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Website “The Digital Library of Liberty and Power”:

- Overview of its contents <<http://www.davidmhart.com/liberty>>
- Recent additions <<http://davidmhart.com/liberty/Index-Pages/recent-additions.html>>

Blog “Reflections on Liberty and Power”: <<http://www.davidmhart.com/wordpress>>

PERSONAL PROFILE

Date and place of birth: 22 June, 1957, Sydney N.S.W.

David M. Hart has retired and is now an independent scholar. He was the Director of Liberty Fund’s award winning Online Library of Liberty Project (2001-2019) which was recognised by the Library of Congress, the National Endowment for the Humanities, and the British Arts & Humanities Research Council for its contributions to the humanities and education. While Director of the OLL he founded and edited the scholarly *Liberty Matters* online discussion forum (42 issues between Jan. 2013 - Sept. 2019), curated the online collection of “The Great Books of Liberty,” served as Academic Editor for the multi-volume *Collected Works of Frédéric Bastiat*, edited and co-translated Gustave de Molinari’s *Evenings on Saint Lazarus Street* (1849), and edited numerous important online collections of works by Jeremy Bentham, James Mill, Thomas Gordon and John Trenchard, the American Anti-Slavery Society, Lysander Spooner, and a large collection (300+) of 17th century *Leveller Tracts*.

David has spoken regularly across the U.S., the U.K., and Australia about the history of ideas and the classical liberal tradition to think tanks, research institutes, college economics departments, academic associations, and private groups, including the Cato Institute, the Ludwig von Mises Institute, the Institute for Humane Studies, the Libertarian Scholars Conference, the Ostrom Workshop at Indiana University, the Southern Economic Association, the American Philosophical Society, the History of Economic Thought Society of Australia, the Center for the Philosophy of Freedom at the University of Arizona, the Free Market Institute at Texas Tech University, the Colloquium on Market Institutions & Economic Processes at NYU, the Association of Private Enterprise Education, the Philadelphia Society, many branches of the Bastiat Society across the US, the Institute of Economics Affairs in London, the Institute for Liberal Studies in Canada, and the Centre for Independent Studies and the Mannkal Economic Education Foundation in Australia.

EMPLOYMENT AND POSITIONS

- 2001-2019: Director of the Online Library of Liberty Project, at Liberty Fund Inc., Indianapolis, IN. Website: <oll.libertyfund.org>.
- 1986-2001: Lecturer in Modern European History, the University of Adelaide. Courses taught: first year Survey of Modern European History, upper level courses on Liberal Europe, 1815-1914, German History, the Intellectual and Cultural History of War, the Enlightenment, and Film and History. Winner of the University of Adelaide Stephen Cole the Elder Teaching Prize for Excellence in Teaching.
- 1983-1986: Cambridge University, Supervision and tutoring of students in the History of Modern Political Thought.

EDUCATION

- 1983-1986: PhD from King's College, Cambridge, U.K. Thesis topic on "Class Analysis, Slavery and the Industrialist Theory of History in French Liberal Thought, 1814-1830: The Radical Liberalism of Charles Comte and Charles Dunoyer."
- 1981-1983: M.A. in Modern European History, Stanford University, CA.
- 1980-1981: DAAD Scholarship to attend the Johannes Gutenberg University, Mainz, FRG.
- 1975-1979: B.A. (Hons.) in history from Macquarie University, Sydney, Australia. Thesis on "Gustave de Molinari and the Anti-Statist Tradition."
- 1966-1974: High school at Knox Grammar School, Sydney, Australia.

HONOURS AND AWARDS

- as Director of the Online Library of Liberty:
 - the Library of Congress, selected for the Minerva Archive Project
 - the National Endowment for the Humanities, "The Best of the Humanities on the Web Award"
 - the British Arts & Humanities Research Council
 - the International Political Science Association
- The Henry Hazlitt Memorial Lecture: "Frédéric Bastiat: The 'Unseen' Radical" (10 March, 2017) at the Austrian Economics Research Conference, The Ludwig von Mises Institute, Auburn, Alabama.
- The David R. Saurman Provocative Lecture: "Frédéric Bastiat - Pivotal French Classical Liberal" (4 April, 2011) at the Department of Economics, San Jose State University, CA.

RESEARCH INTERESTS

- the history of classical liberal thought
 - an introduction <<http://davidmhart.com/liberty/Index-Pages/classicalliberalism.html>>
 - with a focus on 19th century French classical liberalism <<http://davidmhart.com/liberty/Index-Pages/frenchCL.html>>
 - the 17th century English Levellers <<http://davidmhart.com/liberty/Index-Pages/levellers.html>>
 - and Anglo-American classical liberal thought <<http://davidmhart.com/liberty/Index-Pages/anglo-americanCL.html>>
- the history of economic thought
 - especially Charles Comte (1782-1837) <<http://davidmhart.com/liberty/FrenchClassicalLiberals/Comte/Comte-BioBibliography.html>> and Charles Dunoyer (1786-1862) <<http://davidmhart.com/liberty/FrenchClassicalLiberals/Dunoyer/Dunoyer-BioBibliography.html>>
 - Frédéric Bastiat (1801-1850) <<http://davidmhart.com/liberty/FrenchClassicalLiberals/Bastiat/index.html>>
 - Gustave de Molinari (1819-1912) <<http://davidmhart.com/liberty/FrenchClassicalLiberals/Molinari/index.html>>
 - the “Paris School” of political economy <<http://davidmhart.com/liberty/Index-Pages/paris-school.html>>
- the political and economic critique of socialism
 - <<http://davidmhart.com/liberty/Index-Pages/socialism.html>>
- classical liberal class analysis
 - <<http://davidmhart.com/liberty/Index-Pages/CLCA.html>>
- the history and depiction of war in art and film
 - here <<http://davidmhart.com/liberty/index.html#film>> and here <<http://davidmhart.com/liberty/index.html#war>>
- the politics of art and visual propaganda
 - <<http://davidmhart.com/liberty/Index-Pages/images-power.html>>
- the Great Books
 - of the Western Tradition <<http://davidmhart.com/liberty/Index-Pages/westerntradition.html>>
 - of Liberty <<http://davidmhart.com/liberty/Index-Pages/greatbooksliberty.html>>
- the design and building of digital libraries, and the creation of digital texts.

RECENT PUBLICATIONS AND PAPERS

For a more complete list of David Hart's intellectual activities see

- his website "The Digital Library of Liberty and Power" <<http://davidmhart.com/liberty>>, recent additions <<http://davidmhart.com/liberty/Index-Pages/recent-additions.html>>, and papers <<http://davidmhart.com/liberty/Index-Pages/papers.html>>,
 - and his blog "Reflections on Liberty and Power" <<http://www.davidmhart.com/wordpress>>.

