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It Is Dangerous to Be Right When the Government Is Wrong Andrew P. Napolitano.2011-10-18 Argues that the human liberties citizens are guaranteed in the Constitution are vanishing.

Give Me Liberty Gerry Spence.1999-10-15 A prophetic, life-affirming work by celebrated trial attorney Gerry Spence, Give Me Liberty launches an explosive national dialogue to rescue America.

The Long Road to Freedom Carolyn Harris.2016-12-12 Two young slaves are on the run. One makes it, the other gets killed. Travor, who has been dubbed as one of the worst overseers ever, was fired for not coming back with Master Dalton's prized negro Bobby Gene. He sought employment at Master Wellington's plantation. It had been brought to his attention that someone had been raiding his property. Nothing of great value; crops, chickens, eggs, as well as a few of the slaves' attire. A young white couple traveling cross country have fallen on hard times when they are robbed, leaving them only with their personal things. Found themselves in the state of Missouri. Their names are Jeffrey and Pauline Turner, ended up taking what they thought was temporary residency. It became something different. Master Wellington put Jeffrey in charge of finding out who this mysterious person was who had been raiding his property. Several months of staying in the loft, Jeffrey was ready for it to be over. Gets his wish when he happens to see someone running through the dried-up fields. Took out in pursuit of this person. Bringing him to a cave. Discovering he's black, and his name is Bobby Gene, they become the best of friends. Bobby Gene and Anna Belle are reunited through Jeffrey. The three come up with a plan to get Bobby Gene safely to the north. Jeffrey seeks work in town at the saw mill after finding Pauline and Matthew in bed together. Bobby Gene comes back to Missouri a free man and a lawyer, pays a surprise visit to Wellington's Plantation only to find Anna Belle has become Matthew's mistress. Bobby Gene and Matthew meet face-to-face. Matthew gives Bobby Gene a deadly warning concerning Anna Belle. Bobby Gene and Jeffrey are put in a life or death situation. Matthew and a few of his overseers ride onto Bobby Gene's plantation demanding his woman back. A shot is fired. Travor lies dead, Anna Belle is grazed by the gun fire. Matthew returns, guns a blazing, finds his way through the house to where Bobby Gene is. Gun clicked, aimed, and an eerie cry as Matthew falls dead, knife protruding out of his back. Anna Belle runs into the arms of Bobby Gene.

Scholarship and Freedom Geoffrey Galt Harpham.2020-09-08 A powerful and original argument that the practice of scholarship is grounded in the concept of radical freedom, beginning with the freedoms of inquiry, thought, and expression. Why are scholars and scholarship invariably distrusted and attacked by authoritarian regimes? Geoffrey Galt Harpham argues that at its core, scholarship is informed by an emancipatory agenda based on a permanent openness to the new, an unlimited responsiveness to evidence, and a commitment to conversion. At the same time, however, scholarship involves its own forms of authority. As a worldly practice, it is a struggle for dominance without end as scholars try to disprove the claims of others, establish new versions of the truth, and seek disciples. Scholarship and Freedom threads its general arguments through examinations of the careers of three scholars: W. E. B. Du Bois, who serves as an example of scholarly character formation; South African Bernard Lategan, whose New Testament studies became entangled on both sides of his country's battles over apartheid; and Linda Nochlin, whose essay "Why Have There Been No Great Women Artists?" virtually created the field of feminist art history.

Versions of Academic Freedom Stanley Fish.2014-10-23 Advocates of academic freedom often view it as a variation of the right to free speech and an essential feature of democracy. Stanley Fish argues here for a narrower conception of academic freedom, one that does not grant academics a legal status different from other professionals. Providing a blueprint for the study of academic freedom, Fish breaks down the schools of thought on the subject, which range from the idea that academic freedom is justified by the common good or by academic exceptionalism, to its potential for critique or indeed revolution. Fish himself belongs to what he calls the "It's Just a Job" school: while academics need the latitude—call it freedom if you like—necessary to perform their professional activities, they are not free in any special sense to do anything but their jobs. Academic freedom, Fish argues, should be justified only by the specific educational good that academics offer. Defending the university "in all its glorious narrowness" as a place of disinterested inquiry, Fish offers a bracing corrective to academic orthodoxy.

