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Really Good Schools James Tooley, 2021-04-12 Almost overnight a virus has brought into question America's nearly 200 year old government run K 12 school system and prompted an urgent search for alternatives But where should we turn to find them Enter James Tooley's *Really Good Schools* A distinguished scholar of education and the world's foremost expert on private low cost innovative education Tooley takes

readers to some of the world's most impoverished communities located in some of the world's most dangerous places including India and such war-torn countries as Sierra Leone, Liberia, and South Sudan. There, in places where education experts fear to tread, Tooley finds thriving private schools that government, multinational NGOs, and even international charity officials deny exist. Why? Because the very existence of low-cost, high-quality private schools shatters the prevailing myth in the U.S., U.K., and western Europe that absent government, affordable, high-quality schools for the poor could not exist. But they do. And they are ubiquitous and in high demand. Founded by unheralded local educational entrepreneurs, these schools are proving that self-organized education is not just possible but flourishing, often enrolling far more students than free government schools do at prices within reach of even the most impoverished families. In the course of his analysis, Tooley asks the key questions: What proportion of poor children is served? How good are the private schools? What are the business models for these schools? And can they be replicated and improved? The evidence is in. In poor urban and rural areas around the world, children in low-cost private schools outperform those in government schools. And the schools do so for a fraction of the per-pupil cost. Ubiquity, affordability, quality, value for money, equity, choice, and sustainability: these are the seven categories by which schooling should be judged, according to Tooley. In every instance, one is forced to conclude that low-cost, non-governmental, entrepreneurial education as practiced by the poor around the globe contains the key to their rise to prosperity and leadership positions within their own respective cultures. Alarmed by recent government barriers in education, Americans can now find hope in the triumph in the face of acute adversity of these remarkable schools. Because of the pandemic, parents in America and Europe are discovering that the education of their children is indeed possible and likely far better without government meddling with rigid seat time mandates, outdated school calendars, absurd age-driven grade levels, and worse testing regimes. And having experienced the first fruits of educational freedom, parents will be increasingly open to the possibilities of ever greater educational entrepreneurship and innovation. Thankfully, they have Really Good Schools to show the way.

FINDING REAGAN Kent Strobl, 2025-06-29. There are many Ronald Reagan biographies and novels pertaining to the life and administration of the former president. However, there are very few, if any, that look at a handful of his positions and policies while relating them to the year 2024, almost four decades since former President Reagan was in office. Just like how Reagan himself would do while in office, analogies will be made that include the positions, actions, and wisdom of other former presidents including Abraham Lincoln, George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, James Madison, Dwight D. Eisenhower, John F. Kennedy, Franklin Delano Roosevelt, Theodore Roosevelt, and Calvin Coolidge. Not only will the reader explore how Reagan dealt with domestic and foreign affairs, including tax reform, welfare, government spending, civil rights, dealing with the Soviet Union and Middle East, as well as other areas of the world, the reader will also see just how similar the world is to the 1980s and how solutions then can be used now along with new ideas that build off of what worked for The Gipper. Along the way, the reader will see how a private citizen that can be considered as Gen Z found his way into politics after not really

being interested in it in the first 25 years of his life demonstrating how if you do not do the research on your own you can fall victim to what the mainstream pundits are sharing

