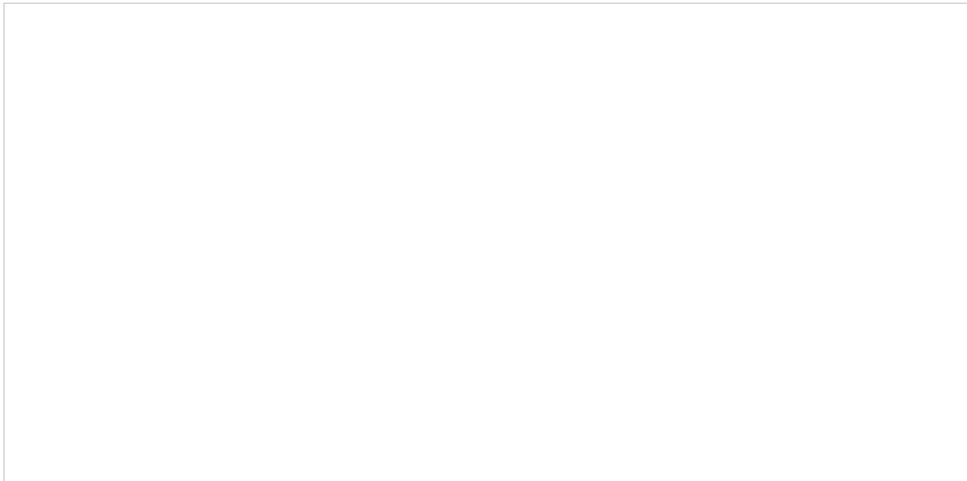


[PDF] Human Action: A Treatise On Economics, 3rd Revised Edition

Ludwig Von Mises - pdf download free book



Books Details:

Title: Human Action: A
Author: Ludwig von Mises
Released: 1966-06-01
Language:
Pages: 924
ISBN: 0809297434
ISBN13: 978-0809297436
ASIN: 0809297434

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Description:

Review Human Action says it all. In this towering masterwork, Mises makes the case for limited government and a free society, pointing out the inseparability between freedom and free enterprise -- that you can't have one without the other. -- *William H. Peterson, adjunct scholar, Heritage Foundation, Washington, D.C.*

It should become the leading text of everyone who believes in freedom, in individualism, and in the ability of a free-market economy not only to outdistance any government-planned system in the production of goods and services for the masses, but to promote and safeguard . . . those intellectual, cultural, and moral values upon which all civilization ultimately rests. -- *Henry Hazlitt, Newsweek* --This text refers to

an out of print or unavailable edition of this title.

From the Publisher The Scholar's Edition is the pride and joy of the Ludwig von Mises Institute. Since our founding in 1982, we had wanted to issue an edition of Human Action in an edition worthy of its contents.

Three factors came together to make it essential this year: the 50th anniversary of the book, the discovery that changes and omissions in the 1963 and 1966 editions were more extensive and deleterious than had previously been known, and the unearthing of archives at Yale University and Grove City College that were used in the preparation of the introduction.

We spared no expense with this book, using the finest binding, paper, and printing available. Everyone who has purchased it has been astonished at its quality and sheer beauty. At last, with this Scholar's Edition, the master's great work is restored for the ages.

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The first comprehensive treatise on economics written by a leading member of the modern Austrian school of economics. As the editor to the 4th revised edition Bettina Bien Greaves explains "Mises' contribution was very simple, yet at the same time extremely profound. He pointed out that the whole economy is the result of what individuals do." 3.: Human Action as an Ultimate Given. 4.: Rationality and Irrationality; Subjectivism and Objectivity of Praxeological Research. 5.: Causality as a Requirement of Action. 6.: The Alter Ego. On the Serviceableness of Instincts. Hence the title Mises chose for his economic treatise, Human Action. Thus also, in Mises' view, Adam Smith's "invisible hand" was explainable on the basis of logic and utilitarian principles as the outcome of the countless actions of individuals. Sprinkled throughout Mises' scholarly and erudite explanations of market operations are many colorful descriptions of economic phenomena. For instance, on the difference between economic and political power: "A chocolate king has no power over the consumers, his patrons. He provides them with chocolate of the best quality and at the cheapest price. Human Action: A Treatise on Economics. Omnipotent Government. Theory and History. The Law. The Man versus The State. Mises: The Last Knight of Liberalism. Mises and Austrian Economics: A Personal View. Murray N. Rothbard Audiobooks. The Betrayal of the American Right. Radical Austrianism, Radical Libertarianism. The History of Political Philosophy: From Plato to Rothbard. Courses on Economics. The Economics of Bitcoin: A Primer. Microeconomics From an Austrian Viewpoint. The History of Economic Thought: From Marx to Hayek. The Life, Times, and Work of Ludwig von Mises. The Austrian School of Economics: An Introduction. Rothbard Graduate Seminar. Human Action: A Treatise on Economics is a work by the Austrian economist and philosopher Ludwig von Mises. Widely considered Mises' magnum opus, it presents the case for laissez-faire capitalism based on praxeology, his method to understand the structure of human decision-making. It rejects positivism within economics. It defends an a priori epistemology and underpins praxeology with a foundation of methodological individualism and laws of apodictic certainty. Mises argues that the free-market