

The Selfish Society How We All Forgot To Love One Another And Made Money Instead

The dawn of the Enlightenment saw heated debates on self-love. Do people only act out of self-interest? Or is there a less pessimistic explanation for human behaviour? Maurer delves into the contributions to these debates from both famous and lesser known authors, including Lord Shaftesbury, Bernard Mandeville, Francis Hutcheson, Joseph Butler, Archibald Campbell, David Hume and Adam Smith, and puts them in their philosophical, theological and economic context. Maurer identifies five distinct conceptions of self-love and looks at their role within theories of human psychology and morality while drawing attention to the heuristic limits of our contemporary notion of egoism. He compares the central arguments and the different strategies intended to morally rehabilitate human nature and self-love before and during the Enlightenment.

Why tax law is not just a pocketbook issue but a reflection of what and whom we, as a society, value. Most of us think of tax as a pocketbook issue: how much we owe, how much we'll get back, how much we can deduct. In Our Selfish Tax Laws, Anthony Infanti takes a broader view, considering not just how taxes affect us individually but how the tax system reflects our culture and society. He finds that American tax laws validate and benefit those who already possess power and privilege while starkly reflecting the lines of difference and discrimination in American society based on race, ethnicity, socioeconomic class, gender, sexual orientation and gender identity, immigration status, and disability. Infanti argues that instead of focusing our tax reform discussions on which loopholes to close or which deductions to allow, we should consider how to make our tax system reflect American ideals of inclusivity rather than institutionalizing exclusion. After describing the theoretical and intellectual underpinnings of his argument, Infanti offers two comparative case studies, examining the treatment of housing tax expenditures and the unit of taxation in the United States, Canada, France, and Spain to show how tax law reflects its social and cultural context. Then, drawing on his own work and that of other critical tax scholars, Infanti explains how the discourse surrounding tax reform makes the many ways that the American tax system rewards and reifies privilege. To counter this, Infanti urges us to work together to create a society with a tax system that respects and values all Americans.

An Examination of the New System of Society

The Selfish America

Selected Writings in the Life Sciences

The Methodist Review

Proceedings of the ... Annual Convention ...

The Pennsylvania School Journal

An ethologist shows man to be a gene machine whose world is one of savage competition and deceit

"Am I with the most selfish person alive?" "Am I being selfish when I do the things I want to do?" "If you loved me, you would..." The battle of what "I want" versus what "you want" is intense. Couples are in a constant tug of war, squabbling with each other with no regard for their partner's feelings, with great guilt over their own perceived selfishness, or feeling somewhere in between. And it's costing us our relationships. What About Me? will guide readers through the new terrain of relationships in this era of entitlement, showing how selfishness plays a role and helping you better understand what being selfish really is. Learn to: see beyond what you perceive as selfish requests--your partner's and your own conquer the selfish hot spots that flare up in your relationship understand all the differences, fears, and preferences that come between couples Through anecdotes and quizzes, and drawing from Dr. Jane Greer's more than twenty years of experience in relationship counseling, What About Me? will teach readers what's reasonable to expect of themselves and their partners, equip them with the tools to move from "me" to "we," and get them back on track to happily ever after. "Finally, a simply put yet deeply resonating guide to help us eliminate toxic messages that feed into our relationships! Keep What About Me? next to your bedside and get what you need, immediately!" --Emme, supermodel "What About Me? unabashedly digs deeply into the origins of conflict in relationships and paves the way for resolution, healing, and happiness. This is a book that will serve all of us well." --David Perlmutter, MD, author of Power Up Your Brain: The Neuroscience of Enlightenment

The Economy of the Future

School and Society ...

Challenging Your Disappointments

Report of the Maryland Agricultural Society, the Maryland Farm Bureau, Inc., and Affiliated Organizations

The Individual and his relation to society

Understanding Transitions in the Early Years

"The economy of the future, the evolution of consciousness" is a book in which the author proposes a new economic model based on the elements we need to build a sustainable and sustainable world, leaving behind wild capitalism and transforming today's society into a society with a higher level of consciousness. The author builds a new world from solidarity, respect, collaboration, cooperation, and equity for all. It leads us to reflect on the individual dimension of each one, the need to transform each individual, and their way of relating to the outside world. It poses conditions to reach a world built from being and consciousness, to transform the selfish and selfish society that has led the planet to its destruction.

