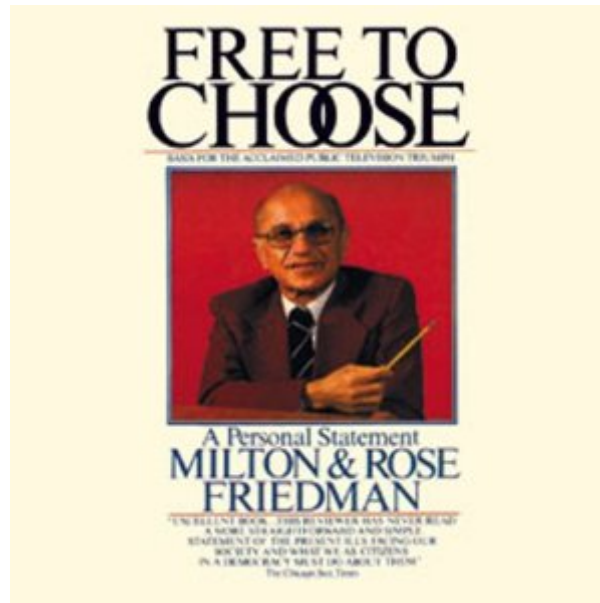


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Free To Choose: A Personal Statement



Synopsis

All who listen to this masterful and lucid polemic for a free market economy will never question Milton Friedman's Nobel Prize in economics. Friedman and his wife Rose team to write a most convincing and readable guide that illustrates the crucial link between Adam Smith's capitalism and the free society. --This text refers to the Hardcover edition.

Book Information

Audible Audio Edition

Listening Length: 12 hours and 15 minutes

Program Type: Audiobook

Version: Unabridged

Publisher: Blackstone Audio, Inc.

Audible.com Release Date: June 22, 2007

Language: English

ASIN: B000SKJMMY

Best Sellers Rank: #23 in Books > Business & Money > Economics > Free Enterprise #31 in Books > Audible Audiobooks > Business & Investing > Economics #32 in Books > Politics & Social Sciences > Politics & Government > Specific Topics > Political Freedom

Customer Reviews

Being Nobel winning economist, I was not sure what to expect from this "personal statement". What a pleasant surprise and enjoyable read. The book represents the Friedman's take on the government policies of the day (1979). Not knowing that the book was written over 20 years ago a reader would swear it just rolled off the press. The fact that the problems addressed by this book are still the problems we are (or more importantly are not truly) debating today only bolsters the arguments that current government policy is failing. As a not quite totally liberal or Libertarian (as modern socialist democrats (Ted Kennedy, Al Gore, Diane Feinstien, etc.) and moderate Republicans (Olympia Snowe, Lincoln Chaffee, James Jeffords, etc.) have co-opted the liberal and moderate monikers), Friedman puts forth arguments against government intervention in many areas, but does demonstrate where government can be helpful, in limited ways, to address various market failures. The book addresses areas such as free markets, price and wage controls (which are currently causing electricity shortages in California), equality and justice, education (Friedman has been urging parental choice in public schooling since the 1950s), consumer protection, worker protection and inflation. The book presents each issue by examining how we got to the current

state, what is wrong with the current policy and how he believes the policy should be changed. In various instances, he suggest both his preferred change and a watered down version (pragmatic version) that might actually be enacted in our current political morass. A quick note to readers. One reviewer suggested that the book plagiarizes the work of Lord John Maynard Keynes. This could not be further from the truth.

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