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³ Henry George. *The Science of Political Economy* (New York: Robert Schalkenbach Foundation edition, 1968. Originally published 1897), p.104.

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⁵ Robert Lekachman. *Economists At Bay* (New York: McGraw-Hill Book Co., 1976), p.208.

⁶ John Rawls. *A Theory of Justice* (Cambridge, MA: The Belknap Press of Harvard University Press, 1971), p.266. Author's Note: Rawls continues that "...[i]deally all of these matters should be arranged in

way that satisfy the two principles of justice”—which are, he says, (a) “each person is to have an equal right to the most extensive basic liberty compatible with a similar liberty for others;” and (b) “social and economic inequalities are to be arranged so that they are both reasonably expected to be to everyone’s advantage, and attached to positions and offices open to all.” (ibid., p.60.)

⁷ Michael Allingham. *General Equilibrium*, p.4. Author’s Note: Professor Allingham’s concern that his work be understood for its true contribution comes through in the full passage: “To obtain a proper understanding of economic society we must proceed in a logical manner. The Particular aspects of logic which transpire to be the most appropriate are predominantly mathematical, so much of the discussion is framed in mathematical language, but simply as a mode of logical expression: the study is of economics, not mathematics.”

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⁹ Seymour Zucker. “Economists Are This Year’s Endangered Species,” *Business Week*. January 14, 1985, p.28.

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Political Economy (New York: Robert Schalkenbach Foundation edition, 1968. Originally published 1897), p.58.

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¹⁷ Author's Note: An interesting insight into Drucker's sense of history is provided when he writes about the effort by colonists in North America to obtain independence from Britain. He provides evidence to show that the rebellion in North America was very different in intent and result from that which later occurred in France and Russia. He viewed the *American Revolution* as "a natural and logical development" that materially contributed to the preservation of whatever freedom was left in Europe, particularly in Britain.

¹⁸ Author's Note: The importance of distinguishing between *competent* and *incompetent* parties in society will be discussed at length in connection with defining individual liberty.

¹⁹ **Author's Note:** Economist Paul Samuelson (in *Economics*, p.310) summarizes the rational expectationist position as follows: "Only by surprising people, by cheating them out of their expected real wages, can a Roosevelt-Kennedy recovery program have its effects. Once surprised, twice shy! Nowadays such programs can work only during a brief initial period. So go the arguments of the rational expectationists."

²⁰ Jacob Bronowski. *The Identity Of Man* (New York: Natural History Press, 1965), p.37.

²¹ Henry George. *The Science of Political Economy*, p.81.

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³⁵Jacob Bronowski. *The Ascent Of Man* (Boston: Little, Brown and Co., 1973), pp.22-28.

³⁶*Ibid.*, p.40.

³⁷*Ibid.*, pp.44-45.

³⁸Lewis Mumford. *The City In History* (New York: Harcourt, Brace & World, Inc., 1961), p.10.

³⁹Jacob Bronowski. *The Ascent of Man*, p.46.

⁴⁰Author's Note: The very word *citizen* comes from the Old French *citeien*, a derivation of *cite* (city in English). Use of the term citizen suggests the existence of a highly structured society, governed by rules—just and/or unjust—important to the survival of each individual

within the society. Within the tribal system, certain individuals were sure to possess greater skills and abilities for food production, administration, invention or craftsmanship. The predominant force guiding these societies was cooperation; however, competition for leadership roles was instinctive and, left unchecked, elevated competition for power to a frequently violent and conflict-based diversion from wealth production.

⁴¹Lewis Mumford. *The City In History*, p.36.

⁴²Author's Note: As we also know, history is most often written by the victors. And, as Bronowski writes (see *The Ascent Of Man*, p.73), the Israelis became, with the Bible, the carriers of history for this period.

⁴³Desmond Morris. *The Human Zoo* (New York: McGraw-Hill Book Company, 1969), pp.17-18.

⁴⁴Lewis Mumford. *The City In History*, p.36.

⁴⁵Jacob Bronowski. *The Ascent Of Man*, p.88.

⁴⁶Henry George. *Social Problems* (New York: Robert Schalkenbach Foundation edition, 1966. Originally published 1883), pp.4-5.

⁴⁷Author's Note: The Greek word for city-state is *polis*, which is the root of the English term *politics*. The Greeks included in the polis not just the city itself but also the surrounding countryside and its inhabitants, the farmers.

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⁴⁹*The Republic of Plato*, translated and edited by Francis M. Cornford (New York: Oxford University Press edition, 1945), p.153.

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⁷⁰*Ibid.*, p.21.

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⁷⁶Arnold Toynbee. *A Study Of History*, abridgement of Volumes I-VI by D.C. Somervell (New York: Oxford University Press, 1947), p.299.

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