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The Oxford Handbook of Freedom 2018 we speak of being free to speak our minds free to go to college free to move about we can be cancer free debt free worry free or free from doubt the concept of freedom and relatedly the notion of liberty is ubiquitous but not everyone agrees what the term means and the philosophical analysis of freedom that has grown over the last two decades has revealed it to be a complex notion whose meaning is dependent on the context the oxford handbook of freedom will crystallize this work and craft the first wide ranging analysis of freedom in all its dimensions legal cultural religious economic political and psychological this volume includes 28 new essays by well regarded philosophers as well some historians and political theorists in order to reflect the breadth of the topic this handbook covers both current scholarship as well as historical trends with an overall eye to how current ideas on freedom developed the volume is divided into six sections conceptual frames framing the overall debates about freedom historical frames freedom in key historical periods from the ancients onward institutional frames freedom and the law cultural frames mutual expectations on our right to be free economic frames freedom and the market and lastly psychological frames free will in philosophy and psychology

On Inequality and Freedom 2022 freedom is a central part of the american identity one of america s most cherished values when it comes to what freedom entails most americans would agree that there are political social and economic dimensions most agree that in a free society there is a need for order justice security opportunity and fairness there is a shared sense that freedom requires the absence of harm and undue interference most believe that freedom requires a variety of rights including those related to speech property voting religion fair legal treatment assembly the press and so on

The Oxford Handbook of Freedom of Speech 2021-01-14 the oxford handbook on freedom of speech provides a critical analysis of the foundations rationales and ideas that underpin freedom of speech as a political idea and as a principle of positive constitutional law

Freedom of Speech 2005-08-11 fully revised and updated this title examines topical issues such as free speech and freedom of the press as well as considering other important developments and legislation

Freedom of Speech and Employment 2002 government and the nhs

On Human Rights 2009-08-27 what is a human right how can we tell whether a proposed human right really is one how do we establish the content of particular human rights and how do we resolve conflicts between them these are pressing questions for philosophers political theorists jurists international lawyers and activists james griffin offers answers in his compelling new investigation of the foundations of human rights first on human rights traces the idea of a natural right from its origin in the late middle ages when the rights were seen as deriving from natural laws through the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries when the original theological background was progressively dropped and natural law emptied of most of its original meaning by the end of the enlightenment the term human rights droits de l homme appeared marking the purge of the theological background but the enlightenment in putting

nothing in its place left us with an unsatisfactory incomplete idea of a human right griffin shows how the language of human rights has become debased there are scarcely any accepted criteria either in the academic or the public sphere for correct use of the term he takes on the task of showing the way towards a determinate concept of human rights based on their relation to the human status that we all share he works from certain paradigm cases such as freedom of expression and freedom of worship to more disputed cases such as welfare rights for instance the idea of a human right to health his goal is a substantive account of human rights an account with enough content to tell us whether proposed rights really are rights griffin emphasizes the practical as well as theoretical urgency of this goal as the united nations recognized in 1948 with its universal declaration the idea of human rights has considerable power to improve the lot of humanity around the world we can't do without the idea of human rights and we need to get clear about it it is our job now the job of this book to influence and develop the unsettled discourse of human rights so as to complete the incomplete idea

The Quality of Freedom 2003 the main purpose of development is to spread freedom and its thousand charms to the unfree citizens the author explains how in a world of unprecedented increase in overall opulence millions of people living in the third world are still unfree even if they are not technically slaves they are denied elementary freedom and remain imprisoned in one way or another by economic poverty social deprivation political tyranny or cultural authoritarianism

Development as Freedom 1999 in his major new work chandran kukathas offers for the first time a book length treatment of this controversial and influential theory of minority rights the work is a defence of a form of liberalism and multiculturalism the general question it tries to answer is what is the principled basis of a free society marked by cultural diversity and group loyalties more particularly it explains whether such a society requires political institutions which recognize minorities how far it should tolerate such minorities when their ways differ from those of the mainstream community to what extent political institutions should address injustices suffered by minorities at the hands of the wider society and also at the hands of the powerful within their own communities what role if any the state should play in the shaping of a society's national identity and what fundamental values should guide our reflections on these matters its main contention is that a free society is an open society whose fundamental principle is the principle of freedom of association a society is free to the extent that it is prepared to tolerate in its midst associations which differ or dissent from its standards or practices an implication of these principles is that political society is also no more than one among other associations its basis is the willingness of its members to continue to associate under the terms which define it while it is an association of associations it is not the only such association it does not subsume all other associations the principles of a free society describe not a hierarchy of superior and subordinate authorities but an archipelago of competing and overlapping jurisdictions the idea of a liberal archipelago is defended as one which supplies us with a better metaphor of the free society than do older notions such as the body politic or the ship of state this work presents a challenge and an alternative to other contemporary liberal theories of multiculturalism

