

Clichés of Socialism

■ Anyone of the libertarian persuasion who has been on the lecture and seminar circuit during the last two decades, and who has submitted himself to "questions from the floor," must have encountered various *pat-tern* questions: tailor-made plausibilities, all of a socialistic strain, designed to leave the freedom advocate speechless. And, short of serious effort on the part of libertarian lecturers, speechlessness is precisely what these have in-duced.

This book presents suggested answers to 32 of the most per-sistent of the collectivistic bro-mides, designed to help the reader develop his own better explanations of the ideas on lib-erty that are the only effective

displacement for the empty promises of socialism.

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The Law

BY FREDERIC BASTIAT

■ Frederic Bastiat (1801-1850) was op-posed to public waste and government inter-ference. Both by his writings and by his action as a politician, he waged unceasing war against bureaucracy, protectionism, and so-cialism. His view was that the various human impulses and activities would, under free competition and an honest and peaceful government, result in steady progress and increasing prosperity and happiness. He was the opponent of socialism, hav-ing in this respect no equal among the economic journalists and politicians of France.

Bastiat's small classic, *The Law*, written in 1850, has been translated into modern English by Dean Russell. This remarkable analysis of the relation between the state and the peo-ple reads as though it had been written only yesterday instead of more than a century ago. "Law," Bastiat maintains, "is solely the or-ganization of the individual right of self-defense which existed before law was formal-ized. Law is justice." But the law has been perverted, and applied to annihilating the justice it was supposed to maintain. Protec-tionism, socialism, and communism are all forms of legalized plunder.

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