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# Taking Liberty

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## **Taking Liberty:**

Taking Liberty Lawrence Dunning, 2016-01-12 In this sprawling novel of suspense and terror a ruthless professional killer a disillusioned career spy and a beautiful Sorbonne professor cross paths with Moscow intelligence They are all in a race to find the fabled Romanov jewels smuggled out of Russia a century ago and secreted inside the Statue of Liberty before it was shipped from France to New York The scene shifts compellingly from the present day United Nations building to the Czarist Russia of Alexander II the elegant boulevards of Paris and the sun drenched Cote d Azur and ends in a spectacle of violence at America s shining symbol of freedom standing in New York Harbor The international hunt is interwoven with the efforts of Paris based CIA agent Martin Toberts his new found love Solange Cordier who holds a secret more than a hundred years old and his bloody minded nemesis Pell Bruckner a rogue agent intent on only one thing satisfying his lust for personal wealth at the expense of anyone or anything that stands in his way It is finally a story of staggering wealth secreted in a place no one can believe causing individuals and nations to kill for it and in some cases die for it

## **Taking Leave, Taking Liberties**

Aaron Hiltner, 2020-09-01 American soldiers overseas during World War II were famously said to be overpaid oversexed and over here But the assaults rapes and other brutal acts didn t only happen elsewhere far away from a home front depicted as safe and unscathed by the good war To the contrary millions of American and Allied troops regularly poured into ports like New York and Los Angeles while on leave Euphemistically called friendly invasions these crowds of men then forced civilians to contend with the same kinds of crime and sexual assault unfolding in places like Britain France and Australia With unsettling clarity Aaron Hiltner reveals what American troops really did on the home front While GIs are imagined to have spent much of the war in Europe or the Pacific before the run up to D Day in the spring of 1944 as many as 75% of soldiers were stationed in US port cities including more than three million who moved through New York City In these cities largely uncontrolled soldiers sought and found alcohol and sex and the civilians living there women in particular were not safe from the violence fomented by these de facto occupying armies Troops brought their pocketbooks and demand for dangerous fun to both red light districts and city centers creating a new geography of vice that challenged local police politicians and civilians Military authorities focused above all else on the war effort invoked written and unwritten legal codes to grant troops near immunity to civil policing and prosecution The dangerous reality of life on the home front was well known at the time even if it has subsequently been buried beneath nostalgia for the greatest generation Drawing on previously unseen military archival records Hiltner recovers a mostly forgotten chapter of World War II history demonstrating that the war s ill effects were felt all over including by those supposedly safe back home

Taking Liberty Ann Rinaldi, 2010-05-11 Based on an extraordinary true story this young adult novel follows of one young enslaved woman s struggle to take what is rightfully hers When I was four and my daddy left I cried but I understood He had become part of the Gone Oney Judge is a slave But on the plantation of Mount Vernon the beautiful home of George and Martha Washington she is not called a slave She is

referred to as a servant and a house servant at that a position of influence and respect When she rises to the position of personal servant to Martha Washington her status among the household staff black or white is second to none She is Lady Washington s closest confidante and for all intents and purposes a member of the family or so she thinks Slowly Oney s perception of her life with the Washingtons begins to crack as she realizes the truth No matter what it s called it s still slavery and she s still enslaved Oney must make a choice Does she stay where she is comfortable with this family that has loved her and nourished her and owned her since the day she was born Or does she take her liberty her life into her own hands and like her father become one of the Gone

*Taking Rights Seriously* Ronald Dworkin, 1978-11-01 What is law What is it for How should judges decide novel cases when the statutes and earlier decisions provide no clear answer Do judges make up new law in such cases or is there some higher law in which they discover the correct answer Must everyone always obey the law If not when is a citizen morally free to disobey A renowned philosopher enters the debate surrounding these questions Clearly and forcefully Ronald Dworkin argues against the ruling theory in Anglo American law legal positivism and economic utilitarianism and asserts that individuals have legal rights beyond those explicitly laid down and that they have political and moral rights against the state that are prior to the welfare of the majority Mr Dworkin criticizes in detail the legal positivists theory of legal rights particularly H L A Hart s well known version of it He then develops a new theory of adjudication and applies it to the central and politically important issue of cases in which the Supreme Court interprets and applies the Constitution Through an analysis of John Rawls s theory of justice he argues that fundamental among political rights is the right of each individual to the equal respect and concern of those who govern him He offers a theory of compliance with the law designed not simply to answer theoretical questions about civil disobedience but to function as a guide for citizens and officials Finally Professor Dworkin considers the right to liberty often thought to rival and even preempt the fundamental right to equality He argues that distinct individual liberties do exist but that they derive not from some abstract right to liberty as such but from the right to equal concern and respect itself He thus denies that liberty and equality are conflicting ideals Ronald Dworkin s theory of law and the moral conception of individual rights that underlies it have already made him one of the most influential philosophers working in this area This is the first publication of these ideas in book form

