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He sees the science of human action, praxeology, as a science of reason and logic, which recognizes a regularity in the sequence and interrelationships among market phenomena. Mises defends the methodology of praxeology against the criticisms of Marxists, socialists, positivists, and mathematical statisticians.Mises attributes the tremendous technological progress and the consequent increase in wealth and general welfare in the last two centuries to the introduction of liberal government policies based on free-market economic teachings, creating an economic and political environment which permits individuals to pursue their respective goals in freedom and peace. Mises also explains the futility and counter-productiveness of government attempts to regulate, control, and equalize all people's circumstances: "Men are born unequal and . . . it is precisely their inequality that generates social cooperation and civilization."Ludwig von Mises (1881–1973) was the leading spokesman of the Austrian School of Economics throughout most of the twentieth century. He earned his doctorate in law and economics from the University of Vienna in 1906. In 1926, Mises founded the Austrian Institute for Business Cycle Research. From 1909 to 1934, he was an economist for the Vienna Chamber of Commerce. Before the Anschluss, in 1934 Mises left for Geneva, where he was a professor at the Graduate Institute of International Studies until 1940, when he emigrated to New York City. From 1948 to 1969, he was a visiting professor at New York University.Bettina Bien Greaves is a former resident scholar, trustee, and longtime staff member of the Foundation for Economic Education. She has written and lectured extensively on topics of free market economics. Her articles have appeared in such journals as Human Events, Reason, and The Freeman: Ideas on Liberty. A student of Mises, Greaves has become an expert on his work in particular and that of the Austrian School of economics in general. She has translated several Mises monographs, compiled an annotated bibliography of his work, and edited collections of papers by Mises and other members of the Austrian School.EconomicsPhilosophyPoliticsNonfictionBusinessFinanceClassicsHistory Ludwig Heinrich Edler von Mises (German pronunciation: [ˈluːtvɪç ɛd̩ ˈmiːzəs]; September 29, 1881 – October 10, 1973) was an Austrian economist, historian, philosopher, author, and classical liberal who had a significant influence on the Austrian government's economic policies in the first third of the 20th century, the Austrian School of Economics, and the modern free-market libertarian movement.Get help and learn more about the design. Preview Preview © 1996-2014, Amazon.com, Inc. or its affiliates We at Incrementum believe that the dissemination of better ideas is essential to the preservation of a free and peaceful society. Therefore, we decided to make an earmarked donation to the renowned Vienna institute "scholarium", with the support of which Ludwig von Mises' magnum opus "Human Action" will be translated into German. The scientific translation of "Human Action" by the charitable institution scholarium makes the most important piece of writing by the great Austrian economist, Ludwig von Mises, again accessible to the German-speaking public. Ludwig von Mises fled from the National Socialist regime to Switzerland and on to the USA, where he continued to teach and write in English. Therefore, many of his central works have been available only in English. "Human Action" is the magnum opus by the great economist Ludwig von Mises. As early as in 1940, Mises had attempted to present the entire corpus of the economic science – value and price theory, monetary and economic cycle theory, and the coherent methodological foundation of economics as science – in one work, i.e. "Nationalökonomie: Theorie des Handelns und des Wirtschaftens" (Economics: a Theory of (Economic) Action), written in German. The text was also a summary of the most important findings of realistic economics as well as a new start in an era when economics, driven by the political madness of the 1940s, had been locked into a big crisis. With the publication of Human Action, Mises created more than just a translated version of his earlier treatise on economics after emigrating to the USA, but a crucially expanded and improved text. In particular, Mises managed to develop new, essential aspects in rejecting socialism and all kinds of centralist interventions. He dedicated a completely new chapter to uncertainty as central determinant of economic decision-making. Here, Mises refines his previously developed positions by distinguishing between apodictic knowledge (the "a priori" of praxeology), class probability, as basic epistemological position of natural sciences and case probability as epistemology of historical science. Ludwig von Mises returns to a position where man is the logical point of origin when it comes to thinking about human action (the economic action). In doing so, he offers a well-founded alternative both to the autistic economics of robotic model humans and to the ideological arbitrariness that dominates today's universities of economics as "orthodoxy" and "heterodoxy". Many additional small adjustments and expansions make Human Action a self-contained work that has been of outstanding value to generations of younger economists in the USA. During his life, Ludwig von Mises's interest went far beyond curricula and scientific methods. Man's freedom is at stake. There is the risk of economics turning into a cult of social planning that requires our freedom as sacrifice. Human Action is a systematic compendium of economic theory that can continue to spearhead the intellectual self-defence of future generations. Incrementum is proud to support scholarium financially to facilitate the long-overdue translation of "Human Action" into German. The translation project was successfully completed in 2019. ≡ Online Library of Liberty Titles People Collections The masterpiece first appeared in German in 1940 and then disappeared, only to reappear in English in 1949. It was a sensation, the largest and most scientific defense of human freedom ever published. As is well known, Mises's book is the best defense of capitalism ever written. It covers basic economics through the most advanced material. Reading this book is the best way you could ever dream up to learn economics. Every attempt to study economics should include a thorough examination of this book. Robert Murphy's study guide for Human Action is available here. 2021 Hardcover Reprint of the 1949 Edition. Exact facsimile of the original edition, not reproduced with Optical Recognition Software. Human Action: A Treatise on Economics is the first comprehensive treatise on economics written by a leading member of the modern Austrian school of economics. Von 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. Individuals act, choose, cooperate, compete, and trade with one another. In this way Mises explained how complex market phenomena develop. Mises did not simply describe economic phenomena - prices, wages, interest rates, money, monopoly and even the trade cycle - he explained them as the outcomes of countless conscious, purposeful actions, choices, and preferences of individuals, each of whom was trying as best as he or she could under the circumstances to attain various wants and ends and to avoid undesired consequences. Hence the title Mises chose for his economic treatise, Human Action. Book by Ludwig von Mises This article has multiple issues. Please help improve it or discuss these issues on the talk page. (Learn how and when to remove these template messages) This article needs additional citations for verification. Please help improve this article by adding citations to reliable sources. 