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Selfish Reasons to Have More Kids Bryan Caplan, 2011-04-12 We've needlessly turned parenting into an unpleasant chore. Parents invest more time and money in their kids than ever, but the shocking lesson of twin and adoption research is that upbringing is much less important than genetics in the long run. These revelations have surprising implications for how we parent and how we spend time with our kids. The big lesson: Mold your kids less and enjoy your life more. Your kids will still turn out fine. *Selfish Reasons to Have More Kids* is a book of practical big ideas. How can parents be happier? What can they change and what do they need to just accept? Which of their worries can parents safely forget? Above all, what is the right number of kids for you to have? You'll never see kids or parenthood the same way again. *What to Expect When No One's Expecting* Jonathan V. Last, 2014-06-10 Look around you and think for a minute. Is America too crowded? For years we have been warned about the looming danger of overpopulation: people jostling for space on a planet that's busting at the seams and running out of oil and food and land and everything else. It's all bunk. The population bomb never exploded. Instead, statistics from around the world make clear that since the 1970s we've been facing exactly the opposite problem: people are having too few babies. Population growth has been slowing for two generations. The world's population will peak and then begin shrinking within the next fifty years. In some countries it's already started. Japan, for instance, will be half its current size by the end of the century. In Italy, there are already more deaths than births every year. China's One Child Policy has left that country without enough women to marry its men, not enough young people to support the country's elderly, and an impending population contraction that has the ruling class terrified. And all of this is coming to America too. In fact, it's already here. Middle-class Americans have their own informal one-child policy these days. And an alarming number of upscale professionals don't even go that far: they have dogs, not kids. In fact, if it weren't for the wave of immigration we experienced over the last thirty years, the United States would be on the verge of shrinking too. What happened? Everything about modern life, from Bugaboo strollers to insane college tuition to government regulations, has pushed Americans in a single direction, making it harder to have children. And making the people who do still want to have children feel like second-class citizens. *What to Expect When No One's Expecting* explains why the population implosion happened and how it is remaking culture, the economy, and politics both at home and around the world. Because if America wants to continue to lead the world, we need to have more babies. **Springboard** G. Richard Shell, 2014-04-29 Wharton professor Richard Shell created the Success Course to help his world-class MBA students answer two questions that aren't as obvious as they seem: What for me is success, and how will I achieve it? Based on that acclaimed course, Springboard shows how to assess the hidden influences of family, media, and culture on your beliefs about success. Then it helps you figure out your unique passions and capabilities so you can focus more on what gives meaning and excitement to your life and less on what you are supposed to want. **No**

One Left Paul Morland, 2024-07-04 Highly readable Everything we need to know on this subject Financial Times A population calamity is unfolding before our eyes It started in parts of the developed world and is spreading to the four corners of the globe There are just too few babies being born for humanity to replace itself Leading demographer Paul Morland argues that the consequences of this promise to be calamitous Labour shortages pensions crises and ballooning debt threaten to engulf us all and sooner than we think Unless we radically change our attitudes towards parenthood and embrace a new progressive pro natalism argues Morland we face disaster

International Cooperation Against All Odds Mai'a K.

Davis Cross, 2023-10-19 International Cooperation Against All Odds The Ultrasocial World recasts how we understand international relations through an examination of how the human evolutionary predisposition to be ultrasocial as a species impacts which political ideas succeed transform manipulate and inspire on a global scale At a time when pessimism about our current world order is at an all time high this book overturns widespread assumptions that international relations is mainly about conflict power and national self interest In the last 10 20 years scientists have discovered that as a species we are biologically hard wired soft wired and pre wired to be other regarding and cooperative Humans are an ultrasocial species and yet this predisposition is completely ignored in governments across the world Political leaders experts and the media have cultivated a myopic vision of global conflict feeding an obsession on crises of the moment rather than recognizing frequent and significant breakthroughs in peaceful cooperation and overall trends in the decline of violence This book shows how time and time again our ultrasocial predisposition has pushed us towards big ideas that inspire and bring us together around the power of possibility Featuring original research on international cooperation in outer space exploration European Union integration nuclear weapons and climate change among other examples Mai a K Davis Cross shows ultrasociality at work in a range of contexts Tracing the path from social neuroscience and evolutionary biology among others to the power of ideas to international agreements International Cooperation Against All Odds opens up an entirely new understanding of world politics If we recognize our nature as a species and the potential we have to work together we can start to transform institutions and devise policies that take advantage of this The book ends with a roadmap to promote more international cooperation and eventually a more stable peaceful world order

