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philosophy of social justice by identifying the value judgments behind its policies Moving chronologically through history this book s highlights include the revelation of a living wage agenda under the War Industry Board WIB s National War Labor Board NWLB during World War I the unearthing of long forgotten literature from the 1920s and 30s that formed the foundation of Roosevelt s statements on a living wage and the examination of contemporary studies that used a simple living wage formula combining collective bargaining social insurance and minimum wage as a standard for social justice used to measure the impact of New Deal policies

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The Betrayal Kim Christian Priemel,2018-05-17 At the end of World War II the Allies faced a threefold challenge how to punish perpetrators of appalling crimes for which the categories of genocide and crimes against humanity had to be coined how to explain that these had been committed by Germany of all nations and how to reform Germans The Allied answer to this conundrum was the application of historical reasoning to legal procedure In the thirteen Nuremberg trials held between 1945 and 1949 and in corresponding cases elsewhere a concerted effort was made to punish key perpetrators while at the same time providing a complex analysis of the Nazi state and German history Building on a long debate about Germany s divergence from a presumed Western path of development Allied prosecutors sketched a historical trajectory which had led Germany to betray the Western model Historical reasoning both accounted for the moral breakdown of a civilised nation and rendered plausible arguments that this had indeed been a collective failure rather than one of a small criminal clique The prosecutors therefore carefully laid out how institutions such as private enterprise academic science the military or bureaucracy which looked ostensibly similar to their opposite numbers in the Allied nations had been corrupted in Germany even before Hitler s rise to power While the argument depending on individual protagonists subject matters and contexts met with uneven success in court it offered a final twist which was of obvious appeal in the Cold War to come if Germany had lost its way it could still be brought back into the Western fold The first comprehensive study of the Nuremberg trials The Betrayal thus also explores how history underpins transitional trials as we encounter them in today s courtrooms from Arusha to The Hague

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commonality When did Westerners begin to refer to themselves in this way Was the idea handed down from the ancient Greeks or coined by nineteenth century imperialists Neither writes Georgios Varouxakis in *The West* his ambitious and fascinating genealogy of the idea The West was not used by Plato Cicero Locke Mill or other canonized figures of what we today call the Western tradition It was not first wielded by empire builders It gradually emerged as of the 1820s and was then Varouxakis shows decisively promoted in the 1840s by the French philosopher Auguste Comte whose political project incidentally was passionately anti imperialist The need for the use of the term the West emerged to avoid the confusing or unwanted consequences of the use of Europe The two overlapped but were not identical with the West used to differentiate from certain others within Europe as well as to include the Americas After examining the origins Varouxakis traces the many and often astonishingly surprising changes in the ways in which the West has been understood and the different intentions and consequences related to a series of these contested definitions While other theories of the West consider only particular aspects of the concept and its history if only in order to take aim at its reputation Varouxakis s analysis offers a comprehensive account that reaches to the present day exploring the multiplicity of current and not least prospective future meanings He concludes with an examination of how since 2022 definitions and membership of the West have been reworked to consider Ukraine as the evolution and redefinitions continue

Founder of Modern Economics: Paul A. Samuelson Roger

E. Backhouse,2017-04-11 Founder of Modern Economics offers stimulating insight into a towering figure s influence on economics a discipline and way of thinking that influences business policy making and everyday life

Jan Tinbergen (1903-1994) and the Rise of Economic Expertise Erwin Dekker,2021-07-01 Jan Tinbergen was the first Nobel Prize winner in Economics and one of the most influential economists of the 20th century This book argues that his crucial contribution is the theory of economic policy and the legitimation of economic expertise in service of the state It traces his youthful socialist ideals which found political direction in the Plan socialist movement of the 1930s for which he developed new economic models to combat the Great Depression After World War II he was able to synthesize that work into a theory of economic policy which not only provided a lasting framework for economic policy around the world but also secured a permanent place for economic experts close to government The book then turns to an examination of his attempt to repeat this achievement in the development projects in the Global South and at the international level for the United Nations

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travel learning and discovery authorities had greater difficulty justifying limitations on individuals freedom of expression of heterodox artistic political philosophical or religious positions This book explores the difficult modern psychological adjustment of dealing with a world with diminishing centers of authority where it often seems as if no one is in charge while also doing justice to one's feelings of frustration and lack of fulfillment without becoming a radical narcissist The Oxford Handbook of Austrian Economics Peter J. Boettke, Christopher J. Coyne, 2015-09-01 The Austrian School of Economics is an intellectual tradition in economics and political economy dating back to Carl Menger in the late 19th century Menger stressed the subjective nature of value in the individual decision calculus Individual choices are indeed made on the margin but the evaluations of rank ordering of ends sought in the act of choice are subjective to individual chooser For Menger the economic calculus was about scarce means being deployed to pursue an individual's highest valued ends The act of choice is guided by subjective assessments of the individual and is open ended as the individual is constantly discovering what ends to pursue and learning the most effective way to use the means available to satisfy those ends This school of economic thinking spread outside of Austria to the rest of Europe and the United States in the early 20th century and continued to develop and gain followers establishing itself as a major stream of heterodox economics The Oxford Handbook of Austrian Economics provides an overview of this school and its theories The various contributions discussed in this book all reflect a tension between the Austrian School's orthodox argumentative structure rational choice and invisible hand and its addressing of a heterodox problem situations uncertainty differential knowledge ceaseless change The Austrian economists from the founders to today seek to derive the invisible hand theorem from the rational choice postulate via institutional analysis in a persistent and consistent manner Scholars and students working in the field of History of Economic Thought those following heterodox approaches and those both familiar with the Austrian School or looking to learn more will find much to learn in this comprehensive volume *Freedom from Fear* Alan S. Kahan, 2023-08-22 A provocative new history of liberalism that also provides a road map for today's liberals Freedom from Fear offers a striking new account of the dominant political and social theory of our time liberalism In a pathbreaking reframing of the historical debate Alan Kahan charts the development of Western liberalism from the late eighteenth century to the present Examining key liberal thinkers and issues Kahan shows how liberalism is both a response to fear and a source of hope the search for a world in which no one need be afraid Freedom from Fear reveals how liberal arguments typically rely on three pillars freedom markets and morals But when liberals ignore one or more of these pillars their arguments generally fail to persuade Extending from Adam Smith and Montesquieu to today's battles between liberals and populists the book examines the twists and turns of the incomplete or unfinished liberal tradition while demonstrating its fundamental continuity It combines fresh accounts of familiar figures such as Tocqueville and Rawls with discussions of less famous but pivotal thinkers such as A V Dicey and Jane Addams and explores how liberals have dealt with crucial issues from debates over male and female suffrage to colonialism and liberal anti Catholicism By

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