

Theories of Distributive Justice: A Partial List:

1. Libertarianism
2. Utilitarianism
3. Microeconomics: Efficiency Theory + Cost/Benefit Analysis
4. John Rawls' Liberalism
5. Post-Rawlsian Liberalisms
6. Communitarianism
7. Feminist Approaches
8. Capabilities Approaches



Theories Of Distributive Justice

Andrew Dobson



Theories Of Distributive Justice:

Theories of Distributive Justice Jeppe Platz, 2020-02-14 How should we design our economic systems Should we tax the rich at a higher rate than the poor Should we have a minimum wage Should the state provide healthcare for all These and many related questions are the subject of distributive justice and different theories of distributive justice provide different ways to think about and answer such questions This book provides a thorough introduction to the main theories of distributive justice and reveals the underlying sources of our disagreements about economic policy It argues that the universe of theories of distributive justice is surprisingly simple yet complicated It is simple in that the main theories of distributive justice are just four in number and in that these theories each offer a distinct well defined theoretical approach to distributive justice yet it is complicated in that the main theories disagree at several distinct fundamental levels and in that it is possible to spin innumerable new theories from the elements of the four main theories Key Features Covers the four major theories of distributive justice and their leading philosophers elucidating the attractions and drawbacks of each Friedrich A von Hayek and right liberalism John Rawls and left liberalism Robert Nozick and libertarianism Gerald A Cohen and socialism Explains why these four theories have come to dominate most philosophical discussions on distributive justice highlighting the essential answer provided in each that is lacking in other theories Written for any reader interested in the topic with an annotated reading list at the end of each chapter and helpful glossary at the back of the book Theories of Distributive Justice John E. Roemer, 1996 John Roemer has written a unique book that critiques economists conceptions of justice from a philosophical perspective and philosophical theories of distributive justice from an economic one *Theories of Distributive Justice* Jeppe Von Platz, 2020-03-10 How should we design our economic systems Should we tax the rich at a higher rate than the poor Should we have a minimum wage Should the state provide healthcare for all These and many related questions are the subject of distributive justice and different theories of distributive justice provide different ways to think about and answer such questions This book provides a thorough introduction to the main theories of distributive justice and reveals the underlying sources of our disagreements about economic policy It argues that the universe of theories of distributive justice is surprisingly simple yet complicated It is simple in that the main theories of distributive justice are just four in number and in that these theories each offer a distinct well defined theoretical approach to distributive justice yet they are complicated in that the main theories disagree at several distinct fundamental levels and in that it is possible to spin innumerable new theories from the elements of the four main theories Key Features Covers the four major theories of distributive justice and their leading philosophers elucidating the attractions and drawbacks of each F A Hayek and right liberalism John Rawls and left liberalism Robert Nozick and libertarianism G A Cohen and socialism Explains why these four theories have come to dominate most philosophical discussions on distributive justice highlighting the essential answer provided in each that is lacking in other theories Written for any reader interested in the topic with an annotated reading list

at the end of each chapter and helpful glossary at the back of the book A Theory of Justice John Rawls, 2020-07-27 Since it appeared in 1971 John Rawls's *A Theory of Justice* has become a classic. The author has now revised the original edition to clear up a number of difficulties he and others have found in the original book Distributive Justice Fred Feldman, 2016 This book presents and defends a novel theory of distributive justice according to which political economic distributive justice reigns in a state if the government of that state ensures that citizens receive the benefits and burdens they deserve from it. The book starts with a more precise characterization of the target of this inquiry: political economic distributive justice. It then proceeds to explicate the concept of desert, evaluate proposed ways of justifying desert claims, formulate a number of desertist theories of justice, and draw out the special features of the version defended here. Once the proposed form of desertism has been stated, its implications are compared to those of egalitarianism, luck egalitarianism, sufficientism, the difference principle, libertarianism, and prioritarianism, with the aim of showing that desertism yields more attractive results in cases that prove difficult for other theories currently being discussed in the literature. Arguments, especially arguments deriving from Rawls, against desertism are explained and shown to be ineffective. There is discussion of the distinction between comparative and non-comparative justice. Emphasis is placed on the distinction between a) theories about the moral rightness of distributions, b) theories about the intrinsic value of distributions, and c) theories specifically about the justice of distributions. There is discussion of the unfortunate results of confusion of these different sorts of theory. The views of Rawls, Nozick, Parfit, Frankfurt, Feinberg, and others are discussed. A version of the method of reflective equilibrium is explained and defended. The book concludes with a series of admissions concerning puzzles that remain unsolved The Oxford Handbook of Distributive Justice Serena Olsaretti, 2018-06-11 Distributive justice has come to the fore in political philosophy in recent decades: how should we arrange our social and economic institutions so as to distribute fairly the benefits and burdens of social cooperation? Thirty-two leading figures from philosophy and political theory present specially written critical assessments of the state of research on a broad range of questions about distributive justice. The first seventeen chapters examine different views of distributive justice and its role in political philosophy and consider some key methodological questions facing theorists of justice. The remaining fifteen chapters investigate questions about the implementation of distributive justice with regard to a range of aspects of society, including gender, race, the family, education, work, health, language, migration, and climate change. This Oxford Handbook will be a rich and authoritative resource for anyone working on theories of justice **A Theory of Justice** John Rawls, 1999 In this work the author argues that the correct principles of justice are those that would be agreed to by free and rational persons placed in the original position behind a veil of ignorance, not knowing their own place in society, their class, race, or sex, their abilities, intelligence, or strengths, or even their conception of the good. Accordingly, he derives two principles of justice to regulate the distribution of liberties and of social and economic goods. In this new edition the work is presented as Rawls himself wishes it to be transmitted to posterity with

