

Socially Conservative Economically Liberal

Socio Economic

- more personal wealth = conservative views
 - lower taxes and more personal freedoms
- Lower class tends to be economically liberal, but socially conservative

Why

Socially Conservative, Economically Liberal: Navigating the Contradictions

Are you someone who values traditional social norms but believes in the power of free markets? Do you find yourself at odds with both the far-left and the far-right? You might be part of a growing group identifying as socially conservative, economically liberal. This seemingly contradictory stance reflects a complex worldview that deserves exploration. This post will delve into the core tenets of this ideology, address common misconceptions, and examine its implications in today's political landscape. We'll unpack the nuances of this perspective, helping you understand its appeal and its inherent challenges.

What Does "Socially Conservative, Economically Liberal" Mean?

The term "socially conservative, economically liberal" describes an individual who holds beliefs traditionally associated with both the conservative and liberal wings of the political spectrum. Socially conservative viewpoints generally favor traditional values, often emphasizing the importance of family, religion, and community. These individuals may support policies that reinforce

traditional social structures and oppose those they see as undermining them. This can include stances on issues such as abortion, same-sex marriage, and gender roles.

Economically liberal, on the other hand, typically advocates for free markets, limited government intervention, and individual economic liberty. This often translates to support for lower taxes, deregulation, and free trade. These individuals believe that economic prosperity is best achieved through individual initiative and competition, rather than extensive government programs.

The Apparent Paradox: Reconciling Opposing Ideologies

The juxtaposition of these seemingly contradictory viewpoints presents a fascinating intellectual challenge. How can one simultaneously champion individual freedom in the economic sphere while advocating for restrictions in the social sphere? The answer often lies in a nuanced understanding of individual liberty and the role of government. While socially conservative individuals may support government intervention to uphold traditional moral values, they often believe that the government should play a minimal role in economic affairs.

Core Beliefs and Values of this Political Stance

This political viewpoint isn't a monolithic block; there's significant variation within it. However, several core beliefs tend to unite those who identify with it:

Individual Responsibility: A strong emphasis on personal responsibility underpins both aspects. Economically, this translates to self-reliance and entrepreneurship. Socially, it can mean emphasizing personal accountability for moral behavior.

Limited Government Intervention (Economically): A belief that government intervention in the economy should be minimal, allowing free markets to function efficiently and fostering economic growth.

Social Order and Morality (Socially): A desire to maintain social order and uphold traditional moral values, often rooted in religious or cultural beliefs. This often translates into support for policies that promote traditional family structures and oppose actions perceived as socially disruptive.

Free Market Capitalism as the Best Economic System: A belief that free markets and competition drive innovation and create wealth, promoting prosperity and opportunity for all.

Misconceptions and Common Criticisms

Those who identify as socially conservative and economically liberal often face criticism from both the left and the right. Common misconceptions include:

Inconsistency: Critics often accuse this group of holding contradictory beliefs. However, as we've explored, the underlying philosophy can be quite coherent.

Hypocrisy: Some argue that supporting limited government intervention economically while advocating for it socially is hypocritical. However, proponents argue that these are distinct spheres requiring different approaches.

Lack of Cohesion: The diversity of views within this group can make it difficult to form a unified political movement.

The Socially Conservative, Economically Liberal Voter in Today's Political Climate

In today's increasingly polarized political climate, those who hold socially conservative, economically liberal views often find themselves feeling alienated by both major parties. The Republican party's emphasis on social conservatism may clash with their economic liberalism, while the Democratic party's focus on social liberalism and government intervention may conflict with their socially conservative beliefs. This leaves many feeling politically homeless, searching for a political home that truly reflects their values.

Conclusion

The "socially conservative, economically liberal" perspective is a complex and often misunderstood ideology. While it presents apparent contradictions, a deeper examination reveals a coherent set of beliefs emphasizing individual responsibility, limited government (economically), and the preservation of traditional social values. Understanding this nuanced viewpoint is crucial for navigating the complexities of modern politics and appreciating the diversity of political thought. This position is a testament to the fact that political ideologies are not always neatly categorized, and individuals can hold a range of views that don't fit perfectly into traditional labels.