Philosophical Foundation of Human Rights Paul Tiedemann, 2020-06-27 This textbook presents a range of classical philosophical approaches in order to show that they are unsuitable as a foundation for human rights Only the conception of human dignity based on the Kantian distinction between price and dignity can provide a sufficient basis The derivation of human rights from the principle of human dignity allows us to identify the most crucial characteristic of human rights namely the protection of personhood This in turn makes it possible 1 to distinguish between real moral human rights and spurious ones 2 to assess the scope of protection for many codified human rights according to the criteria of core and yard and 3 offers a point of departure for creating new unwritten human rights This philosophical basis supports a

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**Freedom of the Screen** Laura Wittern-Keller, 2008-01-11 At the turn of the twentieth century the proliferation of movies attracted not only the attention of audiences across America but also the apprehensive eyes of government officials and special interest groups concerned about the messages disseminated by the silver screen Between 1907 and 1926 seven states New York Pennsylvania Ohio Virginia Kansas Maryland and Massachusetts and more than one hundred cities authorized censors to suppress all images and messages considered inappropriate for American audiences Movie studios hoping to avoid problems with state censors worrying that censorship might be extended to the federal level and facing increased pressure from religious groups also jumped into the censoring business restraining content through the adoption of the self censoring Production Code also known as the Hays code But some industry outsiders independent distributors who believed that movies deserved the free speech protections of the First Amendment brought legal challenges to censorship at the state and local levels Freedom of the Screen chronicles both the evolution of judicial attitudes toward film restriction and the plight of the individuals who fought for the right to deliver provocative and relevant movies to American audiences The path to cinematic freedom was marked with both achievements and roadblocks from the establishment of the Production Code Administration which effectively eradicated political films after 1934 to the landmark cases over films such as *The Miracle* 1948 *La ronde* 1950 and *Lady Chatterley's Lover* 1955 that paved the way for increased freedom of expression As the fight against censorship progressed case by case through state courts and the U S Supreme Court legal authorities and the public responded growing increasingly sympathetic toward artistic freedom Because a small unorganized group of independent film distributors and exhibitors in mid twentieth century America fought back against what they believed was the unconstitutional prior restraint of motion pictures film after 1965 was able to follow a new path maturing into an artistic medium for the communication of ideas however controversial Government censors would no longer control the content of America's movie screens Laura Wittern Keller's use of previously unexplored archival material and interviews with key figures earned her the researcher of the year award from the New York State Board of Regents and the New York State Archives Partnership Trust Her exhaustive work is the first to discuss more than five decades of film censorship battles that rose from state and local courtrooms to become issues of national debate and significance A compendium of judicial action in the film industry Freedom of the Screen is a tribute to those who fought for the constitutional right of free expression and paved the way for the variety of films that appear in cinemas today

**Smith and Hogan's Criminal Law** David Ormerod, Karl Laird, John

Cyril Smith, Brian Hogan, 2015 Criminal Law is written with the needs of the student foremost in mind to provide more than ever as modern and as comprehensive an exposition of the criminal law as he or she could possibly require **It Takes**

**More Than Balls** Diedre Silva, Jackie Koney, 2008-04 For years Diedre Silva and Jackie Koney figured that men simply knew more about baseball than they did They tried to reconcile their love of baseball with their second class fan status but they finally realized that not getting in a tizzy over the 1952 World Series didn't mean that they weren't real fans As loyal but not insane or stat obsessed spectators they simply had a different perspective In It Takes More Than Balls they share their brand of baseball passion with lifelong fans and the baseball curious of either gender Offering anecdotes and gossip from the ballpark the book also explains the nuances of today's game that will help readers enjoy their next or first baseball outing

**The Works of Jeremy Bentham** Jeremy Bentham, 2024-04-23 Reprint of the original first published in 1843

Simplification of criminal law Great Britain: Law Commission, 2011-09-28 In this report the Law Commission says the legal definition of kidnap needs to be rewritten to allow prosecutors to deal properly with each offender It says the existing definition was confusing and ambiguous Kidnapping is a common law offence an historic crime developed in the courts rather than being defined exactly by an Act of Parliament It covers a huge range of possible offences from minor domestic incidents to major conspiracies and can carry a maximum life sentence But the Law Commission says kidnap is more complex than the popular view that the offence occurs when someone is taken against their will Prosecutors must also show that there was either fraud or force involved otherwise they must rely on other offences such as abduction or false imprisonment This means there is a gap in the law where either a child or a vulnerable adult such as someone with learning disabilities was enticed away Although neither could give consent to being taken away a perpetrator would escape a charge of kidnap if the police and prosecutors could not show they used force or fraud In the worst case scenario this could mean that someone who kidnapped a child would face a maximum sentence of just seven years Kidnap could be made more workable by simply showing that the victim had not given their consent to being taken away The Commission also says reforms could also allow minor cases to be dealt with by magistrates courts saving both time and money **The Test of Americanism ...** United

