

Left Libertarian Political Compass Meaning

Left Libertarian Political Compass Meaning: A Deep Dive into Individual Liberty and Economic Freedom

Introduction:

Are you intrigued by the complexities of political ideologies? Do terms like "left-libertarian" leave you scratching your head? This comprehensive guide will unravel the meaning of "left-libertarian" on the political compass, exploring its core tenets, its distinctions from other ideologies, and its implications for society. We'll delve deep into its economic and social principles, clarifying the often-misunderstood nuances of this fascinating political perspective. By the end, you'll possess a robust understanding of left-libertarianism and its place within the broader political landscape.

1. Understanding the Political Compass:

Before diving into left-libertarianism, let's establish a foundational understanding of the political compass itself. The political compass is a two-dimensional model that plots individuals and ideologies based on their economic and social views. The horizontal axis represents economic freedom (left being collectivist/socialist, right being capitalist/individualist), while the vertical axis represents social freedom (authoritarian at the top, libertarian at the bottom). Understanding this framework is crucial for correctly positioning left-libertarianism within the political spectrum.

2. Defining Left-Libertarianism:

Left-libertarianism occupies a unique space on the political compass. It combines a strong emphasis on individual liberty—a characteristic shared with right-libertarians—with a left-leaning perspective on economic equality and social justice. This seemingly paradoxical combination arises from a belief that genuine individual freedom necessitates a degree of economic equality to prevent exploitation and ensure equal opportunities. Unlike right-libertarians who often advocate for minimal government intervention in both social and economic spheres, left-libertarians believe in government intervention to address systemic inequalities that restrict individual freedom.

3. Key Tenets of Left-Libertarianism:

Individual Liberty as Paramount: Left-libertarians prioritize individual autonomy and freedom of choice above all else. This includes freedom of speech, religion, association, and self-determination.

Rejection of Capitalism's Inequalities: They critique capitalism's tendency to concentrate wealth and power, arguing that this inequality undermines individual liberty. They believe that extreme wealth disparities create a system where the wealthy exert disproportionate influence, limiting the freedoms of others.

Emphasis on Economic Equality of Opportunity: Left-libertarians advocate for policies that promote equal opportunities for all, regardless of their socioeconomic background. This might include

progressive taxation, wealth redistribution, and investments in education and healthcare to level the playing field.

Support for Workers' Rights and Self-Management: They frequently support strong workers' rights, including the right to unionize, strike, and participate in workplace decision-making. Some left-libertarians even advocate for worker cooperatives and other forms of self-managed enterprises.

Environmental Stewardship: Many left-libertarians recognize the importance of environmental protection as a crucial component of individual and collective well-being. They advocate for policies that promote sustainability and prevent environmental degradation.

Limited Government Intervention – with a Focus on Redistribution and Social Justice: This seemingly contradicts the previous points, but the key difference here is the purpose of government intervention. Left-libertarians advocate for a limited government that actively works to level the playing field and ensure everyone has the basic resources necessary to exercise their individual freedom fully. This is where it significantly departs from right-libertarianism.

4. Distinguishing Left-Libertarianism from Other Ideologies:

Left-Libertarianism vs. Right-Libertarianism: While both prioritize individual liberty, they diverge sharply on economic policy. Right-libertarians generally favor minimal government intervention, free markets, and individual responsibility, while left-libertarians believe government intervention is necessary to correct economic inequalities that restrict freedom.

Left-Libertarianism vs. Socialism: Although sharing a commitment to economic equality, left-libertarianism differs from socialism in its strong emphasis on individual liberty and limited government (though the extent of this limitation is debated). Socialism often advocates for greater state control over the means of production.

Left-Libertarianism vs. Anarchism: Some overlap exists between left-libertarianism and anarchism, particularly in their critiques of state power. However, left-libertarians generally favor a minimal state focused on protecting individual rights and promoting economic equality, unlike anarchists who advocate for the complete abolition of the state.

