

21^η Συνάντηση Ελλήνων Ιστορικών Οικονομικής Σκέψης

έν καιρῷ πανδημίας

4-5 Ιουνίου 2021

Στην τηλε-πλατφόρμα του ΕΚΠΑ



Νίκος Θεοχαράκης
Τμήμα Οικονομικών Επιστημών,
ΕΚΠΑ

Internet και ΙΟΣ

Επανάσταση στις Τεχνολογίες Πληροφορικής και Τηλεπικοινωνιών

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- Account Card:** "Add an additional email address". It includes a lock icon and the text: "Never lose access to your account by adding another email address." Below this is an "Add new address" button and an "Ask me later" link.
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Archive for the History of Economic Thought

"This archive is an attempt to collect in one place a large number of significant texts in the history of economic thought. I have tried to cast my nets as wide as possible including representative texts of all of the major thinkers and schools of thought; and most of the sub-fields of economics. The archive is a work in progress that may never be completed. The field of economic thought is a very large one. The texts are posted primarily for the use of students who might not otherwise have access to these writings. They are to be used strictly for non-commercial educational purposes. There are mirror sites at the [University of Bristol](#) (maintained by Tony Brewer) and at the [University of Melbourne](#) (maintained by Robert Dixon). There are as well, [many other sites that might be of interest.](#)" - Rod Hay

Rod Hay passed away suddenly on May 18, 2008 at the age of 60. Here is a brief [commemoration](#) of his life. The Department of Economics at McMaster will maintain this site in his memory. McMaster Adjunct [Professor Robert Dimand](#) directs this effort. Works added after Rod's are so indicated.

List of Authors Included in this Archive

A

[Abbott, Edith](#)
[Acton, John](#)
[Alison, William](#)
[Anderson, James](#)
[Andréadès, Andreas](#)
[Anonymous](#)
[Arbuthnot, John](#)
[Aristotle](#)
[Asgill, John](#)
[Ashley, William James](#)

B

[Babbage, Charles](#)
[Bacon, Francis](#)

Rod Hay

Rod Hay passed away suddenly on Saturday, May 18th 2008 at the age of 60. A proud educator of economics, Rod taught courses in economics, economic history, and the history of economic thought at several universities in Ontario. At the time of his death he was a lecturer at the University of Guelph. Many will know him from his spirited comments on the History of Economics Society listserv. Others will appreciate that he was the energetic creator of the McMaster Archive for the History of Economic Thought, an electronic HET database of texts housed at McMaster University long before the existence of other such resources. He maintained the site, calling it "a work in progress that may never be completed."

It is one of the most extensive databases of works by economists in existence today, with texts posted "primarily for the use of students who might not otherwise have access to these writings." Works by Charles Babbage, William Blake, Adam Ferguson, and David Hume, to name but a few, are included at the site, which will continue to be maintained at McMaster.



While at the University of Toronto as a graduate student in the 1980s, Rod was a driving force in the creation and continued existence of several ball teams, including the "Random Walks" and the "Imperfect Competitors." He also played on McMaster's "Deadweight Losses". He reminded the hot-headed economics graduate students that the games were not so important, after all. He was a good hitter with a good arm.

Rod will be missed by many.

This was written for the Newsletter of the Canadian Economics Association by Sandra Peart, who was President of the History of Economics Society at the time of Rod's death and is reproduced by permission. Very small additions and changes were made by Mike Veall of McMaster University.

Adam Smith

June 5, 1723-July 17, 1790

- [Published Works](#)

- [Wealth of Nations](#)
- [The Theory of Moral Sentiments](#)

- ["Account of the Life and Writings of Adam Smith"](#) by Dugald Stewart
- [Adam Smith](#), by James Anson Farrer
- ["The Political Economy of Adam Smith"](#) by Thomas Edward Cliffe Leslie
- [A Letter from Governor Pownall to Adam Smith, being an Examination of Several Points of Doctrine](#), (1776)
- John Gray (1724–1811) [The essential principles of the wealth of nations, illustrated, in opposition to some false notions of Dr. Adam Smith and others](#). (1797)

Additional:

- [Adam Smith complete works](#)

INTRODUCTION AND PLAN OF THE WORK

THE annual labour of every nation is the fund which originally supplies it with all the necessaries and conveniences of life which it annually consumes, and which consist always either in the immediate produce of that labour, or in what is purchased with that produce from other nations.

According therefore as this produce, or what is purchased with it, bears a greater or smaller proportion to the number of those who are to consume it, the nation will be better or worse supplied with all the necessaries and conveniences for which it has occasion.

But this proportion must in every nation be regulated by two different circumstances; first, by the skill, dexterity, and judgment with which its labour is generally applied; and, secondly, by the proportion between the number of those who are employed in useful labour, and that of those who are not so employed. Whatever be the soil, climate, or extent of territory of any particular nation, the abundance or scantiness of its annual supply must, in that particular situation, depend upon those two circumstances.

The abundance or scantiness of this supply, too, seems to depend more upon the former of those two circumstances than upon the latter. Among the savage nations of hunters and fishers, every individual who is able to work, is more or less employed in useful labour, and endeavours to provide, as well as he can, the necessaries and conveniences of life, for himself, or such of his family or tribe as are either too old, or too young, or too infirm to go a hunting and fishing. Such nations, however, are so miserably poor that, from mere want, they are frequently reduced, or, at least, think themselves reduced, to the necessity sometimes of directly destroying, and sometimes of abandoning their infants, their old people, and those afflicted with lingering diseases, to perish with hunger, or to be devoured by wild beasts. Among civilised and thriving nations, on the contrary, though a great number of people do not labour at all, many of whom consume the produce of ten times, frequently of a hundred times more labour than the greater part of those who work; yet the produce of the whole labour of the society is so great that all are often abundantly supplied, and a workman, even of the lowest and poorest order, if he is frugal and industrious, may enjoy a greater share of the necessaries and conveniences of life than it is possible for any savage to acquire.

The causes of this improvement, in the productive powers of labour, and the order, according to which its produce is naturally distributed among the different ranks and conditions of men in the society, make the subject of the first book of this Inquiry.

History of Economic Thought Website

HISTORY



The History of Economic Thought (HET) Website concentrates information and resources on the history of economic thought, from the ancient times until the modern day. It is designed for students, researchers and the general public, who are interested in learning about economics from a historical perspective.

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AUTHORS



Gonçalo Fonseca

Research Fellow

[Creator, The History of Economic Thought Website](#)

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Gonçalo Fonseca

Gonçalo L. Fonseca is a research fellow at the Institute for New Economic Thinking. He received his Ph.D. in Economics from the New School for Social Research and his M.A. from the Johns Hopkins University. His research is on the intersection of the history of economic thought and economic theory. He is currently researching the foundations of the Marginalist Revolution, examining the origins, scope and construction of theories of exchange and competition.