Though not technically a "paper" he has also written a screenplay for an historical film about Frédéric Bastiat during the 1848 Revolution:

- a screenplay "Broken Windows" (2016) <<http://davidmhart.com/liberty/FrenchClassicalLiberals/Bastiat/Screenplay/BrokenWindows2.html>> with
 - an accompanying "Illustrated Essay" to show what Paris and the world of the economists looked like <<http://davidmhart.com/liberty/FrenchClassicalLiberals/Bastiat/Screenplay/BrokenWindows.html>>.

Below is a list of David's:

- I. Print Publications
- II. Online Collections, Editions, and Anthologies
 - a. The "Liberty Matters" online discussion forum
 - b. French Classical Liberals and Political Economists
 - c. The Leveller Tracts Project
 - d. Anthologies of Texts created for the OLL website
 - e. eBook editions of Classic Works of Economic and Political Thought
 - f. The Great Books of the Western Tradition
- III. Scholarly Papers and Talks

I. Print Publications

1. The chapter on "Class" in *The Routledge Companion to Libertarianism*. Edited by Matt Zwolinski and Benjamin Ferguson (Routledge, 2022) , pp. 291-307.
2. "The Paris School of Liberal Political Economy" in *The Cambridge History of French Thought*, ed. Michael Moriarty and Jeremy Jennings (Cambridge University Press, 2019), pp. 301-12.
3. Gustave de Molinari, *Les Soirées de la rue Saint-Lazare: Entretiens sur les lois économiques et défense de la propriété* (Evenings on Saint Lazarus Street: Discussions on Economic Laws and the Defence of Property). Translated and Edited and with an Introduction by David M. Hart (Liberty Fund, forthcoming). Final draft online <<https://oll.libertyfund.org/pages/gdm-soirees3>>.
4. *Social Class and State Power: Exploring an Alternative Radical Tradition*, ed. David M. Hart, Gary Chartier, Ross Miller Kenyon, and Roderick T. Long (Palgrave Macmillan, 2018). <<http://www.palgrave.com/us/book/9783319648934>>.
5. "For Whom the Bell Tolls: The School of Liberty and the Rise of Interventionism in French Political Economy in the Late 19thC," and a translation of Frédéric Passy, "The School of Liberty" in *Journal of Markets and Morality*, vol. 20, Number 2 (Fall 2017), pp. 383-412. Online edition <<http://www.marketsandmorality.com/index.php/mandm/article/view/1298>> and <<http://www.marketsandmorality.com/index.php/mandm/article/view/1299>>.
6. *The Collected Works of Frédéric Bastiat* in six volumes. Jacques de Guenin (deceased), General Editor. Academic Editor, David M. Hart (Indianapolis: Liberty Fund, 2011-2019). Online edition <<http://oll.libertyfund.org/titles/2731>>.
 1. *Vol. 1: The Man and the Statesman: The Correspondence and Articles on Politics* (2011)
 2. *Vol. 2: The Law, The State, and Other Political Writings, 1843-1850* (2012)
 3. *Vol. 3: Economic Sophisms and "What is Seen and What is Not Seen"* (2017).
 4. *Vol. 4: Miscellaneous Economic Writings* (final draft 2019, forthcoming) . Near final draft online (15 June, 2017) <<https://oll.libertyfund.org/page/cw4>>.
 5. *Vol. 5: Economic Harmonies* (final draft 2019, forthcoming) . Near final draft online (20 Feb. 2019) <<https://oll.libertyfund.org/page/cw5>>.
7. Translation of Gustave de Molinari's "Eleventh Soirée" from *Les Soirées de la Rue Saint-Lazare* (1849) in *Panarchy: Political Theories of Non-Territorial States*, ed. Aviezer Tucker, Gian Piero de Bellis (Routledge, 2016).
8. "Broken Windows and House owning Dogs: The French Connection and the Popularization of Economics from Bastiat to Jasay," *The Independent Review: A Journal of Political Economy. Symposium on Anthony de Jasay* (Summer 2015), vol. 20, no. 1, pp. 61-84. Online <<https://www.independent.org/publications/tir/article.asp?id=1065>>.
9. *L'âge d'or du libéralisme français. Anthologie. XIXe siècle*. Robert Leroux et David M. Hart. Préface de Mathieu Laine (Paris: Editions Ellipses, 2014).
10. *Jacques Bonhomme: L'éphémère journal de Frédéric Bastiat et Gustave de Molinari (11 juin – 13 juillet 1848). Recueil de tous les articles, augmenté*

d'une introduction. Ed. Benoît Malbranque (Paris: Institut Coppet, 2014).
Online edition <<https://www.institutcoppet.org/jacques-bonhomme-lephemere-journal-de-f-bastiat-et-g-de-molinari/>>.

11. *French Liberalism in the 19th Century: An Anthology*. Edited by Robert Leroux and David M. Hart (London: Routledge, 2012).
12. *The Encyclopedia of Libertarianism*. Editor-in-Chief Ronald Hamowy. Assistant Editors Jason Kuznicki and Aaron Steelman. Consulting Editor Deirdre McCloskey. Founding and Consulting Editor Jeffrey D. Schultz. (Los Angeles: Sage, 2008. A Project of the Cato Institute). Entries on Comte, Condorcet, Constant, Dunoyer, The French Revolution, Molinari, Say, Tracy, and Turgot. Online edition <<https://www.libertarianism.org/encyclopedia>>.
13. "War and Peace in the Arts", in *New Dictionary of the History of Ideas*, ed. Maryanne Cline Horowitz (New York: Charles Scribners & Sons, 2004). In 6 Volumes. vol. 6, pp. 2454-60. Online version <<http://davidmhart.com/liberty/Papers/WarPeace-Arts2004/WarAndPeaceArts2004-final.html>>

II. Online Collections, Editions, and Anthologies

II.a. The "Liberty Matters" online discussion forum

David was the editor of and a contributor to the *Liberty Matters Online Discussion Forum* (42 issues between Jan. 2013 - Sept. 2019).

<<http://oll.libertyfund.org/pages/liberty-matters>>.