5. Criticisms of Left-Libertarianism:

Like any political ideology, left-libertarianism faces criticism. Some argue that its proposals for economic redistribution are impractical or infringe on individual property rights. Others question the feasibility of achieving both individual liberty and significant economic equality simultaneously. The specific mechanisms for achieving the desired level of economic equality are also frequently debated within the left-libertarian camp itself.

6. Conclusion:

Left-libertarianism offers a compelling vision of a society that balances individual liberty with economic justice. By critically examining existing power structures and advocating for policies that promote both freedom and equality, it presents a unique perspective within the broader political landscape. While challenges and debates exist concerning its implementation, its core principles offer valuable insights into the complex relationship between individual rights, economic systems,

and social justice.

Article Outline:

Title: Left Libertarian Political Compass Meaning: A Deep Dive into Individual Liberty and Economic Freedom

Introduction: Hook, overview of the article's content.

Chapter 1: Understanding the Political Compass (explanation of the two axes).

Chapter 2: Defining Left-Libertarianism (core tenets and unique position).

Chapter 3: Key Tenets of Left-Libertarianism (detailed explanation of principles).

Chapter 4: Distinguishing Left-Libertarianism from Other Ideologies (comparison with right-libertarianism, socialism, anarchism).

Chapter 5: Criticisms of Left-Libertarianism (addressing potential drawbacks).

Conclusion: Summarizing the key takeaways and emphasizing the relevance of left-libertarian ideas.

FAQs:

1. What is the main difference between left and right libertarians? Left-libertarians prioritize economic equality alongside individual liberty, advocating for government intervention to address systemic inequalities, unlike right-libertarians who advocate for minimal government intervention across the board.
2. Is left-libertarianism a viable political ideology? Its viability is a subject of ongoing debate, with some questioning the practicality of achieving both extensive liberty and significant economic equality.
3. How does left-libertarianism address issues like wealth inequality? Through policies like progressive taxation, wealth redistribution programs, and investments in public goods aimed at leveling the playing field and ensuring everyone has the resources to fully exercise their individual freedom.
4. What are some examples of left-libertarian policies? These might include a universal basic income, strong worker's rights and protections, robust social safety nets, and environmental regulations to ensure a just and sustainable society.
5. Does left-libertarianism support government regulation? Yes, but only to the extent necessary to correct for systemic inequalities and to protect individual rights, not for broad economic control.
6. How does left-libertarianism differ from socialism? While both aim for economic equality, left-libertarianism emphasizes individual liberty and limited government far more strongly than socialism.
7. Is there a strong left-libertarian movement today? While not as prominent as other ideologies, a significant intellectual and activist movement advocates for left-libertarian principles.
8. What are the potential challenges in implementing left-libertarian ideas? These include overcoming entrenched interests, navigating the complexities of balancing liberty and equality, and gaining widespread public support for potentially transformative social and economic changes.

9. What are some historical figures or movements that might be considered left-libertarian (at least partially)? Certain aspects of the early American revolutionary movement, some strands of 19th-century individualist anarchism, and some modern proponents of mutualism could be considered partially aligned with left-libertarian ideas.

Related Articles:

