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The Social Contract From Hobbes

The condition in which people give up some

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individual liberty in exchange for some common security is the Social Contract.

Hobbes defines contract as "the mutual transferring of right." In the state of nature, everyone has the right to everything - there are no limits to the right of natural liberty. The social contract is the agreement by which individuals mutually transfer their natural right.

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**Great Philosophers:
Thomas Hobbes:
social contract**

Developed in 1651, the Thomas Hobbes social contract theory that looks to address the origin of society. At the same time, it looks at the overall legitimacy of how a state has authority over an individual. According to Hobbes, individuals consent, other tacitly or explicitly, to

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surrender personal
freedoms to a ruling

leader or group in
exchange for

protection of the
freedoms they can
maintain.

**Thomas Hobbes
Social Contract
Theory Explained -
HRF**

The Social Contract
from Hobbes to Rawls
[Boucher, Boucher,
David, Kelly, Paul] on
Amazon.com. *FREE*

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**The Social Contract
from Hobbes to
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The social contract theory was the creation of Hobbes who created the idea of a social contract theory, which Locke and Rousseau built upon. Their ideas of the

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social contract were often influenced by the era in which they lived and social issues that were present during their lives.

The Social Contract: Hobbes, Locke and Rousseau

The first modern philosopher to articulate a detailed contract theory was Thomas Hobbes (1588-1679).

According to Hobbes,

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the lives of individuals in the state of nature were "solitary, poor, nasty, brutish and short", a state in which self-interest and the absence of rights and contracts prevented the "social", or society. Life was "anarchic" (without leadership or the concept of sovereignty).

Social contract - Wikipedia

The social contract

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theories of Hobbes and Locke start from the concept of man in a primitive state without political authority or formal checks on the behaviour of individuals. They considered that such a stateless autonomous condition could not prevail if man was to move beyond a primitive existence.

**The Social Contract
Theories of Thomas**

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Hobbes and John Locke

Thomas Hobbes devised the Social Contract theory in the 17th Century. It stated that common security should be favored and that a bit of individual liberty should be sacrificed by each person to achieve it. Under the Social Contract, the natural right to liberty would be mutually transferred.

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**What Is Thomas
Hobbes' Social
Contract Theory?**

Concisely, Hobbes's social contract is a method of trading liberty for safety. Hobbes himself defined the idea of the social contract as "the mutual transfer of right" to achieve security and safety. John Locke did not believe that human nature is as cruel as

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Thomas Hobbes vs John Locke: Social Contract vs Natural

...

Although similar ideas can be traced to the Greek Sophists, social-contract theories had their greatest currency in the 17th and 18th centuries and are associated with such philosophers as the

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Englishmen Thomas
Hobbes and John Locke

and the Frenchman
Jean-Jacques Rousseau.

What distinguished
these theories of
political obligation from
other doctrines of the
period was their
attempt to justify and
delimit political
authority on the
grounds of individual
self-interest and
rational consent.

social contract |

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**Definition, Theories,
& Facts | Britannica**

Hobbes believes that a social contract would be arrived at because of four guiding principles. The first is that there is equality of power in regards to strength and intelligence. He claims that there is no one who is so strong and intelligent that he cannot be overwhelmed by the collective desire or

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larger group of people.

**Hobbes and the
Social Contract -
Lawaspect.com**

The classic social-contract theorists of the 17th and 18th centuries—Thomas Hobbes (1588–1679), John Locke (1632–1704), and Jean-Jacques Rousseau (1712–78)—held that the social contract is the means by which civilized society,

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including government,
arises from a
historically or logically
preexisting condition of
stateless anarchy, or ...

The Social Contract and Philosophy | Britannica

The idea of the social contract goes back at least to Epicurus (Thrasher 2013). In its recognizably modern form, however, the idea is revived by Thomas Hobbes; it was

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developed in different ways by John Locke, Jean-Jacques Rousseau, and Immanuel Kant.

After Kant, the idea largely fell into disrepute until it was resurrected by John Rawls.

Contemporary Approaches to the Social Contract (Stanford ...

This paper provides a small summary of Social Contract Theory

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by Hobbes, Locke and

Rousseau. It discusses what is the social contract theory and the reason. Then the paper points out the State of...

(PDF) Summary of Social Contract Theory by Hobbes, Locke ...

Hobbes believes that the only way to get out of a wild and unjust "state of nature" is to collectively give up

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some of our rights in order to secure more basic inalienable rights that will be accepted by all because they have all consented to a “contract”; to do otherwise would mean punishment by those elected to arbitrate the social contract. In order to arrive at this social contract, Hobbes constructs a “state of nature” where there are humans in a world without government.

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**Hobbes and the
Social Contract |
FreebookSummary**

John Locke and Thomas Hobbes were known as social contract theorists as well as natural law theorists. However, they are both completely different in terms of their stand and conclusions in several laws of nature. Thomas Hobbes was an English philosopher from Malmesbury.

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**Difference Between
Locke and Hobbes |
Difference Between**

Origin of the Term The term "social contract" can be found as far back as the writings of the 4th-5th century BCE Greek philosopher Plato. However, it was English philosopher Thomas Hobbes (1588-1679) who expanded on the idea when he wrote "Leviathan," his

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philosophical response
to the English Civil
War.
By David Boucher

**The Social Contract
and Its Impact on
American Politics**

Contract theory has been used to justify political authority, to account for the origins of the state, and to provide foundations for moral values and the creation of a just society. In The Social...

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In the Leviathan (1651), a book that expressed Hobbes' views, Hobbes developed the idea of a social contract. In the social contract, a person's moral and political obligations are dependent on an agreement among them to form the society where they

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society's obligations,
the absolute monarch
would ensure law and
order.

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