"A deeply thought-provoking book about the dramatic changes we must make to save the planet from financial madness."--Naomi Klein, author of The Shock Doctrine Opening with Oscar Wilde's observation that "nowadays people know the price of everything and the value of nothing," Patel shows how our faith in prices as a way of valuing the world is misplaced. He reveals the hidden ecological and social costs of a hamburger (as much as \$200), and asks how we came to have markets in the first place. Both the corporate capture of government and our current financial crisis, Patel argues, are a result of our democratically bankrupt political system. If part one asks how we can rebalance society and limit markets, part two answers by showing how social organizations, in America and around the globe, are finding new ways to describe the world's worth. If we don't want the market to price every aspect of our lives, we need to learn how such organizations have discovered democratic ways in which people, and not simply governments, can play a crucial role in deciding how we might share our world and its resources in common. This short, timely and inspiring book reveals that our current crisis is not simply the result of too much of the wrong kind of economics. While we need to rethink our economic model, Patel argues that the larger failure beneath the food, climate and economic crises is a political one. If economics is about choices, Patel writes, it isn't often said who gets to make them. The Value of Nothing offers a fresh and accessible way to think about economics and the choices we will all need to make in order to create a sustainable economy and society.

Society and Its Problems

The Journal of the Kansas Medical Society

Biennial Report of the Kansas State Horticultural Society

Self-love, Egoism and the Selfish Hypothesis

California Law Review

Our Selfish Tax Laws

America today is a shadow of what it once was. Over the past forty years, people have turned away from God and instead accepted the flawed view that morality is subjective and personal. As a country, we have discarded the idea that there is an absolute right and an absolute wrong. This is spread through our universities, where students learn only the scientific perspective without completing their education in religion and morality. This has created untold social problems, from the 2008 market crash to the widespread abuse of drugs and alcohol. The Selfish America looks closely at the transcendent reality of absolute morality and how it can be used to reestablish the word of God in our country. With these steps, we can save America and reestablish our moral foundations. This can only be done through acknowledging that there is a transcendent physical reality, a transcendent intellectual reality, and a transcendent moral reality in God.

Author and respected psychologist Sue Gerhardt goes to the heart of the causes of broken Britain Ambitious and wide-ranging, The Selfish Society reveals the vital importance of understanding our early emotional lives, arguing that by focusing on the attention we give to our young children we can create a better society. Open any newspaper, and what do you find? Violence and crime, child abuse and neglect, expenses scandals, addiction, fraud, and corruption, environmental melt-down. Is Britain indeed broken? How did modern society get to this point? Who is to blame? How can we change? We have come to inhabit a culture of selfish individualism which has confused material well-being with happiness. As society became bigger and more competitive, working life was cut off from child-rearing and the new economics ignored people's emotional needs. We have lived with this culture so long that it is hard to imagine it being any different. Yet we are now at a turning point where the need for change is becoming urgent. If we are to build a more reflective and collaborative society, Gerhardt argues, we need to support the caring qualities that are learnt in early life and integrate them into our political and economic thinking. Inspiring and thought-provoking, The Selfish Society sets out a roadmap to a more positive and compassionate future.

What About Me?

Cleveland Engineering

How affection shapes a baby's brain

An Evolutionary Defeat

The Journal of the Society of Automotive Engineers

Your Happiness Matters

The Selfish SocietyHow We All Forgot to Love One Another and Made Money InsteadSimon & Schuster Limited

Founded in 1912, the California Law Review was the first student law journal published west of Illinois. Early issues focused primarily on critiquing proposed California legislation. Eventually, the Review adopted a national focus; it now publishes articles on problems and developments in all areas of the law.

The Value of Nothing

Toward Tax Reform That Mirrors Our Better Selves

as reflected in the British ethics of the 18th century

Key Debates from Eighteenth-Century British Moral Philosophy

Origins of Affluenza

In today's hyper-connected society, understanding the mechanisms of trust is crucial. Issues of trust are critical to solving problems as diverse as corporate responsibility, global warming, and the political system. In this insightful and entertaining book, Schneier weaves together ideas from across the social and biological sciences to explain how society induces trust. He shows the unique role of trust in facilitating and stabilizing human society. He discusses why and how trust has evolved, why it works the way it does, and the ways the information society is changing everything.

A long time has passed since the war act on Cancer declared by former USA president Nixon, almost half a century ago. Today, after so many years of feverish research and unaccountable efforts worldwide, the end of the war appears far as ever, whereas the fight is leading researchers to newer and newer battlefronts while frontiers in bioscience are continuously being surpassed. In this scenario, "The Selfish Cell" is a script record of the most important strategic points gathered during these years of war, with the goal to provide solid ground onto which to step ahead for future assaults against this terrible disease. At the same time, it is an attempt to shift the debate on cancer toward a more peaceful and possibly productive semantic terrain, where to reflect with the aid of superior wisdom to finally get out of that terrible chaos of fight and death dominating our days. In this perspective, "The selfish cell" becomes an occasion for reflecting the limits of our human selfishness and their consequences on both our social and natural environment.