1. **Right-Libertarianism vs. Left-Libertarianism: A Comparative Analysis:** This article delves into the key differences between these two branches of libertarianism, highlighting their contrasting views on economic policy and the role of government.
2. **The Political Compass Explained: Understanding Your Political Ideology:** A basic guide to navigating the political compass, clarifying the different axes and helping readers understand their own political leanings.
3. **Anarchism and Left-Libertarianism: Exploring the Overlaps and Divergences:** This article examines the shared and contrasting principles of these two related ideologies, focusing on their differing views on the role of the state.
4. **Universal Basic Income: A Left-Libertarian Approach to Economic Justice:** This explores the concept of UBI and its potential to address economic inequality from a left-libertarian perspective.
5. **Worker Cooperatives: A Left-Libertarian Model for Economic Democracy:** An examination of worker-owned and worker-managed businesses as an alternative to traditional capitalist models.
6. **The Ethics of Taxation: A Left-Libertarian Perspective:** This addresses the ethical justifications for taxation within a framework that prioritizes individual liberty.
7. **Environmentalism and Left-Libertarianism: Protecting the Commons:** An exploration of how left-libertarianism approaches environmental issues, emphasizing both individual freedom and environmental sustainability.
8. **Criticisms of Capitalism from a Left-Libertarian Stance:** This article discusses the ways in which left-libertarians critique capitalism, emphasizing the ways it undermines individual freedom through the creation of systemic inequalities.
9. **Left-Libertarianism and the Future of Society: Visions for a More Just and Free World:** This offers a forward-looking perspective, discussing potential societal developments informed by left-libertarian principles.

left libertarian political compass meaning: The Libertarian Mind David Boaz, 2015-02-10 A revised, updated, and retitled edition of David Boaz's classic book *Libertarianism: A Primer*, which was praised as uniting "history, philosophy, economics and law—spiced with just the right anecdotes—to bring alive a vital tradition of American political thought that deserves to be honored today" (Richard A. Epstein, University of Chicago). Libertarianism—the philosophy of personal and economic freedom—has deep roots in Western civilization and in American history, and it's growing stronger. Two long wars, chronic deficits, the financial crisis, the costly drug war, the campaigns of Ron Paul and Rand Paul, the growth of executive power under Presidents Bush and Obama, and the

revelations about NSA abuses have pushed millions more Americans in a libertarian direction. *Libertarianism: A Primer*, by David Boaz, the longtime executive vice president of the Cato Institute, continues to be the best available guide to the history, ideas, and growth of this increasingly important political movement—and now it has been updated throughout and with a new title: *The Libertarian Mind*. Boaz has updated the book with new information on the threat of government surveillance; the policies that led up to and stemmed from the 2008 financial crisis; corruption in Washington; and the unsustainable welfare state. *The Libertarian Mind* is the ultimate resource for the current, burgeoning libertarian movement.

left libertarian political compass meaning: The Big Lie Dinesh D'Souza, 2017-07-31 Of course, everything [D'Souza] says here is accurate... But it's not going to sit well with people on the American left who, of course, are portraying themselves as the exact opposite of all of this. —RUSH LIMBAUGH The explosive new book from Dinesh D'Souza, author of the #1 New York Times bestsellers *Hillary's America*, *America*, and *Obama's America*. What is the big lie of the Democratic Party? That conservatives—and President Donald Trump in particular—are fascists. Nazis, even. In a typical comment, MSNBC host Rachel Maddow says the Trump era is reminiscent of what it was like when Hitler first became chancellor. But in fact, this audacious lie is a complete inversion of the truth. Yes, there is a fascist threat in America—but that threat is from the Left and the Democratic Party. The Democratic left has an ideology virtually identical with fascism and routinely borrows tactics of intimidation and political terror from the Nazi Brownshirts. To cover up their insidious fascist agenda, Democrats loudly accuse President Trump and other Republicans of being Nazis—an obvious lie, considering the GOP has been fighting the Democrats over slavery, genocide, racism and fascism from the beginning. Now, finally, Dinesh D'Souza explodes the Left's big lie. He expertly exonerates President Trump and his supporters, then uncovers the Democratic Left's long, cozy relationship with Nazism: how the racist and genocidal acts of early Democrats inspired Adolf Hitler's campaign of death; how fascist philosophers influenced the great 20th century lions of the American Left; and how today's anti-free speech, anti-capitalist, anti-religious liberty, pro-violence Democratic Party is a frightening simulacrum of the Nazi Party. Hitler coined the term the big lie to describe a lie that the great masses of the people will fall for precisely because of how bold and monstrous the lie is. In *The Big Lie*, D'Souza shows that the Democratic Left's orchestrated campaign to paint President Trump and conservatives as Nazis to cover up its own fascism is, in fact, the biggest lie of all.