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I am pleased to announce that the History of Economic Thought Website is back. I am thankful for the assistance of the Institute for New Economic Thinking (INET), which has supported its



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WELCOME!

WELCOME TO THE HISTORY OF ECONOMIC THOUGHT WEBSITE! This web site concentrates information and resources on the history of economic thought, from the ancient times until the modern day. It is designed for students, researchers and the general public, who are interested in learning about economics from a historical perspective.

The History of Economic Thought (HET) website was created and written by myself ([Gonçalo L. Fonseca](#)) as a labor of love. I started it back in 1998, in a burst of youthful energy, and have expanded and maintained it since. I originally constructed it in my spare time, without compensation, as a public good. For a long time, it hosted on a faculty server at the Department of Economics of the [New School for Social Research](#). It subsequently moved to its own server, and then went down for a while.

With the support of the [Institute for Economic Thinking](#) (INET) since 2014, the HET website has been revised, revamped and expanded. The new HET Website was re-launched in 2016 at a new URL address:

<http://www.hetwebsite.net/het/>

This is an on-going project, there still remains much to be revised, profiles and essays to be completed and new content to be added, so keep checking back ([news](#))

The HET website is not an online textbook nor a reference encyclopedia. I prefer to think of it as a "*link tank*", pointing students and researchers to available online resources on economic theory. I have just organized these links in a manner which I believe is both entertaining and educational. The HET website is probably the largest organized concentration of links to online books and articles on economic thought available.

<http://www.hetwebsite.net/het/>



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with Bill Janeway

Schools of Political Economy	Neoclassical Schools	Alternative Schools	Thematic Schools	Institutions
Pre-Classical	Anglo-American	Heterodox	Empirical	Universities
Classical	Continental	Keynesian	Theoretical	Societies

Every school of thought is like a man who has talked to himself for a hundred years and is delighted with his own mind, however stupid it may be.

(J.W. Goethe, 1817, *Principles of Natural Science*)

SCHOOLS OF POLITICAL ECONOMY (Ancient-1871)	
PRE-CLASSICAL	CLASSICAL
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Ancients • Islamic Economics • The Scholastics • The Salamanca School • The First Economists • The Mercantilists • The German Cameralists • French Colbertisme • Enlightenment Economics • The Physiocrats • The Scottish Enlightenment • The Italian Tradition • Social Philosophers and Commentators 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Classical Ricardian School • Population Theorists • The Bullionist Controversies • The Utilitarians • The Manchester School • British Anti-Classicals • The French Liberal School • The French Engineers • Continental Proto-Marginalists • The Marxian School • The American Apologists • The Neo-Ricardians • The Neo-Marxians

THEORY OF VALUE (General Equilibrium Theory)

Classical

- Cantillon's System
- Quesnay's *Tableau Economique*
- The Classical Ricardian System
- von Neumann Systems

Neoclassical

- The Marginalist Revolution of 1871-4
- The Neoclassical Theory of Distribution
- Walrasian General Equilibrium Theory
- The Paretian System
- Edgeworthian Exchange
- General Equilibrium under Uncertainty
- The Socialist Calculation Debate
- Mathematical Appendix

MACROECONOMICS

Classical

- Growth Theory
- Monetary Theory
- The Bullionist Controversy
- The General Glut Controversy
- Business Cycle Theory

Neoclassical

- The Neoclassical Macromodel
- Monetarism
- Rational Expectations
- Neoclassical Growth Theory
- Capital and Investment Theory

Keynesian

- On Keynes's *General Theory*
- The Neo-Keynesian World
- Keynesian Business Cycle Theory
- Keynesian Growth Theory
- Disequilibrium Keynesianism

MICROECONOMICS

Microeconomic Themes

Uncertainty, Information and Games

John Stuart Mill, 1806-1873



J.S. Mill

British philosopher, [Classical](#) economist, prophet of li

The particulars of Mill's life are too well known - as la Ricardian economist [James Mill](#), trained from an early father into the British East India Company, broke with years for her husband to die, became a public intellect