The Liberal Archipelago 2003-06-05 this book offers a new account of the connections between seventeenth century english history and the history of the rest of the world eschewing

nationalist narratives it demonstrates how greater engagement with the world beyond europe shaped signature aspects of the english experience early modern trading corporations are the central actors in the story global trade and the shaping of english freedom offers a profoundly altered reading of the practices of these entities the companies were not monolithic entities pursuing narrow nationalist interests overseas nor were they inefficient monopolies doomed to commercial failure in the seventeenth century as this book shows they were driven and transformed by the immediate and local interests of company agents and their foreign networks because the trading companies were the most important bridge between international contexts and english legal and political debates they connect non european power and preference to those debates these unappreciated actors within the corporate sphere play leading roles in this book as the shapers of english debate about the meaning of english freedom and the futures of the trades they participated in overseas the book offers a new perspective on the foreign actors who shaped english commercial and legal ideas and practices in the seventeenth century as well as the ottoman bantenese huedan siamese and mughal contributions to the ideological institutional and procedural underpinnings that would develop slowly but surely into the british empire

Global Trade and the Shaping of English Freedom 2023-11-02 much of modern thought philosophical linguistic literary and psychoanalytic denies the possibility of a unified and whole self what do such theories imply about how we interpret our freedom if the self is really as fragmented and fragile as such theories suggest how can we defend human rights in the world at a time when these questions are as vital as ever here is a fascinating series of meditations on human freedom and intellectual responsibility by some of the most challenging thinkers of today in this first volume of the oxford amnesty lectures seven leading literary figures wayne c booth helene cixous terry eagleton frank kermode julia kristeva paul ricoeur and edward w said explore the relationship between political freedom and modern conceptions of the self as they address questions of identity nationalism politics ethics poetic language and freedom the speakers represent a comprehensive range of positions in relation to the most vexing ethical issues facing hermeneutic practice today taking their inspiration from a variety of perspectives from psychoanalytic therapy kristeva to women s art cixous to the experience of marginality and dispossession said each of them seeks in the ashes of the autonomous liberal self a basis for a new ethics from which a new sense of responsibility toward others might be forged each tries to construct for him or herself a way of relating thought and literature to freedom and ethical imperatives in the face of radical questions about the nature of meaning and truth the volume is a testimony both to the richness of critical thought today and to the commitment of its leading exponents to the issue of humanrights

Freedom And Interpretation 1993-05-18 this book sets out a new understanding of the penal law of a liberal legal order the prevalent view today is that the penal law is best understood from the standpoint of a moral theory concerning when it is fair to blame and censure an individual character for engaging in proscribed conduct by contrast this book argues that the penal law is best understood by a political and constitutional theory about when it is permissible for the state to restrain and confine a free agent the book s thesis is that penal action by public officials is permissible force rather than wrongful violence only if it could be accepted by the agent as being consistent with its freedom there are however different conceptions of

freedom and each informs a theoretical paradigm of penal justice generating distinctive constraints on state coercion although this plurality of paradigms creates an appearance of fragmentation and contradiction in the law the author argues that the penal law forms a complex whole uniting the constraints on punishment flowing from each paradigm

Punishment and Freedom 2009-07-16 moving from monasticism to constitutionalism and from antinomianism to anarchism this book reveals law s connection with love and freedom

Law, Love and Freedom 2019-07-04 this is a reprint of chapters on privacy and freedom of expression from the major text the law of human rights its separate publication makes it accessible to those who do not have their own copy of the larger work it provides a comprehensive treatment of human rights law in the uk in relation to privacy and freedom of expression

Freedom and Reason 1972 a critical examination of the balance between the freedom of the media and the legal protection of privacy this book examines the struggle to reconcile privacy and freedom of expression in the face of the increasingly sensationalist media and the relentless advances in technology

Freedom from Fear 2004 this book sets out a new understanding of the penal law of a liberal legal order the prevalent view today is that the penal law is best understood from the standpoint of a moral theory concerning when it is fair to blame and censure an individual character for engaging in proscribed conduct by contrast this book argues that the penal law is best understood by a political and constitutional theory about when it is permissible for the state to restrain and confine a free agent the book s thesis is that penal action by public officials is permissible force rather than wrongful violence only if it could be accepted by the agent as being consistent with its freedom there are however different conceptions of freedom and each informs a theoretical paradigm of penal justice generating distinctive constraints on state coercion although this plurality of paradigms creates an appearance of fragmentation and contradiction in the law the author argues that the penal law forms a complex whole uniting the constraints on punishment flowing from each paradigm

