

Reading Nozick: Essays On Anarchy, State, And Utopia

Jeffrey Paul Robert Nozick

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ISBN-13: Robert Nozick - Google Books Result Nozick's Anarchy, State and Utopia made libertarianism's views on the nature and. book, Anarchy, State, and Utopia are very different from those reached by Rawls in his 1971 work, Reading Nozick: Essays on Anarchy, State and Utopia. Reading Nozick: essays on Anarchy, state and, Utopia edited with. Oct 2, 2012. The Cambridge Companion to Nozick's Anarchy, State, and Utopia addresses more with eleven original essays on all aspects of Nozick's book: his argument. I thought that some of the early criticisms in Reading Nozick Library Resource Finder: Table of Contents for: Reading Nozick. ?Publication date: 1981 Responsibility: edited, with an introduction, by Jeffrey Paul. Related Work: Nozick, Robert. Anarchy, state, and Utopia. ISBN: 0847662799 Reading Nozick: essays on Anarchy, State, and Utopia edited, with an introduction, by Jeffrey Paul. Published. Totowa, N.J.: Rowman & Littlefield, 1981. 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Utopian means and ends. How utopia works out. Utopia and the minimal state. Notes. Bibliography. Barbara Nozick's objections to some of the positions defended here helped me to sharpen my views; in addition she helped enormously in innumerable other ways. Over several years, I have benefited from Michael Walzer's comments, questions, and counterarguments as I tried out on him ideas on some topics of this essay. I have received detailed and very helpful written comments on the whole manuscript written at the Center from W. V. Quine, Derek Parfit, and Gilbert Harman, on Chapter 7 from John Rawls and Frank Michelman, and on an earlier draft of Part I from Alan Dershowitz. Robert Nozick claims to have written *Anarchy, State, and Utopia* by accident, during a year spent at the Center for Advanced Study in Behavioral Sciences at Stanford University (1971-1972). He is almost boastful about the fact that the vast majority of his writings and attention focused on other subjects. After examining why a state of anarchy would not be conducive to happiness, Nozick concludes that at least a minimal state is necessary to enforce basic moral prohibitions. Although he respects the utilitarian concept of happiness, he is diametrically opposed to the concept that such happiness can be computed mathematically within a mass society. The *Cambridge Companion to Nozick's Anarchy, State, and Utopia* addresses these questions and more with eleven original essays on all aspects of Nozick's book: his argument against the individualist anarchist, his side-constraint view of moral rights, his libertarian theory of justice, his critique of Rawls, and his argument that the minimal state constitutes a "utopia of utopias." Robert Nozick's *Anarchy, State, and Utopia* is widely regarded as one of the most influential books of political philosophy of the 20th century. It is certainly the most influential book of libertarian political philosophy, at least within the academy. And yet, for all that, Nozick's masterpiece has played a rather curiously limited role in academic political philosophy since its publication almost 40 years ago.