The Philosophical Parent Jean Kazez, 2017-06-01

Becoming parents draws us into philosophical quandaries before our children have even been born Why do most of us want to have children Should we make new people despite life s travails and our crowded world Is adoptive parenthood just the same as biological parenthood Once children arrive the questions start to be a mix of the profound and the practical Should we share our lifestyle with our children no matter how unusual Should we vaccinate and may we circumcise Should we encourage gender differences Tracing the arc of parenthood from the earliest days to the college years and beyond Jean Kazez explores 18 questions for philosophical parents applying the tools of philosophy and drawing on personal experience The Philosophical Parent offers a novel account of the parent child relationship and uses it to tackle a variety of parenting

puzzles but more than that Kazez celebrates both having children and philosophical reflection Her book provides a challenging but cheerful companion for thoughtful parents and parents to be *Honorable Business* James R.

Otteson,2019-01-30 Infamous cases like Enron and Bernie Madoff question whether business is an inherently dubious activity *Honorable Business* argues that there is in fact such a thing as honorable business which seeks to generate value not only for itself but for all parties to its transactions and to society generally *Singularity Rising* James D. Miller,2012-10-16 In Ray Kurzweil s New York Times bestseller *The Singularity is Near* the futurist and entrepreneur describes the Singularity a likely future utterly different than anything we can imagine The Singularity is triggered by the tremendous growth of human and computing intelligence that is an almost inevitable outcome of Moore s Law Since the book s publication the coming of the Singularity is now eagerly anticipated by many of the leading thinkers in Silicon Valley from PayPal mastermind Peter Thiel to Google co founder Larry Page The formation of the Singularity University and the huge popularity of the Singularity website kurzweilai.com speak to the importance of this intellectual movement But what about the average person How will the Singularity affect our daily lives our jobs our families and our wealth *Singularity Rising Surviving and Thriving in a Smarter Richer and More Dangerous World* focuses on the implications of a future society faced with an abundance of human and artificial intelligence James D Miller an economics professor and popular speaker on the Singularity reveals how natural selection has been increasing human intelligence over the past few thousand years and speculates on how intelligence enhancements will shape civilization over the next forty years Miller considers several possible scenarios in this coming singularity A merger of man and machine making society fantastically wealthy and nearly immortal Competition with billions of cheap AIs drive human wages to almost nothing while making investors rich Businesses rethink investment decisions to take into account an expected future period of intense creative destruction Inequality drops worldwide as technologies mitigate the cognitive cost of living in impoverished environments Drugs designed to fight Alzheimer s disease and keep soldiers alert on battlefields have the fortunate side effect of increasing all of their users IQs which in turn adds a percentage points to worldwide economic growth *Singularity Rising* offers predictions about the economic implications for a future of widely expanding intelligence and practical career and investment advice on flourishing on the way to the Singularity

Law, Religion and Love Paul Babie,Vanja-Ivan Savić,2017-09-01 Increasingly the modern neo liberal world marginalises any notion of religion or spirituality leaving little or no room for the sacred in the public sphere While this process advances the conservative and harmful behaviours associated with some religions and their adherents exacerbate this marginalisation by driving out those who remain religious or spiritual And all of this is seen through the lens of social science which seems to agree that religion remains important if not in spiritual sense at least as a source of folklore and a means of identification religions remain rooted in the societies from which they emerged and the legal systems of many of those societies emerged from religious sources even if those societies remain unwilling to admit that fact In the modern materialistic world of