FAQs

Q1: Is this a growing political ideology? A: While not a formally organized movement, anecdotal evidence and shifts in voting patterns suggest a growing number of people identify with this viewpoint, particularly among younger generations.

Q2: Are there any prominent political figures who embody this ideology? A: Identifying specific individuals perfectly aligning with this ideology can be challenging due to the spectrum of views within it. However, some politicians have expressed views consistent with certain aspects of this stance.

Q3: How does this ideology differ from libertarianism? A: While both emphasize individual liberty, libertarianism usually extends this to both social and economic spheres, often advocating for significantly less government intervention across the board.

Q4: What are the potential challenges for building a political movement based on this ideology? A: The inherent tension between socially conservative and economically liberal views makes building a cohesive political movement challenging. Finding common ground on key policy issues will be critical.

Q5: How can someone who identifies with this ideology get more politically involved? A: Supporting candidates and organizations that align with aspects of this viewpoint, engaging in local politics, and advocating for policies that reflect their beliefs are all effective ways to participate.

socially conservative economically liberal: *Family Values* Melinda Cooper, 2017-02-01 Why was the discourse of family values so pivotal to the conservative and free-market revolution of the 1980s and why has it continued to exert such a profound influence on American political life? Why have free-market neoliberals so often made common cause with social conservatives on the question of family, despite their differences on all other issues? In this book, Melinda Cooper challenges the idea that neoliberalism privileges atomized individualism over familial solidarities, and contractual freedom over inherited status. Delving into the history of the American poor laws, she shows how the liberal ethos of personal responsibility was always undergirded by a wider imperative of family responsibility and how this investment in kinship obligations recurrently facilitated the working relationship between free-market liberals and social conservatives. Neoliberalism, she argues, must be understood as an effort to revive and extend the poor law tradition in the contemporary idiom of household debt. As neoliberal policymakers imposed cuts to health, education, and welfare budgets, they simultaneously identified the family as a wholesale alternative to the twentieth-century welfare state. And as the responsibility for deficit spending shifted from the state to the household, the private debt obligations of family were defined as foundational to socio-economic order. Despite their differences, neoliberals and social conservatives were in agreement that the bonds of family needed to be encouraged — and at the limit enforced — as a necessary counterpart to market freedom. In a series of case studies ranging from Clinton's welfare reform to the AIDS epidemic, and from same-sex marriage to the student loan crisis, Cooper explores the key policy contributions made by neoliberal economists and legal theorists. Only by restoring the question of family to its central place in the neoliberal project, she argues, can we make sense of the defining political alliance of our times, that between free-market economics and social conservatism.

socially conservative economically liberal: *Wilhelm Röpke (1899-1966)* Patricia Commun, Stefan Kolev, 2018-02-15 This volume provides a comprehensive account of Wilhelm Röpke as a liberal political economist and social philosopher. Wilhelm Röpke (1899-1966) was a key protagonist of transatlantic neoliberalism, a prominent public intellectual and a gifted international networker. As an original thinker, he always positioned himself at the interface between political economy and social philosophy, as well as between liberalism and conservatism. Röpke's endeavors to combine these elements into a coherent whole, as well as his embeddedness in European and American intellectual networks of liberal and conservative thinkers, are a central theme throughout the book. The volume includes papers by international experts from a conference in Geneva on the occasion of the 50th anniversary of Röpke's passing. The first part focuses on new biographical insights into his exile years in Istanbul and Geneva, while the second part discusses his business cycle theory in the context of the Great Depression, and the third part elaborates on his multifaceted social philosophy. Wilhelm Röpke was among the most important thinkers within the classical liberal revival post-WWII, with intriguing tensions between liberalism and conservatism. A highly recommended volume. -- Peter J. Boettke, 2016-2018 President of the Mont Pèlerin Society and Professor of