This Time No Mistakes Will Hutton, 2024-04-11 This Time No Mistakes is a brilliant book an intellectual historical political read with some strong themes read it if you haven't already Keir Starmer Represents the beginning of a new urgent debate The era that defined economics since the end of the Cold War is now giving way to more activist governments and a very different kind of globalisation necessitating new economic strategies At last we are beginning to discuss what they might look like New Statesman A book that could be a blueprint for a better future if the Labour Party takes it seriously Will Hutton's passionate book shows how the right and left have gone wrong over the course of the last century and how we can remake a better Britain Britain's inability to invest in itself is at the heart of our problems The malevolent thread linking the grievous errors of the last forty five years is the attempt to create the utopia of free markets and a minimal state The terrible consequences scar our country today We need an alternative economic and political philosophy especially if we are to ward off a nihilist populism Two great traditions ethical socialism and progressive liberalism can be brought together to offer a different way forward Hutton describes the views of their major thinkers and their common vision of what he calls the We Society combining the We and the I The two strands of thought both believe in the duty to treat people fairly in a capitalist system that without guiderails spirals into inequality monopoly and exploitation Out of this shared worldview came the great reforming Liberal government of 1906-14 supported by Labour MPs who'd been elected in industrial areas with Liberal backing This alliance Hutton argues was the great opportunity of modern British history It was destroyed by the First World War In 1945 a Labour government informed by great Liberal intellectuals like Keynes and Beveridge showed once again what can be achieved when the two progressive strands fuse Since then our deeply unfair electoral system has allowed Conservatives to dominate government and commit a long series of great avoidable errors The Labour Party fatally divided between socialist purity and timid pragmatism must rediscover the ingredients that made for the success of the great reforming governments of the twentieth century This failure to uphold the We Society has betrayed Britain Capitalism must be repurposed to work for the common good And our degraded democracy the necessary means for such change must be reformed Hutton's proposals are inspiring and rooted in values held by the overwhelming majority of us Above all they are achievable

The Routledge Companion to Libertarianism Matt Zwolinski, Benjamin Ferguson, 2022-04-28 Have you ever wondered what libertarians think about vaccine mandates About gun control About racial and sexual inequalities While libertarianism is well known as a political theory relating to the scope and justification of state authority the breadth and depth of libertarian work on a wide range of other topics in social and political philosophy is less well known This handbook is the first definitive reference on libertarianism that offers an in depth survey of the central ideas from across philosophy politics and economics including applications to contemporary policy issues The forty chapters in this work provide an encyclopedic overview of libertarian scholarship from foundational debates about natural rights

theories vs utilitarian approaches to policy debates over immigration punishment and policing and intellectual property Each chapter presents a comprehensive and up to date overview of historical and contemporary libertarian thought on its subject and thus serves as an essential guide to current scholarship and a starting place for discovering future lines of research The book also contains a section on criticisms of libertarianism written by leading scholars from the feminist republican socialist and conservative perspectives as well as a section on how libertarian political theory relates to various schools of economic thought such as the Chicago Austrian Bloomington and Public Choice schools This book is an essential and comprehensive guide for anyone interested in libertarianism whether sympathizer or critic **The Libertarian Mind** David Boaz, 2025 A comprehensive guide to the history and philosophy of libertarianism This updated edition delves into the principles of libertarianism exploring its roots and its development over time It offers a rich collection of ideas that present a compelling case for individual liberty and mutual cooperation Challenging the notion of top down governmental control the book advocates instead for a society built on freedom and individual rights It is a call to action for those who believe in the sovereignty and fundamental dignity of the individual and the importance of political freedom *The Routledge Handbook of Anarchy and Anarchist Thought* Gary Chartier, Chad Van Schoelandt, 2020-12-30 This Handbook offers an authoritative up to date introduction to the rich scholarly conversation about anarchy about the possibility dynamics and appeal of social order without the state Drawing on resources from philosophy economics law history politics and religious studies it is designed to deepen understanding of anarchy and the development of anarchist ideas at a time when those ideas have attracted increasing attention The popular identification of anarchy with chaos makes sophisticated interpretations which recognize anarchy as a kind of social order rather than an alternative to it especially interesting Strong centralized governments have struggled to quell popular frustration even as doubts have continued to percolate about their legitimacy and long term financial stability Since the emergence of the modern state concerns like these have driven scholars to wonder whether societies could flourish while abandoning monopolistic governance entirely Standard treatments of political philosophy frequently assume the justifiability and desirability of states focusing on such questions as What is the best kind of state and What laws and policies should states adopt without considering whether it is just or prudent for states to do anything at all This Handbook encourages engagement with a provocative alternative that casts more conventional views in stark relief Its 30 chapters written specifically for this volume by an international team of leading scholars are organized into four main parts I Concept and Significance II Figures and Traditions III Legitimacy and Order IV Critique and Alternatives In addition a comprehensive index makes the volume easy to navigate and an annotated bibliography points readers to the most promising avenues of future research **The Libertarian Reader** David Boaz, 2015-02-17 The first collection of seminal writings on a movement that is rapidly changing the face of American politics The Libertarian Reader links some of the most fertile minds of our time to a centuries old commitment to freedom self determination and opposition to intrusive government