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scholars and serious students of Rawls's work      *"The" Works of Jeremy Bentham* Jeremy Bentham, 1843      Smith, Hogan, and Ormerod's Criminal Law David C. Ormerod, David Ormerod, Karl Laird, 2021 Rightly regarded as the leading doctrinal textbook on criminal law in England and Wales this resource owes its consistent popularity to its accessible style depth of analysis and breadth of coverage Over 50 years since the publication of the first edition Professor David Ormerod and Karl Laird continue the tradition set down by Professors Sir John Smith and Brian Hogan by producing a textbook of unrivalled quality      **The Works** Jeremy Bentham, 1843      God's Country, America's Heartcry Kay Dee Lilley, 2010-06 I Kay Dee Lilley am a concerned wife mother citizen and an American Patriot at heart My heart's desire is for the truth to be told to all Americans that America is God's Country and our foundation is His heart cry to spread His liberties throughout our nation My book will show through our American symbols currency monuments Founding Fathers Presidents and many quotes that America is a Christian nation built on Judeo Christian Principles henceforth the name of this book is God's Country America's Heart Cry God is counting on us to arise stand up speak up to use our voice to declare His choice to restore the foundation of America America's future depends on We The People to come together in agreement to use our God given liberties to defend our freedoms Will you accept the challenge      Political Failure by Agreement Gerhard Wegner, 2008-01-01 Gerhard Wegner provides new insight into the relation between democracies and market economies He recognizes conflict between the two but he doesn't propose constitutional controls over political action Such proposals are grounded in the comparative static manipulation of equilibrium models In contrast Wegner advances an evolutionary theory of political economy and uses this theory to explain how processes of societal learning might be set in motion that could expand support for market arrangements through time This thoughtful and challenging book will repay examination by all students of political economy Richard E Wagner George Mason University US In drawing particular attention to the implications of evolutionary market theory for public policy Gerhard Wegner adds a novel and instructive line of argument to the long standing debate on the inherent tension between democratic politics and economic liberalism His concept of learning liberalism addresses an important dimension of political failure that has been neglected in this debate Viktor J Vanberg Universitaet Freiburg Germany The purpose of this book is to reconsider economic liberalism from the viewpoint of political liberalism The author argues that advocates of economic liberalism largely overlook empirical political preferences which in many societies go far beyond a limited role of the state Recent difficulties of reforming the welfare state provide evidence that political preferences are at odds with liberal economic policy in numerous cases This fact challenges a political conception which demands a limited state role but also claims that citizens preferences as they are should determine the content of policies Using an evolutionary perspective on economic liberalism the book develops new arguments about how economic liberalism can be brought into line with political liberalism Drawing on an evolutionary theory of markets Gerhard Wegner reinforces the claim that liberal economic policies are conducive to prosperity in society but he argues that the liberal promise of prosperity does

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Jeremy Waldron, 1999-03-11 When people disagree about justice and about individual rights how should political decisions be made among them How should they decide about issues like tax policy welfare provision criminal procedure discrimination law hate speech pornography political dissent and the limits of religious toleration The most familiar answer is that these decisions should be made democratically by majority voting among the people or their representatives Often however this answer is qualified by adding providing that the majority decision does not violate individual rights In this book Jeremy Waldron has revisited and thoroughly revised thirteen of his most recent essays He argues that the familiar answer is correct but that the qualification about individual rights is incoherent If rights are the very things we disagree about then we are quarrelling precisely about what that qualification should amount to At best what it means is that disagreements about rights should be resolved by some other procedure for example by majority voting not among the people or their representatives but among judges in a court This proposal although initially attractive seems much less agreeable when we consider that the judges too disagree about rights and they disagree about them along exactly the same lines as the citizens This book offers a comprehensive critique of the idea of the judicial review of legislation The author argues that a belief in rights is not the same as a commitment to a Bill of Rights He shows the flaws and difficulties in many common defences of the democratic character of judicial review And he argues for an alternative approach to the problem of disagreement when disagreements about rights arise the respectful way to resolve them is by decision making among the right holders on a basis that reflects an equal respect for them as the holders of views about rights This respect for ordinary right holders he argues has been sadly lacking in the theories of justice rights and constitutionalism put forward in recent years by philosophers such as John Rawls and Donald Dworkin But the book is not only about judicial review The first tranche of essays is devoted to a theory of legislation a theory which highlights the size the scale and the diversity of modern legislative assemblies Although legislation is often denigrated as a source of law Waldron seeks to restore its tattered dignity He deprecates the tendency to disparage legislatures and argues that such disparagement is often a way of bolstering the legitimacy of the courts as if we had to transform our parliaments into something like the American Congress to justify importing American style judicial reviews



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