- No. 1. January 2013: Eric Mack on "John Locke on Property" (January 2013). Participants: Jan Narveson, Peter Vallentyne, Michael Zuckert. <<https://oll.libertyfund.org/pages/eric-mack-on-john-locke-on-property-january-2013>>
- No. 2. March 2013: Geoffrey Brennan, "James Buchanan: An Assessment" (March, 2013). Participants: Viktor J. Vanberg, Peter Boettke, Steven Horwitz, Loren Lomasky, Edward Stringham. <<https://oll.libertyfund.org/pages/geoffrey-brennan-james-buchanan-an-assessment-march-2013>>
- No. 3. May 2013: Roderick Long, "Gustave de Molinari's Legacy for Liberty" (May, 2013). Participants: Gary Chartier, David D. Friedman, David M. Hart, Matt Zwolinski. <<https://oll.libertyfund.org/pages/roderick-long-gustave-de-molinari-s-legacy-for-liberty-may-2013>>
- No. 4. July 2013: Robert Leroux, "Bastiat and Political Economy" (July 1, 2013). Participants: Donald J. Boudreaux, Michael C. Munger, David M. Hart. <<https://oll.libertyfund.org/pages/bastiat-and-political-economy>>
- No. 5. September 2013: George H. Smith, "The System of Liberty" (September 2013). Participants: Jason Brennan, David Gordon, Ralph Raico. <<https://oll.libertyfund.org/pages/system-of-liberty>>
- No. 6. November 2013: John Blundell, "Arthur Seldon and the Institute of Economic Affairs" (November, 2013). Participants: Stephen Davies, Peter Boettke, Nigel Ashford. <<https://oll.libertyfund.org/pages/seldon-and-the-iea>>

- No. 7. January 2014: Lawrence White, “Ludwig von Mises’s The Theory of Money and Credit at 101” (January, 2014). Participants: Jörg Guido Hülsmann, Jeffrey Rogers Hummel, George Selgin. <https://oll.libertyfund.org/pages/misestmc>
- No. 8. March 2014: Fernando R. Tesón, “Hugo Grotius on War and the State” (March 2014). Participants: Eric Mack, Hans W. Blom, Paul Carrese. <https://oll.libertyfund.org/pages/lm-grotius>
- No. 9. May 2014: Aurelian Craiutu, “Tocqueville’s New Science of Politics Revisited” (May 2014). Participants: Daniel J. Mahoney, Filippo Sabetti, Jeremy R. Jennings. <https://oll.libertyfund.org/pages/tocqueville-s-new-science-of-politics>
- No. 10. July 2014: Donald J. Boudreaux, “Deirdre McCloskey and Economists’ Ideas about Ideas” (July 2014). Participants: Joel Mokyr, John Nye, Deirdre McCloskey. <https://oll.libertyfund.org/pages/mccloskey>
- No. 11. September 2014: Sandra Peart, “James Mill on Liberty and Governance” (September 2014). Participants: Terence Ball, Andrew Farrant, Quentin P. Taylor. <https://oll.libertyfund.org/pages/lm-mill>
- No. 12. November 2014: George H. Smith, “Herbert Spencer’s Sociology of the State” (November 2014). Participants: David M. Levy, Roderick T. Long, Alberto Mingardi. <https://oll.libertyfund.org/pages/lm-spencer>
- No. 13. January 2015: Stephen Davies, “Richard Cobden: Ideas and Strategies in Organizing the Free-Trade Movement in Britain” (January 2015). Participants: Gordon Bannerman, Anthony Howe, Sarah Richardson. <https://oll.libertyfund.org/pages/lm-cobden>
- No. 14. March 2015: David M. Hart, “On the Spread of (Classical) Liberal Ideas” (March 2015). Participants: Stephen Davies, David Gordon, Jason Kuznicki, Peter Mentzel, Jim Powell, George H. Smith, Jeffrey Tucker. <https://oll.libertyfund.org/pages/lm-ideas>
- No. 15. April 2015: Richard M. Ebeling, “Assessing Böhm-Bawerk’s Contribution to Economics after a Hundred Years” (April, 2015). Participants: Roger Garrison, Joseph Salerno, Peter Lewin. <https://oll.libertyfund.org/pages/lm-bawerk>
- No. 16. May 2015: Justin Champion, “Magna Carta after 800 Years: From liber homo to modern freedom” (May 2015). Participants: Richard Helms, Nicholas Vincent, David Womersley. <https://oll.libertyfund.org/pages/libertymatters-mc>
- No. 17. July 2015: Steven Kates, “Reassessing the Political Economy of John Stuart Mill” (July 2015). Participants: Nick Capaldi, Richard M. Ebeling, Sandra J. Peart. <https://oll.libertyfund.org/pages/lm-jsm>
- No. 18. Sept. 2015: Hartmut Kliemt, “Anthony de Jasay and the Political Economy of the State” (Sept. 2015). Participants: Christopher Coyne, Michael C. Munger, Edward Stringham. <https://oll.libertyfund.org/pages/lm-jasay>
- No. 19. Nov. 2015: Henry C. Clark, “Montesquieu on Liberty and Sumptuary Law” (Nov. 2015). Participants: David Carrithers, Paul A. Rahe, Stuart D. Warner. <https://oll.libertyfund.org/pages/lm-montesquieu>
- No. 20. Jan. 2016: Randy E. Barnett, “The Significance of Lysander Spooner” (Jan. 2016). Participants: Roderick T. Long, Aeon J. Skoble, Matt Zwolinski. <https://oll.libertyfund.org/pages/lm-spooner>