left libertarian political compass meaning: Elements of Libertarian Leadership ,

left libertarian political compass meaning: Street Citizens Marco Giugni, Maria T. Grasso, 2019-04-04 Explains the character of contemporary protest politics through a micro-mobilization analysis of participation in street demonstrations.

left libertarian political compass meaning: Betrayal of the American Right, The Murray Newton Rothbard, 2007

left libertarian political compass meaning: Inventing the Future Nick Srnicek, Alex Williams, 2015-11-17 This major new manifesto offers a “clear and compelling vision of a postcapitalist society” and shows how left-wing politics can be rebuilt for the 21st century (Mark Fisher, author of *Capitalist Realism*) Neoliberalism isn't working. Austerity is forcing millions into poverty and many more into precarious work, while the left remains trapped in stagnant political practices that offer no respite. *Inventing the Future* is a bold new manifesto for life after capitalism. Against the confused understanding of our high-tech world by both the right and the left, this book claims that the emancipatory and future-oriented possibilities of our society can be reclaimed. Instead of running from a complex future, Nick Srnicek and Alex Williams demand a postcapitalist economy capable of advancing standards, liberating humanity from work and developing technologies that expand our freedoms. This new edition includes a new chapter where they respond to their various critics.

left libertarian political compass meaning: *Democracy in Chains* Nancy MacLean, 2017-06-13 Winner of the Lillian Smith Book Award Winner of the Los Angeles Times Book Prize

Finalist for the National Book Award The Nation's Most Valuable Book "[A] vibrant intellectual history of the radical right."—The Atlantic "This sixty-year campaign to make libertarianism mainstream and eventually take the government itself is at the heart of Democracy in Chains. . . . If you're worried about what all this means for America's future, you should be."—NPR An explosive exposé of the right's relentless campaign to eliminate unions, suppress voting, privatize public education, stop action on climate change, and alter the Constitution. Behind today's headlines of billionaires taking over our government is a secretive political establishment with long, deep, and troubling roots. The capitalist radical right has been working not simply to change who rules, but to fundamentally alter the rules of democratic governance. But billionaires did not launch this movement; a white intellectual in the embattled Jim Crow South did. Democracy in Chains names its true architect—the Nobel Prize-winning political economist James McGill Buchanan—and dissects the operation he and his colleagues designed over six decades to alter every branch of government to disempower the majority. In a brilliant and engrossing narrative, Nancy MacLean shows how Buchanan forged his ideas about government in a last gasp attempt to preserve the white elite's power in the wake of Brown v. Board of Education. In response to the widening of American democracy, he developed a brilliant, if diabolical, plan to undermine the ability of the majority to use its numbers to level the playing field between the rich and powerful and the rest of us. Corporate donors and their right-wing foundations were only too eager to support Buchanan's work in teaching others how to divide America into "makers" and "takers." And when a multibillionaire on a messianic mission to rewrite the social contract of the modern world, Charles Koch, discovered Buchanan, he created a vast, relentless, and multi-armed machine to carry out Buchanan's strategy. Without Buchanan's ideas and Koch's money, the libertarian right would not have succeeded in its stealth takeover of the Republican Party as a delivery mechanism. Now, with Mike Pence as Vice President, the cause has a longtime loyalist in the White House, not to mention a phalanx of Republicans in the House, the Senate, a majority of state governments, and the courts, all carrying out the plan. That plan includes harsher laws to undermine unions, privatizing everything from schools to health care and Social Security, and keeping as many of us as possible from voting. Based on ten years of unique research, Democracy in Chains tells a chilling story of right-wing academics and big money run amok. This revelatory work of scholarship is also a call to arms to protect the achievements of twentieth-century American self-government.

