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Introduction This chapter introduces students to a political theory that has held enormous influence in the study of international relations since the discipline's inception. Understanding liberalism requires acquaintance with the historical context in which the political arguments for freedom and toleration were first enunciated.

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"Liberalism" is typically constructed from interpretations of the meaning and inter-relation of core concepts, such as liberty, authority, autonomy, and equality. Such accounts employ definitional fiat to demarcate the legitimate boundaries of liberalism: only those adhering to a particular cluster of assumptions and arguments count as properly liberal.

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Less. Liberalism is one of the most central and pervasive political theories and ideologies, yet it is subject to different interpretations as well as misappropriations. Its history carries a crucial heritage of civilized thinking, of political practice, and of philosophical-ethical creativity. Liberalism: A Very Short Introduction unpacks the concept of liberalism and its various interpretations through three diverse approaches.

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Introduction Liberalism is a highly contested term that consists of many competing theories of the way society should be. Associate Professor Greg Melleuish shed light on this topic at the Liberty and Society Conference on 12 September 2009. Melleuish began by outlining the basics of liberalism in

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Introduction Liberalism is a spectre that haunts Western political thought and practice. For some it is a site of the modern, an object of desire, even the telos of history.

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Liberalism is the culmination of developments in Western society that produced a sense of the importance of human individuality, a liberation of the individual from complete subservience to the group, and a relaxation of the tight hold of custom, law, and authority. In this respect, liberalism stands for the emancipation of the individual.

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