- No. 21. March. 2016: Sanford Ikeda, "The Misesian Paradox: Interventionism Is Not Sustainable" (March 2016). Participants: Christopher Coyne, Robert Higgs, Jeremy Shearmur. <<https://oll.libertyfund.org/pages/lm-intervention>>
- No. 22. May 2016: Jacob T. Levy, "Rationalism, Pluralism, and the History of Liberal Ideas" (May, 2016). Participants: Gary Chartier, Jeremy Jennings, Chandran Kukathas. David M. Hart. <<https://oll.libertyfund.org/pages/lm-levy>>
- No. 23. July 2016: John E. Alvis, "The Corrupting Influence of Power in Shakespeare's Plays" (July 2016). Participants: Sarah Skwire, David V. Urban, Michael Zuckert. <<https://oll.libertyfund.org/pages/lm-shakespeare>>
- No. 24. Sept. 2016: David Womersley, "John Trenchard and the Opposition to Standing Armies" (September, 2016). Participants: Stephen P. Halbrook, Joseph R. Stromberg, David Wootton. <<https://oll.libertyfund.org/pages/lm-trenchard>>
- No. 25. Nov. 2016: David M. Hart, "Classical Liberalism and the Problem of Class" (Nov. 2016). Participants: Gary Chartier, Steve Davies, Jayme Lemke, George H. Smith. <<https://oll.libertyfund.org/pages/lm-class>>
- No. 26. Jan. 2017: Knud Haakonssen, "Pufendorf on Power and Liberty" (January, 2017). Participants: Aaron Garrett, Ian Hunter, Michael Zuckert. <<https://oll.libertyfund.org/pages/lm-pufendorf>>
- No. 27. (March, 2017): Peter J. Boettke, "Israel M. Kirzner on Competitive Behavior, Industrial Structure, and the Entrepreneurial Market Process" (March, 2017). Participants: Peter G. Klein, Mario Rizzo, Frédéric Sautet. <<https://oll.libertyfund.org/pages/lm-kirzner>>
- No. 28. (May, 2017): Nicholas Buccola, "Frederick Douglass on the Right and Duty to Resist" (May, 2017). Participants: Helen J. Knowles, Peter C. Myers, George H. Smith. <<https://oll.libertyfund.org/pages/lm-douglass>>
- No. 29. (July, 2017): Matt Zwolinski, "William Graham Sumner – Liberty's Forgotten Man" (July 2017). Participants: Phillip W. Magness, Robert Leroux, Fabio Rojas, David M. Hart. <<https://oll.libertyfund.org/pages/lm-sumner>>
- No. 30. (September, 2017): Peter Boettke, "Hayek's Epistemic Liberalism" (September, 2017). Participants: Steven Horwitz, Roger Koppl, Adam Martin. <<https://oll.libertyfund.org/pages/lm-hayek>>
- No. 31. (November, 2017): Peter Boettke, "Gordon Tullock and the Rational Choice Commitment" (November, 2017). Participants: Peter Kurrild-Klitgaard, David M. Levy, and Michael Munger. <<https://oll.libertyfund.org/pages/lm-tullock>>
- No. 32. (January, 2018): Nicholas Capaldi, "The Place of Liberty in David Hume's Project" (January, 2018). Participants: Daniel B. Klein, Andrew Sabl, Chandran Kukathas, Mark E. Yellin. <<https://oll.libertyfund.org/pages/lm-hume>>
- No. 33. (March, 2018): Henry C. Clark, "How Radical Was the Political Thought of the *Encyclopédie*?" (March, 2018) Participants: Dan Edelstein, Kent Wright, Andrew Jainchill. <<https://oll.libertyfund.org/pages/lm-diderot>>
- No. 34. (May, 2018): Alan Kahan, "Limited Government, Unlimited Liberalism. Or, How Benjamin Constant was a Kantian After All" (May, 2018). Participants: Aurelian Craiutu, Bryan Garsten, and Jacob T. Levy. <<https://oll.libertyfund.org/pages/lm-constant>>
- No. 35 (July 2018): Peter Lewin, "Ludwig Lachmann – Enigmatic and Controversial Austrian Economist" (July, 2018). Participants: Hans Eicholz,

Paul Lewis, Mario J. Rizzo, and Bill Tulloh.

<<https://oll.libertyfund.org/pages/lm-lachmann>>

- No. 36 (Oct. 2018): Virgil Storr, “Marx and the Morality of Capitalism” (October, 2018). Participants: Pete Boettke, Steve Horwitz, David Prychitko, and David Hart. <<https://oll.libertyfund.org/pages/lm-marx>>
- No. 37 (Nov. 2018): Alberto Mingardi, “Liberty and Cynicism: Was Vilfredo Pareto a Liberal?” (November, 2018). Participants: Giandomenica Becchio, Rosolino Candela, and Richard E. Wagner. <<https://oll.libertyfund.org/pages/lm-pareto>>
- No. 38 (January 2019): Matthew McCaffrey, “Frank Fetter and the Austrian Tradition in the United States” (January, 2019). Participants: Geoffrey M. Hodgson, Peter Lewin, and Joseph T. Salerno. <<https://oll.libertyfund.org/pages/lm-fetter>>
- No. 39 (March 2019): Aurelian Craiutu, "How to Combat Fanaticism and the Spirit of Party: Germaine de Staël's Lesson" (March 2019). Participants: Benjamin Hoffmann, Catriona Seth, and K. Steven Vincent. <<https://oll.libertyfund.org/pages/lm-stael>>
- No. 40 (May 2019): David M. Hart, "Reassessing Bastiat's *Economic Harmonies* after 160 Years" (May 2019). Participants: Donald J. Boudreaux, Guido Hülsmann, and Joseph T. Salerno. <<https://oll.libertyfund.org/pages/lm-harmonies>>
- No. 41 (July, 2019): Phillip W. Magness, “William Leggett: Free Trade, Hard Money, and Abolitionism” (July, 2019). Participants: Lawrence H. White, Anthony Comegna, Brian Schoen. <<https://oll.libertyfund.org/pages/lm-leggett>>
- No. 42 (September, 2019): Carlo Lottieri, "Exchanges, Claims, and Powers: About Bruno Leoni's Social Theory" (September, 2019). Participants: Boudewijn Bouckaert, Peter Leeson, Edward Stringham. <<https://oll.libertyfund.org/pages/lm-leoni>>

II.b. French Classical Liberals and Political Economists

1. An Anthology of the Writings of Charles Comte and Charles Dunoyer from their journals *Le Censeur* (1814-1815) and *Le Censeur européen* (1817-1819) <<http://davidmhart.com/liberty/FrenchClassicalLiberals/Comte/CenseurAnthology/index.html>>
2. Three Bicentennial anthologies of the works of Gustave de Molinari (1819-1912)
 1. “The Bicentennial Anthology of the Writings of Gustave de Molinari on the State (1846-1911)” (Nov. 2018) <<http://davidmhart.com/liberty/FrenchClassicalLiberals/Molinari/Anthology/2019/Complete.html>>. This contains my introduction to his life and work, “Gustave de Molinari (1819–1912): A Survey of the Life and Work of an “Économiste Dure” (A Hard-Core Economist)”; with the texts in French but the brief introductions to each text by me are in English.
 2. “The Collected Articles by Gustave de Molinari from the *Dictionnaire de l'économie politique* (1852-53)” <<http://davidmhart.com/liberty/FrenchClassicalLiberals/Molinari/DEP/index.html>>. The introduction by me is in English; the articles are in French.
 3. “Molinari’s Collected Writings on the Production of Security (1846-1901)” (Aug., 2019). A sample of these in English can be found in the Appendices of my paper “Was Molinari a true Anarcho-Capitalist?: An Intellectual History of the Private and Competitive Production of Security”, Libertarian Scholars Conference, NYC (Sept., 2019) <davidmhart.com/liberty/Papers/Molinari/ProductionSecurity/index.html>.
3. Works by Frédéric Bastiat (1801-1850)
 1. The *Oeuvres complètes* of Bastiat (Guillaumin ed.) in French <http://davidmhart.com/liberty/FrenchClassicalLiberals/Bastiat/OeuvresComplettes/Bastiat_OC-2nded-1862-64/ToC-complete.html> with my arrangement of the texts in chronological order <<http://davidmhart.com/liberty/FrenchClassicalLiberals/Bastiat/Works/index.html>> and a Reader’s Guide to his works.
 2. an anthology of writings by Bastiat on the State and Class with a lengthy introduction <<http://davidmhart.com/liberty/FrenchClassicalLiberals/Bastiat/ClassAnthology/index.html>>
 3. his collection of anti-socialist pamphlets written during the Second Republic
4. The Collected *Journal des Économistes* (1842-1889) with 185 volumes <<http://davidmhart.com/liberty/FrenchPolEc/JDE/index.html>>

