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Ludwig Von Mises Eamonn Butler, 2010 Selected books and articles by Mises pages 114 116 Includes bibliographical references **The Road to Serfdom** Friedrich August Hayek, 2001 A classic work in political philosophy intellectual history and economics **The Road to Serfdom** has inspired and infuriated politicians and scholars for half a century Originally published in 1944 it was seen as heretical for its passionate warning against the dangers of state control over the means of production For Hayek the collectivist idea of empowering government with increasing economic control would lead not to a utopia but to the horrors of Nazi Germany and Fascist Italy This new edition includes a foreword by series editor and leading Hayek scholar Bruce Caldwell explaining the book s origins and publishing history and assessing common misinterpretations of Hayek s thought Caldwell has also standardized and corrected Hayek s references and added helpful new explanatory notes Supplemented with an appendix of related materials and forewords to earlier editions by the likes of Milton Friedman and Hayek himself this new edition of **The Road to Serfdom** will be the definitive version of Friedrich Hayek s enduring masterwork **The Poverty of 'development Economics'** Deepak Lal, 2002 This is a classic IEA text first Published in 1983 but revised and expanded in 1997 Its critique of that type of development economics highly influential in

the early 1980s which the author branded the dirigiste dogma proved extremely controversial in the first few years of the book's life Professor Lal concluded that the demise of the dogma would be beneficial to the health of both economics and the economies of developing countries The history of the last twenty years has demonstrated the force of the Lal critique The dogma in its old form has gone as Professor Lal shows in a postscript that brings the original text up to date both in terms of statistics and in terms of the history of ideas Nevertheless as he warns dirigiste tendencies have not disappeared but are emerging in new guises

Catholic Social Teaching and the Market Economy Philip Booth, Samuel Gregg, 2007 Catholic Social Teaching and the Market Economy provides a rigorous yet accessible discussion on the interrelating discipline of Catholic social teaching and economics Philip Booth shows both how economics can have an effect on Catholic social teaching and how Catholicism itself can affect economic policies The book is thoroughly referenced with contributions from leading international academics and will appeal to both academics and students of economics and theology

Economy and Virtue Dennis O'Keeffe, 2004 Explores the relationship between virtue morality and alternative forms of economic organisation This work analyses how a free society both relies on and promotes values It argues that we cannot judge the market economy by observing the obvious process of getting and spending

A Globalist Manifesto for Public Policy Charles W. Calomiris, 2002 States that the world wide trend towards privatization liberalization and globalisation has produced substantial economic benefits This book examines the successes and failures of global liberalization and derives a globalist manifesto for public policy

Happiness, Economics and Public Policy Helen Johns (M. Sc.), Paul Ormerod, 2007 This book contains commentaries by Samuel Brittan and Melanie Powell In Happiness Economics and Public Policy Helen Johns and Paul Ormerod analyse the economic research that underlies politicians growing preoccupation with measures of well being In a lucid and compelling analysis written for economists and non economists alike the authors find that happiness research cannot be used to justify government intervention in the way its proponents suggest Those who wish governments to take into account measures of well being when setting policy often point to the fact that increases in income have not led to increases in measured happiness and thus governments should concentrate on redistribution and improving the quality of life rather than on allowing people to benefit from economic growth

The Land Use Planning System John T. Corkindale, 2004 The system of land use planning in the UK dates back to the 1947 Town and Country Planning Act This title examines government's proposals against economic evaluation criteria It discusses various options for change to the land use planning system primarily designed to introduce voluntary trading and the privatization of development decisions

Dilemma of Democracy Arthur Seldon, 2002-05-20 Governments have been taking control of activities public goods public utilities welfare and local government services which would have been better left to the private sector Most of them were being privately provided before the state crowded out private initiatives People will increasingly escape to non state suppliers unless the government withdraws from many of these activities Government should reduce its share of national

income from 40 per cent to 20 per cent Arthur Seldon for many years the IEA's editorial director argues that attempts to correct market imperfections have created over government But the escapable power of political government is up against the irresistible economic force of the market Sir Samuel Brittan contributes a comment in which he says that Seldon's paper reveals a deep belief in the superior ability of ordinary citizens to make their own choices and decisions better than

governments or experts or committees **Employment Tribunals** J. R. Shackleton, 2002 Employment tribunals began life as industrial tribunals in the mid 1960s Since then their jurisdiction has expanded considerably under the Race Relations Act equal pay legislation the Sex Discrimination Act various EU directives legal judgments and the incorporation into UK law of the European Convention on Human Rights They now have jurisdiction over more than eighty types of complaint The number of applications which has been rising rapidly was over 130 000 in 2000 2001 Professor Shackleton examines the role of these tribunals and considers whether they can be justified in present day conditions or whether they are a sixties leftover as out of date as kaftans and love beads He considers several proposals for reform that have been put forward none of which he finds appealing He then looks at the possible benefits of a return to voluntarism with a deregulated labour market and employers contracting freely Moves in this direction are he believes the only way to turn back the growth of tribunal applications