Economics and Philosophy, George Mason University This important collection of papers provides an in-depth assessment of Wilhelm Röpke's contributions, placing him in the context of his time. A fine contribution. -- Bruce J. Caldwell, Director of the Center for the History of Political Economy and Research Professor of Economics, Duke University

socially conservative economically liberal: Every Man A King Huey P. Long, 2008-08-01 Huey Long (1893-1935) was one of the most extraordinary American politicians, simultaneously cursed as a dictator and applauded as a benefactor of the masses. A product of the poor north Louisiana hills, he was elected governor of Louisiana in 1928, and proceeded to subjugate the powerful state political hierarchy after narrowly defeating an impeachment attempt. The only Southern popular leader who truly delivered on his promises, he increased the miles of paved roads and number of bridges in Louisiana tenfold and established free night schools and state hospitals, meeting the huge costs by taxing corporations and issuing bonds. Soon Long had become the absolute ruler of the state, in the process lifting Louisiana from near feudalism into the modern world almost overnight, and inspiring poor whites of the South to a vision of a better life. As Louisiana Senator and one of Roosevelt's most vociferous critics, The Kingfish, as he called himself, gained a nationwide following, forcing Roosevelt to turn his New Deal significantly to the left. But before he could progress farther, he was assassinated in Baton Rouge in 1935. Long's ultimate ambition, of course, was the presidency, and it was doubtless with this goal in mind that he wrote this spirited and fascinating account of his life, an autobiography every bit as daring and controversial as was The Kingfish himself.

socially conservative economically liberal: The Conservative Sensibility George F. Will, 2019-06-04 The Pulitzer Prize-winning columnist's astonishing and enthralling New York Times bestseller and Notable Book about how the Founders' belief in natural rights created a great American political tradition (Booklist) -- easily one of the best books on American Conservatism ever written (Jonah Goldberg). For more than four decades, George F. Will has attempted to discern the principles of the Western political tradition and apply them to America's civic life. Today, the stakes could hardly be higher. Vital questions about the nature of man, of rights, of equality, of majority rule are bubbling just beneath the surface of daily events in America. The Founders' vision, articulated first in the Declaration of Independence and carried out in the Constitution, gave the new republic a framework for government unique in world history. Their beliefs in natural rights, limited government, religious freedom, and in human virtue and dignity ushered in two centuries of American prosperity. Now, as Will shows, conservatism is under threat -- both from progressives and elements inside the Republican Party. America has become an administrative state, while destructive trends have overtaken family life and higher education. Semi-autonomous executive agencies wield essentially unaccountable power. Congress has failed in its duty to exercise its legislative powers. And the executive branch has slipped the Constitution's leash. In the intellectual battle between the vision of Founding Fathers like James Madison, who advanced the notion of natural rights that pre-exist government, and the progressivism advanced by Woodrow Wilson, the Founders have been losing. It's time to reverse America's political fortunes. Expansive, intellectually thrilling, and written with the erudite wit that has made Will beloved by millions of readers, The Conservative Sensibility is an extraordinary new book from one of America's most celebrated political writers.

socially conservative economically liberal: Political Liberalism John Rawls, 2005-03-24 This book continues and revises the ideas of justice as fairness that John Rawls presented in A Theory of Justice but changes its philosophical interpretation in a fundamental way. That previous work assumed what Rawls calls a well-ordered society, one that is stable and relatively homogenous in its basic moral beliefs and in which there is broad agreement about what constitutes the good life. Yet in modern democratic society a plurality of incompatible and irreconcilable doctrines—religious, philosophical, and moral—coexist within the framework of democratic institutions. Recognizing this as a permanent condition of democracy, Rawls asks how a stable and just society of free and equal citizens can live in concord when divided by reasonable but incompatible doctrines? This edition includes the essay The Idea of Public Reason Revisited, which outlines Rawls' plans to revise

Political Liberalism, which were cut short by his death. An extraordinary well-reasoned commentary on A Theory of Justice...a decisive turn towards political philosophy. —Times Literary Supplement

socially conservative economically liberal: Ideas of Power Verlan Lewis, 2019-05-02 This groundbreaking book presents a new understanding of ideological change. It shows how and why America's political parties have evolved.