II.c. The Leveller Tracts Project

1. *Tracts on Liberty by the Levellers and their Critics (1638-1660)*, 7 vols. (2014-18), with 3 additional volumes. Over 300 tracts by the Levellers (both the better known ones like Overton, Lilburne, and Walwyn, along with many other lesser known ones) and their critics (both Parliamentary and royalist). <<http://oll.libertyfund.org/pages/leveller-tracts-summary>>.
2. And two Anthologies of Leveller writings:
 1. *Agreements of the People, Petitions, Remonstrances, and Declarations (1646-1659)* <<http://oll.libertyfund.org/pages/leveller-anthology-agreements>> and
 2. *The Levellers and the Origins of Anglo-American Constitutionalism* <<http://oll.libertyfund.org/pages/leveller-conference1>>
3. David has continued working on the Leveller Project on his personal website <<http://davidmhart.com/liberty/Index-Pages/levellers.html>>

II.d. Anthologies of Texts created for the OLL website

1. *The OLL Reader: An Anthology of the Best of the Online Library of Liberty* - an anthology of some of the best material in the OLL collection; there are 90 items in the main collection covering 12 topics providing an overview of classical liberal and free market thinking <<http://oll.libertyfund.org/pages/oll-reader>> with another 160 items in additional expanded sections
2. *Quotations about Liberty and Power*: 600 quotations with brief bios and analyses of their significance; organised by 30 topics <<http://oll.libertyfund.org/quotes>>
3. *Key Documents of Liberty*: over 100 legal documents from the Code of Hammurabi to the early 19th century <<http://oll.libertyfund.org/pages/key-documents>>
4. *A Pocket Guide to Political and Civic Rights (1215-1830)* <<http://oll.libertyfund.org/pages/pocket-guide-to-political-and-civic-rights>>
5. James Mill: *The Political Writings of James Mill: Essays and Reviews on Politics and Society, 1815-1836* (2013) <<http://oll.libertyfund.org/titles/2520>>
6. *The Works of Jeremy Bentham, published under the Superintendence of his Executor, John Bowring* (1838-1843). 11 vols. <<https://oll.libertyfund.org/titles/1920>> with a new comprehensive table of contents of his writings
7. *The Works of Lysander Spooner (1808-1887)*, 5 vols. (2008-10) <<http://oll.libertyfund.org/pages/works-of-spooner>>
8. Thomas Gordon and John Trenchard: *Thomas Gordon, Political Discourses on Tacitus and Sallust: Tyranny, Empire, War, and Corruption (1728-1744)* (2013) <<http://oll.libertyfund.org/titles/2556>>

II.e. eBook editions of Classic Works of Economic and Political Thought

The texts are available in HTML and PDF formats, and include the page numbers of the original editions. The full list <<http://davidmhart.com/liberty/Books/index.html>>.

1. Turgot, *Réflexions sur la formation et la distribution des richesses* (1766).
2. Condorcet, *Esquisse d'un tableau historique des progrès de l'esprit humain* (1795).
3. Benjamin Constant, *Principes de politique, applicables à tous les gouvernements* (1806-10).
4. Benjamin Constant, *Commentaire sur l'ouvrage de Filangieri* (1822-24).
5. Thomas Hodgskin, *The Natural and Artificial Right of Property Contrasted* (1832).
6. J.B. Say, *Traité d'économie politique* (1841 6th edition).
7. Frédéric Bastiat, *Cobden et la ligue, ou l'Agitation anglaise pour la liberté du commerce* (1845).
8. Gustave de Molinari, *Les Soirées de la rue Saint-Lazare* (1849).
9. Frédéric Bastiat, *La Loi* (1850).
10. Frédéric Bastiat, *Ce qu'on voit et ce qu'on ne voit pas* (1850).
11. Herbert Spencer, *Social Statics* (1851).
12. Gustave de Molinari, *Cours d'économie politique* (1863). 2 vols.
13. Gustave de Molinari, *L'évolution économique du XIXe siècle* (1880).
14. Gustave de Molinari, *L'évolution politique et la Révolution* (1884).

In preparation:

1. Charles Coquelin, *Du Crédit et des Banques* (1848)
2. Bastiat, *Harmonies économiques* (2nd enlarged edition of 1851)
3. Edwin Cannan, *Elementary Political Economy* (3rd ed. 1903)
4. Philip H. Wicksteed, *The Commonsense of Political Economy* (1910)
5. Vilfredo Pareto, *Traité de sociologie générale* (1917-19)

II.f. The Great Books of the Western Tradition

David has assembled two online collections of “Great Books” in their original language and an English translation (where possible):

1. the “conflicted Western Tradition” where classic texts are paired in a provocative and challenging way in order to show opposing views on key issues and ideas (there are 27 such pairings to date)
<<http://davidmhart.com/liberty/Index-Pages/westerntradition.html>>
2. “The Great Books of Liberty” which are some of the most important and influential books which have defended liberty in all its manifestations (political, social, economic, and legal) - 33 to date. <<http://davidmhart.com/liberty/Index-Pages/greatbooksliberty.html>>