A movement that today counts among its supporters Steve Forbes Nat Hentoff and P J O Rourke libertarianism joins a continuous thread of political reason running throughout history In The Libertarian Reader David Boaz has gathered the writers and works that represent the building blocks of libertarianism These individuals have spoken out for the basic freedoms that have made possible the flowering of spiritual moral and economic life For all independent thinkers this unique sourcebook will stand as a classic reference for years to come and a reminder that libertarianism is one of our oldest and most venerable American traditions

For a New Liberty Murray N. Rothbard, 2006 In For a New Liberty The Libertarian Manifesto Rothbard proposes a once and for all escape from the two major political parties the ideologies they embrace and their central plans for using state power against people Libertarianism is Rothbard s radical alternative that says state power is unworkable and immoral and ought to be curbed and finally overthrown To make his case Rothbard deploys his entire system of thought natural law natural rights Austrian economics American history the theory of the state and more It is relentless scientific analytical and morally energetic a book that makes an overwhelming case Indeed it gave an entire movement its intellectual consciousness and earned Rothbard the titles Mr Libertarian and The State s Greatest Living Enemy Society without the nation state Rothbard shows that this is the way for peace prosperity security and freedom for all In the entire history of libertarian ideas no book has more successfully combined ideological rigor theoretical exposition political rhetoric historical illustration and strategic acumen Rothbard poured a lifetime of research and all his intellectual energy into this project and he succeeded in writing a classic The book is the result of the only contract Rothbard ever received from a mainstream commercial publisher He was asked to sum up the whole of the libertarian creed Looking at the original manuscript which was nearly complete after its first draft it seems that it was a nearly effortless joy for him to write It is seamless unrelenting and full of life He cut no corners and pulled no punches It appeared in 1973 and created a whole movement that set out to crush the political monopoly From the day the book went out of print the phone calls and emails started coming into our offices hopeful of a new edition Thanks to benefactors who have made it possible this new edition from the Mises Institute is hardbound beautiful and affordable In subject after subject this book is informative bracing and challenging It also features the characteristically clear writing style for which Rothbard is famous which stemmed from his organized thinking and passionate drive to teach and change the world The book begins with American history to show that the revolution of 1776 was the most libertarian of any in history The pastors pamphleteers and statesmen who led it held that the state has no rights that the people themselves do not possess They demanded full liberty not some truncated version that existed in the old world In this discussion the reader comes to appreciate the founders of the United States of America as never before Rothbard then sets out to rekindle that fire first through a discussion of the philosophy and ethics of freedom The central axiom no man or group of men may aggress against the person and property of anyone else He justifies the axiom on the basis of natural rights It is an axiom that has few opponents until Rothbard spells out its implications taxation is theft

