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saw this as disastrous and Santelli's impassioned rant captured their reaction perfectly. Santelli was also drawing from an American political tradition with deep roots. Popular hostility toward an overweening state extends back to the nation's founding, with critics of the state always seeing it as an enemy of liberty. In the mid-twentieth century, this longstanding impulse evolved into both a coherent political philosophy and a political movement: libertarianism. Most tend to associate libertarianism with a two central principles. The first is the sanctity of personal freedom, a concept which encompasses everything from reproductive rights to drug legalization to gay rights to banning military drafts. The second is the superiority of free market capitalism over all other forms of economic systems. For such a system to function effectively, the role of the state in the economy must necessarily be minimal. Yet as Jason Brennan shows in this highly engaging and wide-ranging primer, libertarianism is far more than this. He covers its history, its philosophical tenets, disputes within the movement, the views of its critics, and its current political fortunes. He also focuses on specific issues like altruism to immigration. Finally, he looks beyond the U.S. and shows how libertarianism has attracted followers in liberalizing states throughout the world. In the last few years, libertarianism's popularity has grown at an explosive rate. In a recent CNN poll, 63 percent of Americans agreed that the government is doing too much and that more issues should be left to individuals and businesses. In that same poll, 50 percent said that government should not try to promote traditional values. Ron and Rand Paul's success and the Republican's dogmatic opposition toward all forms of government intervention also speak to libertarianism's increasing influence. For anyone interested in the philosophy and the movement, *Libertarianism: What Everyone Needs to Know* is the perfect introductory overview.

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interested in libertarianism whether sympathizer or critic

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that institution as right It is a legal privilege inconsistent with the maximum equal freedom from interference The book discusses how to establish and maintain a property system that best promotes freedom from interference Paying taxes and obeying regulations is part of the purchase price of the right to control use or use up any good made partly out of natural resources i e all goods because doing so interferes with people who control use or use up fewer natural resources A sufficient portion of that tax revenue has to be redistributed in the form of a Universal Basic Income to ensure the property system is in the interest of everyone Why Liberalism Works Deirdre Nansen McCloskey,2019-10-15 An insightful and passionately

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