

## HGF BRIEFING NOTES

### ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING 2017

A time and place has now been found for this year's Henry George Foundation Annual General Meeting.

Please mark your calendars for Saturday the 23rd of September.

In addition to the formal Annual General Meeting attendees can look forward to a special *Open Day Event* with engaging talks and presentations.

The one-day event will be taking place at Mandeville Place in London. Final plans will be ready in August and announced via the customary channels.

### FRIDAY MEETINGS AT MANDEVILLE PLACE

The study *The Science of Political Economy* by Henry George continues on Friday afternoons at Mandeville Place in London. Anyone is welcome to join.

Lectures on Friday evenings will continue in the autumn. We strongly encourage all readers to stay informed about the Friday Meetings in London on the HGF website, where the program is updated regularly.

Go to:

<https://www.henrygeorgefoundation.org/events/friday-events>



### BOOK LAUNCH

Clear some space on your bookshelves for *The Annotated Works of Henry George*, published by Fiarleigh Dickinson University Press with support from The Robert Schalkenbach Foundation and the Henry George Foundation.

The book is edited by Francis K. Peddle and William S. Peirce.

Volume I and Volume II are now available for everyone interested. Here is what to expect:

*Volume I of The Annotated Works of Henry George includes an introduction to the six-volume series that focuses on the social context for George's political economy, as well as the public and private struggles that George faced. Tension between the dream of economic justice and different techniques to realize it proved a continuing challenge for the Georgist movement after its heady early years. Volume I presents three major works by George and new essays to provide context. George wrote Our Land and Land Policy (1871) while still a journalist in California. Fred Foldvary shows that George, even as a neophyte economist, wrote with uncanny insight and analytical skill. In The Irish Land Question (1881), George dove into the maelstrom of Irish land policy. Jerome Heavey provides the essential clarification of the history and politics of Irish land law and explains why George's remedy was not adopted. Property in Land (1885) incorporates the debate between George and the eighth Duke of Argyll. Brian Hodgkinson provides the historical and philosophical setting for this exchange between the Scottish aristocratic landowner and the American "Prophet of San Francisco."*

*Volume II of this series presents the unabridged text of Progress and Poverty, arguably the most influential work of Henry George. The original text is supplemented by notes which explain the changes George made during his lifetime and the many references he made to history, literature, economics, and public policy. A new index augments accessibility to the text and key terms. The introductory essay, "The Rhetoric and the Remedy," by series co-editor William S. Peirce, provides an overview of the historical context for George's philosophy of economics and summarizes the argument of Progress and Poverty within the framework of the economic theories of his day. It then looks at some of the early reactions by leading economists and opinion makers to George's fervent and eloquent call for economic justice.*

Apart from online book sellers like Amazon.co.uk the book is available on The Robert Schalkenbach Foundation website.

Go to:

<http://www.schalkenbach.org/store.php>