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Robert Nozick's Anarchy, State and Utopia is one of the works which dominates contemporary debate in

Page 1/165

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political philosophy. Drawing on traditional assumptions associated with individualism and libertarianism, Nozick mounts a powerful argument for a minimal 'nightwatchman' state and challenges the views of many contemporary philosophers, most notably John Rawls. Jonathan Wolff's

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This new book is the first full-length study of Nozick's work and of the debates to which it has given rise. He situates Nozick's work in the context of current debates and examines the traditions which have influenced his thought. He then critically reconstructs the key arguments of *Anarchy, State and*

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Utopia, focusing on Nozick's Doctrine of Rights, his Derivation of the Minimal State, and his Entitlement Theory of Justice. The book concludes by assessing Nozick's place in contemporary political philosophy. How can we determine an acceptable level of risk? Should these decisions be

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made by experts, or by the people they affect? How should safety and security be balanced against other goods, such as liberty? This is the first collection to examine the philosophical dimensions of these pressing practical problems. Leading scholars exploring the full range of philosophical implications of

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risk, including: risk and ethics risk and rationality risk and scientific expertise risk and lay knowledge the objectivity of risk assessment risk and the precautionary principle risk and terror. With contributions from Carl F. Cranor, Sven Ove Hansson, Martin Kusch, Tim Lewens, D.H. Mellor, Adam Morton,

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Stephen Perry, Martin Peterson, Alan Ryan, Per Sandin, Cass R. Sunstein and Jonathan Wolff; this collection is essential reading, not only for philosophers and researchers in legal, economic and environmental studies, but for those seeking to gain a better understanding of the decisions we must

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make as concerned citizens.

Why should some have the right to political power? What would happen without government? How much power should the state have? This is the ideal introduction to political philosophy, combining clarity and a conversational style with a thought provoking account

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of the central questions in political philosophy. Wolff explores the subject through a series of enduring and timeless questions, jumping centuries and millennia to explore the most influential answers and demonstrate the relevance of political philosophy for an understanding of contemporary issues.

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The eagerly anticipated new edition has been updated to include the on-going developments in theorising about race, sexual orientation, disability, multiculturalism and global justice. This collection is the product of two workshops held at the University of Manchester in May 2007 and the

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and engaging introductions to key moral theories and the thinkers behind them.

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Johnston (contemporary civilization, Columbia U.) presents 17 treatments that navigate the waters of political theory surrounding

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the tensions both within and among concepts of moral, social, legal, and political equality. The previously published material ranges in time from Plato and Aristotle, through Alexis de Tocqueville and Karl Marx,

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to Robert Nozick and John Rawls. May have been improved by a subject index. Paper edition (unseen), \$16.95. Annotation copyrighted by Book News, Inc., Portland, OR
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wealth inequality. Political
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asks us, where do we go from**

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relationship between justice
and crisis, this book reflects
the fruitful combination of
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philosophy in laying the**

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**theoretical and practical
foundations for justice in the
long-term.**

**Egalitarianism, the view that
equality matters, attracts a
great deal of attention
amongst contemporary
political theorists. And yet it**

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has turned out to be surprisingly difficult to provide a fully satisfactory egalitarian theory. The cutting-edge articles in Egalitarianism move the debate forward. They are written by some of the

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**leading political philosophers
in the field. Recent issues in
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the distinction between 'telic'
and 'deontic' egalitarianism;
prioritarianism and the so-
called 'levelling down**

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objection' to egalitarianism; whether egalitarian justice should have 'whole lives' or some subset thereof as its temporal focus; the implications of Scanlon's contractualist account of the value of choice for egalitarian

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justice; and the question of whether non-human animals fall within the scope of egalitarianism and if so, what the implications are.

Numerous 'classic' issues receive a new treatment too: how egalitarianism can be

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**justified and how, if at all,
this value should be combined
with other values such as
desert, liberty and
sufficiency; how to define the
'worst off' for the purposes of
Rawls' difference principle;
Elizabeth Anderson's feminist**

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account of 'equality of relations'; how equality applies to risky choices and, in particular, whether it is justifiable to restrict the freedom of suppliers who wish to release goods that confer different levels of risk

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on consumers, depending on their ability to pay. Finally, the implications of egalitarianism and prioritarianism for health care are scrutinized. The contributors to the volume are: Richard Arneson, Linda

