Isaiah Berlin Two Concepts Of Liberty

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Two Concepts of Liberty
Isaiah Berlin, 1966

Isaiah Berlin and the Politics of Freedom
Bruce David Baum, Robert Nichols, 2013
Since his death in 1997, Isaiah Berlin’s writings have generated continual interest among scholars and educated readers, especially in regard to his ideas about liberalism, value pluralism, and positive and negative liberty. Most books on Berlin have examined his general political theory, but this volume uses a contemporary perspective to focus specifically on his ideas about freedom and liberty. Isaiah Berlin and the Politics of Freedom brings together an integrated collection of essays by noted and emerging political theorists that commemorate in a critical spirit the recent 50th anniversary of Isaiah Berlin’s famous lecture and essay, Two Concepts of Liberty. The contributors use Berlin’s essay as an occasion to rethink the larger politics of freedom from a twenty-first century standpoint, bringing Berlin’s ideas into conversation with current political problems and perspectives rooted in postcolonial theory, feminist theory, democratic theory, and critical social theory. The editors begin by surveying the influence of Berlin’s essay and the range of debates about freedom that it has inspired. Contributors’ chapters then offer various analyses such as competing ways to contextualize Berlin’s essay, how to reconsider Berlin’s ideas in light of struggles over national self-determination, European colonialism, and racism, and how to view Berlin’s controversial distinction between so-called negative liberty and positive liberty. By relating Berlin’s thinking about freedom to competing contemporary views of the politics of freedom, this book will be significant for both scholars of Berlin as well as people who are interested in larger debates about the meaning and conditions of freedom.

Four Essays on Liberty
Isaiah Berlin, 1969
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Isaiah Berlin, 2014-05-25
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A Mind and Its Time Joshua L. Cherniss, 2013-03-28 A detailed study of Isaiah Berlin: historian, philosopher, and political theorist. Situates his evolving ideas in the context of British society and world politics. Offers a new interpretation of Berlin's influential writings on liberty and his debts to philosophy, and makes clear his relationship to the political debates of his times.

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Isaiah Berlin Edna Ullmann-Margalit, Avishai Margalit, 1991 Isaiah Berlin: A Celebration gathers tributes, reflections, and commentaries on the great thinker and his philosophy, politics, and life—including contributions from Michael Ignatieff, Leon Wieseltier, Ronald Dworkin, Stephen Spender, and many others. Some [essays], like Joseph Brodsky's tribute, are touchingly personal. Others, like G. A. Cohen's 'Isaiah's Marx, and Mine,' mingle personal reminiscences with a more theoretical look at Berlin's ideas. . . . The volume is a fitting tribute to a thinker famed for his erudition, eclecticism, and clarity of style.—Merle Rubin, The Christian Science Monitor One of the many merits of this rich and rewarding collection is the sense—very imperfectly conveyed here—it transmits of the tone of Berlin's writings and conversation, of the multiplicity of his interests and the variety of his achievements. . . . The essays testify to the character of Berlin's mind as a luminous prism, in which the cultural traditions of Russia, England and Judaism are marvelously refracted.—John Gray, Times Literary Supplement [T]he collection testifies to the learning and profundity of Berlin's thought and, by way both of reminiscence and
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The Hedgehog and the Fox  Isaiah Berlin, 2013-06-02 The fox knows many things, but the hedgehog knows one big thing. This ancient Greek aphorism, preserved in a fragment from the poet Archilochus, describes the central thesis of Isaiah Berlin's masterly essay on Leo Tolstoy and the philosophy of history, the subject of the epilogue to War and Peace. Although there have been many interpretations of the adage, Berlin uses it to mark a fundamental distinction between human beings who are fascinated by the infinite variety of things and those who relate everything to a central, all-embracing system. Applied to Tolstoy, the saying illuminates a paradox that helps explain his philosophy of history: Tolstoy was a fox, but believed in being a hedgehog. One of Berlin's most celebrated works, this extraordinary essay offers profound insights about Tolstoy, historical understanding, and human psychology. This new edition features a revised text that supplants all previous
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**Liberty** David Miller, 1991 All states and political movements in the world today proclaim themselves in favor of liberty. But what precisely does it mean to say that a person or society is free? The essays collected in this book represent the best analyses of the concept of liberty offered by political theorists over the last century. They contain a wide range of views about what liberty consists of and how it may be promoted and chosen to represent the spectrum of political opinion. David Miller's introduction provides a comprehensive overview of the debate, placing recent contributions within traditions of thought about liberty that stretch back to ancient Greece. This book will be of interest to undergraduate and graduate students in politics, political theory, and political philosophy.