In Quest of Freedom Alpheus Thomas Mason, Richard H. Leach.1959

Civil Liberties Under Attack Clair Wilcox.2016-11-11 There were they in great fear, where no fear was. Psalms 53:5 Just about the time that families in America began to view television—and to attain the world's highest living standard—the United States succumbed to a dangerous disease. It went to bed with one of the severest cases of double fear and hysteria any nation has ever suffered. Now Civil Liberties Under Attack inquires into this present state of American democracy's ill health. Hallucinations abound. Every labor union, government office, scientific laboratory, and academic cloister is accused of harboring godless plotters against the democratic way of life. Never in our lifetimes, observes Zechariah Chafee, Jr., have American citizens spewed such virulence against American citizens or shown such terror-stricken eagerness to shelter themselves behind novel barricades from the oft-heralded wickedness of their own fellow-countrymen. Without fear—immune to the germ by the deep inoculation of their scholarship—Chafee and his colleagues, all eminent champions of human freedom, examine the spectre of political totalitarianism. And they find that not Communism, but fear of Communism is the prime enemy of our country today—an enemy insidiously undermining the most cherished democratic traditions. Threat to national life does not rise seriously from the native handful of party members. Rather the mortal attack on civil liberties is made through Operation Gag, already successfully choking the inherited freedoms of millions of timid Americans. What will be the consequences of this course of action shackling freedom? The greatest danger that threatens us is the absence of thought, says Henry Steele Commager. If in the name of security we start hacking away at our freedoms, we will forfeit security as well. In the first essay of this distinguished collection, Commager conclusively proves that liberty is not only a right but a necessity. Like the fantasy of the scorpion biting poison into its own back, America faces danger with a strategy opening her entirely to the fate she seeks to escape. Having had more than three years in which to act, the people continue to do nothing about the recommendations made by the President's Committee on Civil Rights. Robert K. Carr exposes the five fatuous fallacies in the arguments of those who oppose progress in civil rights. Denying that American Communists can be identified with Communists in the Kremlin, Chafee describes our native malcontents as American problem children. Instead of tearing ourselves to pieces with fears of what a vague mob with a hated label may do to us in the future, it will be wise to look at them as individual men and women here and now. A realistic and constructive essay, Investigations of Radicalism and Laws Against Subversion tells how to understand and deal with American Reds. Walter Gellhorn writes that almost with a single voice American scientists assert we are overdoing our secrecy. A line must be marked between ideas that should be published for mankind's benefit and, on the other side, the military researches that should be bottled up for self-preservation. Over-concern with secrecy inhibits the work of science and consequently frustrates material advancement and well-being for all. Trenchant, delightful, Judge Curtis Bok's Censorship and the Arts is as diverting as it is basic. Irreverently dancing with innuendo, frank illustration, and sly remarks, this essay follows the trail of censorship in all its religious, moral, and political treks. Tongue in cheek, Judge Bok reflects: The whole question of legal censorship comes down to whether we have faith in people, or whether we fear they won't have the courage and moral stamina of our convictions. Firmly convinced that good Communists cannot be good scholars, James P. Baxter, III feels they have no place on the faculty of any educational institution. But he deplores our error in underestimating and misjudging the means at our disposal for combating totalitarianism. Incisively he quotes: 'The best revenge on your enemy is not to be like him.' This is a brilliant book all liberty-loving and heart-sickened people will hail. It is the cool hand of common sense on the hot brow of hysteria. The tragedy is that those who need to most may not read Civil Liberties Under Attack. They may be too busy being afraid. Contributors: Henry Steele Commager; Zechariah Chafee, Jr.; James P. Baxter, III; Robert K. Carr; Walter Gellhorn; Curtis Bok.