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**Barclay, Thomas Christiano,
Nils Holtug, Susan Hurley,
Kasper Lippert-Rasmussen,
Dennis McKerlie, Ingmar
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Peter Vallentyne, Andrew
Williams, and Jonathan Wolff.
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**essays investigating a
difficult theoretical and
practical problem: how do we
find a place for individual
responsibility in a theory of
distributive justice? Does
what we choose affect what
we deserve? Would making**

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**justice sensitive to
responsibility give people
what they deserve? Would it
advance or hinder equality?
This volume brings together a
collection of ten original
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analyses of social and**

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relational equality in philosophy and political theory. The essays analyze the nature of social equality and its relationship with justice and with politics. Is equality valuable? This question dominates many

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discussions of social justice. These discussions tend to centre on whether certain forms of distributive equality are valuable, such as the equal distribution of primary social goods.

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Page 37/165

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Philosophy

Soren Kierkegaard (1813-55), one of the most original thinkers of the nineteenth century, wrote widely on religious, psychological, and literary themes. This book shows how

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Kierkegaard developed his views in emphatic opposition to prevailing opinions. It describes his reaction to the ethical and religious theories of Kant and Hegel, and it also contrasts his position with doctrines advanced

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by men like Feuerbach and Marx. Kierkegaard's seminal diagnosis of the human condition, which emphasizes the significance of individual choice, has arguably been his most striking philosophical legacy,

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particularly for the growth of existentialism. Both that and his arresting but paradoxical conception of religious belief are critically discussed, and Patrick Gardiner concludes this lucid introduction by showing how

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Disadvantage

Classics of Political and Moral Philosophy provides in one volume the major writings from nearly 2,500 years of political and moral philosophy, from Plato through the twentieth century. The most comprehensive collection of its kind, it moves from classical thought (Plato, Aristotle, Epicurus, Cicero)

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through medieval views (Augustine, Aquinas) to modern perspectives (Machiavelli, Hobbes, Spinoza, Locke, Rousseau, Hume, Adam Smith, Kant). It includes major nineteenth-century thinkers (Bentham, Hegel, Mill) and considerably more twentieth-century theorists than are found in competing volumes (Rawls,

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Nozick, Taylor, Foucault, Habermas, Held, Nussbaum). Also included are numerous essays from The Federalist Papers and a variety of notable documents and addresses, among them Pericles' Funeral Oration, The Declaration of Independence, The Constitution of the United States, The Declaration of the Rights of Man and of the

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Citizen, and speeches by Edmund Burke, Abraham Lincoln, Elizabeth Cady Stanton, John Dewey, and Martin Luther King, Jr. The readings are substantial or complete texts, not fragments. The second edition contains two new readings--by Charles Taylor and Virginia Held--and adds The Universal Declaration of Human Rights. It

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also presents two works by John Locke in their entirety and includes a new translation of Kant's Groundwork for the Metaphysics of Morals. An especially valuable feature of this volume is that the writings of each author are introduced with a substantive and engaging essay by a leading contemporary authority. These introductions include

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Smith; Bernard E. Brown on Hamilton and Madison; Jeremy Waldron on Bentham and Mill; Paul Guyer on Kant; Richard Miller on Marx and Engels; Thomas Christiano on Nozick; Robert B. Talisse on Charles Taylor; Thomas A. McCarthy on Foucault and Habermas; Cheshire Calhoun on Held; and Eva Feder Kittay on Nussbaum. Offering

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Gerald Allan Cohen was Chichele Professor of Social and Political Theory at All Souls College, Oxford for 23 years and is considered one of the most influential political philosophers of the past quarter-century. He died in 2009. The Political Philosophy of G. A. Cohen is the first full-length study on the unity of Cohen's

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political thought. It proceeds thematically, studying a range of fundamental concepts such as materialism, freedom, equality, fraternity and the market, all the while revisiting Cohen's seminal treatment of Marx, Nozick, Dworkin, Rawls and Sen. Nicholas Vrousalis brings together the diverse strands of argument in Cohen's

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thought and critically reconstructs them in the context of contemporary debates in social and political theory. This reconstruction highlights common threads running through Cohen's numerous contributions to contemporary philosophy, without underrating the inevitable tensions between them.