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**Isaiah Berlin** George Crowder, 2004-11-12 An accessible introduction to the ideas of Isaiah Berlin, this work argues that Berlin's critique of the modern enemies of liberty is exciting and powerful, but also that the coherence of his thought is threatened by a tension between its liberal and pluralist elements.

**Hegel on Philosophy in History** Rachel Zuckert, James Kreines, 2017-01-26 This book investigates Hegel's historical
conception of philosophy: as built upon and reviving prior views, and as speaking to its historical context.

The Subject of Liberty Nancy J. Hirschmann, 2009-01-10 This book reconsiders the dominant Western understandings of freedom through the lens of women's real-life experiences of domestic violence, welfare, and Islamic veiling. Nancy Hirschmann argues that the typical approach to freedom found in political philosophy severely reduces the concept's complexity, which is more fully revealed by taking such practical issues into account. Hirschmann begins by arguing that the dominant Western understanding of freedom does not provide a conceptual vocabulary for accurately characterizing women's experiences. Often, free choice is assumed when women are in fact coerced—as when a battered woman who stays with her abuser out of fear or economic necessity is said to make this choice because it must not be so bad—and coercion is assumed when free choices are made—such as when Westerners assume that all veiled women are oppressed, even though many Islamic women view veiling as an important symbol of cultural identity. Understanding the contexts in which choices arise and are made is central to understanding that freedom is socially constructed through systems of power such as patriarchy, capitalism, and race privilege. Social norms, practices, and language set the conditions within which choices are made, determine what options are available, and shape our individual subjectivity, desires, and self-understandings. Attending to the ways in which contexts construct us as subjects of liberty, Hirschmann argues, provides a firmer empirical and theoretical footing for understanding what freedom means and entails politically, intellectually, and socially.

The Idea of Freedom Alan Ryan, 1979

The Quality of Freedom Matthew H. Kramer, 2008-05-29 At least since the publication of Isaiah Berlin's famous essay Two Concepts of Liberty nearly half a century ago, political philosophers have argued vigorously over the relative merits of positive and negative accounts of freedom. Matthew Kramer writes squarely within the negative-liberty tradition, but he incorporates a number of ideas that are quite often associated with theories of positive liberty. Much of The Quality of Freedom is devoted to elaborating the necessary and sufficient conditions for the existence of particular freedoms and unfreedoms; however, the book's cardinal objective is to establish the measurability of each person's overall freedom and of each society's aggregate freedom. On the one hand, Kramer contends that the existence of any particular instance of liberty or unfreedom is a matter of fact that can be confirmed or disconfirmed without any reliance on evaluative or normative considerations. On the other hand, he argues that the extent of each person's overall freedom or unfreedom cannot be ascertained entirely in the absence of evaluative assumptions. By combining those two positions and developing them in detail, Kramer pits himself against all positive accounts of liberty and most negative accounts of freedom. In the course of so doing, he aims to demonstrate the rigorous measurability of overall liberty—something that many writers on freedom have casually dismissed as impossible. Although Kramer concentrates principally on constructing a systematic analysis of sociopolitical freedom, he engages critically with the work of many of the leading contemporary writers on the topic.
The Proper Study Of Mankind

Isaiah Berlin, 2012-12-31

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Liberty

Isaiah Berlin, Henry Hardy, Ian Harris, 2002

This title includes the following features: A new, expanded edition of what Isaiah Berlin himself regarded as his most important book; Includes a fifth essay, 'From Hope and Fear set Free', which Berlin had hoped to include in the original edition; Also included are three of Berlin's other writings on liberty - 'Liberty', 'The Birth of Greek Individualism', and 'Final Retrospect' - and three autobiographical pieces - 'The Purpose Justifies the Ways', 'A Letter to George Kennan' (previously unpublished), and 'Notes on Prejudice'; Also includes a critical bibliography by Ian Harris which brings together the growing mass of literature on Berlin's work with brief critical commentary; Includes an extended preface by the editor which gives a fascinating insight into the struggle behind the creation of this highly influential work.

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