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Liberalism intervention, he recognized that some market regulation was necessary to prevent fraud, protect consumers, and ensure fair competition. Other than that government Liberalism is a political and moral philosophy based on the rights of the individual, liberty, consent of the governed, political equality, right to private property, and equality before the law. Different liberals espouse various and sometimes conflicting views depending on their understanding of these principles but generally support liberal democracy, private property, market economies, individual rights (including civil rights and human rights), secularism, rule of law, economic and political freedom, freedom of speech, freedom of the press, freedom of assembly, and freedom of religion. Liberalism is frequently cited as the dominant ideology of modern history c196812757

Televangelism Corruption in Televangelism and Paganism in the American Televangelism (from televangelist, a blend of television and evangelist; occasionally termed radio evangelism or teleministry) is the utilization of media platforms such as radio and television for the marketing of religious messages, particularly Christianity and especially Evangelical Christianity. "A Colossal Fraud". had built the world's largest Christian television system. Grace to You c196812757

== Etymology == c196812757 In addition to dispensing herbs and medicine, apothecaries offered general medical advice and a range of services that are now performed by other specialist practitioners, such as surgeons and obstetricians. Apothecary shops sold ingredients and the medicines they prepared wholesale to other medical practitioners, as well as dispensing them to patients. In 17th-century England, they also controlled the trade in tobacco, which was imported as a medicine. c196812757

Anarcho-capitalism "The Problem with "Fraud": Fraud, Fraud Threat and Contract Breach – Types of Aggression". Mises Institute Anarcho-capitalism (colloquially: Ancap) is a political ideology and economic theory that advocates for the abolition of state monopolies and the expansion of economic liberalism and market economy through the promotion of a voluntary society. Kinsella, Stephan (2006). Retrieved 21 April 2026 c196812757

In scholarly literature, Donyi-Polo is generally characterised as a reformist or revivalist movement rather than as a continuous traditional religion, and is

distinguished from the older, decentralised animistic beliefs and oral mythology of the Tani peoples that preceded it. Anthropologist Sarit Kumar Chaudhuri describes it as a reformist movement initiated by the Tani group from the late 1960s, with most of its institutional forms (prayer halls, hymn books, deity images, weekly congregational service) emerging in the 1980s and 1990s. Claire S. Scheid, writing in *Internationales Asienforum*, records that the formalisation involved preparing prayer books, refining the oral tradition... c196812757 As of 1986, the members of the task force were: c196812757

Donyi-Polo The name Donyi-Polo means 'Sun-Moon'; it was adopted as the brand of the movement during its revitalisation and institutionalisation, which occurred in response to the growth of Christianity in the region and to allow for possible absorption into Hinduism. In 1978, the Act prohibits religious conversion by force, inducement or fraud, defines 'indigenous faiths' to include Buddhism among certain tribes, Vaishnavism Donyi-Polo is the designation given to a revivalist new religious movement of animistic and shamanic orientation, formalised among the Tani and other Tibeto-Burman ethnic groups of Arunachal Pradesh and Assam in Northeast India from the late 1960s onwards c196812757

== History == c196812757

Apothecary The modern terms pharmacist and, in British English, chemist have taken over this role. professions, as is illustrated by the publication of *A Short View of the Frauds and Abuses Committed by Apothecaries* by the physician Christopher Merret Apothecary () is an archaic English term for a medical professional who formulates and dispenses materia medica ('medicine') to physicians, surgeons and patients c196812757

Televangelism began as a uniquely American phenomenon, resulting from a largely deregulated media where access to television networks and cable TV is open to virtually anyone who can afford it, combined with a large Christian population that is able to provide the necessary funding. It became especially popular among Evangelical Protestant audiences, whether independent or organized around Christian... c196812757 Apothecaries' investigation of herbal and chemical ingredients was a precursor to the modern sciences of chemistry and pharmacology. c196812757

APA Task Force on Deceptive and Indirect Methods of Persuasion and Control federal litigations, deceived federal judges, and committed wire and mail fraud. The lawsuit also cited a Washington state law firm and twelve other scholars The APA Task Force on Deceptive and Indirect Methods (or Techniques) of Persuasion and Control (DIMPAC/DITPACT) was formed at the request of the American Psychological Association (APA) in 1983. The APA asked Margaret Singer, a leading theorist in cults and coercive persuasion, to chair a task force to "expose

cult methods and tactics" c196812757

In colonial administration, currency boards were popular because of the advantages of printing appropriate denominations for local conditions, and it also benefited the colony with the seigniorage revenue. The first such case was the Board of Commissioners of Currency of Mauritius, established in 1849. Other notable cases included the West African Currency Board (est. 1912), East African Currency Board (est. 1919), and successive boards serving the Straits Settlements then British... c196812757 == Members of the task force == c196812757 The essential function of the bank was to regulate the public... c196812757 In some languages and regions, terms similar to "apothecary" have survived and denote modern pharmacies or pharmacists. c196812757

