
Meeting Times. Our meetings will be held on Tuesdays (McLane) and Wednesdays (Armentrout) at 6-8 pm in the O'Neil Center conference room (Crow 282). Both groups have the same readings.

Attendance is required. Your attendance and active participation are required. We will have 10 on-campus meetings plus a joint reading group summit with the students from similar reading groups at Baylor, Texas Tech, and University of Central Arkansas. That will be held at SMU on the 11th. We will bring in a speaker who will continue our conversation informally. You should expect this to last until about 8 pm. This is considered an integral part of the program and you are expected to participate. Leaving early (or arriving late) will count as half an absence. Please notify me if you have food allergies or other issues so that we can be sure to accommodate you.

Facebook Group. You should all make at least one post or comment about the readings each week on the Facebook group that we have created jointly with the McLane Scholars groups at Baylor and Texas Tech. Please join the group and make a contribution before the first meeting.
<https://www.facebook.com/groups/733137316769255/>

Stipend. Upon successful completion of the program, you will receive a \$1,000 stipend. (Thanks to the McLane Company, Inc. and the Armentrout Foundation for their generous support for this program.) There is much paperwork involved and we will need to set you up as an SMU employee in order

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“Boondoggle in the Motor City: Detroit's Train to Nowhere” (short video on Detroit light rail project, 5:48) <http://reason.com/reasontv/2010/10/13/light-rail>
Michael Munger, “The Political Economy of Public Transportation” (podcast on Chilean bus system, 56:07) http://www.econtalk.org/archives/2008/07/munger_on_the_p.html
Drew Carey, “Privatize It: Reason Saves Cleveland, Episode 3” (short video on business over-regulation in Cleveland, 9:19) <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=g9-ozphsuSk>

NO MEETINGS MAR. 14/15 DUE TO SPRING BREAK

Week 6: Alternatives to Traditional Local Government (Mar. 21/22) (53 pages)

Edward Stringham. (2015) “Rules from Voluntary Associations as an Alternative to Coercive Ones: Governance as a Club Good,” Chapter 3 in *Private Governance*. New York: Oxford University Press, 21-36. (16 pages)

Fred Foldvary. (2002) “Proprietary Communities and Community Associations,” Chapter 11 in David Beito, Peter Gordon, & Alex Tabarrok, eds. *The Voluntary City: Choice, Community, and Civil Society*. Oakland, CA: The Independent Institute, 258-286. (28 pages)

Robert H. Nelson. (2004) “The Private Neighborhood” *Regulation*, 27, 2: 40-46. (7 pages)
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Week 10: Overview (Apr. 25/26) (56 pages)

Edward Glaeser. (2011) "Flat World, Tall City" Conclusion in *Triumph of the City: How Our Greatest Invention Makes Us Richer, Smarter, Greener*