Major Works of John Stuart Mill

- "Two Letters on the Measure of Value", 1822, *The Traveller* ["Exchangeable Value", 1822, *The Traveller*, Pt.1 (Dec 6), Pt.2 (Dec.13) [*CW*, v.22 [lib1](#) & [lib2](#)] (reply to [Torren James Mill](#))
- "Tooke's Thoughts on High and Low Prices", 1823, *Globe & Traveller*, Pt. 1 (Mar 4), Pt. 2 (Aug 9) [*CW*, v.22 [lib1](#) & [lib2](#)]
- "[Malthus's](#) Measure of Value", 1823, *Morning Chronicle*, (Sep 5) [*CW*, v.22 [lib](#)]
- "Questions of Population", 1823, *Black Dwarf* Pt. 1 (Nov 27), Pt. 2 (Dec 10), Pt. 3 (Jan 7, 1824), Pt. 4 (Feb 25) [*CW*, v.22. [lib1](#), [lib2](#), [lib3](#), [lib4](#)] (reply to Thomas Wooler)
- "The Utility of Knowledge: Speech at Mutual Improvement Society, 1823", unpub, [pub. 1924 *Autobiography*, Laski ed, [p.267](#)]
- "War Expenditure", 1824, *Westminster Rev* (v.1, Jul), [p.27](#) (review of Blake)
- "The British Constitution: Speech at Debating Society, 1825", unpub [pub. 1924 *Autobiography*, Laski ed, [p.275](#)]
- "Quarterly Review - Political Economy", 1825, *Westminster Rev*, (v.3, Jan), [p.213](#) (review of James [Mill](#))
- "Corn Laws", 1825, *Westminster Review* (v.3, Apr), [p.394](#) (review of W.W. Whitmore)
- [W. Ellis & J.S. Mill] "McCulloch's Discourse on Political Economy", 1825, *Westminster Review*, (v.4, Jul), [p.88](#) (review of J.R. [McCulloch](#))
- "Paper Currency - Commercial Distress", 1826, *Parliamentary Review*, [p.630](#)
- [Attrib to J.S. Mill in *CW*] "The Silk Trade", 1826, *Westminster Review* (v.5, Jan), [p.136](#)
- "New Corn Law", 1827, *Westminster Review* (v. 7, Jan), [p.169](#) (review of T. Perronet Thompson)
- "Whately's Elements of Logic", 1828, *Westminster Rev* (v.9, Apr), [p.137](#) (review of R. [Whately](#))
- [Attrib to J.S. Mill in *CW*] "The Nature, Origin and Progress of Rent", 1828, note III in J.R. McCulloch, ed., of Smith, *Wealth of Nations*, v.4, [p.100](#)
- "On Perfectibility: Speech at Debating Society, 1828", unpub [pub. 1924 *Autobiography*, Laski ed, [p.288](#)]
- "Notes of Speech against Sterling, speech at Debating Society, 1829", unpub [pub. 1924 *Autobiography* Laski ed, [p.300](#)]
- "Church: speech at Debating Society, 1829", unpub [pub. 1924, *Autobiography* Laski ed, [p.310](#)]
- "Review of Miss Martineau's Tales", 1830, *Examiner*
- "The Spirit of the Age", 1831, *Examiner*
- "Review of Whately's Introductory Lectures", 1831, *Examiner* (June 12) [*CW* v.22 [lib](#)]
- "The Use and Abuse of Political Terms", 1832, *Tait's Edinburgh Mag*, v.1 (May), [p.164](#)
- [Antiquus] "On Genius", 1832, *Monthly Repository* (Oct), [p.649](#)
- # "Bentham and his works - 1 the Book of Fallacies", 1832, *Tait's Edinburgh Mag*, v.2 (Oct) [p.49](#)
- "Obituary of Bentham", 1832, *Examiner*
- "Remarks on Bentham's Philosophy" (App. B, [p.469](#)), "A Few Observations on Mr. Mill" (App. C, [p.485](#)), "Comment on Bentham" ([p.351?](#)), in 1833, E.L. Bulwer, editor, *England and the English*, v.2
- "Corporation and Church Property", 1833, *The Jurist* (Feb), [p.1](#) [1859 DD, [v.1](#)]
- "The Currency Juggle", 1833, *Tait's Edinburgh Magazine* (v.3, Jan), [p.461](#) [1859 DD, [v.1](#)]
- "Thoughts on Poetry and its Varieties", 1833, *Monthly Repository* (Jan and Oct) [1859 DD [v.1](#)]
- [Anon] "Writings of Junius Redivivus", 1833, *Monthly Repository* (Apr)
- [Anon] "Writings on Junius Redivivus, the producing man's companion", 1833, *Tait's Edinburgh Magazine* (Jun), [p.347](#)
- "Alison's History of Europe", 1833, *Monthly Repository* (Aug) [1859 DD, [v.1](#)]
- "Miss Martineau's Summary of Political Economy", 1834, *Monthly Repository*, (v.8), [p.318](#)
- "Professor Sedgwick's Discourse - State of Philosophy in England", 1835, *London Rev* (Apr), [p.95](#) [1859 DD [v.1](#)]
- "Rationale of Representation", 1835, *London Rev* (Jul), [p.341](#) [only partially in 1859 DD, [v.1](#)]
- "Tennyson's Poems, 1835, *London Review* (Jul), [p.402](#)
- [A.] "Civilization", 1836, *London and Westminster Rev* (Apr), [p.1](#) [1859 DD [v.1](#)]
- [A.] "On the Definition of Political Economy; and on the Method of Philosophical Investigation in that Science", 1836, *London and Westminster Rev* (Oct), [p.1](#)
 - [Reprinted as "On the Definition of Political Economy; and on the Method of Investigation Proper to it", in as [Ch. V](#) of Mill, 1844].
- [A.] "Aphorisms - Thoughts in the Cloister and the Crowd", 1837, *London and Westminster Rev*. (Jan), [p.346](#) [1859 DD [v.1](#)]
- [A.] "Armand Carrel", 1837 *London and Westminster Rev*, (Oct), [p.66](#) [1859 DD [v.1](#)]
- [A.] "Letters from Palmyra" 1838, *London and Westminster Rev*, (Jan) [p.436](#) [1859 DD [v.1](#)]
- [A.] "Revolutionary Poetry: Poems and Romances of Alfred de Vigny" 1838 (Apr), [p.1](#) [1859 DD, [v.1](#)]

John Stuart Mill, 1806-1873



J.S. Mill

British philosopher, [Classical](#) economist, prophet of liberalism and public int

The particulars of Mill's life are too well known - as laid out in his famous *Au* Ricardian economist [James Mill](#), trained from an early age to be a genius, "let father into the British East India Company, broke with Bentham, had an exist years for her husband to die, became a public intellectual Whig politician, etc.

- *A System of Logic, inductive and deductive, being a connected view of the principles of evidence and the methods of scientific*
 - 1843 original ed, [v.1](#), [v.2](#)
 - 1847 2nd ed., [v.1](#), [v.2](#)
 - 1851 3rd ed [v.1](#), [v.2](#)
 - 1856 4th ed. , [v.2](#)
 - 1862 5th ed, [v.1](#)
 - 1865 6th ed., [v.1](#), [v.2](#)
 - 1868 7th ed
 - 1872, 8th ed [v.1](#), [v.2](#)
 - 1875 9th ed [v.1](#), [v.2](#)
 - 1879 10th ed, [v.1](#), [v.2](#)
 - 1884 People's ed
 - [1906 repr]
- *Essays on Some Unsettled Questions of Political Economy*, 1844 [[bk](#)], [[av](#)], [[brs](#)], [[pdf](#)] [[lib](#)] [[audio](#)]
 - "I - Of the Laws of Interchange between Nations, and the distribution of the gains of commerce among the countries of th
 - "II - Of the Influence of Consumption upon Production" ([p.47](#))
 - "III - On the Words Productive and Unproductive" ([p.75](#))
 - "IV - Of Profits, and Interest" ([p.90](#))
 - "V - On the Definition of Political Economy, and on the Method of Investigation proper to it" ([p.120](#)) [reprint of 1836]
- "Michelet's History of France", 1844, *Edinburgh Review* (v. 79, Jan), [p.1](#) [1859 DD, [v.2](#)]
- [A.] "The Currency Question", 1844 *Westminster Review* (v.41, Jun), [p.579](#) (review of Tooke and Torrens)
- "Claims of Labour", 1845, *Edinburgh Rev* (v. 81, Apr), [p.498](#) [1859 DD, [v.2](#)]
- [A.] "De Quincey's Logic of Political Economy", 1845, *Westminster Review* (v.43, Jun), [p.319](#)
- "Mr Guizot's Lectures and Essays in History" 1845, *Edinburgh Rev* (v.82, Oct), [p.381](#) [1859 DD, [v.2](#)]
- "Grote's History of Greece", 1846, *Edinburgh Rev* (Oct), [p.343](#) [1859 DD, [v.2](#)] (review of George Grote v.i, ii)
- *The Principles of Political Economy: with some of their applications to social philosophy*, 1848
 - 1848 original ed: [v.1](#), [v.2](#)
 - 1849 2nd ed, [v.1](#), [v.2](#)
 - 1852 3rd ed., [v.1](#), [v.2](#)
 - [German 1852 trans. (Soetbeer), [v.1](#), [v.2](#)]
 - [French 1854 trans (Dussard & Courcelle-Seneuil). [v.1](#), [v.2](#); 1861 2nd ed, [v.1](#), [v.2](#)]
 - 1857 4th ed. [v.1](#), [v.2](#)
 - 1862 5th ed. [v.1](#), [v.2](#)
 - [1864 (NY), repr of 5th ed., [v.1](#), [v.2](#)]
 - 1865 6th ed. [v.1](#), [v.2](#)
 - [1865 People's ed; 1866 repr, 1875 repr]
 - 1871 7th ed, [v.1](#), [v.2](#)
 - 1878 8th ed, [v.1](#), [v.2](#)
 - [1884 (J.L. Laughlin) abridged ed, 1887 repr]
 - 1886 9th ed, [v.1](#), [v.2](#)
 - 1892 "Silver" ed [1894 repr, 1904 repr, 1911 repr]
 - 1909 "New" ed. (W.J. Ashley ed.) [[bk](#)] [1923 repr, [av](#)]
 - [html: [McM](#)]
 - 1965 ed, from *Collected Works of John Stuart Mill* (J.M. Robson, ed).
 - v.2 of CW - Principles of Political Economy, Bks. I-II [[lib](#)]
 - v.3 of CW - Principles of Political Economy, Bks. III-IV & App [[lib](#)], which includes:
 - App. F (notes on Principles manuscript) [[lib](#)]
 - App. G (correspondence with Harriet Taylor, 1840-57). [[lib](#)]