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The Paradoxes of Freedom Sidney Hook.2023-11-10 This title is part of UC Press's Voices Revived program, which commemorates University of California Press's mission to seek out and cultivate the brightest minds and give them voice, reach, and impact. Drawing on a backlist dating to 1893, Voices Revived makes high-quality, peer-reviewed scholarship accessible once again using print-on-demand technology. This title was originally published in 1962.

The New Freedom William A. Donohue.1995-01-01 The root cause of contemporary American psychological and social disorders, argues William Donohue in this major new book, is the dominant culture's embracement of a fraudulent conception of freedom. In fact, the tension between an individual liberty without limits and the social need for civility and community has created havoc in the lives of many Americans. Conventional wisdom about the nature of freedom is characterized by both the uncoupling of a concept of rights from a concept of responsibilities and by an overweening doctrine of moral neutrality. This preoccupation with individual liberty, to the neglect of other competing values, has left a trail of social discord that will be difficult to redress. Constraint of any kind is now seen as the enemy of liberty, and all that limits or burdens the individual in any way is seen as anathema to freedom. The New Freedom critically examines how this new concept of freedom developed historically and why it exploded on the American scene in the 1960s. Its impact on the deepest recesses of American society, including marriage, the family, sexuality, the schools, the churches, and the criminal justice system, are fully explored. The costs have been high. Information on the psychological and social health of Americans suggests that all is not well. But the ultimate cost, says Qonohue, may be the ultimate failure of liberty, as the fraudulent new freedom collides with the human need for community. Sure to be controversial, The New Freedom will provide policymakers, social scientists, and specialists in the family, education, and religion a compelling new perspective on old questions. The book will also appeal to general readers who seek to understand the root causes of the nation's unprecedented volume of social and psychological problems.

Slave Narratives: A Folk History of Slavery in the United States From Interviews with Former Slaves, North Carolina Narratives

(Complete) United States Work Projects Administration.2020-09-28 My name is Louisa Adams. I wuz bawnd in Rockingham, Richmond County, North Carolina. I wuz eight years old when the Yankees come through. I belonged to Marster Tom A. Covington, Sir. My mother wuz named Easter, and my father wuz named Jacob. We were all Covingtons. No Sir, I don't know whur my mother and father come from. Soloman wuz brother number one, then Luke, Josh, Stephen, Asbury. My sisters were Jane, Frances, Wincy, and I wuz nex'. I 'members grandmother. She wuz named Lovie Wall. They brought her here from same place. My aunts were named, one wuz named Nicey, and one wuz named Jane. I picked feed for the white folks. They sent many of the chillun to work at the salt mines, where we went to git salt. My brother Soloman wuz sent to the salt mines. Luke looked after the sheep. He knocked down china berries for 'em. Dad and mammie had their own gardens and hogs. We were compelled to walk about at night to live. We were so hongry we were bound to steal or parish. This trait seems to be handed down from slavery days. Sometimes I thinks dis might be so. Our food wuz bad. Marster worked us hard and gave us nuthin. We had to use what we made in the garden to eat. We also et our hogs. Our clothes were bad, and beds were sorry. We went barefooted in a way. What I mean by that is, that we had shoes part of the time. We got one pair o' shoes a year. When dey wored out we went barefooted. Sometimes we tied them up with strings, and they were so ragged de tracks looked like bird tracks, where we walked in the road. We lived in log houses daubed with mud. They called 'em the slaves houses. My old daddy partly raised his chilluns on game. He caught rabbits, coons, an' possums. We would work all day and hunt at night. We had no holidays. They did not give us any fun as I know. I could eat anything I could git. I tell you de truth, slave time wuz slave time wid us. My brother wore his shoes out, and had none all thu winter. His feet cracked open and bled so bad you could track him by the blood. When the Yankees come through, he got shoes.