The Conflicted Western Tradition

1. Aesop's *Fables* (c. 500 BC) (with different editor's comments from different historical periods)
2. Machiavelli, *The Prince* (1513) vs. Desiderius Erasmus, *The Education of a Christian Prince* (1515)
3. Jean Bodin, *The Six Books of the Republic/Comonwealth* (1576) vs. monarchomachs like Théodore Beza, François Hotman, and du Plessy-Mornay
4. Thomas Mun, *England's Treasure by Forraign Trade* (1644) vs. Adam Smith, *The Wealth of Nations* (1776)
5. Charles Stuart (King Charles I), *Eikon Basilike* (The Icon or Image of the King) (1649) vs. John Milton, *Eikonoklastes* (Iconoclasm) 1649)
6. Thomas Hobbes, *Leviathan* (1651) vs. Richard Cumberland, *A Treatise of the Laws of Nature* (1672) or Baruch Spinoza, *Tractatus Theologico-Politicus* (1670)
7. Sir Robert Filmer, *Patriarcha, or the Natural Power of Kings* (1680) vs. John Locke, *Two Treatises of Government* (1688)
8. Leibniz, *Theodicy: Essays on the Goodness of God, the Freedom of Man and the Origin of Evil* (1710) vs. Voltaire, *Candide, or Optimism* (159)
9. J.-J. Rousseau, *Discourse on Inequality* (1755) and *The Social Contract* (1762) vs. Adam Smith, *The Theory of Moral Sentiments* (1759)
10. *The American Declaration of Rights* (1776) and the *French Declaration of the Rights of Man and of the Citizen* (1789, 1793, 1795) vs. Jeremy Bentham, *Anarchical Fallacies* (1795)
11. Alexander Hamilton, James Madison, and John Jay, *The Federalist* (1788) vs. the “Anti-Federalist papers”.
12. Edmund Burke, *Reflections on the French Revolution* (1790) and *Letters on a Regicide Peace* (1795) vs. Mary Wollstonecraft, *A Vindication of the Rights of Men* (1790) and *A Vindication of the Rights of Women* (1792), and Thomas Paine, *Rights of Man* (1791) and James Mackintosh, *Vindiciae Gallicae* (1791)
13. Thomas Malthus, *An Essay on the Principle of Population* (1798, 1826) vs. Condorcet, *The Progress of the Human Spirit* (1795) and William Godwin, *Of Population* (1820)

14. Johann Fichte, *Der geschlossene Handelsstaat* (1800) vs. Jean-Baptiste Say, *A Treatise on Political Economy* (1803)
15. Joseph de Maistre, *Essay on the Generative Principle of Political Constitutions* (1809) vs. Benjamin Constant, *Principles of Politics Applicable to all Governments* (1815)
16. Hegel on political theory: Friedrich Hegel, *Elements of the Philosophy of Right* (1821) vs. the earlier work by William Godwin, *Enquiry concerning Political Justice* (1793) or the more contemporary work by Benjamin Constant, *Principles of Politics Applicable to all Governments* (1815)
17. Hegel on war and the state: Hegel various writings and *Elements of the Philosophy of Right* (1821) vs. Immanuel Kant, *Zum ewigen Frieden* (On Perpetual Peace) (1795)
18. Carl von Clausewitz, *On War* (1832) vs. Jean de Bloch, *Future War* (1898)
19. Friedrich List, *The National System of Political Economy* (1841) vs. Henry George, *Protection or Free Trade* (1886)
20. Karl Marx, *The Communist Manifesto* (1848) vs. Frédéric Bastiat's election manifestos of 1848/49 and *The State* (1850)
21. Karl Marx, *Das Kapital*, vol. 1 (1867) vs. John Stuart Mill, *Principles of Political Economy* (1848) or Frédéric Bastiat, *Economic Harmonies* (1851)
22. Edward Bellamy, *Looking Backward. 2000-1887* (1888) vs. Eugen Richter, *Picture of a Socialist Future* (1891)
23. George Bernard Shaw et al., *Fabian Essays in Socialism* (1889) vs. Thomas Mackay, *A Plea for Liberty: An Argument against Socialism and Socialistic Legislation* (1891) and *A Policy Of Free Exchange* (1894)
24. Karl Marx, *Das Kapital*, vol. 2 (1885) and vol. 3 (1894) vs. Eugen von Böhm-Bawerk, *Karl Marx and the Conclusion of his System of Thought: a Criticism* (1896)
25. Lenin, *The State and Revolution* (1917) vs. Ludwig von Mises in an essay (1920) and then a book, *Socialism* (1922)

The Great Books of Liberty

1. Aesop's *Fables* (c. 500 BC).
2. Étienne de la Boétie, *Discours de la servitude volontaire* (A Speech on Voluntary Servitude) (c.1550s).
3. Richard Overton, "An Arrow against all Tyrants and Tyranny" (Oct. 1646)
4. Baruch Spinoza, *Tractatus Theologico-Politicus* (1670).
5. Algernon Sidney, *Discourses Concerning Government* (1683).
6. John Locke, *Two Treatises of Civil Government* (1689).
7. Edmund Burke, *A Vindication of Natural Society: or, A View of the Miseries and Evils arising to Mankind from every Species of Artificial Society* (1756).
8. Adam Smith, *The Theory of Moral Sentiments* (1759)
9. Adam Smith, *The Wealth of Nations* (1776)
10. Thomas Paine, *Rights of Man* (1791)
11. Mary Wollstonecraft, *A Vindication of the Rights of Woman* (1792)
12. Wilhelm von Humboldt, *Ideen zu einem Versuch, die Grenzen der Wirksamkeit des Staates zu bestimmen* (The Sphere and Duties of Government) (1792, 1851).
13. William Godwin, *An Enquiry Concerning Political Justice* (1793).

14. Condorcet, *Esquisse d'un tableau historique des progrès de l'esprit humain* (A Sketch for a Historical Picture of the Progress of the Human Spirit) (1795).
15. J.B. Say, *Traité d'économie politique* (1803)
16. Benjamin Constant, *Principes de politique, applicables à tous les gouvernements représentatifs* (The Principles of Politics) (1815).
17. J.B. Say, *Cours complet d'économie politique pratique* (1828).
18. Thomas Hodgskin, *The Natural and Artificial Right of Property Contrasted* (1832).
19. Gustave de Molinari, *Les Soirées de la Rue Saint-Lazare: Entretiens sur les lois économiques et défense de la propriété* (Evenings on Saint Lazarus Street: Discussions on Economic Laws and the Defence of Property) (1849)
20. Frédéric Bastiat, *La Loi* (The Law) (1850)
21. Frédéric Bastiat, *Harmonies économiques* (1851)
22. Herbert Spencer, *Social Statics: or, The Conditions essential to Happiness specified, and the First of them Developed* (1851).
23. Charles Coquelin et al., *Dictionnaire de l'économie politique* (1852-53).
24. John Stuart Mill, *On Liberty* (1859).
25. John Stuart Mill, *Utilitarianism* (1863).
26. Lysander Spooner, *No Treason: The Constitution of No Authority* (1867-1870).
27. J.S. Mill, *On the Subjection of Women* (1869).
28. Lysander Spooner, *Vices are not Crimes* (1875).
29. Herbert Spencer, *The Principles of Sociology* (1874-1896).
30. Herbert Spencer, *The Principles of Ethics* (1879-92).
31. Gustave de Molinari, *L'évolution économique du XIXe siècle: théorie du progrès* (1880).
32. Auberon Herbert, *The Right and Wrong of Compulsion by the State: A Statement of the Moral Principles of the Party of Individual Liberty* (1885).
33. Bruce Smith, *Liberty and Liberalism: A Protest against the Growing Tendency toward undue Interference by the State, with Individual Liberty, Private Enterprise and the Rights of Property* (1888).
34. James Coolidge Carter, *The Provinces of the Written and the Unwritten Law* (1889).
35. Auberon Herbert, *The Voluntarist Creed* (1906) *A Plea For Voluntarism* (1908).
36. Ludwig von Mises, *Die Gemeinwirtschaft: Untersuchungen über den Sozialismus* (Socialism) (1922).
37. Ludwig von Mises, *Liberalismus* (Liberalism) (1927)