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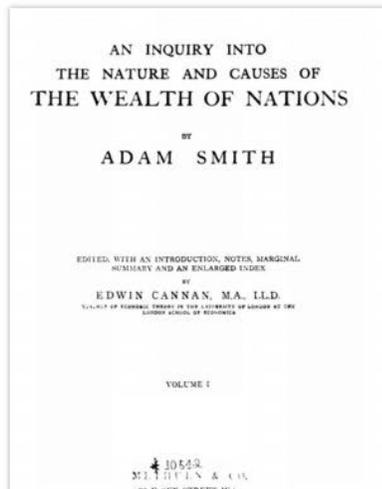
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- Adam Smith ([Cannan edition](#))
- David Ricardo ([Sraffa edition](#))
- [Thomas Robert Malthus](#)
- Jeremy Bentham ([Bowring edition](#))
- John Stuart Mill ([Toronto edition](#))
- [W. Stanley Jevons](#)
- [Carl Menger](#) (στα γερμανικά)
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Titles from Adam Smith:

- Author: BOLL 7: Adam Smith, "On Free Trade" (1776)
 - Author: BOLL 39: Adam Smith, "Of the Character of Virtue" (1759)
 - Author: The Glasgow Edition of the Works and Correspondence of Adam Smith, 7 vols.
 - Author: An Inquiry into the Nature and Causes of the Wealth of Nations (Cannan ed.), in 2 vols.
 - Author: Lectures on Justice, Police, Revenue and Arms (1763)
 - Author: Theory of Moral Sentiments and Essays on Philosophical Subjects (1869)
 - Author: The Theory of Moral Sentiments and on the Origins of Languages (Stewart ed.)
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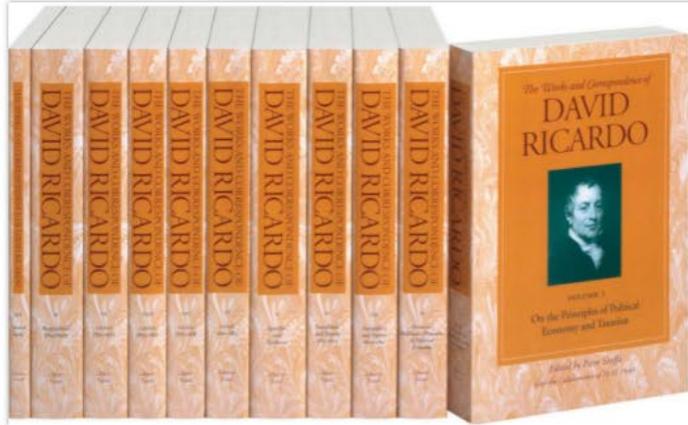
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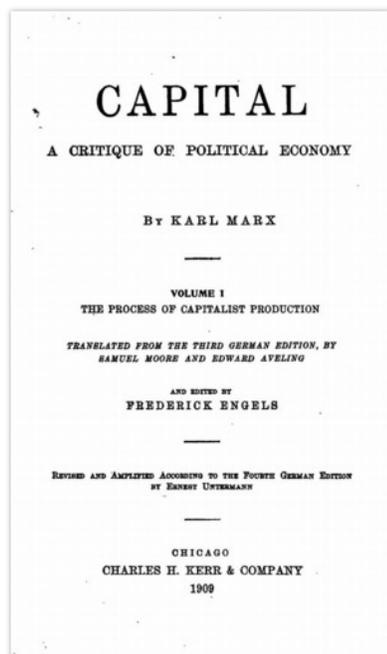


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The Works and Correspondence of David Ricardo, ed. Piero Sraffa with the Collaboration of M.H. Dobb (Indianapolis: Liberty Fund, 2005), 11 vols. The entire series includes:

- Volume 1: On the Principles of Political Economy and Taxation
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A three volume criticism of the capitalist system by one of the leading theorists of 19th century socialism. Only vol. 1 appeared in Marx's lifetime (1867); the other two vols. were published posthumously by Engels (1885, 1894). Marx prided himself on having discovered the "laws" which governed the operation of the capitalist system, laws which would inevitably lead to its collapse. A German language version of *Das Kapital* is also available in [HTML](#) and facsimile [PDF](#).