Malindy's Freedom Mildred Johnson,Theresa Delsoin.2005 The great-granddaughters of a freeborn Cherokee woman named Malindy, who was unlawfully enslaved as a child by a Missouri, farmer and gave birth to five children in slavery in the 1800s, share the story of their ancestor--a story of courage, conviction, and love.

Pro Git Scott Chacon,Ben Straub.2014-11-18 Pro Git (Second Edition) is your fully-updated guide to Git and its usage in the modern world. Git has come a long way since it was first developed by Linus Torvalds for Linux kernel development. It has taken the open source world by storm since its inception in 2005, and this book teaches you how to use it like a pro. Effective and well-implemented version control is a necessity for successful web projects, whether large or small. With this book you'll learn how to master the world of distributed version workflow, use the distributed features of Git to the full, and extend Git to meet your every need. Written by Git pros Scott Chacon and Ben Straub, Pro Git (Second Edition) builds on the hugely successful first edition, and is now fully updated for Git version 2.0, as well as including an indispensable chapter on GitHub. It's the best book for all your Git needs.

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The Structure of Freedom Christian Bay.1958

Our Right to Love Anna Chase Deppen.1905

The Future of Academic Freedom Louis Menand.1996-12-15 At the bottom of every controversy embroiling the university today—from debates over hate-speech codes to the reorganization of the academy as a multicultural institution—is the concept of academic freedom. But academic freedom is almost never mentioned in these debates. Now nine leading academics, including Henry Louis Gates, Jr., Edward Said, Richard Rorty, and Joan W. Scott, consider the problems confronting the American University in terms of their effect on the future of academic freedom. Louis Menand has assembled The Future of Academic Freedom to better define and delineate what should and should not happen within our colleges and universities. . . . The whole extremely learned yet accessible debate exploits the freedoms it extols, tackling sensitive subjects such as ethnicity and ethics head-on.—Publishers Weekly The essays are not only sharp, elegant and lucid, but extremely well-informed about the history of American battles over academic freedom.—Alan Ryan, Times Higher Education Supplement [A] superb inquiry into some of the most vexing and significant issues in higher education today.—Zachary Karabell, Boston Book Review

Freedom Annelien De Dijn.2020 The invention of modern freedom—the equating of liberty with restraints on state power—was not the natural outcome of such secular Western trends as the growth of religious tolerance or the creation of market societies. Rather, it was propelled by an antidemocratic backlash following the Atlantic Revolutions. We tend to think of freedom as something that is best protected by carefully circumscribing the boundaries of legitimate state activity. But who came up with this understanding of freedom, and for what purposes? In a masterful and surprising reappraisal of more than two thousand years of thinking about freedom in the West, Annelien de Dijn argues that we owe our view of freedom not to the liberty lovers of the Age of Revolution but to the enemies of democracy. The conception of freedom most prevalent today—that it depends on the limitation of state power—is a deliberate and dramatic rupture with long-established ways of thinking about liberty. For centuries people in the West identified freedom not with being left alone by the state but with the ability to exercise control over the way in which they were governed. They had what might best be described as a democratic conception of liberty. Understanding the long history of freedom underscores how recently it has come to be identified with limited government. It also reveals something crucial about the genealogy of current ways of thinking about freedom. The notion

that freedom is best preserved by shrinking the sphere of government was not invented by the revolutionaries of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries who created our modern democracies—it was invented by their critics and opponents. Rather than following in the path of the American founders, today's big government antagonists more closely resemble the counterrevolutionaries who tried to undo their work--