Journal of the Michigan State Medical Society

School & Society

Showing Its Insufficiency to Reform Mankind. With Observations on the Operation of the Principle of Virtue in the Mand of Man

The Selfish Altruist

Redefining the Word Selfish

Enabling the Trust that Society Needs to Thrive

From Gaia to Selfish Genes is a different kind of anthology. Lively excerpts from the popular writings of leading theorists in the life sciences blend in a seamless presentation of the controversies and bold ideas driving contemporary biological research. Selections span scales from the biosphere to the cell and DNA, and disciplines from global ecology to behavior and genetics, and also reveals the links between biology and philosophy. They plunge the reader into debates about heredity and environment, competition and cooperation, randomness and determinism, and the meaning of individuality. From Gaia to Selfish Genes conveys the technical and conceptual roots of current scientific theories beginning with the planetary perspective of James Lovelock and Lynn Margulis and concluding with the reductionist views of Richard Dawkins and E. O. Wilson. The contrasting worldviews, coupled with excerpts drawn from critics of each theory, encourage readers to examine their own presuppositions. In addition to the scientists' portrayal of the Gaia hypothesis, symbiosis in cell evolution, hierarchy theory, systems theory, game theory, sociobiology, and the selfish gene, the text is rich in autobiographical passages and biographies. By presenting the human side of research, From Gaia to Selfish Genes reveals the social context and interactions, the motivations and range of cognitive styles that comprise the scientific endeavor. Concluding essays written expressly for this book by Lynn Margulis, John Maynard Smith, W. Ford Doolittle, and others underscore the importance of such diversity. Connie Barlow is a science writer currently living in New York City. The scientists include: Robert Axelrod, Richard D. Alexander, Ludwig von Bertalanffy, Leo W. Buss, Francis Crick, Richard Dawkins, W. Ford Doolittle, Douglas Hofstadter, Julian Huxley, Leon J. Kamin, Philip Kitcher, Richard C. Lewontin, James Lovelock, Lynn Margulis, Ashley Montagu, Leslie Orgel, Steven Rose, Carmen Sapientza, John Maynard Smith, Lewis Thomas, Gerald Weinberg, E. O. Wilson, Robert Wright. The science writers include: Lawrence Joseph, Francesca Lyman, Jeanne McDermott, Richard Monastersky, Dorion Sagan.

In the bestselling "Affluenza," world-renowned psychologist Oliver James introduced us to a modern-day virus sweeping through the English-speaking world. He met those suffering from it and demonstrated how their obsessive, envious tendencies made them twice as prone to depression, anxiety and addictions than people in other developed nations. Now "The Selfish Capitalist" provides more detailed substantiation for the claims made in "Affluenza." It looks deeper into the origins of the virus and outlines the political, economic and social climate in which it has grown.James points out that, since the seventies, the rich have got much, much richer, yet the average person's wage has not increased at all. A rallying cry to the Government to reduce our levels of distress by adopting a form of unselfish capitalism, this hard-hitting and thought-provoking work tells us why our personal well-being must take precedence over the wealth of a tiny minority if we are to cure ourselves of this disease.

The American Tract Society, Withdrawal From, by Judge Jay, on the Ground of Its Alliance with the Slave Power, Proved by the Expurgation of All Anti-slavery Sentiment from Its Publication and Its Refusal to Bear Any Testimony in Opposition to the Sin of Slaveholding

From Gaia to Selfish Genes

The Selfish Capitalist

30th Anniversary edition

Stop Selfishness from Ruining Your Relationship

The Evolution of Consciousness

There are many transitions that children experience before they are five, including the first major transition from home to an early years setting. Successive changes can have a serious impact on young children and stress, separation and insecure attachments can affect not only a child's emotional health but also cognitive and intellectual development. Featuring new material on provision for two year olds, school readiness, and families and transitions, this thought-provoking text explains why transitions matter and provides practical guidance on how to support young children's developing emotional resilience and equip them to embrace change in the future. Aimed at practitioners and students, this fully-updated second edition: draws together evidence from neuroscience, attachment theory, child development and childcare practices; provides a context for practitioners to empathise with children and families as they relate to their own understanding of the impact of change and transition; looks at ways to reduce the number of transitions including the key person approach, and; offers guidance and practical strategies for practitioners, managers and head teachers for supporting children through transitions. Including case studies, examples of good practice and questions for reflection, Understanding Transitions in the Early Years emphasises the little things that practitioners can do for the individual children in their care, helping them to feel secure and confident when dealing with change.

