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A metaphor for the unseen forces that move the free market economy.

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The Invisible Hand Charlie Tims, Shelagh Wright, 2013-04-01 The economic crisis has squeezed the cultural sector across the world. But cut backs, closed theatres and moth-balled arts centres are only half of the story. When critics and historians look back to our times they'll be less preoccupied with the art that wasn't made and more with the art that was. Art that could explain how we arrived here, art that could do something about it, and art that showed the possibility of different ways of living. Not for the art that was shaped by the economy but art that forged alliances with the people and forces that could reshape it. That's what this paper is about. Inside IETM and beyond we found artists keen to explore what people value and whether the economy actually reflects it. We found fringe institutions, networks and conferences attempting to open up a space to question and attack judgements made by politicians in the name of economy. We found artists active in their communities, experimenting and rehearsing with their own micro-economies as co-operatives, time banks and demonstrations of different forms of community. Where politics has been asphyxiated by a cadre of economists, art is administering a kiss of life. But neither artists nor the cultural sector are separate from the economy. The answer to inequality, democratic disengagement and climate change is not simply more art. But rather a different place for art. Artists who question values of the economy inevitably end up questioning the values of the cultural sector. In the face of more politically engaged, socially curious art, new networks, institutions and approaches are needed to support it. Art not just as an input or output of an economy but art that challenges the assumptions on which the economy is based.

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John Locke's Two Treatises of Government Edward J. Harpham, 1992. The past thirty years have witnessed a renaissance in Lockean scholarship. New work and new thinking has now recast our most basic comprehension of John Locke (1623-1704) as a political theorist and of Locke's *Two Treatises of Government* as a historical document. This collection of essays investigates the implications of the new scholarship for our understanding of Locke's political thought and its impact upon the liberal tradition. *John Locke's Two Treatises of Government* has long been recognized as one of the great works of political philosophy. Three centuries after it was written, students and scholars continue to study it for insights into the intellectual origins of the modern world and for a better understanding of such fundamental concepts as natural rights, social contract, limited government, and the rule of law. The seven essays in this volume explore various dimensions of Locke's *Two Treatises*. The introductory essay places the new scholarship in a historical context. The next four essays show how this recent literature has affected our view of particular aspects of the *Two Treatises*: its theory of politics, its religious underpinnings, its theory of rationality, and its conception of the relationship between politics and economics. The final two essays discuss how the new scholarship has changed our understanding of the impact of the *Two Treatises* upon political thought in the eighteenth and late twentieth centuries. Included at the end of the text is an extended secondary bibliography on John Locke's *Two Treatises*. These essays do not seek closure. Nor do they set forth a single correct interpretation. Instead, they offer readers a deeper appreciation of how our view of Locke's *Two Treatises* has changed over the last three decades and the importance of those changes in understanding of the liberal tradition. A solid contribution to the literature, bringing together some of the best new scholarship on Locke and reflecting the diversity, breadth, and depth of the current debate on both Locke and early liberalism. The editor's selection clearly demonstrates there is no single orthodox reading of Locke and conveys the intellectually lively debate that pervades the field today. Ronald J. Terchek, author of *Locke, Smith, Mill, and the Liberal Concept of Agency*.

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