Freedom, Loyalty, Dissent Henry Steele Commager.1954

Does Any a This Crap Make Sense Ta Ya, or Am I Jest Funnin' Ya.....You Decide !!! A. L. "BIG AL" Nolram.2013-03-22 Those a Y'all Who Voted AGAINST the CURRENT Tit-Turd MASSA President Obamma Ramma Administration ALREADY Believe Whay's in This Here Book WITHOUT Readin' it, BUTT (and I'm a Showin' Ya My REALLY BIG BUTT Agin) The REST a Y'all Need ta Git OFF'n Yer DEAD ASSES and Yer DAMN Tater Couches and READ My DAMN Book So's Ya Don't Make THAT Mistake Agin (NOR Another'n JEST Like it), SOOOOO Ms Sarah Palin.....Dear Lady.....AND Mr Herman Cain.....Kind Sir.....AND ALL a YOU OTHER NIPer CORE Constituency Called to Service in Chapter 3 (Barbara Walters, Robert Duvall, Oprah Winfrey, Colin Powell, Warren Buffett, Donald Trump, Bill Gates, Arnold Schwarzenagger, Jessie The Body Ventura, Bill O'Reilly, Glenn Beck, Rush Limbaugh, Steve Doocy, Gretchen Carlson, Brian Kilmeade, Junior or Trinity, etc.) It's TIME ta Board the NIPer Train (or 13 Bomb-Bustin' Bus CONVOYYYY) !!!

Freedom Is Not Enough Nancy MacLean.2008-03-15 In the 1950s, the exclusion of women and of black and Latino men from higher-paying jobs was so universal as to seem normal to most Americans. Today, diversity in the workforce is a point of pride. How did such a transformation come about? In this bold and groundbreaking work, Nancy MacLean shows how African-American and later Mexican-American civil rights activists and feminists concluded that freedom alone would not suffice: access to jobs at all levels is a requisite of full citizenship. Tracing the struggle to open the American workplace to all, MacLean chronicles the cultural and political advances that have irrevocably changed our nation over the past fifty years. *Freedom Is Not Enough* reveals the fundamental role jobs play in the struggle for equality. We meet the grassroots activists—rank-and-file workers, community leaders, trade unionists, advocates, lawyers—and their allies in government who fight for fair treatment, as we also witness the conservative forces that assembled to resist their demands. Weaving a powerful and memorable narrative, MacLean demonstrates the life-altering impact of the Civil Rights Act and the movement for economic advancement that it fostered. The struggle for jobs reached far beyond the workplace to transform American culture. MacLean enables us to understand why so many came to see good jobs for all as the measure of full citizenship in a vital democracy. Opening up the workplace, she shows, opened minds and hearts to the genuine inclusion of all Americans for the first time in our nation's history.

Head First Git Raju Gandhi.2022-01-18 What will you learn from this book? Many people who use Git rely on recipes--copying and pasting commands they find on the internet without really understanding how Git actually works. But what do you do if you find yourself in a tight spot? You can't simply wing it. With this unique hands-on guide, you'll learn the ways of Git and have fun while doing it. Raju Gandhi peels back the layers to reveal the simple yet powerful engine that powers Git, so you'll understand not just the how but the why. You'll master branches, merges, commit messages, search, utilities, and more; learn best practices for collaborative work; and unlock the full potential of Git. What's so special about this book? If you've read a Head First book, you know what to expect--a visually rich format designed for the way your brain works. If you haven't, you're in for a treat. With this book, you'll learn Git through a multisensory experience that engages your mind rather than a text-heavy approach that puts you to sleep.

Freedom from Government Trent Goodbaudy.2013-02-16 As a sensible, moral, human being, how many times have we heard ridiculous statist arguments in support of government? In this all new installment of *Freedom from Government*, Trent Goodbaudy exposes and examines the most common statist arguments in support of government. Each chapter examines a different delusional statist remark and how these sentiments are immoral, irrational, and usually have no basis in fact whatsoever. From Without rules, there would be chaos, to Taxes are fees for services, and The economy would collapse without government. of course, no statist argument would be complete without the Who would build the roads? question. Other topics covered: The use of force, divine right, the social contract, healthcare, voting, sacrificing liberty for security, if you don't like it you can leave, monopolies would abound without government, endorsing the government by taking a benefit from it and much more! This is the best weapon to absolutely destroy any statist delusion you encounter.