socially conservative economically liberal: Liberalism and Conservatism Fred N. Kerlinger, 2022-02-16 Originally published in 1984, this book proposes a structural theory of social attitudes, presents the empirical evidence for the theory, and defines and explores liberalism and conservatism and the justification for associating social attitudes with these terms. The core ideas are that the structure of social attitudes, those sets of beliefs about social objects or referents shared by many or most people of a society, is basically dualistic rather than bipolar, and that the referents of social attitudes are differentially criterial to individuals and groups of individuals. The common belief that social attitudes are polarized, with liberal beliefs at one end of a continuum and conservative beliefs at the other end, is questioned. Instead, liberalism and conservatism are conceived as separate and independent sets of beliefs. The book will elaborate and explain these statements and bring evidence to bear on the empirical validity.

socially conservative economically liberal: FurScience! Courtney N. Plante, Stephen Reysen, Sharon E. Roberts, Kathleen C. Gerbasi, 2016-06-01 The International Anthropomorphic Research Project is a group of social scientists conducting research to gain a better understanding of the furry fandom. In the present book we present the main findings from a variety of studies, including more than 10,000 furry participants, over the past five years. The book seeks to answer questions often asked about furies, such as what is a furry? Do furies really think they're animals? Is it true that all furies where fursuits? Whether you've never heard of furies before or you've been a furry for decades, you're sure to learn something from this book.

socially conservative economically liberal: Supply-Side Follies Robert D. Atkinson, 2006-10-24 Supply-Side Follies is a progressive political and economic challenge to the current George W. Bush policies. It debunks commonly held assumptions of conservative economic policies centered on the obsession that tax cuts led to greater productivity and prosperity. These fundamentally flawed policies are setting the United States up for a major economic downturn in the near future. The 21st century knowledge economy requires a fundamentally different approach to boosting growth than simply cutting taxes on the richest investors. The alternative is not, however, to resurrect old Keynesian, populist economics as too many Democrats hope to do. Rather, as Rob Atkinson makes clear, our long-term national welfare and prosperity depends on new economic strategy that fits the realities of the 21st century global, knowledge-based economy: innovation-based growth economics.

socially conservative economically liberal: Pragmatic Liberalism A. Hunter, C. Milofsky, 2007-04-02 This book analyzes the problems of U.S. politics and public policy and proposes a solution rooted in a deep American consensus that often goes unrecognized. The authors critique three dominant ideological perspectives - conservative, radical, and liberal - and propose a fourth eclectic 'outcomes' perspective rooted in American pragmatism.

socially conservative economically liberal: The Political Theory of Conservative Economists Conrad Waligorski, 1990 A study of the political theory that underlies the conservative economic thought of such economists as Milton Friedman, James Buchanan and Friedrich Hayek, and its implications for public policy. The author analyzes the political content of ideas that justify a laissez-faire policy.

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shape ordinary people's pleasures and opportunities for personal and political expression. Through detailed consideration of the work of Raymond Williams, Stuart Hall and 'the Birmingham School', John Fiske, youth subcultural analysis, popular television study, and issues generally concerned with public communication (including advertising, arts and broadcasting policies, children's television, tabloid journalism, feminism and pornography, the Rushdie affair, and the collapse of communism), Jim McGuigan sets out a distinctive case for recovering critical analysis of popular culture in a rapidly changing, conflict-ridden world. The book is an accessible introduction to past and present debates for undergraduate students, and it poses some challenging theses for postgraduate students, researchers and lecturers.