III. Scholarly Papers and Talks

1. "The Paris School of Liberal Political Economy, 1803-1853". A Paper given at the History of Economic Thought Society of Australia Annual Conference, Melbourne VIC, 22 Sept. 2022.
<<http://davidmhart.com/liberty/Papers/ParisSchool/Hart-ParisSchool-5Sept2022.pdf>>.
2. "Bastiat on the Seen and The Unseen: An Intellectual History". An unpublished paper (27 June, 2022).
<<http://davidmhart.com/liberty/Papers/Bastiat/SeenAndUnseen/SeenUnseen-IntellectualHistory-June2022.html>>.
3. "Bastiat's Theory of Class: The Plunderers vs. the Plundered". An unpublished paper (16 July, 2021).
<<http://davidmhart.com/liberty/FrenchClassicalLiberals/Bastiat/ClassAnthology/index.html>>.
4. "Bastiat on Harmony and Disharmony" (Jan., 2020). A paper given to the American Institute for Economic Research, Great Barrington, Mass.
<<http://davidmhart.com/liberty/Papers/Bastiat/HarmonyDisharmony>>.
5. "Reassessing Bastiat's *Economic Harmonies*" after 170 Years" (Jan. 2020). A paper given to the Political Economy Project, Dartmouth College, Hanover, New Hampshire
<<http://davidmhart.com/liberty/Papers/Bastiat/HarmonyReassessment/>>.
6. "Some Thoughts on an 'Austrian Theory of Film': Ideas and Human Action in a Film about Frédéric Bastiat", a paper given at the Libertarian Scholars Conference, The Kings College, NYC (Sept. 2019)
<<http://davidmhart.com/liberty/Papers/Bastiat/FilmingIdeas/index.html>>
7. "Was Molinari a true Anarcho-Capitalist?: An Intellectual History of the Private and Competitive Production of Security," a paper at the Libertarian Scholars Conference, NYC (Sept. 2019)
<<http://davidmhart.com/liberty/Papers/Molinari/ProductionSecurity/index.html>>
8. "Reassessing Bastiat's *Economic Harmonies* after 160 Years" *Liberty Matters* (May 2019) <<https://oll.libertyfund.org/pages/lm-harmonies>>
9. "The Conflicted Western Tradition: Some Provocative Pairings of Texts about Liberty and Power. Or, 'Logos libertas est'" - a paper give at the Association of Core Texts and Courses annual conference, April 2019, Santa Fe, NM.
<<http://davidmhart.com/liberty/Papers/ProvocativePairings/index.html>>
10. "Gustave de Molinari (1819-1912): A Survey of the Life and Work of an "économiste dure" (a hard-core economist)", the introduction to *The Bicentennial Anthology of Gustave de Molinari's Writings on the State (1846-1911)* (2018)
<<http://davidmhart.com/liberty/FrenchClassicalLiberals/Molinari/BiographicalIntro2018.html>>
11. "Plunderers, Parasites, and Plutocrats: Some Reflections on the Rise and Fall and Rise and Fall of Classical Liberal Class Analysis." Paper given at the Libertarian Scholars Conference, The Kings College, NYC, 20 Oct. 2018.
<<http://davidmhart.com/liberty/Papers/Plunderers/DMH-PPP-Oct2018.html>>
12. "The Paris School of Liberal Political Economy, 1803-1853" (2018)
<<http://davidmhart.com/liberty/Papers/ParisSchool/index.html>>

13. "The 'Seen' and the 'Unseen' Bastiat: Some Reflections on Editing his Work and his Continuing Relevance for Today," Ostrom Workshop, Tocqueville Lecture Series, 28 Sept. 2018, Indiana University, IN.
<<http://davidmhart.com/liberty/Papers/Bastiat/SeenAndUnseen/DMH-SeenUnseenBastiat28Sept2018.pdf>>
14. *Tracts on Liberty by the Levellers and their Critics (1638-1660)*, 7 vols. Edited by David M. Hart and Ross Kenyon (Indianapolis: Liberty Fund, 2014-18), Volume 7 (1650-1660) (2018). <<http://oll.libertyfund.org/pages/leveller-tracts-summary>>
15. Translation and "Introduction" and "Further Aspects of Molinari's Life and Thought," in Gustave de Molinari, *Evenings on Saint Lazarus Street: Discussions on Economic Laws and the Defense of Property* (Liberty Fund, forthcoming). Draft online <<https://oll.libertyfund.org/pages/gdm-soirees3>>.
16. Introduction and Notes to the revised translation of Bastiat's *The State*, *Online Library of Liberty* (June 2018). <<http://oll.libertyfund.org/pages/state-lf>>
17. Introduction and Notes to the revised translation of Bastiat's *The Law*, *Online Library of Liberty* (Feb. 2018). <<http://oll.libertyfund.org/pages/bastiat-the-law-revised-lf-edition>>
18. "Socialism: A Study Guide and Reader," *Online Library of Liberty* (July, 2018). <<https://oll.libertyfund.org/pages/socialism>>
19. "Bastiat: the 'Unseen' Radical". The Henry Hazlitt Memorial Lecture, Austrian Economics Research Conference, Mises Institute, Auburn AL (March 2017). <<http://davidmhart.com/liberty/Papers/Bastiat/UnseenRadical/index.html>>
20. "I, Pencil': An Intellectual History" (January, 2017). An unpublished paper.
21. "Gilbert-Urbain Guillaumin (1801-64) and the Guillaumin publishing firm (1837-1910): A Statistical Analysis of Seventy Years of Publication" (January, 2017).
<<http://davidmhart.com/liberty/FrenchClassicalLiberals/Guillaumin/index.html>>
22. "Classical Liberalism and the Problem of Class," *Liberty Matters Online Discussion Forum*, *Online Library of Liberty* (Nov. 2016)
<<http://oll.libertyfund.org/pages/lm-class>>
23. "Bastiat's Theory of Class: The Plunderers vs. the Plundered" (May, 2016). An introduction to a bilingual anthology of Bastiat's writings on class and exploitation.
<<http://davidmhart.com/liberty/FrenchClassicalLiberals/Bastiat/ClassAnthology/index.html>>
24. "The Struggle against Protectionism, Socialism, and the Bureaucratic State: The Economic Thought of Gustave de Molinari, 1845-1855." Paper given at the Austrian Economics Research Conference, 31 March to 2 April 2016, The Mises Institute, Auburn, AL.
<<http://davidmhart.com/liberty/Papers/Molinari/EconomicThought/index.html>>
25. "The Life of Jacques Bonhomme, Printer (1819–1865)," *Online Library of Liberty* (27 March, 2016). <<http://oll.libertyfund.org/pages/jb-life>>
26. "Entrepreneurs, Investors, and Scribblers: An Austrian Analysis of the Structure of Production and Distribution of Ideas". A paper given at the Southern Economics Association, New Orleans, November 21-23, 2015.
<http://davidmhart.com/liberty/Papers/StructureProductionIdeas/DMH_StructureProductionIdeas21Oct2015.html>
27. "Reassessing Frédéric Bastiat as an Economic Theorist." A paper presented to the Free Market Institute, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, TX, October 2,