conformity religion is less a source of guidance than a label of identification The world therefore faces two issues First the decreasing level of spirituality in the West widens the gap between worshippers and those who have left their faith eg agnostics and atheists or those who look at religion as a matter of picking and choosing from a range of options And second the strong connections to religion which remain in many nations but which are often misused in the secular public sphere both in the West and internationally In such divided worlds both religious and secular forces tend to lock themselves into closed groupings of pure truth and in so doing increase the level of disagreement in turn producing radicalism In short the modern world is divided in two ways between religious and non religious although some have argued that the non religious secular is itself a form of civil religion and between those subscribing to divergent understandings of the same religious tradition While hyperbolic and histrionic the term culture wars nonetheless best captures what we see happening in the public sphere today The question emerges then how best to accommodate the democratic principle which posits that the majority should feel that it lives in a society of its own with the human rights principle holding that is necessary to ensure the full protection of the minority s rights How to balance these seemingly opposed principles We are very familiar with the differences that appear between secular and sacred in the modern world yet what of the similarities amongst scriptures and laws which seek to encourage mutual understanding cooperation and even cohabitation Because religion itself is a source of law a set of exhortations or commands as much as a set of rights every major religion offers an approach to encountering the Other in a positive constructive affirming way and it is here that religions reveal much that they have in common This book draws together the work of scholars engaged in exploring the possibilities for a utopian world in the sense fostered by St Thomas More The essays explore those dimensions of religious and civil law where love however that is defined by relevant texts fosters and encourages acceptance of the Other and will offer perspectives on the ways in which religious or civil state law command one to act in the spirit of love

Liberalism, Childhood and Justice Tim Fowler, 2021-05-05 Fowler provides an innovative critical exploration of ethical issues in children s upbringing through the lens of political philosophy calling for a radical new understanding of what constitutes wellbeing the duties of parents and the collective obligations of state and society in guaranteeing children flourishing lives

Standing on the Sun Christopher Meyer, 2012-01-31 For half a century the US has sat at the center of the global economic system and Western style capitalism has dominated Now it s no secret that the center of gravity is shifting The advanced economies that in 2000 consumed 75% of the world s output will by 2050 consume just 32% Meanwhile the emerging economies of the world Brazil India China and others will surge forward As these fast growing low income economies mature will they adopt the practices of the old guard Or will they make their own way and create the next prevailing version of capitalism What new opportunities will that create for firms around the world Standing on the Sun tackles these questions with fresh ideas and provocative examples Based on firsthand observations of companies defying capitalism s old rules yet prospering the authors outline new principles for commercial success Among

them The obsession with return on equity gives way to more broad based measurements of success Adam Smith s invisible hand of the market is redeemed by the invisible handshake of collaborative networks Businesses take ownership of the impacts they now call externalities Those who need to understand the emerging shape of global capitalism will benefit from *Standing on the Sun*

How Economics Can Save the World Erik Angner,2023-01-26 Economics has the power to make the world a better happier and safer place this book shows you how Our world is in a mess The challenges of climate change inequality hunger and a global pandemic mean our way of life seems more imperilled and society more divided than ever but economics can help From parenting to organ donation housing to anti social behaviour economics provides the tools we need to fix the biggest issues of today Far from being a means to predict the stock market or enrich the elite economics provides a lens through which we can better understand how things work design clever solutions and create the conditions in which we can all flourish With a healthy dose of optimism and packed with stories of economics in everyday situations Erik Angner demonstrates the methods he and his fellow economists use to help improve our lives and the society in which we live He shows us that economics can be a powerful force for good awakening the possibility of a happier more just and more sustainable world

Geek Heresy Kentaro Toyama,2015-05-26 After a decade designing technologies meant to address education health and global poverty award winning computer scientist Kentaro Toyama came to a difficult conclusion Even in an age of amazing technology social progress depends on human changes that gadgets can t deliver Computers in Bangalore are locked away in dusty cabinets because teachers don t know what to do with them Mobile phone apps meant to spread hygiene practices in Africa fail to improve health Executives in Silicon Valley evangelize novel technologies at work even as they send their children to Waldorf schools that ban electronics And four decades of incredible innovation in America have done nothing to turn the tide of rising poverty and inequality Why then do we keep hoping that technology will solve our greatest social ills In this incisive book Toyama cures us of the manic rhetoric of digital utopians and reinvigorates us with a deeply people centric view of social change Contrasting the outlandish claims of tech zealots with stories of people like Patrick Awuah a Microsoft millionaire who left his engineering job to open Ghana s first liberal arts university and Tara Sreenivasa a graduate of a remarkable South Indian school that takes impoverished children into the high tech offices of Goldman Sachs and Mercedes Benz *Geek Heresy* is a heartwarming reminder that it s human wisdom not machines that move our world forward

The End of Socialism James Otteson,2014-09-29 Is socialism morally superior to other systems of political economy even if it faces practical difficulties In *The End of Socialism* James R Otteson explores socialism as a system of political economy that is from the perspectives of both moral philosophy and economic theory He examines the exact nature of the practical difficulties socialism faces which turn out to be greater than one might initially suppose and then asks whether the moral ideals it champions equality fairness and community are important enough to warrant attempts to overcome these difficulties nonetheless especially in light of the alleged moral failings of capitalism The result is an

examination of the end of socialism both in the sense of the moral goals it proposes and in the results of its unfolding logic