I want to start a movement. Your happiness matters movement.Somewhere along the way, society has picked up this disturbing and damaging belief that wanting to be happy is selfish and arrogant. Society has taught us that what we want most in life is just not important, and we do not deserve that. Society has managed to twist us so far out of alignment with who we really are that we believe that suffering is to be expected and hell, even victorious. So, we have given up on the belief that our happiness matters and that we are just set to live a life of misery because...what would people think?I am tired of it. Screw what society thinks about your happiness.I am here to tell you. Your happiness matters.You can be selfish with it:BE YOU. Do YOU. For YOU!Will you join me?

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The Individual and His Relation to Society as Reflected in British Ethics

The Selfish Cell

Lias and Outliers

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How We All Forgot to Love One Another and Made Money Instead

Why Love Matters explains why loving relationships are essential to brain development in the early years, and how these early interactions can have lasting consequences for future emotional and physical health. This second edition follows on from the success of the first, updating the scientific research, covering recent findings in genetics and the mind/body connection, and including a new chapter highlighting our growing understanding of the part also played by pregnancy in shaping a baby's future emotional and physical well-being. The author focuses in particular on the wide-ranging effects of early stress on a baby or toddler's developing nervous system. When things go wrong with relationships in early life, the dependent child has to adapt; what we now know is that his or her brain adapts too. The brain's emotion and immune systems are particularly affected by early stress and can become less effective. This makes the child more vulnerable to a range of later difficulties such as depression, anti-social behaviour, addictions or anorexia, as well as physical illness.

Provides an analysis of some of the most traumatic situations involving famine and war of the last two decades, helping us to understand what it takes to be an aid worker and how important humanitarian action is today. Famine and war evoke strong emotional reactions, and for most people there is a limited amount they can do. But the relief worker has to convert emotional responses into practical action and difficult choices - whom to help and how. Their own feelings have to motivate action for others. But can they separate out their own selfish feelings and prejudices in such an emotive climate? How do they avoid being partial among those they are helping? Are they motivated by altruistic concern, or the power they experience or the attention they receive? Tony Vaux brings over 20 years experience as one of Oxfam's leading emergency managers to the exploration of the conflicts between subjective impulses and objective judgements and the dilemmas relief workers contend with.

The Selfish Society

Why Love Matters

Relief Work in Famine and War

How to Reshape Market Society and Redefine Democracy

The International Steam Engineer

The Selfish Gene

The million copy international bestseller, critically acclaimed and translated into over 25 languages. This 30th anniversary edition includes a new introduction from the author as well as the original prefaces and foreword, and extracts from early reviews. As relevant and influential today as when it was first published, The Selfish Gene has become a classic exposition of evolutionary thought. Professor Dawkins articulates a gene's eye view of evolution - a view giving centre stage to these persistent units of information, and in which organisms can be seen as vehicles for their replication. This imaginative, powerful, and stylistically brilliant work not only brought the insights of Neo-Darwinism to a wide audience, but galvanized the biology community, generating much debate and stimulating whole new areas of research.

Challenging Your Disappointments as Appointments With Destiny is a sequel to the book When Your Mess Becomes Your Message and continues to dare the reader to look their negative circumstances and face them head on with confidence that it all works together for good. This book engages the reader to understand how the disappointments in life are actually appointments that must be kept in order to reach their destined place of prosperity, fullness of life, and heritage of richness. Just like any good mountain climber, whose objective it is to get to the top of the mountain, will use the bumps, rocks, and protruding objects from the mountain to help them in that goal to climb to the top, so we must understand our circumstances that occur in our lives that seem may be classified as disappointments, are actually helping us reach our destined opportunities. Cancer can kill, but treatment saves lives. Rape and incest are detrimental but revealing the trauma brings healing and hope. Divorce and breakups bring pain but moving on sets you free. Incarceration, a baby out of wedlock, a gunman gone mad, makes us ever more grateful that we have a source of comfort when all else fails us. Death of those you love reminds you to enjoy life to its fullest since its something that will eventually happen to us all. When we find the strength to face our worst fears, we will in that same moment find the courage to move on and Challenging Your Disappointments as Appointments With Destiny gives its readers the courage needed to make it through every disappointment that must be faced reminding us that with every disappointment is an appointment with our destiny.

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As Appointments with Destiny

Supporting Change through Attachment and Resilience

An Introduction to the Principles of Sociology