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What principle can guide a politically divided world in resolving its most contentious issues? Pettit finds that principle in the ideal of universal freedom as nondomination. This understanding of freedom, Pettit argues, inheres in the republican tradition that emerged in the mixed constitution of ancient Rome, celebrated by Polybius, Cicero, and Livy, a tradition renewed in the post-Renaissance political philosophy of Northern Europe. Further analysis, however, reveals that modern thinkers such as Bentham, Paley, and Mill decisively broke with that tradition by defining freedom not as nondomination but rather as noninterference. In calling for a twenty-first-century rehabilitation of the republican understanding of freedom, Pettit advocates ambitious government efforts to protect all citizens from intimidation, give them resources to act on their free choices, and engage them in a broadly inclusive democracy. To pursue republican freedom in the global arena, Pettit outlines strategies for international agencies dealing with the prickly sovereignty of each nation and with glaring international disparities in resources. Sure to stir lively debate between progressives and conservatives. --Bryce Christensen

Review

“Only Philip Pettit could offer us a ‘moral GPS’ that combines philosophical depth with practical advice for decision-making on issues ranging from taxation to social insurance to surveillance. I found *Just Freedom* to be a lively, compelling, and deeply useful book that opened my eyes to new ways of thinking from both an academic and a policymaking perspective.”

- Anne Marie Slaughter, president and CEO, New America Foundation, and Bert G. Kerstetter '66
University Professor Emerita of Politics and International Affairs, Princeton University

“*Just Freedom* is a comprehensive vision of politics by one of the leading thinkers of our time. With great clarity and originality, Philip Pettit develops the idea of republican freedom as non-domination and pays close attention to what it means for institutions. To combine theory and practice in that way is a Herculean achievement.”

- Rainer Forst, professor of philosophy and political theory, Goethe University, and winner of the 2012 Leibniz Prize

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