left libertarian political compass meaning: A Libertarian Walks Into a Bear Matthew Hongoltz-Hetling, 2020-09-15 A tiny American town's plans for radical self-government overlooked one hairy detail: no one told the bears. Once upon a time, a group of libertarians got together and hatched the Free Town Project, a plan to take over an American town and completely eliminate its government. In 2004, they set their sights on Grafton, NH, a barely populated settlement with one paved road. When they descended on Grafton, public funding for pretty much everything shrank: the fire department, the library, the schoolhouse. State and federal laws became meek suggestions, scarcely heard in the town's thick wilderness. The anything-goes atmosphere soon caught the attention of Grafton's neighbors: the bears. Freedom-loving citizens ignored hunting laws and regulations on food disposal. They built a tent city in an effort to get off the grid. The bears smelled food and opportunity. A Libertarian Walks Into a Bear is the sometimes funny, sometimes terrifying tale of what happens when a government disappears into the woods. Complete with gunplay, adventure, and backstabbing politicians, this is the ultimate story of a quintessential American experiment -- to live free or die, perhaps from a bear.

left libertarian political compass meaning: Taxation Martin O'Neill, Shepley Orr, 2018-07-19 This is the first book to give a collective treatment of philosophical issues relating to tax. The tax system is central to the operation of states and to the ways in which states interact with individual citizens. Taxes are used by states to fund the provision of public goods and public services, to engage in direct or indirect forms of redistribution, and to mould the behaviour of individual citizens. As the contributors to this volume show, there are a number of pressing and thorny philosophical issues relating to the tax system, and these issues often connect in fascinating ways

with foundational questions regarding property rights, public justification, democracy, state neutrality, stability, political psychology, and other moral and political issues. Many of these deep and fascinating philosophical questions about tax have not received as much sustained attention as they clearly merit. The aim of advancing the debate about tax in political philosophy has both general and more specific aspects, ranging across both over-arching issues regarding the tax system as a whole and more specific issues relating to particular forms of tax policy. Thinking clearly about tax is not an easy task, as much that is of central importance is missed if one proceeds at too great a level of abstraction, and issues of conceptual and normative importance often only come sharply into focus when viewed against real-world questions of implementation and feasibility. Serious philosophical work on the tax system will often therefore need to be interdisciplinary, and so the discussion in this book includes a number of scholars whose expertise spans across neighbouring disciplines to philosophy, including political science, economics, public policy, and law.

left libertarian political compass meaning: Beyond Liberal and Conservative William S. Maddox, Stuart A. Lilie, 1984-12-01 Politicians and political analysts continue to use a single liberal-conservative dimension to analyze the ideological views of the American people, but that approach is increasingly inadequate. Professors Maddox and Lilie have gone beyond the liberal-conservative continuum. By separating questions of economic policy from issues involving civil liberties, they find four basic ideological groups: liberals, conservatives, libertarians, and populists. This book goes a long way toward explaining such phenomena as ticket-splitting, the impact of the baby-boom generation, and the internal conflicts both major parties will face over the next few years.