Academic Freedom Robert J. Ceglie, Sherwood Thompson.2021-04-16 Framed in the context of a world in which academic freedom is often jeopardized, or criticized by outside social forces, *Academic Freedom: Autonomy, Challenges and Conformation* sets out to echo the voices of faculty who have encountered challenges to academic freedom within their personal and professional careers.

No Choice But Freedom Pat Mattaini Mestern.2020-06-23 Joanna Turnbull's marriage to Talbot Showcroft is foundering in the wake of his emigration to the colonies, leaving her and their baby son in the care of her dictatorial father who encumbered her marriage with an unusual nuptial agreement. Her best friend Katie has been disowned by her father for taking up with a fugitive Scot fleeing the aftermath of the battle of Culloden. Joanna resolves the issues by moving to the Colonies, taking Katie and her husband with her. The book's title is appropriate. As the plot wraps around the issues of loyalty to family and personal principles, each of the characters faces his or her own choices of depravity or virtue, slavery or freedom.

Freedom is as Freedom Does Corliss Lamont.1981

Freedom at Risk James Lane Buckley.2010 Contains essays, many from the 1970s, in which James Buckley, a former senator, under secretary of state, and judge on the U.S. Court of Appeals for the D.C. Circuit, shares his opinions on the adverse effects of the growth of the federal government.

Challenges to Academic Freedom Joseph C. Hermanowicz.2021-11-23 A must-read collection on contemporary threats to academic freedom. Academic freedom may be threatened like never before. Yet confusion endures about what professors have a defensible right to say or publish, particularly in extramural forums like social media. At least one source of the confusion in the United States is the way in which academic freedom is often intertwined with a constitutional freedom of speech. Though related, the freedoms are distinct. In *Challenges to Academic Freedom*, Joseph C. Hermanowicz argues that, contrary to many historical views, academic freedom is not static. Rather, we may view academic freedom as a set of relational practices that change over time and place. Bringing together scholars from a wide range of fields, this volume examines the current conditions, as well as recent developments, of academic freedom in the United States. • the sources of recurring threat to academic freedom; • administrative interference and overreach; • the effects of administrative law on academic work, carried out under the auspices of Title IX legislation, diversity and inclusion offices, research misconduct tribunals, and institutional review boards; • the tenuous tie between academic freedom and the law, and what to do about it; • the highly contested arena of extramural speech and social media; and • academic freedom in a contingent academy. Adopting varied epistemological bases to engage their subject matter, the contributors demonstrate perspectives that are, by turn, case study analyses, historical, legal-analytic, formal-empirical, and policy oriented. Traversing such conceptual range, *Challenges to Academic Freedom* demonstrates the imperative of academic freedom to producing outstanding scholarly work amid the concept's entanglements in the twenty-first century. Contributors: Patricia A. Adler, Peter Adler, Timothy Reese Cain, Dan Clawson, Joseph C. Hermanowicz, Philip Lee, Gary Rhoades, Laura Stark, John R. Thelin, Hans-Joerg Tiede, Gaye Tuchman, Stephen Turner, Eve Weinbaum

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studies that illustrate a wide variety of social contexts in relation to religious activity, noise-making, and sexual activities, among others. This overview of the role of restrictions in American life will be of interest to all American readers.

Freedom of Speech Elizabeth Powers.2011 The essays in this volume portray the debates concerning freedom of speech in eighteenth-century France and Britain as well as in Austria, Denmark, Russia, and Spain and its American territories. Representing the views of both moderate and radical eighteenth-century thinkers, these essays by eminent scholars discover that twenty-first-century controversies regarding the extent of permissible speech have their origins in the eighteenth century. The economic integration of Europe and its offshoots over the past three centuries into a distinctive cultural product, the West, has given rise to a triumphant Enlightenment narrative of universalism and tolerance that masks these divisions and the disparate national contributions to freedom of speech and other liberal rights.

