal rebellions She then ponders the future of rebellion maintaining not only that political revolt is mired in compromise but also that an essential component of European culture a culture of doubt and criticism is losing its moral and aesthetic force The International Congregational Council, London, 1891 International Congregational Council, 1891 **An Inquiry Into the Modern Prevailing Notions Respecting that Freedom of Will which is Supposed to be Essential to Moral Agency, Virtue and Vice, Reward and Punishment, Praise and Blame** Jonathan Edwards (the Elder, M.A., President of the College of New Jersey.), 1831 **'Grace and Truth' Under Twelve Different Aspects** William Paton Mackay, 1874 **The Universalist Quarterly and General Review** , 1846 Universalist Quarterly and General Review , 1846 A Careful and Strict Inquiry Into the Modern Prevailing Notions of that Freedom of Will, which is Supposed to be Essential to Moral Agency, Etc Jonathan Edwards, 1831 **Words to the Wise** Thomas Szasz, 2017-12-02 The human mind abhors the absence of explanation but full understanding is never possible Human understanding is likely to be incomplete at best and more often utterly fallacious To make matters worse it is likely to be supported as truth and wisdom by religious and scientific authority intellectual fashion and social convention In *Words to the Wise* Thomas Szasz offers a compendium of thoughts observations and aphorisms that address our understanding of a broad range of subjects from birth to death In this book Szasz tackles a problem intrinsic to the human condition What problem In the words of the American humorist Josh Billings The trouble with people is not what they don t know but that they know so much that ain t so Many of Thomas Szasz s books have been devoted to exposing what ain t so about mental illness and psychiatry Here Szasz applies the same skeptical spirit to the larger problem of people knowing much that ain t so About addiction Szasz observes If a person ingests a drug prohibited by legislators and claims that it makes him feel better that proves he is an addict if he ingests a drug prescribed by a psychiatrist and claims that it makes him feel better that proves that mental illness is a biomedical disease About beauty Beauty is in the eye of the beholder ugliness is in the personality of the beholden About libertarians Libertarians regard

liberty as contingent on the right to property scientists regard disease as contingent on pathological alteration of the body All libertarians reject the notion of socialist liberty yet many accept the notion of mental disease Or about power Many of my critics say I am hostile to medicine and physicians They are wrong I am hostile only to the power of the medical profession and of physicians Szasz notes that despite enormous social pressure for a shared perspective on how the world works and how we ought to live every person saunde

The System of Nature Denis Diderot, O NATURE Sovereign of all beings And you her adored daughters Virtue Reason Truth be forever our sole Divinities To you belong the incense and homage of the earth Show us O Nature The System of Nature Le Syst me de la nature 1770 though primarily attributed to Baron d Holbach is thought to have been at least in part a product of Diderot and he absolutely authored its final chapter which summarizes the entire work The System was originally published under the pseudonym Jean Baptiste de Mirabaud and is a foundational work of Enlightenment materialist philosophy Written in collaboration with Denis Diderot the text presents a deterministic atheistic worldview grounded in natural laws An 1822 edition of this text claimed to include notes drawn from a copy that belonged to Diderot though it ultimately offered little new material nonetheless its preface bears the mark of someone well acquainted with Holbach s circle Some passages even suggest Meister s involvement despite his opposition to Holbach s ideas The Syst me became a cornerstone of Enlightenment radicalism emphasizing reason empirical inquiry and moral autonomy in place of religious doctrine This modern edition contains a new Epilogue by the translator a glossary of Philosophical Terms used by Diderot a chronology of his core life and works and a summary index of all of Diderot s works With a clean modern translation of Diderot s Enlightenment era French this edition brings Diderot s thoughts directly into the modern intellectual sphere tracing the intellectual forces which swept along Diderot and impacted today s secular world This Enlightenment work laying the foundation of the French Revolution denies the existence of a soul independent of the body dismisses free will as an illusion and rejects final causes or divine purpose in nature Instead it deifies nature as God It is a rationalistic Pantheism creating a Deterministic Theology rooted in belief in the absolute Omnipotence of Newtonian Mechanics resulting in the worship of nature Across two volumes it critiques religious belief as a product of fear and ignorance portraying theology as an obstacle to natural morality defined as the respect for liberty property and security The work provoked significant controversy upon publication leading to its condemnation and public burning by French authorities Despite this it inspired both fierce opposition and philosophical engagement including critiques by Bergier and Voltaire The final chapter Abr g du Code de la Nature often attributed to Diderot encapsulates the book s radical ethical vision Baron d Holbach 1723 1789 was a Franco German philosopher writer and encyclopedist who played a key role in the French Enlightenment Born in Edesheim he spent most of his life in Paris where he hosted an influential salon He contributed to spreading Protestant and especially German scientific thought but became best known for his outspoken atheism and his extensive critiques of religion particularly through his major works The System of Nature 1770 and The Universal Morality

1776 The System of Nature presents one of the Enlightenment's most thorough and provocative articulations of materialist philosophy. In this ambitious work, d'Holbach aims to dismantle the metaphysical and theological systems that in his view have long obstructed rational inquiry and human flourishing. He proposes in their place a naturalistic ontology grounded in empirical experience and the mechanistic laws of nature. While his rejection of religion and metaphysics is uncompromising, the structure and substance of his arguments reveal several inherently contradictory philosophical assumptions, particularly in his treatment of human reason, ethics, religion, and the place of humanity in the cosmos. A key element of d'Holbach's project is the reduction of reason to naturalistic terms. Rather than treating rationality as a transcendent or immaterial faculty, he conceptualizes it as continuous with instinct, emerging from sensual experience and the human organism's need for self-preservation. As one commentary observes, animal reason is indeed nothing else than the animal instinct of self-preservation, whereas in humans the instinct for the satisfaction of its states is beautiful in man without interference, as the animal instinct does not allow. This formulation reinforces d'Holbach's broader rejection of dualism by collapsing distinctions between human and non-human cognition. However, this conceptual flattening introduces ambiguity. While he rejects metaphysical exceptionalism, d'Holbach's view fails to fully capture the complex capacities of reflective judgment and symbolic reasoning that mark human intellectual life. The distinction between reason and instinct, although they are similar, they are not the same, is not sufficiently developed in his analysis, leaving his anthropology under-theorized.

System of Nature by Baron D'Holbach 2 Volumes in One Balraj K. Joshi, 2016-04-23 According to d'Holbach, nature is a great chain of causes and effects. Nature is the great whole comprising everything visible and invisible. Baron d'Holbach gives the laws of the physical world based on laws of motion and gravitation as given by Newton, and he wants to apply the law of attraction and repulsion in the field of morality. All knowledge comes through the sense organs created by the impressions of the world and deposited in the brain, which is the real seat of thought. Man searches for happiness in this world, but the priesthood misguides the people by asking them to look for happiness in future life, as guided by the chimeras of religion. Man living in society should be guided by reason, experience, and sciences by working for his happiness and contributing to the happiness of other members of the society by his hard work, talent, and virtues by being useful to others by satisfying their needs while satisfying his own needs. Happiness is on this earth, and by reason and experience, he can be happy and not as the priesthood preaches in another future life.

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