left libertarian political compass meaning: Hunters of Dune Brian Herbert, Kevin J. Anderson, 2006-10-17 Book One in the classic conclusion to Frank Herbert's worldwide bestselling Dune Chronicles *Hunters of Dune* and the concluding volume, *Sandworms of Dune*, bring together the great story lines and beloved characters in Frank Herbert's classic Dune universe, ranging from the time of the Butlerian Jihad to the original Dune series and beyond. Based directly on Frank Herbert's final outline, which lay hidden in a safe-deposit box for a decade, these two volumes will finally answer the urgent questions Dune fans have been debating for two decades. At the end of Chapterhouse: Dune--Frank Herbert's final novel--a ship carrying the ghola of Duncan Idaho, Sheeana (a young woman who can control sandworms), and a crew of various refugees escapes into the uncharted galaxy, fleeing from the monstrous Honored Matres, dark counterparts to the Bene Gesserit Sisterhood. The nearly invincible Honored Matres have swarmed into the known universe, driven from their home by a terrifying, mysterious Enemy. As designed by the creative genius of Frank Herbert, the primary story of *Hunters* and *Sandworms* is the exotic odyssey of Duncan's no-ship as it is forced to elude the diabolical traps set by the ferocious, unknown Enemy. To strengthen their forces, the fugitives have used genetic technology from Scytale, the last Tleilaxu Master, to revive key figures from Dune's past—including Paul Muad'Dib and his beloved Chani, Lady Jessica, Stilgar, Thufir Hawat, and even Dr. Wellington Yueh. Each of these characters will use their special talents to meet the challenges thrown at them. Failure is unthinkable--not only is their survival at stake, but they hold the fate of the entire human race in their hands. At the Publisher's request, this title is being sold without Digital Rights Management Software (DRM) applied.

left libertarian political compass meaning: Making Capitalism Fit For Society Colin Crouch, 2014-08-21 Capitalism is the only complex system known to us that can provide an efficient and innovative economy, but the financial crisis has brought out the pernicious side of capitalism and shown that it remains dependent on the state to rescue it from its own deficiencies. Can capitalism be reshaped so that it is fit for society, or must we acquiesce to the neoliberal view that society will be at its best when markets are given free rein in all areas of life? The aim of this book is to show that the acceptance of capitalism and the market does not require us to accept the full neoliberal agenda of unrestrained markets, insecurity in our working lives, and neglect of the environment and of public services. In particular, it should not mean supporting the growing dominance of public life by corporate wealth. The world's most successful mature economies are

those that fully embrace both the discipline of the market and the need for protection against its negative outcomes. Indeed, a continuing, unresolved clash between these two forces is itself a major source of vitality and innovation for economy and society. But maintenance of that tension depends on the enduring strength of trade unions and other critical groups in civil society - a strength that is threatened by neoliberalism's increasingly intolerant onward march. Outlining the principles for a renewed and more assertive social democracy, this timely and important book shows that real possibilities exist to create a better world than that which is being offered by the wealthy elites who dominate our public and private lives.

left libertarian political compass meaning: Acid Communism Mark Fisher, Matt Colquhoun, 2020-09-10 A short zine collecting an introduction to the concept by Matt Colquhoun that appeared in 'krisis journal for contemporary philosophy Issue 2, 2018: Marx from the Margins' and the unfinished introduction to the unfinished book on Acid Communism that Mark Fisher was working on before his death in 2017. In this way 'Acid' is desire, as corrosive and denaturalising multiplicity, flowing through the multiplicities of communism itself to create alinguistic feedback loops; an ideological accelerator through which the new and previously unknown might be found in the politics we mistakenly think we already know, reinstantiating a politics to come. —Matt Colquhoun

left libertarian political compass meaning: The Theory of Social Democracy Thomas Meyer, 2013-09-30 The ascendancy of neo-liberalism in different parts of the world has put social democracy on the defensive. Its adherents lack a clear rationale for their policies. Yet a justification for social democracy is implicit in the United Nations Covenants on Human Rights, ratified by most of the world's countries. The covenants commit all nations to guarantee that their citizens shall enjoy the traditional formal rights; but they likewise pledge governments to make those rights meaningful in the real world by providing social security and cultural recognition to every person. This new book provides a systematic defence of social democracy for our contemporary global age. The authors argue that the claims to legitimation implicit in democratic theory can be honored only by social democracy; libertarian democracies are defective in failing to protect their citizens adequately against social, economic, and environmental risks that only collective action can obviate. Ultimately, social democracy provides both a fairer and more stable social order. But can social democracy survive in a world characterized by pervasive processes of globalization? This book asserts that globalization need not undermine social democracy if it is harnessed by international associations and leavened by principles of cultural respect, toleration, and enlightenment. The structures of social democracy must, in short, be adapted to the exigencies of globalization, as has already occurred in countries with the most successful social-democratic practices.