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opposing sides of the
issue, debating whether
capitalism is valuable
as an ideal and whether
as an actually existing
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*how these and other
issues relate to women
and how effectively to
analyze what constitutes
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it is a fundamental
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Human beings live together in societies which, by their very nature, give rise to institutions governing the behavior and freedom of individuals. This

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*meeting these ideals.
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the extent to which the powers of the State are justified, the tension between liberty and rights, and the way resources should be distributed. Topics such

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relations, minority
rights, democracy,
socialism, and
conservatism are also
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contributors ranging*

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*from Plato and Aristotle
to Foucault, Isaiah
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***Short Introduction
Introduction and The
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Philosophy
Second Edition
The Equal Society***

Page 83/165

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G. A. Cohen was one of the leading political philosophers of recent times. He first came to wide attention in 1978 with the prize-winning book *Karl Marx's Theory of History: A Defence*. In subsequent decades his

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published writings largely turned away from the history of philosophy, focusing instead on equality, freedom, and justice. However, throughout his career he regularly lectured on a wide range of moral and political

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philosophers of the past. This volume collects these previously unpublished lectures. Starting with a chapter centered on Plato, but also discussing the pre-Socratics as well as Aristotle,

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the book moves to social contract theory as discussed by Hobbes, Locke, and Hume, and then continues with chapters on Kant, Hegel, and Nietzsche. The book also contains some previously published but

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uncollected papers on Marx, Hobbes, and Kant, among other figures. The collection concludes with a memoir of Cohen written by the volume editor, Jonathan Wolff, who was a student of Cohen's. A

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hallmark of the lectures is Cohen's engagement with the thinkers he discusses. Rather than simply trying to render their thought accessible to the modern reader, he tests whether their arguments and

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positions are clear, sound, and free from contradiction.

Throughout, he homes in on central issues and provides fresh approaches to the philosophers he examines.

Ultimately, these lectures teach

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us not only about some of the great thinkers in the history of moral and political philosophy, but also about one of the great thinkers of our time: Cohen himself.

An award-winning scientist

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offers his unorthodox approach to childrearing: “Parentology is brilliant, jaw-droppingly funny, and full of wisdom...bound to change your thinking about parenting and its conventions” (Amy Chua, author of Battle

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Hymn of the Tiger Mother). If you're like many parents, you might ask family and friends for advice when faced with important choices about how to raise your kids. You might turn to parenting books or simply

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rely on timeworn religious or cultural traditions. But when Dalton Conley, a dual-doctorate scientist and full-blown nerd, needed childrearing advice, he turned to scientific research to make the big decisions. In

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Parentology, Conley hilariously reports the results of those experiments, from bribing his kids to do math (since studies show conditional cash transfers improved educational and health outcomes for kids) to

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teaching them impulse control
by giving them weird names
(because evidence shows kids
with unique names learn not to
react when their peers tease
them) to getting a vasectomy
(because fewer kids in a family

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mean smarter kids). Conley encourages parents to draw on the latest data to rear children, if only because that level of engagement with kids will produce solid and happy ones. Ultimately these experiments

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are very loving, and the
outcomes are redemptive—even
when Conley's sassy kids show
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parenting—with lessons that go down easy. You'll be laughing and learning at the same time. Freedom is an introductory textbook to the arguments about individual freedom by acclaimed textbook author,

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Nigel Warburton.

Equality is a widely championed social ideal. But what is equality? And what action is required if present-day societies are to root out their inequalities? The Equal Society

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collects fourteen philosophical essays, each with a fresh perspective on these questions. The authors explore the demands of egalitarian justice, addressing issues of distribution and rectification,

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but equally investigating what it means for people to be equals as producers and communicators of knowledge or as members of subcultures, and considering what it would take for a society to achieve gender

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and racial equality. The essays collected here address not just the theory but also the practice of equality, arguing for concrete changes in institutions such as higher education, the business corporation and

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national constitutions, to bring about a more equal society. The Equal Society offers original approaches to themes prominent in current social and political philosophy, including relational equality, epistemic

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approach, African ethics,
gender equality and the
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Fricker, Charles W. Mills, and
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Equality

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The present volume, Smart
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outstanding and challenging articles concerning fundamental rights and Artificial Intelligence at the intersection of law, ethics and smart technologies.

The authors combine a philosophical analysis of the idea of

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disadvantage with proposals for moving society in the discretion of equality, by 'declustering disadvantage'. The book will help political philosophers, social policy theorists, and practitioners involved in the design and delivery of actual

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social policy.