See also:

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1840–1921

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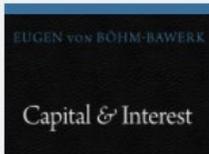
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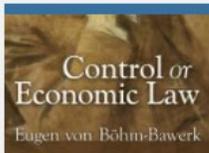
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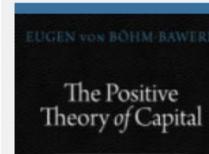
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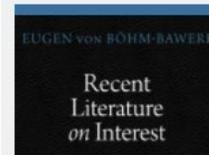
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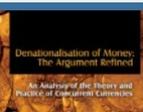
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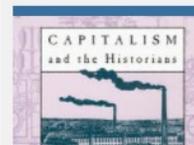
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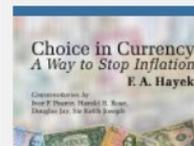
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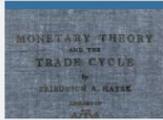


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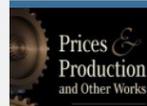
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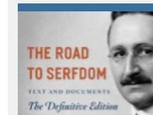
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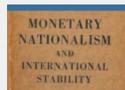
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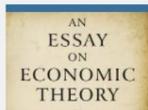
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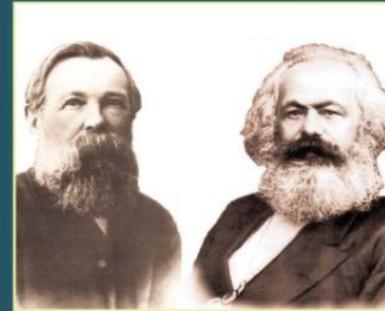
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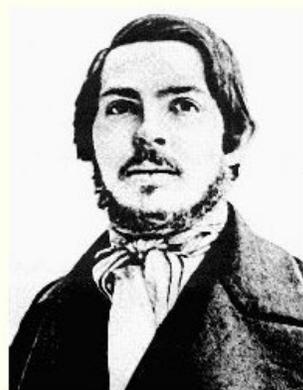
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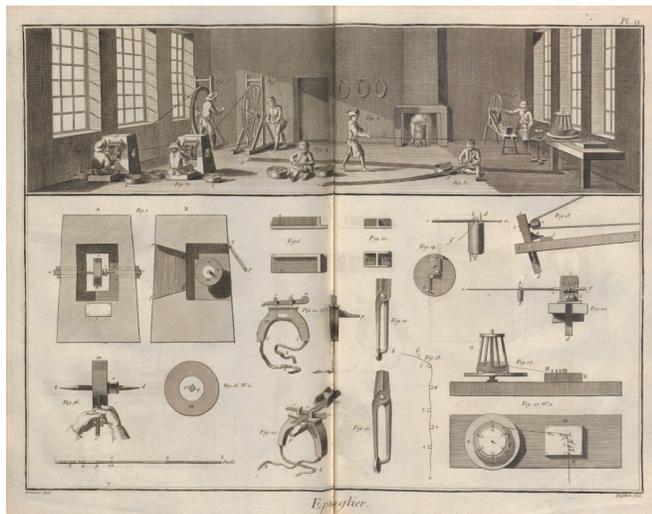
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Aristot. Nic. Eth. 1133a

εἰ δὲ μὴ, δουλεία δοκεῖ εἶναι εἰ μὴ ἀντιποιήσει· ἢ τὸ εὖ· εἰ δὲ μὴ, μετάδοσις οὐ γίνεται, τῇ μεταδόσει δὲ συμμένουσιν. διὸ καὶ Χαρίτων ἱερὸν ἐμποδῶν ποιοῦνται, ἵν' ἀνταπόδοσις ἦ· τοῦτο γὰρ ἴδιον χάριτος· ἀνθυπηρετῆσαι γὰρ δεῖ τῷ χαρισμένῳ, καὶ πάλιν αὐτὸν ἀρξαι χαριζόμενον. ποιεῖ δὲ τὴν ἀντίδοσιν τὴν κατ' ἀναλογίαν ἢ κατὰ διάμετρον σύζευξις. οἰκοδόμος ἐφ' ᾧ α, σκυτοτόμος ἐφ' ᾧ β, οἰκία ἐφ' ᾧ γ, ὑπόδημα ἐφ' ᾧ δ. δεῖ οὖν λαμβάνειν τὸν οἰκοδόμον παρὰ τοῦ σκυτοτόμου τὸ ἐκείνου ἔργον, καὶ αὐτὸν ἐκείνῳ μεταδιδόναι τὸ αὐτοῦ. ἐὰν οὖν πρῶτον ἦ τὸ κατὰ τὴν ἀναλογίαν ἴσον, εἶτα τὸ ἀντιπεπονθὸς γένηται, ἔσται τὸ λεγόμενον. εἰ δὲ μὴ, οὐκ ἴσον, οὐδὲ συμμένει· οὐθέν γὰρ κωλύει κρεῖττον εἶναι τὸ θατέρου ἔργον ἢ τὸ θατέρου· δεῖ οὖν ταῦτα ἴσασθῆναι. ἔστι δὲ τοῦτο καὶ ἐπὶ τῶν ἄλλων τεχνῶν· ἀνηροῦντο γὰρ ἄν, εἰ μὴ ὁ ἐποίει τὸ ποιοῦν καὶ ὅσον καὶ οἶον, καὶ τὸ πάσχον ἔπασχε τοῦτο καὶ τοσοῦτον καὶ τοιοῦτον. οὐ γὰρ ἐκ δύο ἰατρῶν γίνεται κοινωνία, ἀλλ' ἐξ ἰατροῦ καὶ γεωργοῦ, καὶ ὁλως ἐτέρων καὶ οὐκ ἴσων· ἀλλὰ τούτους δεῖ ἴσασθῆναι. διὸ πάντα συμβλητὰ δεῖ πως εἶναι, ὧν ἐστὶν ἀλλαγὴ. ἐφ' ὃ τὸ νόμισμα ἠέληλυθε, καὶ γίνεται πως μέσον· πάντα γὰρ μετρεῖ, ὥστε καὶ τὴν ὑπεροχὴν καὶ τὴν ἔλλειψιν, πόσα ἄττα δὴ ὑποδήματ' ἴσον οἰκία ἢ τροφή. δεῖ τοίνυν ὅπερ οἰκοδόμος πρὸς σκυτοτόμον, τοσαυτὰ ὑποδήματα πρὸς οἰκίαν ἢ τροφήν. εἰ γὰρ μὴ τοῦτο, οὐκ ἔσται ἀλλαγὴ οὐδὲ κοινωνία. τοῦτο δ' εἰ μὴ ἴσα εἶη πως, οὐκ ἔσται. δεῖ ἄρα ἐνὶ τινὶ πάντα μετρεῖσθαι, ὥσπερ ἐλέχθη πρότερον. τοῦτο δ' ἐστὶ τῇ μὲν ἀληθείᾳ ἢ χρειᾷ, ἢ πάντα συνέχει· εἰ γὰρ μὴθὲν δέοιντο ἢ μὴ ὁμοίως, ἢ οὐκ ἔσται ἀλλαγὴ ἢ οὐχ ἡ αὐτή· οἶον δ' ὑπάλλαγμα τῆς χρειᾷς τὸ νόμισμα γέγονε κατὰ συνθήκην· καὶ διὰ τοῦτο τοῦνομα ἔχει νόμισμα, ὅτι οὐ φύσει ἀλλὰ νόμῳ ἐστὶ, καὶ ἐφ' ἡμῖν μεταβαλεῖν καὶ ποιῆσαι ἄχρηστον. ἔσται δὲ ἀντιπεπονθὸς, ὅταν ἴσασθῇ, ὥστε ὅπερ γεωργὸς πρὸς σκυτοτόμον, τὸ ἔργον τὸ τοῦ σκυτοτόμου πρὸς τὸ τοῦ γεωργοῦ.

ed. J. Bywater, Aristotle's *Ethica Nicomachea*. Oxford, Clarendon Press. 1894.