numerous minor revisions and amendments and a new Preface in which Rawls reflects on his presentation of his thesis and explains how and why he has revised it

Distributive Justice Julian Lamont, 2017-05-15 A central component of justice is how the economic goods are distributed in a society Philosophers contribute to distributive justice debates by providing arguments for principles to guide and evaluate the allocation of economic goods and to guide the design of institutions to achieve more just distributions This volume includes both seminal and recent work by philosophers covering a range of representative positions including libertarian egalitarian desert and welfare theorists The introduction to the volume and the selections themselves are designed to allow students and professionals to see some of the most influential pieces that have shaped the field as well as some key critics of these positions The articles intersect in such a way as to develop an appreciation of the types of theories and the central issues addressed by theories of distributive justice Furthermore the choice of authors in this collection reflects an appreciation of the influence of institutions in general markets in particular and even luck on the distribution of economic goods

Distributive Justice and Disability Mark S. Stein, 2008-10-01 Theories of distributive justice are most severely tested in the area of disability In this book Mark Stein argues that utilitarianism performs better than egalitarian theories in this area whereas egalitarian theories help the disabled either too little or too much utilitarianism achieves the proper balance by placing resources where they will do the most good Stein offers what may be the broadest critique of egalitarian theory from a utilitarian perspective He addresses the work of egalitarian theorists John Rawls Ronald Dworkin Amartya Sen Bruce Ackerman Martha Nussbaum Norman Daniels Philippe Van Parijs and others Stein claims that egalitarians are often driven to borrow elements of utilitarianism in order to make their theories at all plausible The book concludes with an acknowledgment that both utilitarians and egalitarians face problems in the distribution of life saving medical resources Stein advocates a version of utilitarianism that would distribute life saving resources based on life expectancy not quality of life Egalitarian theories he argues ignore life expectancy and so are again found wanting

Distributive Justice and Disability is a powerful and engaging book that helps to reframe the debate between egalitarian and utilitarian thinkers

Modern Monetary Theory and Distributive Justice Justin P. Holt, 2023-10-13 Modern Monetary Theory and Distributive Justice shows how the macroeconomic framework called modern money theory MMT is relevant to the field of political philosophy called distributive justice Many of the macroeconomic assumptions of distributive justice are unstated and unexamined The framework of MMT illuminates these assumptions and provides an alternative vision of distributive justice analysis and prescriptions In particular MMT holds that modern money is a nominal state issued token fiat there is a distinction between nominal assets and real assets that state money as a nominal token can cause changes in real terms and that the macroeconomy has historically not operated at capacity The upshot of these assumptions held by MMT is that state spending can bring about changes in persons well being without traditional redistributive measures via taxation This is in contradistinction to standard assumptions in the distributive justice literature

which holds that the macroeconomy is at capacity and thus redistribution is the necessary mechanism for enacting improvements in well being This is a fundamental shift in how distributive justice can be conceived Need-Based Distributive Justice Stefan Traub, Bernhard Kittel, 2020-04-29 This book explores the foundations and potential of a theory of need based distributive justice supported by experimental evidence The core idea is that need based distributive justice may have some legitimacy advantages over other important principles of distribution like equality and equity and therefore involves less dispute over the distribution and redistribution of scarce resources In seven chapters eleven scholars from the fields of philosophy psychology sociology political science and economics outline the normative and positive building blocks of such a theory by critically reviewing the literature on distributive justice from their respective disciplinary perspectives They address important theoretical and practical issues concerning the rationality of needs identification at the individual level and the recognition of needs at the societal level They also investigate whether and how the dynamics of distribution procedures that allocate resources according to the need principle leads to social stability focusing on the economic incentives that arise from need based redistribution The final chapter provides a synthesis and outlines a framework for a theory of justice based on ten hypotheses derived from the insights presented Justice and the Environment Andrew Dobson, 1998-12-03 Environmental sustainability and social or distributive justice are both widely regarded as desirable social objectives But can we assume that they are compatible with each other In this path breaking study Professor Dobson a leading expert on environmental politics analyses the complex relationship between these two pressing objectives Environmental sustainability is taken to be a contested idea and three distinct conceptions of it are described and explored These conceptions are then examined in the context of fundamental distributive questions such as Among whom or what should distribution take place What should be distributed What should the principle of distribution be The author critically examines the claims of the environmental justice and sustainable development movements that social justice and environmental sustainability are points on the same virtuous circle and concludes that radical environmental demands are only incompletely served by couching them in terms of justice A Theory of Justice John Rawls, 2005-03-31 Though the revised edition of A Theory of Justice published in 1999 is the definitive statement of John Rawls s view much of the extensive literature on his theory refers to the first edition This reissue makes it once again available for scholars and serious students of Rawls s work **Theories of Justice** Alejandra Mancilla, 2017-05-15 Forty years ago in his landmark work A Theory of Justice the American philosopher John Rawls depicted a just society as a fair system of cooperation between citizens regarded as free and equal persons Justice Rawls famously claimed is the first virtue of social institutions Ever since then moral and political philosophers have expanded expounded and criticized Rawls s main tenets from perspectives as diverse as egalitarianism left and right libertarianism and the ethics of care This volume of essays provides a general overview of the main strands in contemporary justice theorising and features the most important and influential theories of justice from the