Privacy and Freedom of Expression 2010-02-11 this book provides the first systematic account of the nature and importance of our judgements about degrees of freedom author ian carter analyzes the normative assumptions behind the claim that individuals are entitled to a measure of freedom he argues for a conception of freedom that not only reflects commonly held intuitions about who is freer than who but is also compatible with a liberal or freedom based theory of justice

The Morality of Freedom 1986 in this book binder shows that at the heart of the most prominent arguments in favour of value neutral approaches to overall freedom lies the value freedom has for human agency and development far from leading to the adoption of a value neutral approach however ascribing importance to freedom s agency value requires one to adopt a refined value based approach binder employs an axiomatic framework in order to develop such an approach she shows that a focus on freedom s agency value has far reaching consequences for existing results in the freedom ranking literature it requires one to move beyond a person s given all things considered preferences to the values underlying a person s preference formation furthermore it requires as binder argues one to account only for those differences between choice options which really matter to people binder illustrates the

implications of her analysis for the evaluation of public policy and human development with the capability approach only if sufficient importance is ascribed to freedom's agency value can the capability approach keep its promises

Privacy and Media Freedom 2013-06-06 political ideas in the twentieth century historical inevitability two concepts of liberty john stuart mill and the ends of life these four essays deal with the various aspects of individual liberty including the distinction between positive and negative liberty and the necessity of rejecting determinism if we wish to keep hold of the notions of human responsibility and freedom

Punishment and Freedom 2012-03-23 a concise introduction to one of the central questions of philosophy for students and general readers this book asks the question are we subject to determinism or do we possess free will and thus responsibility for our actions the first six chapters of the book deal with the rival claims of the two theories and investigate whether either of them is clear consistent complete and demonstrably true the inquiry in itself amounts to a complete philosophy of mind the last four chapters deal with the implications of determinism and its significance in our public and private actions honderich examines the doctrines of compatibilism which argues that we are subject to causation but are nevertheless free and incompatibilism which sees determinism and freedom as mutually exclusive this debate has been one of philosophy's main battlegrounds for centuries with thinkers as distinguished as hume and kant in opposite camps

Consent, Freedom and Political Obligation 1938 the bestselling author of *washington's crossing* and *albion's seed* offers a strikingly original history of america's founding principles fischer examines liberty and freedom not as philosophical or political abstractions but as folkways and popular beliefs deeply embedded in american culture 400 illustrations 250 in full color

A Measure of Freedom 2004 what are the media's responsibilities to whom are they accountable are they increasingly growing out of control in the 21st century our mass media are becoming more powerful and more difficult to hold to account and attempts at control to prevent harm or make media more responsible are often viewed as infringements of market and media freedom in this study denis mcquail identifies problematic trends and issues and outlines the principles underlying media regulation and accountability

Agency, Freedom and Choice 2019-03-29 this book on freedom of speech and expression starts chapter 1 with an inter cultural history of this valued right through the ages and then recalls chapter 2 the benefits for which we rightly value it but what about speech that frustrates these benefits supporters of the benefits of free speech have reason to exercise voluntary self restraint on speech which frustrates the benefits they should also cultivate a second remedy the art illustrated in chapter 1 and called by gandhi the art of opening ears by other kinds of speech and conduct such voluntary methods are to be preferred to legal constraints but chapter 3 legal constraint is sometimes necessary in the 21st century social media funding based on manipulation of personal speech data requires skilful legislation and enforcement in favour of social media that protect our freedoms

Four Essays on Liberty 1969 we are deeply social creatures our core social needs for meaningful social inclusion are more important than our civil and political needs and our economic

welfare needs and we won't secure those other things if our core social needs go unmet our core social needs ground a human right against social deprivation as well as a human right to have the resources to sustain other people kimberley brownlee defends this fundamental but largely neglected human right having defined social deprivation as a persistent lack of minimally adequate access to decent human contact she then discusses situations such as solitary confinement and incidental isolation fleshing out what it means to belong brownlee considers why loneliness and weak social connections are not just moral tragedies but often injustices and argues that we endure social contribution injustice when we are denied the means to sustain others our core social needs can clash with our interests in interactive and associative freedom and when they do social needs take priority we have a duty to ensure that everyone has the opportunity to satisfy their social needs as brownlee asserts we violate this duty if we classify some people as inescapably socially threatening either through using reductive essentialist language that reduces people to certain acts or traits criminal rapist paedophile foreigner or in the ways we physically segregate such people and fail to help people to reintegrate after segregation

