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The Consumer, Credit and Neoliberalism Christopher Payne, 2012-07-26 This book is an investigation into the economic policy formulation and practice of neoliberalism in Britain from the 1950s through to the financial crisis and economic downturn that began in 2007-8 It demonstrates that influential economists such as F A Hayek and Milton Friedman authors at key British think tanks such as the Institute of Economic Affairs and the Centre for Policy Studies and important political figures of the Thatcher and New Labour governments shared a similar conception of the consumer For neoliberals the idea that consumers were weak in the face of businesses and large corporations was almost offensive Instead consumers were imagined to be sovereign agents in the economy whose consumption decisions played a central role in the construction of their human capital and in the enabling of their aspirations Consumption just like production came to be viewed as an enterprising and entrepreneurial activity Consequently from the early 1980s until the present day it was felt necessary that banks should have the freedom to meet the borrowing needs of consumers Credit rationing would be a thing of the past Just like businesses consumers and households could use debt to expand their stock of personal assets By utilizing the method of French philosopher Michel Foucault this book provides an original analysis of the policy ideas and political speeches of key figures in the New Right in government and at the Bank of England And it addresses the key question as to why policy makers both in Britain and the United States did little or nothing to stem rising consumer and household indebtedness instead always choosing to see increasing house prices and homeownership as a positive to be encouraged

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writings a large and important part of his work concerned other aspects of economics All parts of Friedman s work are considered here as is his account of his own life By focussing on what Friedman wrote rather than what later authors have written about him this volume seeks to analyse the character qualities and development of the arguments he made This text is important for anyone interested in this both celebrated and reviled figure in economics James Forder clarifies messages in Friedman s writing that have otherwise so often been obscured by academic and public controversy

The Virtues of Capitalism Arthur Seldon,2004 The Virtues of Capitalism lays the foundation of his views and theories of capitalism and its alternatives The first part Corrigible Capitalism Incorrigible Socialism was first published in 1980 It explains why Seldon believes private enterprise is imperfect but redeemable but the state economy promises the earth and ends in coercion to conceal its incurable failure The second part Capitalism is widely considered to be Seldon s finest work Originally published in 1990 by Basil Blackwell of Oxford it is the winner of the 1991 Antony Fisher Award from the Atlas Economic Research Foundation This book covers a wide range of the classical liberal thought that inspired the movement toward free market reforms in Great Britain and intellectually opposed the collectivist tide of socialism In an understandable and eloquent manner Seldon offers Capitalism as a celebration rather than a defense of classical liberalism Through his analytical commentaries Seldon chronicles the economic and social history of the western world throughout the 20th century noting the intoxicating yet detrimental effects of collectivism Along the way he builds a powerfully compelling case why government should economically confine itself to the delivery of essential public goods Throughout the book he proposes free market alternatives to socialist models of government many of which still plague the economies of the world Arthur Seldon has been writing on classical liberal economics since the 1930s when he was a student at the London School of Economics during Friedrich Hayek s time there For over thirty years from the late 1950s he was Editorial Director of the London based Institute of Economic Affairs where his publishing program was one of the principal influences on governments all around the world persuading them to liberalize their economies His Collected Works in these seven volumes are a major contribution to classical liberal thought Colin Robinson was a business economist for eleven years He was then appointed to the Chair of Economics at the University of Surrey Guildford United Kingdom where he founded the Department of Economics and is now Emeritus Professor He is the author of 23 books and over 150 scholarly articles and has edited many other books For many years he has been associated with the Institute of Economic Affairs and from 1992 to 2002 he was the IEA s Editorial Director