2015.
<http://davidmhart.com/liberty/Papers/Bastiat/EconomicTheorist/DMH_Bastiat-EconomicTheorist21Sept2015.html>
28. "Gustave de Molinari and The Seven Musketeers of French Political Economy in the 1840s" (25 June, 2015).
<<http://davidmhart.com/liberty/Papers/Molinari/SevenMusketeers/SevenMusketeers.html>>
29. "The Classical Liberal Tradition - A History of Ideas and Movements over 400 Years." Papers given to the Institute for Humane Studies, Advanced Studies Summer Seminar, Bryn Mawr College, PA (June 2015).
<<http://davidmhart.com/liberty/ClassicalLiberalism/HistoryCL.html>>
30. "Images of Liberty and Power: the Subversion of State Propaganda." A paper given to the Institute for Humane Studies, Advanced Studies Summer Seminar, Bryn Mawr College, PA (June 2015). [PDF]
<<http://davidmhart.com/liberty/Lectures/2015/IHS/3-ImagesLibertyPower/IHS2015-ImagesofLibertyPower.pdf>>
31. "Competing Visions of the Future: Socialist and Classical Liberal." A paper given to the Institute for Humane Studies, Advanced Studies Summer Seminar, Bryn Mawr College, PA (June 2015).
<<http://davidmhart.com/liberty/Lectures/2015/IHS/4-VisionsFuture/Lecture/Lecture4-VisionsFuture.html>>
32. "Literature IN Economics, and Economics AS Literature I: Bastiat's use of Literature in Defense of Free Markets and his Rhetoric of Economic Liberty." A paper given at the Association of Private Enterprise Education International Conference (April 12-14, 2015) , Cancún, Mexico.
<http://davidmhart.com/liberty/Papers/Bastiat/FrenchLiterature/DMH_BastiatFrenchLiterature.html>
33. "Literature IN Economics, and Economics AS Literature II: The Economics of Robinson Crusoe from Defoe to Rothbard by way of Bastiat." A paper given at the Association of Private Enterprise Education International Conference (April 12-14, 2015) , Cancún, Mexico.
<http://davidmhart.com/liberty/Papers/Bastiat/CrusoeEconomics/DMH_CrusoeEconomics.html>
34. "The Liberal Roots of American Conservatism: Bastiat and the French Connection." A paper given to the Philadelphia Society meeting March 27-29, 2015 on "The Roots of American Conservatism - and its Future".
<http://davidmhart.com/liberty/Papers/Bastiat/LiberalRoots/DMH_LiberalRoots.html>
35. "Reader's Guide to the Works of Frédéric Bastiat (1801–1850)," *Online Library of Liberty* (July 28, 2015). <<http://oll.libertyfund.org/pages/fb-readersguide>>
36. "On the Spread of (Classical) Liberal Ideas," *Liberty Matters Online Discussion Forum*, Online Library of Liberty (March 2015).
<<http://oll.libertyfund.org/pages/lm-ideas>>
37. "Seeing the 'Unseen' Bastiat: The Changing Optics of Bastiat Studies. Or, What the Liberty Fund's Translation Project is teaching us about Bastiat". A paper presented to the "Colloquium on Market Institutions & Economic Processes" at NYU (December 1, 2014).
<http://davidmhart.com/liberty/Papers/Bastiat/SeenAndUnseen/DMH_Bastiat-SeenAndUnseen15Nov2014.html>

38. "Negative Railways, Turtle Soup, talking Pencils, and House owning Dogs: The French Connection and the Popularization of Economics from Say to Jasay" (Sept. 2014)
<<http://davidmhart.com/liberty/Papers/Bastiat/BastiatAndJasay.html>>
39. "Unfortunately, hardly anyone listens to the Economists': The Battle against Socialism by the French Economists in the 1840s". Paper given to the Centre for Independent Studies, Sydney, 8 July 2014.
<<http://davidmhart.com/liberty/Lectures/2014/CIS-July/index.html>>
40. "On Ricochets, Hidden Channels, and Negative Multipliers: Bastiat on Calculating the Economic Costs of 'The Unseen'." A Paper given at the Southern Economic Association, November 23-25, 2013. [PDF 725 KB
<http://davidmhart.com/liberty/Lectures/2013/SEA/DMH-BastiatRicochet_24Nov2013.pdf>
41. "Frédéric Bastiat's Distinction between Legal and Illegal Plunder." A Paper given at American Philosophical Society, Seattle WA, 7 April, 2012.
<http://davidmhart.com/liberty/Papers/Bastiat/Bastiat_LegalPlunder.html>
42. "Opposing Economic Fallacies, Legal Plunder, and the State: Frédéric Bastiat's Rhetoric of Liberty in the Economic Sophisms (1846–1850)". A paper given at the History of Economic Thought Society of Australia (HETSA) at the Royal Melbourne Institute of Technology, July 2011.
<http://davidmhart.com/liberty/Papers/Bastiat/Hart_BastiatsSophismsAug2011.html>
43. The David R. Saurman Provocative Lecture: "Frédéric Bastiat - Pivotal French Classical Liberal" (4 April, 2011) at the Department of Economics, San Jose State University, CA. <http://davidmhart.com/liberty/Lectures/2011/Bastiat-SJSU/Bastiat_2011_SJS-OH-fullversion.html>
44. "Reflections on Liberty and Power in Modern Art," a paper given at the Westervelt-Warner Museum of American Art, Tuscaloosa, Alabama (Nov. 2010).
<<http://davidmhart.com/liberty/Lectures/2010/LibertyPower1/index.html>>