Second Bank of the United States The bank's formal name, according to section 9 of its charter as passed by Congress, was "The President, Directors, and Company, of the Bank of the United States". While other banks in the United States were chartered by and only allowed to have branches in a single state, it was authorized to have branches in multiple states and lend money to the U. Government. Located in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, the bank was authorized from February 1816 to January 1836. S. Resigning in January 1819, Jones was replaced by Langdon Cheves The Second Bank of the United States was the second federally authorized National Bank in the United States, chartered under the Madison administration. transpired that branch directors for the Baltimore office had engaged in fraud and larceny c196812757

Much of what is now categorized as alternative medicine was developed as independent, complete medical systems, was developed long before biomedicine and use of... c196812757

Corporate crime registered) companies, such as safety crime or price fixing. e. Corporate crime is distinct from other workplace crimes like white-collar crime because illegalities are committed for and congruent with the goals of legitimate (i. g. Capitalism: Corporate Crime and the Chemical Industry. These acts or omissions are based in legitimate, formal, business organisations, made in accordance with the normative goals, standard operating procedures, and/or cultural norms of the organisation, and are intended to benefit the corporation itself. International Labour Organisation In criminology, Pearce and Tombs define corporate crime as: Illegal acts or omissions, punishable by the state under administrative, civil or criminal law which are the result of deliberate decision making or culpable negligence within a legitimate formal organisation. Routledge Revivals Ser. Milton: Routledge. These crimes are committed by legal persons (e. a company, as opposed to a natural person) or individuals acting on behalf of a company or other business entity (for example see vicarious liability). The principles of rational choice theory and rational actors are foundational to

corporate crime. ISBN 978-0-367-13425-9 c196812757

This synthesis of anti-statism and private property remains deeply controversial among anarchists in general, the overwhelming majority of whom reject anarcho-capitalism. They argue that the institutions advocated by anarcho-capitalists, including private land ownership, the wage system, law and contract enforcement and workplace hierarchy, are inherently hierarchical and governmentalist, and therefore incompatible with anarchist principles. c196812757 Proponents argue that a society could function without a centralized state through voluntary exchange and private institutions that provide legal and security services relegating coercion to the collection of tort damages, and refining recoupment in the context of a free and open marketplace. They contend that essential public services, including policing, courts, and defense can be effectively replaced by competing private defense agencies, subrogation markets, and insurance providers. c196812757 Televangelists are either official or self-proclaimed ministers who devote a large portion of their ministry to television broadcasting. Some televangelists are also regular pastors or ministers in their own places of worship (often a megachurch), but the majority of their followers come from TV and radio audiences. Others do not have a conventional congregation, and work primarily through television. The term is also used derisively by critics as an insinuation of aggrandizement by such ministers. c196812757 A private corporation with public duties, the bank handled all fiscal transactions for the U.S. government, and was accountable to Congress and the U.S. Treasury. Twenty percent of its capital was owned by the federal government, the bank's single largest shareholder. Four thousand private investors held 80 percent of the bank's capital, including three thousand Europeans. The bulk of the stocks were held by a few hundred wealthy Americans. In its time, the institution was the largest monied corporation in the world. c196812757 Although a currency board is a common (and simple) way of maintaining a fixed exchange rate, it is not the only way. Countries often keep exchange rates within a narrow band by regulating balance of payments through various capital controls, or through international agreements, among other methods. Thus, a rough peg may be maintained without a currency board. c196812757

History of alternative medicine "Alternative medicine" is a loosely defined and very diverse set of products, practices, and theories that are perceived by its users to have the healing effects of medicine, but do not originate from evidence gathered using the scientific method, are not part of biomedicine, or are contradicted by scientific evidence or established science. "Biomedicine" is that part of medical science that applies principles of anatomy, physics, chemistry, biology, physiology, and other natural sciences to clinical practice, using scientific methods to establish the effectiveness of that practice. Irregular practice became increasingly marginalized as quackery and fraud, as western medicine increasingly incorporated scientific methods and discoveries The history of

alternative medicine covers the history of a group of diverse medical practices that were collectively promoted as "alternative medicine" beginning in the 1970s, to the collection of individual histories of members of that group, or to the history of western medical practices that were labeled "irregular practices" by the western medical establishment. quackery. It includes the histories of complementary medicine and of integrative medicine c196812757

Corporate crimes involving health and safety offences may result in nearly 3 million work-related fatalities from injuries and ill-health every year worldwide... c196812757 The term "apothecary" derives from the Ancient Greek ἀποθήκη (apothékē, "a repository, storehouse") via Latin apotheca ("repository, storehouse, warehouse", cf. bodega and boutique), Medieval Latin apothecarius ("storekeeper... c196812757

Currency board This policy objective requires the conventional objectives of a central bank to be subordinated to the exchange rate target. only way. Countries often keep exchange rates within a narrow band by regulating balance of payments through various capital controls, or through international In public finance, a currency board is a mechanism by which a monetary authority is required to maintain a fixed exchange rate with a foreign currency by fully backing the commitment with foreign holdings, or reserves c196812757

Liberalism became a distinct movement in the Age of Enlightenment, gaining popularity among Western philosophers and economists. Liberalism sought to replace the norms of hereditary privilege, state religion, absolute monarchy, the divine right of kings, and traditional conservatism with representative democracy, rule of law, and equality under the law. Liberals also ended mercantilist policies, royal monopolies, and other trade barriers, instead promoting free trade and marketization. The philosopher John Locke is often credited... c196812757 While the earliest... c196812757

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