They Meant Well D. R. Myddleton, 2007-09-07 Analyses the problems faced during six government projects The R 101 airship The groundnut scheme Nuclear power Concorde The Channel Tunnel The Millennium Dome **IEA Yearbook of Government Performance 2002/2003** Peter Warburton, 2002 Assembles evidence from Britain and from around the world to examine how taxation and government spending have been changing and to assess the effectiveness of government

activity This work investigates the scale and scope of government over time and in comparison with other countries and sets out indicators of government performance **The Changing Fortunes of Economic Liberalism** David Henderson, 2001 The

first edition of this book traced the declining fortunes of economic liberalism in the hundred years up to the 1970s and its subsequent revival David Henderson analysed the programmes of economic reform on which many governments embarked late in the twentieth century and the renewal of interest in liberal ideas in the economic profession He pointed out however that liberalism has a chronic weakness because it has so few conscious adherents In this new edition Henderson explains to what extent his views have changed in the last three years The uneasy trend to economic liberalism has in general been maintained But he now emphasises two increasing anti liberal influences the growth of non government organisations hostile to the market system and the appeasement by companies of anti business activists as exemplified in the Corporate Social Responsibility movement **Climate Alarmism Reconsidered** Robert L. Bradley, 2003-08-20 Demonstrates how the

balance of evidence supports a benign enhanced greenhouse effect and how the case for mandatory greenhouse gas reductions depends on unrealistic assumptions This study states that climate alarmism and policy activism are unwarranted and counterproductive for the developed world and particularly for the world's energy poor **Land Use Planning System**

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Should We Mind the Gap? J. R. Shackleton, 2008 Differences in the earnings of women and men are increasingly being used to justify regulation of the private affairs of employers and employees. Yet there is little evidence that the gender pay gap is the result of unfair discrimination. In fact, it can be explained by variations in the kinds of job undertaken by men and women as well as educational and lifestyle choices. Women may favour quality of life and job satisfaction over higher earnings. The author argues that complete equality of pay is impossible to achieve in a free society of any complexity. Men and women would need to be identical in their qualifications, choice of occupations, career plans and lifestyle choices. Thus, policies that try to impose equality through tighter employment regulation are unlikely to have much impact and such measures may damage the economic position of both men and women.

Legal Foundations of Free Markets Stephen Copp, 2008-08 In this book, Stephen Copp has brought together some of the world's leading figures in the field of law and economics to discuss questions that are central to our understanding of how a free market economy operates. Though most people accept that a free economy cannot exist in a legal vacuum, important questions about how systems of law come into being and what form they should take remain in dispute. The authors shed light on some of these issues such as whether common law systems are better than codified law systems, the relationship between natural law and government law, whether systems of law evolve within societies or are imposed from above by government, and the role of human rights as guaranteed by constitutions. After examining these questions, the authors then proceed to look at specific problems that are frequently disputed by economists such as the role of competition law, the relationship between law regulation and economics, and how the law can protect the environment without onerous regulation. This collection is an important contribution to the literature in the field of law and economics. It is important both for economists who wish to understand more about the origins and purposes of law and regulation, and for lawyers who need to understand more about the economic foundations of sound legal systems.

Bastiat's 'The Law' Frederic Bastiat, 2001-12 Frederic Bastiat who was born two hundred years ago was a leader of the French laissez faire tradition in the first half of the nineteenth century. He was influenced by Cobden's Anti Corn Law League and became a convinced free trader. Joseph Schumpeter described Bastiat as the most brilliant economic journalist who ever lived. In 'The Law' written in 1850 the year of his death, Bastiat recognises the central importance of the law and morality in a free society. He was concerned that government was using the law to become too active a participant in the economy whilst devoting too little attention to protecting life and liberty. This Occasional Paper, which reprints an English translation of 'The Law', includes a new introduction by Professor Norman Barry of the University of Buckingham which places Bastiat's views in their historical context and explains their continuing relevance today.

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