socially conservative economically liberal: *The Last Liberal Republican* John Roy Price, 2023-11-17 *The Last Liberal Republican* is a memoir from one of Nixon's senior domestic policy advisors. John Roy Price—a member of the moderate wing of the Republican Party, a cofounder of the Ripon Society, and an employee on Nelson Rockefeller's campaigns—joined Daniel Patrick Moynihan, and later John D. Ehrlichman, in the Nixon White House to develop domestic policies, especially on welfare, hunger, and health. Based on those policies, and the internal White House struggles around them, Price places Nixon firmly in the liberal Republican tradition of President Theodore Roosevelt, New York governor Thomas E. Dewey, and President Dwight Eisenhower. Price makes a valuable contribution to our evolving scholarship and understanding of the Nixon presidency. Nixon himself lamented that he would be remembered only for Watergate and China. *The Last Liberal Republican* provides firsthand insight into key moments regarding Nixon's political and policy challenges in the domestic social policy arena. Price offers rich detail on the extent to which Nixon and his staff straddled a precarious balance between a Democratic-controlled Congress and an increasingly powerful conservative tide in Republican politics. *The Last Liberal Republican* provides a blow-by-blow inside view of how Nixon surprised the Democrats and shocked conservatives with his ambitious proposal for a guaranteed family income. Beyond Nixon's surprising embrace of what we today call universal basic income, the thirty-seventh president reordered and vastly expanded the patchy food stamp program he inherited and built nutrition education and children's food services into schools. Richard Nixon even almost achieved a national health insurance program: fifty years ago, with a private sector framework as part of his generous benefits insurance coverage for all, Nixon included coverage of preexisting conditions, prescription drug coverage for all, and federal subsidies for those who could not afford the premiums. *The Last Liberal Republican* will be a valuable resource for presidency scholars who are studying Nixon, his policies, the state of the Republican Party, and how the Nixon years relate to the rise of the modern conservative movement.

socially conservative economically liberal: *Liberalism* , This is Mises's classic statement in defense of a free society, one of the last statements of the old liberal school and a text from which we can continue to learn. It has been the conscience of a global movement for liberty for 80 years. This edition, from the Mises Institute, features a new foreword by Thomas Woods. It first appeared in 1927, as a followup to both his devastating 1922 book showing that socialism would fail, and his 1926 book on interventionism. It was written to address the burning question: if not socialism, and if not fascism or interventionism, what form of social arrangements are most conducive to human flourishing? Mises's answer is summed up in the title, by which he meant classical liberalism. Mises did more than restate classical doctrine. He gave a thoroughly modern defense of freedom, one that corrected the errors of the old liberal school by rooting the idea of liberty in the institution of private property (a subject on which the classical school was sometimes unclear). Here is the grand contribution of this volume. The program of liberalism, therefore, if condensed into a single word, would have to read: property, that is, private ownership of the means of production... All the other demands of liberalism result from this fundamental demand. But there are other insights too. He shows that political decentralization and secession are the best means to peace and political liberty. As for religion, he recommends the complete separation of church and state. On immigration, he favors the freedom of movement. On culture, he praised the political virtue of tolerance. On

education: state involvement must end, and completely. He deals frankly with the nationalities problem, and provides a stirring defense of rationalism as the essential foundation of liberal political order. He discusses political strategy, and the relationship of liberalism to special-interest politics. In some ways, this is the most political of Mises's treatises, and also one of the most inspiring books ever written on the idea of liberty. It remains the book that can set the world on fire for freedom, which is probably why it has been translated into more than a dozen languages.

socially conservative economically liberal: Resilient Liberalism in Europe's Political Economy Vivien A. Schmidt, Mark Thatcher, 2013-08-29 Why have neo-liberal economic ideas been so resilient since the 1980s, despite major intellectual challenges, crippling financial and political crises, and failure to deliver on their promises? Why do they repeatedly return, not only to survive but to thrive? This groundbreaking book proposes five lines of analysis to explain the dynamics of both continuity and change in neo-liberal ideas: the flexibility of neo-liberalism's core principles; the gaps between neo-liberal rhetoric and reality; the strength of neo-liberal discourse in debates; the power of interests in the strategic use of ideas; and the force of institutions in the embedding of neo-liberal ideas. The book's highly distinguished group of authors shows how these possible explanations apply across the most important domains - fiscal policy, the role of the state, welfare and labour markets, regulation of competition and financial markets, management of the Euro, and corporate governance - in the European Union and across European countries.