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English (H. Rackham)

focus hi

if they cannot, they feel they are in the position of slaves—and to repay good with good— failing which, no exchange takes place, and is exchange that binds them together. [7] This is why we set up a shrine of the Graces in a public place, to remind men to return a kindness; for that is a special characteristic of grace, since it is a duty not only to repay a service done one, but another time to take the initiative in doing a service oneself. [8]

Now proportionate requital is effected by diagonal conjunction. For example, let A be a builder, B a shoemaker, C a house, and D a shoe. It is required that the builder shall receive from the shoemaker a portion of the product of his labor, and give him a portion of the product of his own. Now⁴ if proportionate equality between the products be first established, and then reciprocation take place, the requirement indicated will have been achieved; but if this is not done, the bargain is not equal, and intercourse does not continue. For it may happen that the product of one of the parties is worth more than that of the other, and in that case therefore they have to be equalized. [9] This holds good with the other arts as well; for they would have passed out of existence if the active element did not produce, and did not receive the equivalent in quantity and quality of what the passive element receives.² For an association for interchange of services is not formed between two physicians, but between a physician and a farmer, and generally between persons who are different, and who may be unequal, though in that case they have to be equalized. [10] Hence all commodities exchanged must be able to be compared in some way. It is to meet this requirement that men have introduced money; money constitutes in a manner a middle term, for it is a measure of all things, and so of their superior or inferior value, that is to say, how many shoes are equivalent to a house or to a given quantity of food. As therefore a builder is to a shoemaker,³ so must such and such a number of shoes be to a house, [or to a given quantity of food]⁴; for without this reciprocal proportion, there can be no exchange and no association; and it cannot be secured unless the commodities in question be equal in a sense. [11]

It is therefore necessary that all commodities shall be measured by some one standard, as was said before. And this standard is in reality demand, which is what holds everything together, since if men cease to have wants or if their wants alter, exchange will go on no longer, or will be on different lines. But demand has come to be conventionally represented by money; this is why money is called *nomisma* (customary currency), because it does not exist by nature but by custom (*nomos*), and can be altered and rendered useless⁵ at will. [12]

There will therefore be reciprocal proportion when the products have been equated, so that as farmer is to shoemaker,⁶ so may the shoemaker's product be to the farmer's product.

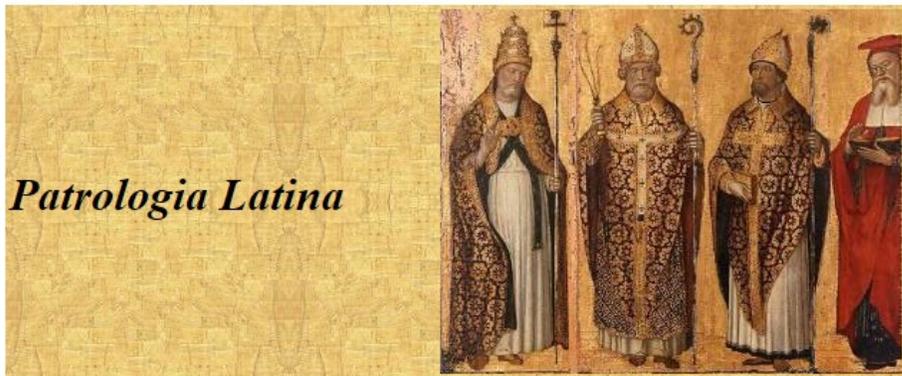
¹ The relative value of the units of the two products must be ascertained, say one house must be taken as worth *n*. Then the four terms are and cross-conjunction gives totals *A+nD*, *B+C*, which are in 'arithmetical proportion' (see first note on 5.4.3) with the two first terms, i.e. the difference between each pair is the same; the builder and the shoemaker after the transaction are by an equal amount richer than they were before they began to make the articles.

² This sentence also appeared in the mss. above, at 4.12, where it made no sense. If genuine here, the phrases 'active element' and 'passive element' seem to mean producer and consumer. Even so, it is probable that there is some corruption; Jackson's insertion gives 'unless the passive element produced the same in quantity and quality as the active, and the latter received the same in quantity and quality as the former.'

Για τους Ρωμαίους αγρονόμους π.χ., Cato, Varro, Columela, Palladius, βλ. στα γαλλικά το [*Les agronomes latins : Caton, Varron, Columelle, Palladius: avec la traduction en français / publiés sous la direction de M. Nisard*](#), (1864). Στα αγγλικά βλ. Marcus Terentius Varro, [*On Agriculture*](#) και Marcus Porcius Cato, [*On Agriculture*](#) από τον ιστότοπο του [Bill Thayer](#) ο οποίος τα έχει και στο λατινικό πρωτότυπο. Για τα λατινικά κείμενα βλ. την ανθολογία [*Scriptores rei rusticae veteres Latini Cato, Varro, Columella, Palladius. Quibus nunc accedit Vegetius de mulo-medicina et Gargilii Martialis fragmentum. Adiectae notae et lexicon rei rusticae curante I.M. Gesnero*](#) (1735) ή γενικότερα το Internet Archive.

[Gargilius Martialis, Quintus; Vegetius Renatus, Flavius; Cato, Marcus Porcius, 234-149 B.C; Columella, Lucius Junius Moderatus; Palladius, Rutilius Taurus Aemilianus; Varro, Marcus Terentius. *Rerum rusticarum*](#)

Patrologia Latina



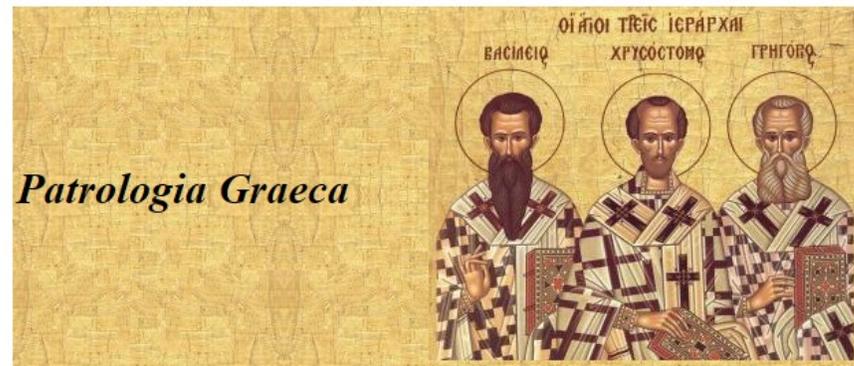
Jacques Paul Migne. *Patrologiae Cursus Completus. Series Latina.*

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<http://patristica.net/graeca/>

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Patrologia Graeca (PG) PDF's

[Originally compiled by Rod Letchford]

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This page contains a list of links to volumes of the Patrologia Graeca (Patrologiae Cursus Completus. Series Graeca) available online in PDF form. They all lead to downloadable PDFs – at least from where I live (Australia). If they don't work for you, try accessing them via an anonymous proxy server.