All the Money in the World Laura Vanderkam, 2013-05-28 The universal lament about money is that there is never enough We spend endless hours trying to figure out ways to stretch every dollar and kicking ourselves whenever we spend too much or save too little For all the stress and effort we put into every choice why are most of us unhappy about our finances According to Laura Vanderkam the key is to change your perspective Instead of looking at money as a scarce resource consider it a tool that you can use creatively to build a better life for yourself and the people you care about Drawing on the latest happiness research as well as the stories of dozens of real people Vanderkam offers a contrarian approach that forces us to examine our own beliefs goals and values Collective Wisdom Hélène Landemore, Jon Elster, 2012-07-16 James Madison wrote Had every Athenian citizen been a Socrates every Athenian assembly would still have been a mob The contributors to this volume discuss and for the most part challenge this claim by considering conditions under which many minds can be wiser than one With backgrounds in economics cognitive science political science law and history the authors consider information markets the internet jury debates democratic deliberation and the use of diversity as mechanisms for improving collective decisions At the same time they consider voter irrationality and paradoxes of aggregation as possibly undermining the wisdom of groups Implicitly or explicitly the volume also offers guidance and warnings to institutional designers The Rise of the Millennial Parents James Pedersen, 2013-12-05 The new millennium has seen a variety of parenting styles that differ greatly from previous generations Titles such as Tiger Moms and Helicopter Parents have received media attention by the general public but other styles such as Hippo Free Range and Divergent Parenting as well as a host of others are not so well known This book provides a brief history of parenting in America categorizes some of the parenting styles that currently are employed in the country and briefly explains some of the more popular titles *Science, Virtue, and the Future of Humanity* Marc D. Guerra, Peter Augustine Lawler, 2015-10-08 Science Virtue and the Future of Humanity addresses each of the key public policy issues of our techno future from the perspective of deeply informed and philosophically inclined public intellectuals Among the issues addressed are the detachment of our idea of justice from any credible foundation Tocqueville's prescience on how a cognitive elite might be the aristocracy to be most feared in our time robotization and the possibility of being ruled by morally challenged robots organ markets the degradation of liberal education by obsessive techno enthusiasm biotechnology and biological determinism the birth dearth and the inevitable erosion of our entitlements the possibility that our techno domination is basically an unfolding of the Lockean logic of our foundation and the future of the free exercise of religion in an aggressively libertarian time All in all this book should provoke widespread discussion about the relationship between scientific technological progress and the one true moral spiritual progress that takes place over the course of every particular human life **The Case against Education** Bryan Caplan, 2019-08-20 Why we need to stop wasting public funds on education Despite being immensely popular and immensely

lucrative education is grossly overrated Now with a new afterword by Bryan Caplan this explosive book argues that the primary function of education is not to enhance students skills but to signal the qualities of a good employee Learn why students hunt for easy As only to forget most of what they learn after the final exam why decades of growing access to education have not resulted in better jobs for average workers how employers reward workers for costly schooling they rarely ever use and why cutting education spending is the best remedy Romantic notions about education being good for the soul must yield to careful research and common sense The Case against Education points the way

Total Collapse: The Case Against Responsibility and Morality Stephen Kershnar, 2018-03-29 This book argues that there is no morality and that people are not morally responsible for what they do In particular it argues that what people do is neither right nor wrong and that they are neither praiseworthy nor blameworthy for doing it Morality and moral responsibility lie at the heart of how we view the world In our daily life we feel that people act rightly or wrongly make the world better or worse and are virtuous or vicious These policies are central to our justifying how we see the world and treat others In this book the author argues that our views on these matters are false He presents a series of arguments that threaten to undermine our theoretical and practical worldviews The philosophical costs of denying moral responsibility and morality are enormous It does violence to philosophical positions that many people took a lifetime to develop Worse it does violence to our everyday view of people A host of concepts that we rely on daily praiseworthy blameworthy desert virtue right wrong good bad etc fail to refer to any property in the world and are thus deeply mistaken This book is of interest to philosophers lawyers and humanities professors as well as people interested in morality law religion and public policy

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