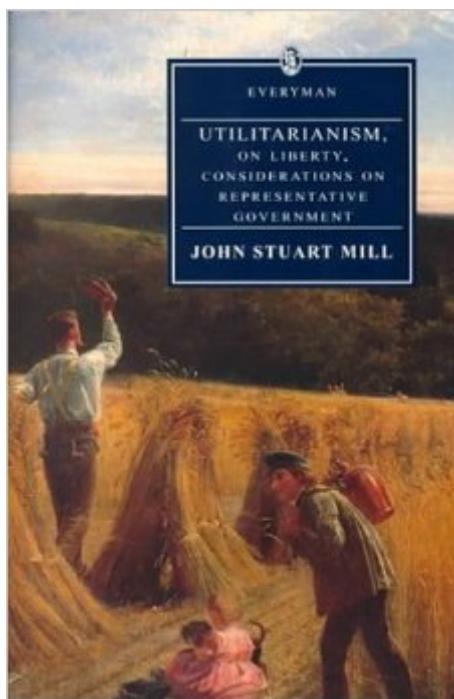


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# Utilitarianism, On Liberty (Everyman Paperback Classics)



## Synopsis

Part of the "Everyman" series which has been re-set with wide margins for notes and easy-to-read type. Each title includes a themed introduction by leading authorities on the subject, life-and-times chronology of the author, text summaries, annotated reading lists and selected criticism and notes.

## Book Information

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Average Customer Review: 3.3 out of 5 starsÂ  See all reviewsÂ (3 customer reviews)

Best Sellers Rank: #2,189,764 in Books (See Top 100 in Books) #68 inÂ Books > Politics & Social Sciences > Philosophy > Movements > Utilitarianism #5627 inÂ Books > Politics & Social Sciences > Philosophy > Political #15365 inÂ Books > Textbooks > Humanities > Philosophy

## Customer Reviews

Although debates about "On Liberty" are amusing, the issue is should you buy this edition or some other? Copies of "Utilitarianism" and "On Liberty" abound. Most follow the editorial work of the "Collected Works of John Stuart Mill" (University of Toronto Press), the standard for Mill scholarship. So, the question is "which edition gives me more stuff?" Here are comments about a few of the editions available. The Everyman edition (1993) includes Mill's book, "Considerations on Representative Government," which is very good. The Oxford edition (2008) has all of those works plus "The Subjection of Women," and a good critical essay by John Gray. The Blackwell edition (2003), edited by Mary Warnock, includes "Utilitarianism" and "On Liberty." The extras in this edition are part of Bentham's writings on utilitarianism, Mill's criticism of his mentor, Bentham, and a short work by John Austin who influenced Mill's thinking. Similarly, Hackett's edition (2003), entitled "The Classical Utilitarians," has "Utilitarianism" and "On Liberty" and selections from Bentham's "Principles of Morals and Legislation." It also contains other pieces showing the differences between Mill and Bentham's utility theories. The idea of editions including other authors connected to Mill is

interesting. Two such editions have "On Liberty" without "Utilitarianism," but several critical essays by Mill's contemporaries. The first is the Norton Critical Edition (1996), edited by Alan Ryan, and simply titled "Mill." That volume also includes "The Subjection of Women." The second is entitled "On Liberty," edited by Edward Alexander, and published by Broadview (1999). Both of these are good because of the critical commentaries.

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