Ethics and Public Policy: A Philosophical Inquiry, second edition subjects important and controversial areas of public policy to philosophical scrutiny. Jonathan Wolff, a renowned philosopher and

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veteran of many public committees, introduces and assesses core problems and controversies in public policy from a philosophical standpoint. Each chapter focuses on an important area of public policy where there is considerable moral

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- Can we defend inflicting suffering on animals in scientific experiments for human benefit?
- What limits to gambling can be achieved through legislation?
- What assumptions

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underlie drug policy? Can we justify punishing those who engage in actions that harm only themselves?

- What is so bad about crime? What is the point of punishment? Other chapters discuss health care, disability, safety, and the free

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market. Throughout the book, fundamental questions for both philosopher and policy maker recur: what are the best methods for connecting philosophy and public policy? Should thinking about public policy be guided by an 'an ideal

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world' or the world we live in now? If there are 'knock down' arguments in philosophy why are there none in public policy? Revised throughout to reflect changes in policy and research, this second edition includes four new chapters,

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for the first time, but also a vital resource for anyone grappling with the moral complexity underlying policy debates.

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This is part of a ten volume set of reference books offering authoritative and engaging critical overviews of the state of political science. This work explores the business end of politics, where theory meets practice in the pursuit of public good.

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Providing a comprehensive introduction to political philosophy, this 2006 book combines discussion of historical and contemporary figures, together with numerous real-life examples. It ranges over an unusually broad range of topics in the field, including the just distribution of wealth, both within

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countries and globally; the nature and justification of political authority; the meaning and significance of freedom; arguments for and against democratic rule; the problem of war; and the grounds for toleration in public life. It also offers an accessible, non-technical discussion of perfectionism,

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Train crashes cause, on average, a handful of deaths each year in the UK. Technologies exist that would save the lives of some of those who die. Yet these technical innovations would cost hundreds of millions of pounds. Should we spend the money? How can we

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important and controversial areas of public policy to philosophical scrutiny. Jonathan Wolff, a renowned philosopher and veteran of many public committees, such as the Gambling Review Body, introduces and assesses core problems and controversies in public policy from a philosophical

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it matters to us. He
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**equality involves
objectionable
interference with
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**How propaganda
undermines democracy
and why we need to pay
attention Our democracy
today is fraught with
political campaigns,
lobbyists, liberal media,**

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and Fox News

**commentators, all using
language to influence the
way we think and reason
about public issues. Even
so, many of us believe
that propaganda and**

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**manipulation aren't
problems for us—not in
the way they were for the
totalitarian societies of
the mid-twentieth
century. In How
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**Stanley demonstrates
that more attention needs
to be paid. He examines
how propaganda operates
subtly, how it undermines
democracy—particularly
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**deliberation and
equality—and how it has
damaged democracies of
the past. Focusing on the
shortcomings of liberal
democratic states,
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**historically grounded
introduction to
democratic political
theory as a window into
the misuse of democratic
vocabulary for
propaganda's selfish**

Page 143/165

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purposes. He lays out historical examples, such as the restructuring of the US public school system at the turn of the twentieth century, to explore how the language

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**of democracy is
sometimes used to mask
an undemocratic reality.
Drawing from a range of
sources, including
feminist theory, critical
race theory,**

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**epistemology, formal
semantics, educational
theory, and social and
cognitive psychology, he
explains how the
manipulative and
hypocritical declaration**

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**of flawed beliefs and
ideologies arises from
and perpetuates
inequalities in society,
such as the racial
injustices that commonly
occur in the United**

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States. How Propaganda Works shows that an understanding of propaganda and its mechanisms is essential for the preservation and protection of liberal

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**democracies everywhere.
'All too often, Karl Marx
has been regarded as a
demon or a deity - or a
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enjoyable book explains**

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why, for all his shortcomings, his critique of modern society remains forcefully relevant even in the twenty-first century.'

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**Karl Marx In recent years
we could be forgiven for
assuming that Marx has
nothing left to say to us.
Marxist regimes have
failed miserably, and with
them, it seemed, all**

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seriously. The fall of the
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symbolic resonance: it
was taken to be the fall of
Marx as well as of Marxist
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**have of liberal, capitalist,
bourgeois society. It also
shows that the value of
the 'great thinkers' does
not depend on their views
being true, but on other
features such as their**

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**originality, insight, and
systematic vision. On this
account too Marx still
richly deserves to be read.
What does it mean to do
public policy ethics
today? How should**

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**philosophers engage with
ethical issues in policy-
making when policy
decisions are
circumscribed by political
and pragmatic concerns?
How do ethical issues in**

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**public policy differ
between areas such as
foreign policy, criminal
justice, or environmental
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