conscription is slavery and war is mass murder among many other points Bracing indeed But the state is the primary violator of this simple axiom It presumes the right to rob and kill while purporting to protect us from robbing and killing Thus follows a full theory of the state how it gains and maintains controls over the population but not through a social contract the various failed methods for keeping it in check not even constitutions work its operations and tendencies to work its evil it never has enough power and how intellectuals become co opted by the forces of state power Here again Rothbard draws his argument from American history He shows how dangerous it was for the US Constitution to entrust the Supreme Court with the job of policing the government for infractions against the Constitution What it ended up doing of course was ratifying egregious violations of the Constitution with full knowledge that there was no higher court to which the people themselves could appeal Rothbard isn't satisfied to make his case on this abstract level He shows that the most pressing problems of society are wrapped up in government operations Whether it is medical issues the price of oil the disaster of education conflicts over religion police corruption or the scandal of war the issues that are tearing us apart are invariably the result of government intervention into the sector When markets are in full control whether markets for computer technology and software or for cell phones we find not conflict but cooperation and progress And so Rothbard demonstrates the failure of government and the triumph of markets in a host of areas personal liberties education welfare inflation and the business cycle monopoly and regulation streets and roads environmentalism and economic growth and even police courts and law Nor does he neglect the hugely important areas of trade war and foreign policy He shows that states that are aggressive abroad do not maintain liberty at home He also pioneers a theory of peace in absence of the state This book is generous with detail on the whole of American history from the banking debates of the 19th century through the welfare debate of the 1960s and the controversies over environmental regulation in the 1970s He shows that the state creates social and economic problems and then further intervenes to make these problems worse then ever while increasing its power at the expense of everyone else He is particularly good at highlighting who really benefits from government regulation usually it is the largest corporations who are attempting to rig the game in their favor The anticipated effect of this book on both liberals and conservatives the Left and the Right is to force a rethinking of the typical categories It asks that all sides face their hypocrisies the Left favors freedom of speech but cares nothing for the private property that guarantees such freedom The Right demands lower taxes but wages culture wars and real wars that grant government more power to take liberty and property from the American family As you can see this is a radical and challenging book We are given not only the big picture or a series of small studies but both at once fully integrated into an analytical whole Once you are exposed to the complete picture and For a New Liberty has been the leading means of exposure for more than a quarter of a century you cannot forget it It becomes the indispensable lens through which to interpret events in the real world with the greatest possible clarity This book more than any other explains why Rothbard seems to grow in stature every year his influence has vastly risen since his death why the

state continues to regard libertarian ideas as the gravest threat to its power and why Rothbardianism has so many enemies on the left right and center Quite simply the science of liberty that he brought into clear relief is as thrilling in the hope it creates for a free world as it is unforgiving of the error of power Its logical and moral consistency together with its empirical explanatory muscle represents a threat to any intellectual vision that sets out to use coercion and violence to refashion the world And yet to the same extent it also impresses the reader with a hopeful vision of what might be Rothbard chose to pull no punches Trimming and compromising for the sake of the times or the potential audience was just not his way He knew that he had a once in a generation chance to present libertarianism in all its glory and he was not about to pass it up And thus do we find in this masterpiece not just a case for cutting government but for eliminating it altogether not just an argument for assigning property rights but for deferring to the market even on questions of contract enforcement and not just a case for cutting welfare but for banishing the entire welfare warfare state Whereas other attempts to make a libertarian case both before and after this book might typically call for transitional or half measures or be willing to concede as much as possible to statists this is not what we get from Murray Not for him such schemes as the privatization of government programs that should not exist at all Instead he presents and follows through with the full blown and fully bracing vision of what liberty can be This is why so many other similar attempts to write the Libertarian Manifesto have not stood the test of time and yet this book remains in high demand Similarly there have been many books on libertarianism that have appeared in the intervening years that have covered philosophy alone politics alone economics alone or history alone Those that have put all these subjects together have usually been collections by various authors Rothbard alone had the mastery in all fields that permitted him to write an integrated manifesto one that has never been displaced And yet his approach is typically self effacing he constantly points to other writers and intellectuals of the past and his own times In addition Rothbard never talks down to his readers who will discover that every page exudes energy and passion that the logic of his argument is impossibly compelling and that the intellectual fire that inspired this work burns as bright now as it did all those years ago The last section is entitled A Strategy for Liberty Here he explains why we can't count on the political class big business big media or big foundations to point the way toward a libertarian future We must work through the young on campuses and through our own institutions that we build from the ground up He shows that the moment is right that pockets of liberty are all around us It is up to us to lead in the educational effort and to fight for our ideals in every way He ends with a bold and inspiring call for us all to throw ourselves into the main battle of our time which is the battle between the forces of despotism and the freedom of all Rothbard's enthusiasm and optimism is as sincere as it is infectious The book is still regarded as dangerous precisely because once the exposure to Rothbardianism takes place no other book on politics economics history or sociology can be read the same way again The news on television and in papers will never read the same way either Rothbard rediscovers the liberty that is our heritage and can again be our guiding principle in all aspects of