Pages

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- [Ephraim Graecus – A list of works](#)

"A Complete List of the Names of the Authors whose works are printed in the Greek Series of Migne's Patrologia"
compiled by J.B. Pearson, D.D. Published Cambridge, 1882.

1. Clemens Romanus; 2 letters,
2 letters to virgins, apostolic
constitutions, recognitions. <http://books.google.com/books?id=qxANpCDOjJIC>
<http://books.google.com/books?id=brbUAAAAAMAAJ>
http://books.google.com/books?id=To_YAAAAAMAAJ

2. Ps.Clemens Romanus; 20
homilies &c; Barnabas; Hermas;
Diognetus, Testament of the 12
patriarchs; Martyrdom of
Andrew and other fragments. http://books.google.com/books?id=EQAb_OdbZIEC
<http://books.google.com/books?id=LpDYAAAAAMAAJ>

3. Dionysius the Areopagite v.1. <http://books.google.com/books?id=PwQRAAAAAYAAJ>
<http://books.google.com/books?id=AlfUAAAAAMAAJ>

4. Dionysius the Areopagite v.2:
scholia of Maximus on Dionysius,
various *Lives* of ps.Dionysius. http://books.google.com/books?id=-_oUAAAAQAAJ

5. Ignatius, Polycarp, Popes of
2nd c., Melito, others. <http://books.google.com/books?id=-AQRAAAAAAYAAJ>

6. Justin, Tatian, Athenagoras,
Theophilus, Hermias. <http://books.google.com/books?id=iQURAAAAAYAAJ>
<http://books.google.com/books?id=NZLYAAAAAMAAJ>

7. Irenaeus. <http://books.google.com/books?id=JwYRAAAAAAYAAJ>

7 (part 1 only) <http://books.google.com/books?id=pL7UAAAAAMAAJ>

<https://books.google.gr/books?id=IITYAAAAMAAJ&pg=PA433#v=onepage&q&f=false>

ΤΟΥ ΕΝ ΑΓΙΟΙΣ ΓΡΗΓΟΡΙΟΥ

ΕΠΙΣΚΟΠΟΥ ΝΥΣΣΗΣ

ΚΑΤΑ ΤΩΝ ΤΟΚΙΖΟΝΤΩΝ.

S. P. N. GREGORII

EPISCOPI NYSSENI

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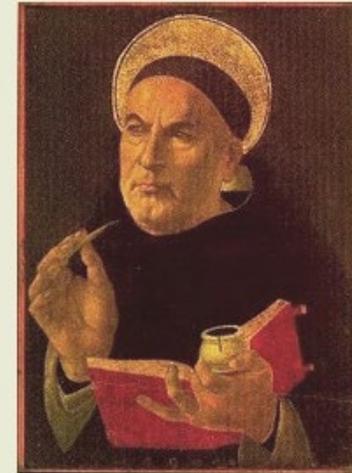
Jacobo Gretsero Soc. Jesu theologo interprete.

Τῶν φιλαρέτων ἀνθρώπων, τῶν ζῆν (1) κατὰ λό-
γον προαιρουμένων, νόμοις ἀγαθοῖς ὁ βίος καὶ προσ-
τάγμασι κεκανόνισται· ἐν οἷς καθορᾶται τοῦ Νο-
μοθέτου ἡ γνώμη πρὸς δύο γενικῶς ἀποτεινομένη
σκοπούς· ἓνα μὲν, τῶν ἀπειρημένων τὴν ἀπαγόρευ-
σιν ἐπιφέρει· ἕτερον δὲ ἐπιφέρει τὴν ἐπιθυμίαν τῶν

A Hominum virtutis studiosorum, et qui mores ex
rationis præscripto formant, vita continetur bonis
legibus et præceptis, in quibus videre est legisla-
torem duo generatim spectare : alterum, ut mala
vetet ; alterum, ut ad honestas actiones singulos
impulset. Non enim fieri potest, ut quis in societate