post Rawlsian era These theories range from how to build a theory of justice and how to delineate its proper scope to the relationship between justice and equality justice and liberty and justice and desert Also included is the critique of the Rawlsian paradigm especially from feminist perspectives and from the growing strand of non ideal theory as well as consideration of more recent developments and methodological issues

A Short History of Distributive Justice Samuel Fleischacker,2004-06-15 A fascinating account of the development of our contemporary notion of distributive justice Stephen Darwall University of Michigan author of *Welfare and Rational Care* Distributive justice in its modern sense calls on the state to guarantee that everyone is supplied with a certain level of material means Samuel Fleischacker argues that guaranteeing aid to the poor is a modern idea developed only in the last two centuries Earlier notions of justice including Aristotle s were concerned with the distribution of political office not of property It was only in the eighteenth century in the work of philosophers such as Adam Smith and Immanuel Kant that justice began to be applied to the problem of poverty To attribute a longer pedigree to distributive justice is to fail to distinguish between justice and charity Fleischacker explains how confusing these principles has created misconceptions about the historical development of the welfare state By examining major writings in ancient medieval and modern political philosophy Fleischacker shows how we arrived at the contemporary meaning of distributive justice Engaging and very readable This is a marvelous book which should be read by all social workers *Journal of Sociology and Social Welfare* An important book Highly original and interesting Daniel Brudney University of Chicago author of *Marx s Attempt to Leave Philosophy* A succinct coherent and wide ranging history of distributive justice that will be a boon for teachers and students Ross Harrison University of Cambridge author of *Hobbes Locke and Confusion s* Masterpiece

Distributive Justice Michael Allingham,2014-03-05 This book presents a critical appraisal of the main theories of distributive justice It develops the view that all such theories or at least all liberal theories may be seen as expressions of laissez faire with compensations for factors that they consider to be morally arbitrary More precisely these theories are interpreted as specifying that the outcome of individuals acting independently without the intervention of any central authority is just provided that those who fare ill for reasons that the theories deem to be arbitrary for example because they have fewer talents than others receive compensation from those who fare well The principal theories discussed are Rawls s justice as fairness Dworkin s equality of resources what may loosely be called Steiner Vallentyne common ownership theories and Nozick s entitlements theory The book considers the extent if any to which the theories examined can accommodate both liberty and equality It concludes that if any such accommodation is possible it will be found in common ownership theories

Distributive Justice Nicholas Rescher,1967 **A Critique of Recent Theories of Distributive Justice** David R. Mapel,1981 *Theories of Justice* Alejandra Mancilla,2017-05-15 Forty years ago in his landmark work *A Theory of Justice* the American philosopher John Rawls depicted a just society as a fair system of cooperation between citizens regarded as free and equal persons Justice Rawls famously claimed is the first virtue of social institutions Ever since

then moral and political philosophers have expanded expounded and criticized Rawls's main tenets from perspectives as diverse as egalitarianism left and right libertarianism and the ethics of care This volume of essays provides a general overview of the main strands in contemporary justice theorising and features the most important and influential theories of justice from the post Rawlsian era These theories range from how to build a theory of justice and how to delineate its proper scope to the relationship between justice and equality justice and liberty and justice and desert Also included is the critique of the Rawlsian paradigm especially from feminist perspectives and from the growing strand of non ideal theory as well as consideration of more recent developments and methodological issues

Empirical Social Choice Wulf Gaertner, Erik Schokkaert, 2014-05-14 Since Aristotle many different theories of distributive justice have been proposed by philosophers as well as social scientists The typical approach within social choice theory is to assess these theories in an axiomatic way most of the time the reader is confronted with abstract reasoning and logical deductions This book shows that empirical insights are necessary if one wants to apply any theory of justice in the real world It does so by confronting the main theories of distributive justice with data from mostly questionnaire experiments The book starts with an extensive discussion on why empirical social choice makes sense and how it should be done It then presents various experimental results relating to theories of distributive justice including the Rawlsian equity axiom Harsanyi's version of utilitarianism utilitarianism with a floor responsibility sensitive egalitarianism the claims problem and fairness in health

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