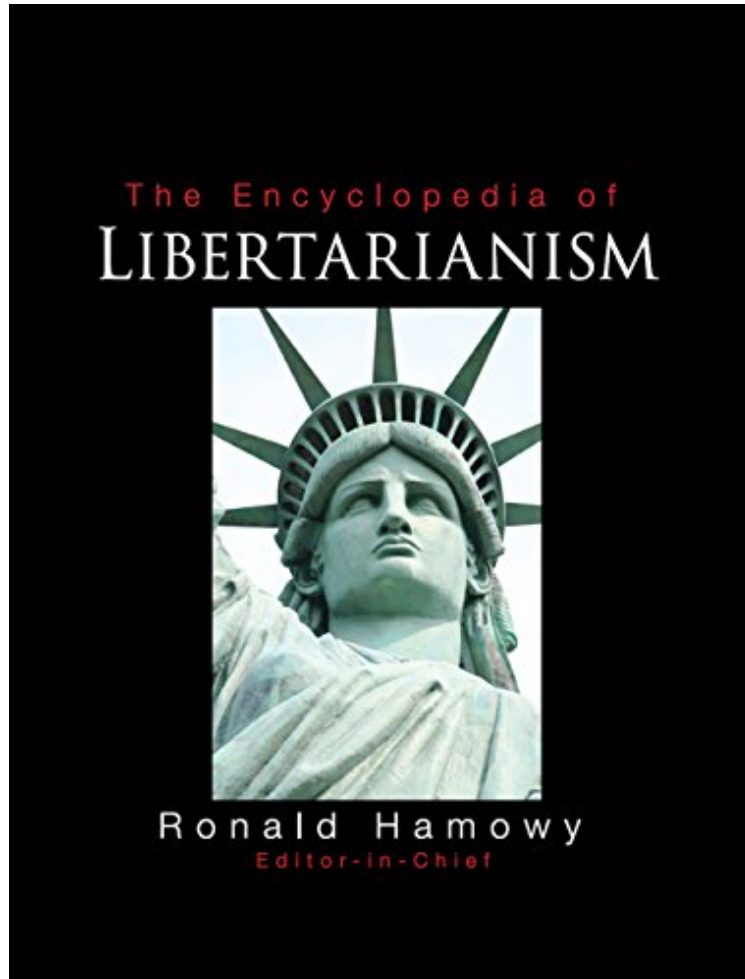


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Kundenrezensionen Hilfreichste Kundenrezensionen 4 von 4 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. teuer, aber sehr ausführlich Von Frank Reibold Dieses Buch ist ein Lexikon zum Libertarismus (bzw. klassischen Liberalismus). Die Einführung erklärt, wie der Libertarismus aus dem Liberalismus des 18. bzw. 19. Jahrhunderts entstanden ist und worum es bei dieser politischen Philosophie geht: Der Mensch soll in Freiheit leben; dazu hat er (natürliche) Rechte, die ihn vor dem Staat schützen. Am ehesten wurde der Libertarismus in den USA um das Jahr 1800 umgesetzt. Wichtige Wegbereiter waren u. a. Locke, Mill und Humboldt. Der Hauptteil des Buches besteht aus Artikeln, welche sich in drei Bereiche unterteilen lassen: (1) Biografien diskutieren Leben und Werk einer wichtigen Persönlichkeit im Kontext ihrer Zeit; dazu werden auch eventuelle Kritikpunkte genannt. (2) Politiken und (3) Konzepte enthalten zusätzlich Gesichtspunkte, die für oder gegen die in dem Artikel vorgestellte Sicht sprechen. - Biografien: z. B.

Lord Acton, Cantillon, Locke, Mises, Rand, Thoreau (jedoch nicht für aktuelle Wissenschaftler wie Jörg Guido Hülsmann oder Tibor Machan)- Politiken: z. B. Erziehung, intellektuelles Eigentum, Regulierung- Konzepte: z. B. Anarchismus, Naturrecht, Objektivismus, Weltwirtschaftskrise Alle Artikel enthalten Verweise auf aktuelle Literatur. Mir hat das Buch gut gefallen. Die Artikel sind meist einige wenige Seiten lang und somit zwar ausführlich, aber trotzdem nicht zu lang. Manches muss man leider suchen, so gibt es z. B. zum Konjunkturzyklus weder einen Artikel noch einen eigenen Eintrag im Stichwortverzeichnis. Man muss dann selbst berlegen, wo man suchen könnte; nämlich statt bei "Business Cycle" u. a. bei "Chicago School", "Hayek", "Interventionism", "Mises" sowie "Money and Banking".