Primer of Intellectual Freedom Howard Mumford Jones.1949

Freedom Not Far Distant Clement Alexander Price,New Jersey Historical Society,New Jersey Historical Commission.1980

The Relations Between Freedom and Responsibility in the Evolution of Democratic Government Arthur Twining Hadley.1921

What Is Individual Freedom? Joshua Turner.2019-07-15 Individual freedom is the backbone of our democratic system, but it's often misinterpreted as doing whatever you want. This book takes an in-depth look at how individual freedoms are critical to a vibrant and functioning democracy. The text also highlights how some decisions made in government end up meaning more freedom for some but less for others. Students are shown the difference between freedom to do things and freedom from the actions of others. Readers will also learn how some of the freedoms we take for granted are critical to the way our society works.

Accelerate DevOps with GitHub Michael Kaufmann,Thomas Dohmke,Donovan Brown.2022-09-09 Take your DevOps and DevSecOps game to the next level by leveraging the power of the GitHub toolset in practice Key FeaturesRelease software faster and with confidenceIncrease your productivity by spending more time on software delivery and less on fixing bugs and administrative tasksDeliver high-quality software that is more stable, scalable, and secureBook Description This practical guide to DevOps uses GitHub as the DevOps platform and shows how you can leverage the power of GitHub for collaboration, lean management, and secure and fast software delivery. The chapters provide simple solutions to common problems, thereby helping teams that are already on their DevOps journey to further advance into DevOps and speed up their software delivery performance. From finding the right metrics to measure your success to learning from other teams' success stories without merely copying what they've done, this book has it all in one place. As you advance, you'll find out how you can leverage the power of GitHub to accelerate your value delivery - by making work visible with GitHub Projects, measuring the right metrics with GitHub Insights, using solid and proven engineering practices with GitHub Actions and Advanced Security, and moving to event-based and loosely coupled software architecture. By the end of this GitHub book, you'll have understood what factors influence software delivery performance and how you can measure your capabilities, thus realizing where you stand in your journey and how you can move forward. What you will learnEffectively measure software delivery performanceAdopt DevOps and lean management techniques in your teamsPlan, track, and visualize your work using GitHub Issues and ProjectsUse continuous delivery with GitHub Actions and PackagesScale quality through testing in production and chaos engineering"Shift left" security and secure your entire software supply chainUse DevSecOps practices with GitHub Advanced SecuritySecure your code with code scanning, secret scanning, and DependabotWho this book is for This book is for developers, solutions architects, DevOps engineers, and SREs, as well as for engineering or product managers who want to enhance their software delivery performance. Whether you're new to DevOps, already have experience with GitHub Enterprise, or come from a platform such as Azure DevOps, Team Foundation Server, GitLab, Bitbucket, Puppet, Chef, or Jenkins but struggle to achieve maximum performance, you'll find this book beneficial.

National Security and Individual Freedom John Lord O'Brian.1955 No detailed description available for National Security and Individual Freedom.

Freedom at Risk James L. Buckley.2010-12 Contains essays, many from the 1970s, in which James Buckley, a former senator, Undersecretary of State, and judge on the U.S. Court of Appeals for the D.C. Circuit, shares his opinions on the adverse effects of the growth of the federal government.

Academic Freedom and Academic Anarchy Sidney Hook.1970

Freedom in the 50 States William P. Ruger,Jason Sorens.2023-11-20 Freedom in the 50 States is one of the most comprehensive and definitive sources on how public policies in each American state impact an individual's economic, social, and personal freedoms. William P. Ruger and Jason Sorens score all 50 states on their overall respect for individual freedom, and also on their respect for three dimensions of freedom considered separately: fiscal policy, regulatory policy, and personal freedom. To calculate these scores, they weight public policies based on the estimated costs that individuals suffer when government restricts their freedoms. This 2023 edition improves on the methodology for weighting and combining state and local policies to create a comprehensive index. The authors introduce new policy variables suggested by readers and changes in the broader policy environment, which include but are not limited to a battery of state-level land-use laws affecting housing, new occupational licensing measures, and qualified immunity limitations.

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