left libertarian political compass meaning: How Fascism Works Jason Stanley, 2018-09-04 "No single book is as relevant to the present moment."—Claudia Rankine, author of *Citizen* "One of the defining books of the decade."—Elizabeth Hinton, author of *From the War on Poverty to the War on Crime* NEW YORK TIMES BOOK REVIEW EDITORS' CHOICE • With a new preface • Fascist politics are running rampant in America today—and spreading around the world. A Yale philosopher identifies the ten pillars of fascist politics, and charts their horrifying rise and deep history. As the child of refugees of World War II Europe and a renowned philosopher and scholar of propaganda, Jason Stanley has a deep understanding of how democratic societies can be vulnerable to fascism: Nations don't have to be fascist to suffer from fascist politics. In fact, fascism's roots have been present in the United States for more than a century. Alarmed by the pervasive rise of fascist tactics both at home and around the globe, Stanley focuses here on the structures that unite them, laying out and analyzing the ten pillars of fascist politics—the language and beliefs that separate people into an "us" and a "them." He knits together reflections on history, philosophy, sociology, and critical race theory with stories from contemporary Hungary, Poland, India, Myanmar, and the United States, among other nations. He makes clear the immense danger of underestimating the cumulative power of these tactics, which include exploiting a mythic version of a nation's past; propaganda that twists the language of democratic ideals against themselves; anti-intellectualism directed against universities and experts; law and order politics predicated on the assumption that

members of minority groups are criminals; and fierce attacks on labor groups and welfare. These mechanisms all build on one another, creating and reinforcing divisions and shaping a society vulnerable to the appeals of authoritarian leadership. By uncovering disturbing patterns that are as prevalent today as ever, Stanley reveals that the stuff of politics—charged by rhetoric and myth—can quickly become policy and reality. Only by recognizing fascists politics, he argues, may we resist its most harmful effects and return to democratic ideals. “With unsettling insight and disturbing clarity, *How Fascism Works* is an essential guidebook to our current national dilemma of democracy vs. authoritarianism.”—William Jelani Cobb, author of *The Substance of Hope*

left libertarian political compass meaning: The Politics of Virtue John Milbank, Adrian Pabst, 2016-08-22 Contemporary politics is dominated by a liberal creed that champions ‘negative liberty’ and individual happiness. This creed undergirds positions on both the right and the left – free-market capitalism, state bureaucracy and individualism in social life. The triumph of liberalism has had the effect of subordinating human association and the common good to narrow self-interest and short-term utility. By contrast, post-liberalism promotes individual fulfilment and mutual flourishing based on shared goals that have more substantive content than the formal abstractions of liberal law and contract, and yet are also adaptable to different cultural and local traditions. In this important book, John Milbank and Adrian Pabst apply this analysis to the economy, politics, culture, and international affairs. In each case, having diagnosed the crisis of liberalism, they propose post-liberal alternatives, notably new concepts and fresh policy ideas. They demonstrate that, amid the current crisis, post-liberalism is a programme that could define a new politics of virtue and the common good.

left libertarian political compass meaning: The Great Debate Yuval Levin, 2013-12-03 An acclaimed portrait of Edmund Burke, Thomas Paine, and the origins of modern conservatism and liberalism In *The Great Debate*, Yuval Levin explores the roots of the left/right political divide in America by examining the views of the men who best represented each side at its origin: Edmund Burke and Thomas Paine. Striving to forge a new political path in the tumultuous age of the American and French revolutions, these two ideological titans sparred over moral and philosophical questions about the nature of political life and the best approach to social change: radical and swift, or gradual and incremental. The division they articulated continues to shape our political life today. Essential reading for anyone seeking to understand the basis of our political order and Washington's acrimonious rifts today, *The Great Debate* offers a profound examination of what conservatism, progressivism, and the debate between them truly amount to.

