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Skepticism and Freedom Richard A. Epstein, 2003 With this book Richard A Epstein provides a spirited and systematic defense of classical liberalism against the critiques mounted against it over the past thirty years One of the most distinguished and provocative legal scholars writing today Epstein here explains his controversial ideas in what will quickly come to be considered one of his cornerstone works He begins by laying out his own vision of the key principles of classical liberalism respect for the autonomy of the individual a strong system of private property rights the voluntary exchange of labor and possessions and prohibitions against force or fraud Nonetheless he not only recognizes but insists that state coercion is crucial to safeguarding these principles of private ordering and supplying the social infrastructure on which they depend Within this framework Epstein then shows why limited government is much to be preferred over the modern interventionist welfare state Many of the modern attacks on the classical liberal system seek to undermine the moral conceptual cognitive and psychological foundations on which it rests Epstein rises to this challenge by carefully rebutting each of these objections in turn For instance Epstein demonstrates how our inability to judge the preferences of others means we should respect their liberty of choice regarding their own lives And he points out the flaws in behavioral economic arguments which overlooking strong evolutionary pressures claim that individual preferences are unstable and that people are unable to adopt rational means to achieve their own ends Freedom Epstein ultimately shows depends upon a skepticism that rightly shuns making judgments about what is best for individuals but that also avoids the relativistic trap that all judgments about our political institutions have equal worth A brilliant defense of classical liberalism *Skepticism and Freedom* will rightly be seen as an intellectual landmark *Darwinian Evolution and Classical Liberalism* Stephen C.

Dilley, 2013-05-02 *Darwinian Evolution and Classical Liberalism* canvasses an array of thinkers from the past to the present as it examines fundamental political philosophical ethical economic anthropological and scientific aspects of the ferment between Darwinian biology and classical liberalism Early chapters focus on classical thinkers like John Locke and Adam Smith while later chapters provide analyses of present day classical liberals focusing especially on F A Hayek Thomas Sowell and Larry Arnhart the most prominent advocates of contemporary classical liberalism Thematically the volume falls into three parts Part I examines foundational matters arguing that Darwinism and classical liberalism hold incompatible visions of morality human nature and individual autonomy This section also contends that the free market's spontaneous order is fully compatible with a teleological or non Darwinian view of the universe Part II turns to contemporary applications contending that Darwinism and classical liberalism are at odds in their views of or implications about limited government vital religion economic freedom and the traditional family This section also argues that since its inception Darwinism has attenuated core tenets and values of classical liberalism and Western civilization Part III of the volume contains alternative views to those in the first two parts adding critical diversity to the book Respectively these chapters hold that Darwinian evolution simply has

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Property-Owning Democracy Martin O'Neill, Thad Williamson, 2014-03-03 *Property Owning Democracy* Rawls and Beyond

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