**Kurzbeschreibung** As a continuation of the older tradition of classical liberalism, libertarian thinking draws on a rich body of thought and scholarship. Contemporary libertarian scholars are continuing that tradition by making substantial contributions to such fields as philosophy, jurisprudence, economics, evolutionary psychology, political theory, and history, in both academia and politics. With more than 300 A-to-Z signed entries written by top scholars, The Encyclopedia of Libertarianism is purposed to be a useful compilation of and introduction to libertarian scholarship. The Encyclopedia starts with an introductory essay offering an extensive historical and thematic overview of key thinkers, events, and publications in the development of libertarian thought. The Reader's Guide groups content for researchers and students alike, allowing them to study libertarianism topically, biographically, and by public policy issues. **Key Features** Entries conclude with bibliographies and references for further reading and cross-references to related entries. Each entry provides an introduction to a topic or policy question relevant to libertarianism or a biography of a person who has had an impact on libertarianism. Editors take special care to ensure entries clearly explain libertarian approaches to issues, do not take sides on disputed matters or engage in polemics, and represent the views of all sides fairly and accurately. **Kurzbeschreibung** As a continuation of the older tradition of classical liberalism, libertarian thinking draws on a rich body of thought and scholarship. Contemporary libertarian scholars are continuing that tradition by making substantial contributions to such fields as philosophy, jurisprudence, economics, evolutionary psychology, political theory, and history, in both academia and politics. With more than 300 A-to-Z signed entries written by top scholars, The Encyclopedia of Libertarianism is purposed to be a useful compilation of and introduction to libertarian scholarship. The Encyclopedia starts with an introductory essay offering an extensive historical and thematic overview of key thinkers, events, and publications in the development of libertarian thought. The Reader's Guide groups content for researchers and students alike, allowing them to study libertarianism topically, biographically, and by public policy issues. **Key Features** Entries conclude with bibliographies and references for further reading and cross-references to related entries. Each entry provides an introduction to a topic or policy question relevant to libertarianism or a biography of a person who has had an impact on libertarianism. Editors take special care to ensure entries clearly explain libertarian approaches to issues, do not take sides on disputed matters or engage in polemics, and represent the views of all sides fairly and accurately. **Synopsis** Recent years have seen the reemergence of libertarian thought as a significant force, both in the academy and in political life. As libertarian ideas have gained in prominence, so has the need for a standard reference work. Accordingly, this project has been initiated to serve as a useful introduction to and compendium of libertarian scholarship via a series of brief articles on the historical, sociological, and economic aspects of libertarianism within the broader context. As a continuation of the older tradition of classical liberalism, libertarian thinking draws on a rich body of thought and scholarship. Contemporary libertarian scholars are continuing that tradition by making substantial contributions to such fields as philosophy, jurisprudence, economics, evolutionary psychology, political theory, and history. Notably, a number of economists who profess classical liberal or libertarian views have received the Nobel Prize in recent years, such as Vernon Smith. Robert Nozick's book "Anarchy, State, Utopia" sparked a tremendous debate among philosophers and has influenced moral and political theory. Evolutionary psychology has emerged as a new forum for the study of human nature, and much of that work has been pioneered by libertarian-leaning thinkers. Ronald Coase, Richard Posner, Richard Epstein, and others have revitalized the study of jurisprudence by focusing attention on incentives and on such 'grown' institutions as property and common-law rules. Libertarians also have been active in political life, especially since the collapse of the communist states, which focused attention on problems of the formation and evolution of rights and legal institutions. The works of libertarian thinkers such as F. A. Hayek, Ayn Rand, and Milton Friedman are now available in dozens of languages, much as the works of Marx and Lenin were decades ago. Within the entries contained in this encyclopedia, readers will find overviews of all this and more.