left libertarian political compass meaning: Markets Not Capitalism Gary Chartier, Charles W. Johnson, 2011 'Markets Not Capitalism' explores the gap between radically freed markets and the capitalist-controlled markets that prevail today. The contributors argue that structural poverty can be abolished by liberating market exchange from state capitalist privilege, as well as helping working people to take control of their labour.

left libertarian political compass meaning: The Psychology of Politics, The Psychology of Politics contains the evidence and arguments Eysenck used to demonstrate his approach. This volume is of enduring significance for psychologists, political theorists, and historians.--BOOK JACKET.

left libertarian political compass meaning: Anarchy, State, and Utopia Robert Nozick, 1974 Robert Nozick's *Anarchy, State, and Utopia* is a powerful, philosophical challenge to the most widely held political and social positions of our age --- liberal, socialist and conservative.

left libertarian political compass meaning: Moral Discourse in the History of Economic Thought Laurent Dobuzinkis, 2022-06-23 Providing an account of the development of economic thought, this book explores the extent to which economic ideas are rooted in moral values. Adopting an approach rooted in ‘pragmatism’, the work explores key questions which have been considered by economists since the classical political economists. These include: what degree of priority ought to be granted to property rights among all individual liberties; whether uncertainties in economic life justify investing political authorities with the power to stabilize business cycles; whether it is better

to trust entrepreneurial initiatives to resolve societal dilemmas or to centralize policy-making in the hands of a benevolent government. The chapters argue that economic thought has evolved from an emphasis on sympathy (as defined by Adam Smith) and that there has more recently been a rediscovery of the significance of sympathy reinvented as fair reciprocity in the wake of the emergence of behavioural economics and its connection to evolutionary psychology. This key book is of great interest to readers in the history of ideas, political and moral philosophy, and political economy.

left libertarian political compass meaning: Two Concepts of Liberty Isaiah Berlin, 1966

left libertarian political compass meaning: The Political Triangle ,

left libertarian political compass meaning: Liberty and Coercion Gary Gerstle, 2017-10-24

How the conflict between federal and state power has shaped American history American governance is burdened by a paradox. On the one hand, Americans don't want big government meddling in their lives; on the other hand, they have repeatedly enlisted governmental help to impose their views regarding marriage, abortion, religion, and schooling on their neighbors. These contradictory stances on the role of public power have paralyzed policymaking and generated rancorous disputes about government's legitimate scope. How did we reach this political impasse? Historian Gary Gerstle, looking at two hundred years of U.S. history, argues that the roots of the current crisis lie in two contrasting theories of power that the Framers inscribed in the Constitution. One theory shaped the federal government, setting limits on its power in order to protect personal liberty. Another theory molded the states, authorizing them to go to extraordinary lengths, even to the point of violating individual rights, to advance the good and welfare of the commonwealth. The Framers believed these theories could coexist comfortably, but conflict between the two has largely defined American history. Gerstle shows how national political leaders improvised brilliantly to stretch the power of the federal government beyond where it was meant to go—but at the cost of giving private interests and state governments too much sway over public policy. The states could be innovative, too. More impressive was their staying power. Only in the 1960s did the federal government, impelled by the Cold War and civil rights movement, definitively assert its primacy. But as the power of the central state expanded, its constitutional authority did not keep pace.

Conservatives rebelled, making the battle over government's proper dominion the defining issue of our time. From the Revolution to the Tea Party, and the Bill of Rights to the national security state, Liberty and Coercion is a revelatory account of the making and unmaking of government in America.

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statism, capitalism, gender domination, racial oppression, and imperialism. We must reorient geographical thinking towards anarchist horizons of possibility. Geography must become beautiful, wherein the entirety of its embrace is aligned to emancipation.

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