socially conservative economically liberal: The Conscience of a Liberal Paul Krugman, 2009-01-12 The most consistent and courageous—and unapologetic—liberal partisan in American journalism. —Michael Tomasky, New York Review of Books In this clear, provocative (Boston Globe) New York Times bestseller, Paul Krugman, today's most widely read economist, examines the past eighty years of American history, from the reforms that tamed the harsh inequality of the Gilded Age and the 1920s to the unraveling of that achievement and the reemergence of immense economic and political inequality since the 1970s. Seeking to understand both what happened to middle-class America and what it will take to achieve a new New Deal, Krugman has created his finest book to date, a stimulating manifesto offering a compelling historical defense of liberalism and a clarion call for Americans to retake control of their economic destiny (Publishers Weekly). As Democrats seek a rationale not merely for returning to power, but for fundamentally changing—or changing back—the relationship between America's government and its citizens, Mr. Krugman's arguments will prove vital in the months and years ahead. —Peter Beinart, New York Times

socially conservative economically liberal: The Federalist Society Michael Avery, Danielle McLaughlin, 2021-04-30 Over the last thirty years, the Federalist Society for Law and Public Policy Studies has grown from a small group of disaffected conservative law students into an organization with extraordinary influence over American law and politics. Although the organization is unknown to the average citizen, this group of intellectuals has managed to monopolize the selection of federal judges, take over the Department of Justice, and control legal policy in the White House. Today the Society claims that 45,000 conservative lawyers and law students are involved in its activities. Four Supreme Court Justices--Antonin Scalia, Clarence Thomas, John Roberts, and Samuel Alito--are current or former members. Every single federal judge appointed in the two Bush presidencies was either a Society member or approved by members. During the Bush years, young Federalist Society lawyers dominated the legal staffs of the Justice Department and other important government agencies. The Society has lawyer chapters in every major city in the United States and student chapters in every accredited law school. Its membership includes economic conservatives, social conservatives, Christian conservatives, and libertarians, who differ with each other on significant issues, but who cooperate in advancing a broad conservative agenda. How did this happen? How did this group of conservatives succeed in moving their theories into the mainstream of legal thought? What is the range of positions of those associated with the Federalist Society in areas of legal and political controversy? The authors survey these stances in separate chapters on • regulation of business and private property • race and gender discrimination and affirmative action • personal sexual autonomy, including abortion and gay rights • American exceptionalism and international law

socially conservative economically liberal: Inequality and Prosperity Jonas Pontusson, 2005 A Century Foundation book.

socially conservative economically liberal: Why Liberalism Works Deirdre Nansen McCloskey, 2019-01-01 An insightful and passionately written book explaining why a return to Enlightenment ideals is good for the world Beginning with the simple but fertile idea that people should not push other people around, Deirdre McCloskey presents an elegant defense of 'true liberalism' as opposed to its well-meaning rivals on the left and the right. Erudite, but marvelously accessible and written in a style that is at once colloquial and astringent.--Stanley Fish The greatest challenges facing humankind, according to Deirdre McCloskey, are poverty and tyranny, both of which hold people back. Arguing for a return to true liberal values, this engaging and accessible book develops, defends, and demonstrates how embracing the ideas first espoused by eighteenth-century philosophers like Locke, Smith, Voltaire, and Wollstonecraft is good for everyone. With her trademark wit and deep understanding, McCloskey shows how the adoption of Enlightenment ideals of liberalism has propelled the freedom and prosperity that define the quality of a full life. In her view, liberalism leads to equality, but equality does not necessarily lead to liberalism. Liberalism is an optimistic philosophy that depends on the power of rhetoric rather than coercion, and on ethics, free speech, and facts in order to thrive.

socially conservative economically liberal: First to the Party Christopher Baylor, 2018 What determines the interests, ideologies, and alliances that make up political parties? In its entire history, the United States has had only a handful of party transformations. First to the Party concludes that groups like unions and churches, not voters or politicians, are the most consistent influences on party transformation.