The Idea of Freedom 1979 a higher education history textbook on the story of black americans in the united states

How Free are You? 1993 presents fifteen essays by academics about the severe poverty that afflicts billions of human lives these essays seek to explain why freedom from poverty is a human right and what duties this right creates for the affluent

Liberty and Freedom 2005 maps the un legal instruments relevant for the protection and promotion of the rights to freedom of expression and information

Media Accountability and Freedom of Publication 2003 what kinds of expression and behavior should be treated as speech for constitutional purposes must freedom of speech include the right of access to the media and what is its relationship to obscenity cases libel actions and contempt of court proceedings this book examines the legal protection of speech in the united states great britain and germany under the european convention of human rights the author contends that in order to understand the meaning and scope of liberty of expression we must turn to the moral and political writings which initially called for its protection

Freedom Summer 2013 a collection of essays on the foundational themes of freedom and spontaneity in immanuel kant's philosophy

Freedom of Speech and Expression 2021 a beautifully narrated and rich saga of one family's journey from slavery to freedom and from the south to the north and west set against americans changing attitudes towards mixed race people from the late antebellum period to the jim crow era

Being Sure of Each Other 2020-05-26 the recent renewal of the faith reason debate has focused attention on earlier episodes in its history one of its memorable highlights occurred during the enlightenment with the outbreak of the pantheism controversy between the eighteenth century jewish philosopher moyses mendelssohn and the christian counter enlightenment thinker friedrich heinrich jacobi while mendelssohn argued that reason confirmed belief in a providential god and in an immortal soul jacobi claimed that its consistent application led

ineluctably to atheism and fatalism at present there are two leading interpretations of moses mendelssohn s thought one casts him as a jewish traditionalist who draws on german philosophy to support his premodern jewish beliefs while the other portrays him as a secret deist who seeks to encourage his fellow jews to integrate into german society and so disingenuously defends judaism to avoid arousing their opposition by exploring the pantheism controversy and mendelssohn s relation to his two greatest jewish philosophical predecessors the medieval rabbi moses maimonides and the seventeenth century heretic baruch spinoza michah gottlieb presents a new reading of mendelssohn arguing that he defends jewish religious concepts sincerely but gives them a humanistic interpretation appropriate to life in a free diverse modern society gottlieb argues that the faith reason debate is best understood not primarily as an argument about metaphysical questions such as whether or not god exists but rather as a contest between two competing conceptions of human dignity and freedom mendelssohn gottlieb contends gives expression to a humanistic religious perspective worthy of renewed consideration today

Hard Road to Freedom 2021-07 virtually every trouble spot on the planet has some sort of religious component one need only consider iraq and afghanistan iran israel and palestine turkey india pakistan russia and china to name but a few looming behind national issues of course is the problem of regional islamist extremism and transnational islamist terrorism in all of these sectors religious tensions ideas and actors are of great geo political importance to the united states yet argues thomas farr our foreign policy is gravely handicapped by an inability to understand the role of religion either nationally or globally there is a strong disinclination in american diplomacy to consider religious factors at all either as part of the problem or part of the solution in this engaging and well written insider account farr offers a closely reasoned argument that religious freedom the freedom to practice one s own religion in private and in public is an essential prerequisite for a stable durable democratic society if the u s wants to foster democracy that lasts he says it must focus on fostering religious liberty especially in its public manifestations properly limited in a way that advances the common good although we ourselves have developed a remarkably successful model of religious freedom our foreign policy favors an aggressive secularism that is at odds with the american model it is essential says farr that we take an approach that recognizes the great importance of religion in people s lives

Freedom from poverty as a human right: who owes what to the very poor? 2007-06-26 this volume collects all henry allison s recent essays on kant s theoretical and practical philosophy

The United Nations and Freedom of Expression and Information 2015-06-11 the current wave of critical and historical engagement with idealist texts affords an unprecedented opportunity to discover the richness and value of the thought of f w j schelling in this volume leading scholars offer compelling reasons to regard schelling as one of kant s most incisive interpreters a pioneering philosopher of nature a resolute philosopher of human finitude and freedom a nuanced thinker of the bounds of logic and self consciousness and perhaps hegel s most effective critic the volume provides a wide ranging presentation of schelling s original contribution to and internal critique of the basic insights of german idealism his role in shaping the course of post kantian thought and his sensitivity and innovative responses to questions of lasting metaphysical epistemological ethical aesthetic and theological importance

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