



COURSE

The Essential Liberalism

Contemporary political debates, new geopolitical situations, the “fractures” within Western societies and even within what is usually called “liberalism” require a return to the sources of the latter. This course attempts to cover them in such a way as to overcome the imbalance which sometimes occurs between conceptions that lean excessively either towards political or economic liberalism. The course seeks to return to the classics, while at the same time it considers several important currents of the 20th Century. The Friedman Hayek Center, in accordance with its vision committed to the defense and promotion of liberties, hopes that the audience may obtain an overview that will help them to understand liberalism again, explained by professors of the highest academic quality.



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Tuesday, August 22

Basic history of liberalism: the tradition of limited government (Locke, Montesquieu).
Professor: Enrique Aguilar. PhD in Political Science, UCA.

Tuesday, August 29

Rawls, Nozick and Hayek on ownership and income distribution.
Professor: Gabriel Zanotti. PhD in Philosophy, UCA.

Tuesday, September 5

The Scottish School: Adam Smith.
Professor: Walter Castro. PhD in Economics, ESEADE.

Tuesday, September 1

Liberalism, Democracy and North American Constitutionalism.
Professor: Constanza Mazzina. PhD in Political Science, UCA.

Tuesday, September 19

The role of the French Revolution.
Professor: Alejandro Gómez. PhD in History, UTDT.

Tuesday, September 26

The political liberalism of Hannah Arendt.
Professor: Matías Ilivitzky. PhD in Social Sciences, UBA.

Tuesday, October 3

The common law tradition: Hayek and Leoni.
Professor: Ricardo Rojas. PhD in Economic History, ESEADE.

Tuesday, October 10

The contribution of Public Choice.
Professor: Jorge Streb. PhD in Economics, University of California at Berkeley.

Tuesday, October 17

El aporte del Public Choice
Professor: Jorge Streb. Ph.D. in Economics, University of California at Berkeley.

Tuesday, October 24

The contributions of the Austrian School
Professor: Nicolás Cachanosky. PhD in Economics, Suffolk University.

Tuesday, October 31

Social sciences in Hayek.
Professor: Agustina Borella. PhD in Philosophy, UBA.

Tuesday, November 7

Hayek’s political philosophy.
Professor: Martín Krause. PhD in Administration, UCALP

Tuesday, November 14

Mises’ political philosophy.
Professor: Adrián Ravier. PhD in Economics, Universidad Rey Juan Carlos.

Tuesday, November 21

The importance of epistemological debates in economics.
Professor: Ricardo Crespo. PhD in Philosophy, UNCuyo, PhD in Economics, Amsterdam University.

Tuesday, November 28

The entrepreneurial factor in market economies.
Professor: Sebastián Landoni. PhD in Economics, ESEADE.

Tuesday, December 5

Human Rights in Latin America.
Professor: Sybil Rhodes. PhD in Political Science, Stanford University.

Tuesday, December 12

Closing conference: the future of liberalism.
By Alberto Benegas Lynch (Jr.)
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