socially conservative economically liberal: The Three Worlds of Welfare Capitalism Gosta Esping-Andersen, 2013-05-29 Few discussions in modern social science have occupied as much attention as the changing nature of welfare states in western societies. Gosta Esping-Andersen, one of the most distinguished contributors to current debates on this issue, here provides a new analysis of the character and role of welfare states in the functioning of contemporary advanced western societies. Esping-Andersen distinguishes several major types of welfare state, connecting these with variations in the historical development of different western countries. Current economic processes, the author argues, such as those moving towards a post-industrial order, are not shaped by autonomous market forces but by the nature of states and state differences. Fully informed by comparative materials, this book will have great appeal to everyone working on issues of economic development and post-industrialism. Its audience will include students and academics in sociology, economics and politics.

socially conservative economically liberal: A World After Liberalism Matthew Rose, 2021-01-01 A bracing account of liberalism's most radical critics introducing one of the most controversial movements of the twentieth century One of the best discussions of the extreme right's intellectual foundations that I have ever read.--George Hawley, author of Making Sense of the Alt-Right One of the best books I've read this year. . . . Its importance at this critical moment in our history cannot be overstated.--Rod Dreher, American Conservative In this eye-opening book, Matthew Rose introduces us to one of the most controversial intellectual movements of the twentieth century, the radical right, and discusses its adherents' different attempts to imagine political societies after the death or decline of liberalism. Questioning democracy's most basic norms and practices, these critics rejected ideas about human equality, minority rights, religious toleration, and cultural pluralism not out of implicit biases, but out of explicit principle. They disagree profoundly on race, religion, economics, and political strategy, but they all agree that a postliberal political life will soon be possible. Focusing on the work of Oswald Spengler, Julius Evola, Francis Parker Yockey, Alain de Benoist, and Samuel Francis, Rose shows how such thinkers are animated by religious aspirations and anxieties that are ultimately in tension with Christian teachings and the secular values those teachings birthed in modernity.

socially conservative economically liberal: Liberalism and Distributive Justice Samuel

Freeman, 2018-07-02 Samuel Freeman is a leading political philosopher and one of the foremost authorities on the works of John Rawls. *Liberalism and Distributive Justice* offers a series of Freeman's essays in contemporary political philosophy on three different forms of liberalism--classical liberalism, libertarianism, and the high liberal tradition--and their relation to capitalism, the welfare state, and economic justice.

socially conservative economically liberal: Postliberal Politics Adrian Pabst, 2021-06-16 Hyper-capitalism and extreme identity politics are driving us to distraction. Both destroy the basis of a common life shared across ages and classes. The COVID-19 crisis could accelerate these tendencies further, or it could herald something more hopeful: a post-liberal moment. Adrian Pabst argues that now is the time for an alternative – postliberalism – that is centred around trust, dignity, and human relationships. Instead of reverting to the destabilising inhumanity of 'just-in-time' free-market globalisation, we could build a politics upon the sense of localism and community spirit, the valuing of family, place and belonging, which was a real theme of lockdown. We are not obliged to put up with the restoration of a broken status quo that erodes trust, undermines institutions and trashes our precious natural environment. We could build a pluralist democracy, decentralise the state, and promote embedded, mutualist markets. This bold book shows that only a politics which fuses economic justice with social solidarity and ecological balance can overcome our deep divisions and save us from authoritarian backlash.

socially conservative economically liberal: The Orange Book Paul Marshall, David Laws, 2004 In this stimulating collection, the next generation of Liberal Democrat leaders, including MPs and MEPs, proposes a vigorous future for the party and its policies. Up to the minute, original, and persuasively argued, the thinking in this book demonstrates the Liberal Democrats' vitality and social commitment, and gives a valuable insight into how the party will move in the future.

socially conservative economically liberal: The Righteous Mind Jonathan Haidt, 2013-02-12 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER • The acclaimed social psychologist challenges conventional thinking about morality, politics, and religion in a way that speaks to conservatives and liberals alike—a “landmark contribution to humanity’s understanding of itself” (The New York Times Book Review). Drawing on his twenty-five years of groundbreaking research on moral psychology, Jonathan Haidt shows how moral judgments arise not from reason but from gut feelings. He shows why liberals, conservatives, and libertarians have such different intuitions about right and wrong, and he shows why each side is actually right about many of its central concerns. In this subtle yet accessible book, Haidt gives you the key to understanding the miracle of human cooperation, as well as the curse of our eternal divisions and conflicts. If you’re ready to trade in anger for understanding, read *The Righteous Mind*.