Employment Tribunals J. R. Shackleton,2002 Employment tribunals began life as industrial tribunals in the mid 1960s Since then their jurisdiction has expanded considerably under the Race Relations Act equal pay legislation the Sex Discrimination Act various EU directives legal judgments and the incorporation into UK law of the European Convention on Human Rights They now have jurisdiction over more than eighty types of complaint The number of applications which has been rising rapidly was over 130 000 in 2000 2001 Professor Shackleton examines the role of these tribunals and considers

whether they can be justified in present day conditions or whether they are a sixties leftover as out of date as kaftans and love beads He considers several proposals for reform that have been put forward none of which he finds appealing He then looks at the possible benefits of a return to voluntarism with a deregulated labour market and employers contracting freely Moves in this direction are he believes the only way to turn back the growth of tribunal applications Happiness, Economics and Public Policy Helen Johns (M. Sc.), Paul Ormerod, 2007 This book contains commentaries by Samuel Brittan and Melanie Powell In Happiness Economics and Public Policy Helen Johns and Paul Ormerod analyse the economic research that underlies politicians growing preoccupation with measures of well being In a lucid and compelling analysis written for economists and non economists alike the authors find that happiness research cannot be used to justify government intervention in the way its proponents suggest Those who wish governments to take into account measures of well being when setting policy often point to the fact that increases in income have not led to increases in measured happiness and thus governments should concentrate on redistribution and improving the quality of life rather than on allowing people to benefit from economic growth **The ECB and the Euro** Otmar Issing, 2004 Describes the success of the first five years of the euro's life This book describes the mechanisms that have been used by the ECB to achieve its objectives It also states that EU governments must address structural difficulties in their economies particularly in labour markets Buckingham at 25 James Tooley, 2001 Twenty five years after the founding of Britain's first and only independent university the University of Buckingham it is time to take stock Many commentators say that universities are in crisis in terms of funding resources and above all staff morale New ways must be found for them to flourish and prosper One means of finding these new ways is to revisit some of the lessons that led to the creation of the University of Buckingham in the first place and re apply them to the changing conditions of the present This collection therefore includes Harry S Fern's Towards an Independent University first published by the IEA in 1969 which provided the intellectual framework for the creation of Buckingham as a university A selection of up to date essays by notable academics and commentators complements Fern's important paper all specially commissioned for this volume the essays reflect on the past present and future of British universities and put them into the context of an increasingly competitive global market **The Euro as Politics** Pedro Schwartz, 2004 States that the British Government has focused the discussion on the adoption of the Euro on its economic consequences This title argues that the UK should seek to build a free trade Europe based upon competition and not based upon harmonization of regulation and laws **HIV and AIDS in Schools** Barrie Craven, 2001 P 11 **Living with Leviathan** David B. Smith, 2006 Shows the damage that is caused to economic welfare by high taxation This book describes how unequal the distribution of public spending is across the regions of the United Kingdom It examines future developments in public spending together with a programme for reducing the size of government to a manageable level **Trade Policy, New Century** Razee Sally, 2008 Free trade International trade Commercial policy Named Corp World Trade Organization **Waging the War of Ideas**

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British National Bibliography Arthur James Wells, 2001 **Oxford Dictionary of National Biography 2005-2008**

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The Road to Serfdom Friedrich August Hayek, 2001 A classic work in political philosophy intellectual history and economics The Road to Serfdom has inspired and infuriated politicians and scholars for half a century Originally published in 1944 it was seen as heretical for its passionate warning against the dangers of state control over the means of production For Hayek the collectivist idea of empowering government with increasing economic control would lead not to a utopia but to the horrors of Nazi Germany and Fascist Italy This new edition includes a foreword by series editor and leading Hayek scholar Bruce Caldwell explaining the book's origins and publishing history and assessing common misinterpretations of Hayek's thought Caldwell has also standardized and corrected Hayek's references and added helpful new explanatory notes Supplemented with an appendix of related materials and forewords to earlier editions by the likes of Milton Friedman and Hayek himself this new edition of The Road to Serfdom will be the definitive version of Friedrich Hayek's enduring masterwork

The Changing Fortunes of Economic Liberalism David Henderson, 2001 The first edition of this book traced the declining fortunes of economic liberalism in the hundred years up to the 1970s and its subsequent revival David Henderson analysed the programmes of economic reform on which many governments embarked late in the twentieth century and the renewal of interest in liberal ideas in the economic profession He pointed out however that liberalism has a chronic weakness because it has so few conscious adherents In this new edition Henderson explains to what extent his views have changed in the last three years The uneasy trend to economic liberalism has in general been maintained But he now emphasises two increasing anti liberal influences the growth of non government organisations hostile to the market system and the appeasement by companies of anti business activists as exemplified in the Corporate Social Responsibility movement

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