public life It set off a firestorm when it was published What was once a commercial phenomenon has truly become a classic statement of the political foundations of civilization The book has been entirely reset from lesser previous editions and is the first one to really do this classic justice The footnotes appear on the bottom of each page the index is authoritative and complete the binding is outstanding and the typeface is clean and strong The full text including the index is 419 pages

For a New Liberty Murray Newton Rothbard,1985 *For a New Liberty* Murray N. Rothbard,2020 *Don't Hurt People and Don't Take Their Stuff* Matt Kibbe,2014-04-01 Do you believe in the freedom of individuals to determine their own future and solve problems cooperatively Don t hurt people and don t take their stuff Simple and straightforward that s liberty in a nutshell no assembly required And yet it seems like more and more the decisions Washington makes about what to do for us or to us or even against us are having an increasingly adverse impact on our lives Young people can t find jobs millions of Americans are losing the health care plans they were promised they could keep and every one of us is somehow being targeted monitored snooped on conscripted induced taxed subsidized regulated or otherwise manipulated by someone else s agenda based on someone else s decisions made in some secret meeting or closed door legislative deal What gives Our government is out of control But setting things right again requires that you step up and take your freedom back From Matt Kibbe the influential leader of FreedomWorks Don t Hurt People and Don t Take Their Stuff is the first true manifesto of a new libertarian grassroots movement As political powermongers and crony corporatists in Washington continue to consolidate their control and infringe on our most fundamental liberties Kibbe makes the libertarian case for freer people more voluntary cooperation and solving problems from the bottom up He calls out the tyranny of faceless bureaucrats with too much power and discretion laying out a clear road map for restoring liberty A witty yet piercing critique of government s expanding control over you and your future Don t Hurt People and Don t Take Their Stuff is a vital read for all those who cherish personal liberty and the unalienable right to choose your own path in life **For a New Liberty: The Libertarian Manifesto** Murray Newton Rothbard,1978 *New Libertarian Manifesto* Samuel Edward Konkin,2006 **For a New Liberty** ,2006 *Liberty and the Will to Power* Tanner Cook,2020-07-16 What ever happened to the idea of liberty When was it decided that freedom can only flourish within the walls of tyranny What god among us declared that the primary mode of libertarianism must consist of a slavish adherence to moral imperatives Is it not possible for liberty to have a more proper conception and a philosophy that only requires a man to be free From the author that brought you *The Case Against the State* Tanner Cook now unleashes a new perspective of libertarianism He presents an argument for the free individual without appealing to dogmatic moral systems or constructing any new deontology In fact Tanner employs the philosophical war hammer of Nietzschean immoralism in order to unfound the current discourse on liberty while opening a pathway to a much needed revival of libertarian thought *Liberty and The Will to Power* is not for the timid or those who ascribe to the greater good Tanner s message is for men who above all things desire to be free **New Libertarian Manifesto** Samuel Edward

Konkin,2006-05-01 First published in October 1980 the Manifesto is one of the most concise treatises on Counter Economics and Agorism available to the public Also included in this edition are critiques of the work by Murray N Rothbard Ph D Robert LeFevre and Erwin S Strauss *New Libertarian Manifesto* Samuel Edward Konkin,1983

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