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Widely considered Mises' magnum opus,[1] 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 economy not only outdistances any government-planned system, but ultimately serves as the foundation of civilization itself. Nationalökonomie: Theorie des Handelns und Wirtschaftens is the 1940 German-language predecessor to Human Action. Synopsis Mises sees economic calculation as the most fundamental problem in economics. The economic problem to Mises is that of action. Man acts to dispel feelings of uneasiness, but can only succeed in acting if he comprehends causal connections between the ends that he wants to satisfy, and available means. The fact that man resides in a world of causality means that he faces definite choices as to how he satisfies his ends. Human action is an application of human reason to select the best means of satisfying ends. The reasoning mind evaluates and grades different options. This is economic calculation. Economic calculation is common to all people. Mises insisted that the logical structure of human minds is the same for everybody. Of course, this is not to say that all minds are the same. Individuals make different value judgments and possess different data, but logic is the same for all. Human reason and economic calculation have limitations, but Mises sees no alternative to economic calculation as a means of using scarce resources to improve our well being. Human action concerns dynamics. The opposite to action is not inaction. Rather, the opposite to action is contentment. In a fully contented state there would be no action, no effort to change the existing order of things (which might be changed by merely ceasing to do some things). Man acts because he is never fully satisfied, and will never stop because he can never be fully satisfied. This might seem like a simple point, but modern economics is built upon ideas of contentment-equilibrium analysis and indifference conditions. It is true that some economists construct models of dynamic equilibrium, but the idea of a dynamic equilibrium is oxymoronic to Mises. An actual equilibrium may involve a recurring cycle, but not true dynamics. True dynamics involve non-repeating evolutionary change. Mises explains dynamic change in terms of "the plain state of rest." A final state of rest involves perfect plans to fully satisfy human desires. A plain state of rest is a temporary and imperfect equilibrium deriving from past human plans. Though any set of plans is imperfect, to act means attempting to improve each successive set of plans. Movement from one plain state of rest to another represents the process of change, either evolutionary or devolutionary. Mises links progress and profits. Profits earned from voluntary trades are the indicator of economic success. It is monetary calculation of profits that indicates whether an enterprise has generated a net increase in consumer well being over true economic costs. Loss, in Mises' own words, is failure, and is simply consumers projecting to the theoretical entrepreneur that he has failed. The close association that Mises draws between economic calculation and monetary calculation leads him to conclude that market prices (upon which monetary profits are calculated) are indispensable to progress in bettering the human condition. Without markets there are no prices, and without prices there is no economic calculation. Monetary calculation is vitally important. Mises writes: "We have assumed that the director has already made up his mind in regard to the construction of a definite plant or building. However, in order to make such a decision he already needs economic calculation. If a hydroelectric power station is to be built, one must know whether or not this is the most economical way to produce the energy needed. How can he know this if he cannot calculate costs and output?"[2]Mises establishes that the allocation of resources requires economic calculation. In his view, without economic calculation, there is no economy, as one cannot allocate resources in a rational manner. Mises stresses the importance of entrepreneurship because only entrepreneurs actually do monetary calculation. This fact puts entrepreneurs at the center of all progress (and failure). Entrepreneurs who estimate costs more correctly than their rivals earn high profits while also serving consumers. Such people rise to top positions in industry. Entrepreneurs who err seriously in their calculations experience financial losses and cease to direct production. Mises described this market test of entrepreneurial skills as the only process of trial and error that really matters. The concepts of monetary calculation, financial speculation, and entrepreneurship form the basis for the von Mises critique of socialism. Publishing history The German-language predecessor to Human Action, titled Nationalökonomie: Theorie des Handelns und Wirtschaftens, first appeared in 1940. Human Action was not a direct translation of the earlier work, but used its general framework and expanded on it.[3] Yale University Press published the first edition of Human Action in 1949. When production delays pushed back the planned released date of a revised and expanded second edition, Lyle Munson, publisher of Bookmailer, Inc., suggested that Mises could take the book to another publisher, and offered to publish it himself. Mises used this offer as leverage to get Yale University Press to accelerate its release.[4] The resulting 1963 edition was full of typographical errors, and another one had to be printed quickly afterwards by another editor.[5] Henry Regnery published the revised third edition in 1966. A posthumous fourth edition was published in 1996, with revisions by Bettina B. Greaves. It is available in hardback single (Liberty Fund, ISBN 0865976309) and four-volume paperback editions (Liberty Fund, ISBN 0865976317), as well as single-volume paperback (Fox & Wilkes, ISBN 0930073185). In 1998, the Ludwig von Mises Institute brought back the first edition as the "Scholar's Edition" (ISBN 0945466242). In 2010, the institute reissued the first edition as a portable "Pocket Edition" (ISBN 978-1610161459). Translations In Italian (1959) as L'azione umana : trattato di economia. Torino: UTET OCLC 790956504 In Chinese (1976) as 人行為 : 經濟學研論 / Ren de xing wei : jing ji xue yan lun by 台灣銀行經濟研究室. 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