socially conservative economically liberal: Are You Liberal? Conservative? Or Confused? Rick Maybury, 2004 Uncle Eric leaps to the rescue firing off 26 thoroughly fascinating letters on political philosophies, past present and future.

socially conservative economically liberal: Anti-Pluralism William A. Galston, 2020-02-01 The Great Recession, institutional dysfunction, a growing divide between urban and rural prospects, and failed efforts to effectively address immigration have paved the way for a populist backlash that disrupts the postwar bargain between political elites and citizens. Whether today’s populism represents a corrective to unfair and obsolete policies or a threat to liberal democracy itself remains up for debate. Yet this much is clear: these challenges indict the triumphalism that accompanied liberal democratic consolidation after the collapse of the Soviet Union. To respond to today’s crisis, good leaders must strive for inclusive economic growth while addressing fraught social and cultural issues, including demographic anxiety, with frank attention. Although reforms may stem the populist tide, liberal democratic life will always leave some citizens unsatisfied. This is a permanent source of vulnerability, but liberal democracy will endure so long as citizens believe it is worth fighting for.

socially conservative economically liberal: Liberalism Michael Freeden, 2015 Michael Freeden explores the concept of liberalism, one of the longest-standing and central political theories and ideologies. Combining a variety of approaches, he distinguishes between liberalism as a political

movement, as a system of ideas, and as a series of ethical and philosophical principles.

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socially conservative economically liberal: *Passing on the Right* Jon A. Shields, Joshua M. Dunn, 2016 Liberals represent a large majority of American faculty, especially in the social sciences and humanities. Does minority status affect the work of conservative scholars or the academy as a whole? In *Passing on the Right*, Dunn and Shields explore the actual experiences of conservative academics, examining how they navigate their sometimes hostile professional worlds. Offering a nuanced picture of this political minority, this book will engage academics and general readers on both sides of the political spectrum.

socially conservative economically liberal: *Liberalism at Large* Alexander Zevin, 2019-11-12 The path-breaking history of modern liberalism told through the pages of one of its most zealous supporters In this landmark book, Alexander Zevin looks at the development of modern liberalism by examining the long history of the *Economist* newspaper, which, since 1843, has been the most tireless—and internationally influential—champion of the liberal cause anywhere in the world. But what exactly is liberalism, and how has its message evolved? *Liberalism at Large* examines a political ideology on the move as it confronts the challenges that classical doctrine left unresolved: the rise of democracy, the expansion of empire, the ascendancy of high finance. Contact with such momentous forces was never going to leave the proponents of liberal values unchanged. Zevin holds a mirror to the politics—and personalities—of *Economist* editors past and present, from Victorian banker-essayists James Wilson and Walter Bagehot to latter-day eminences Bill Emmott and Zanny Minton Beddoes. Today, neither economic crisis at home nor permanent warfare abroad has dimmed the *Economist's* belief in unfettered markets, limited government, and a free hand for the West. Confidante to the powerful, emissary for the financial sector, portal onto international affairs, the bestselling newsweekly shapes the world its readers—as well as everyone else—inhabit. This is the first critical biography of one of the architects of a liberal world order now under increasing strain.

socially conservative economically liberal: *Cultural Backlash* Pippa Norris, Ronald Inglehart, 2019-02-14 Authoritarian populist parties have advanced in many countries, and entered government in states as diverse as Austria, Italy, the Netherlands, Poland, and Switzerland. Even small parties can still shift the policy agenda, as demonstrated by UKIP's role in catalyzing Brexit. Drawing on new evidence, this book advances a general theory why the silent revolution in values triggered a backlash fuelling support for authoritarian-populist parties and leaders in the US and Europe. The conclusion highlights the dangers of this development and what could be done to mitigate the risks to liberal democracy.

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