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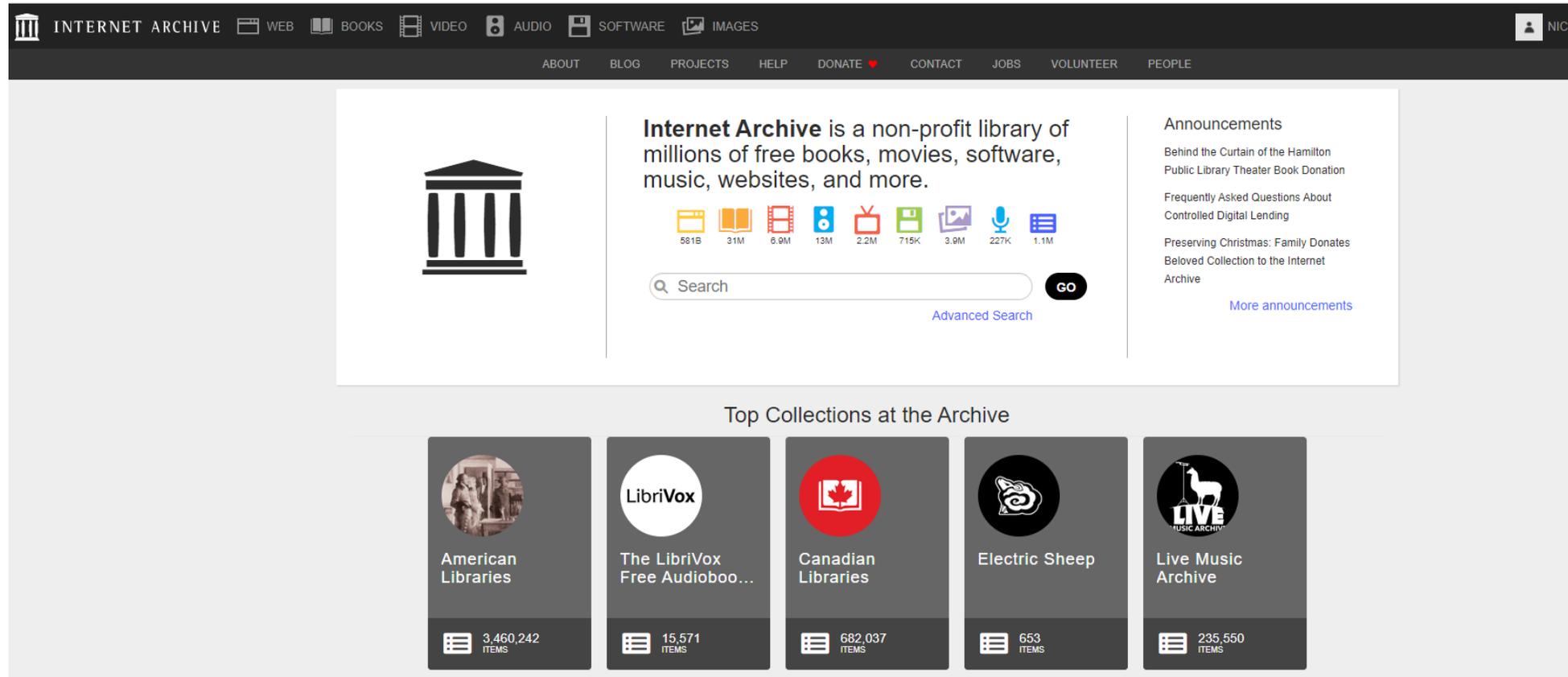
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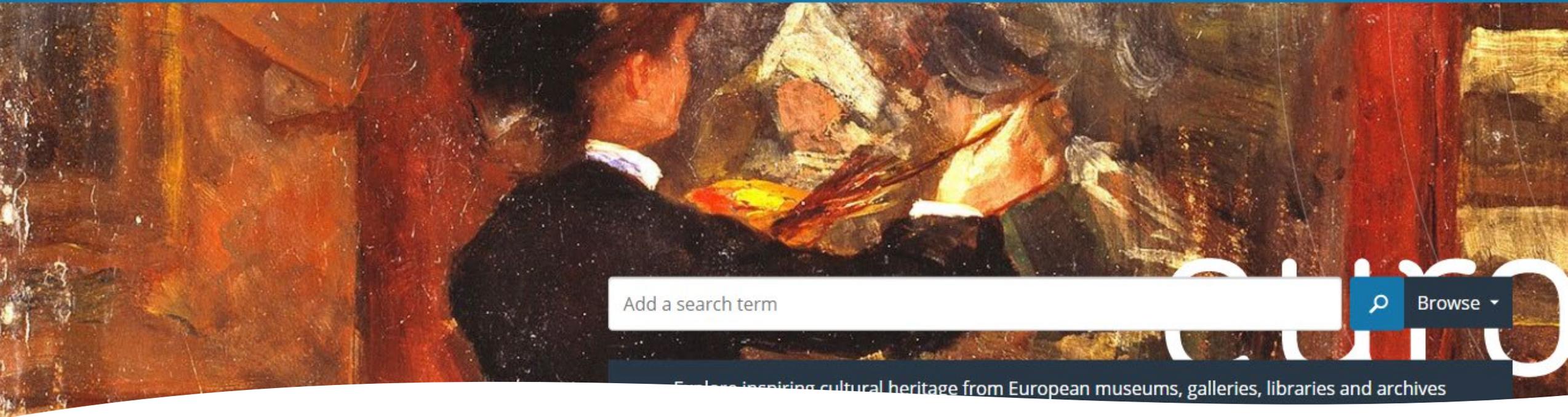
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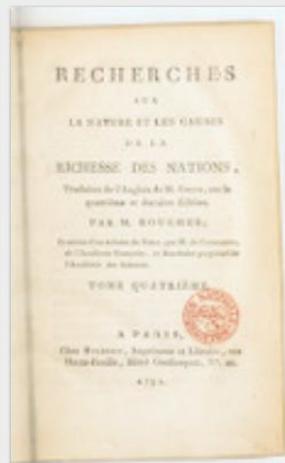
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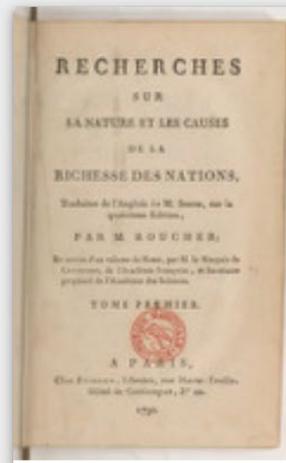
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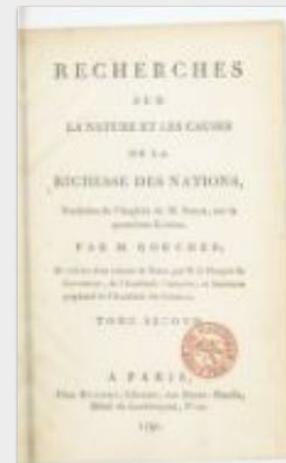
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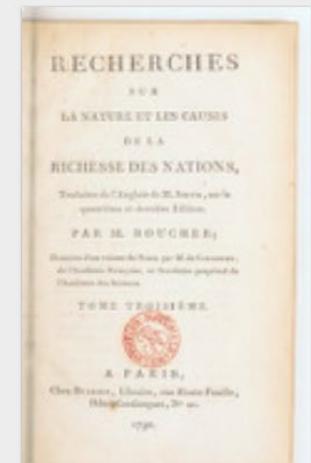
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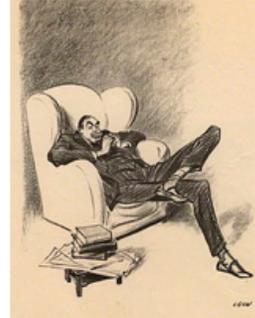
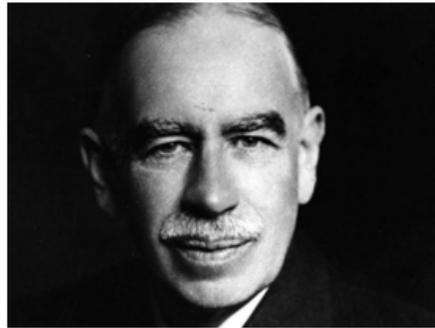
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Piero Sraffa, [Production of Commodities by Means of Commodities: Prelude to a Critique of Economic Theory](#), (1960), Cambridge UP.

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Και ταινίες για τον Sraffa στο [YouTube](#).



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“[A Macrodynamic Theory of Business Cycles](#)”, *Econometrica*, Vol. 3, No. 3 (July 1935), pp. 327-344.

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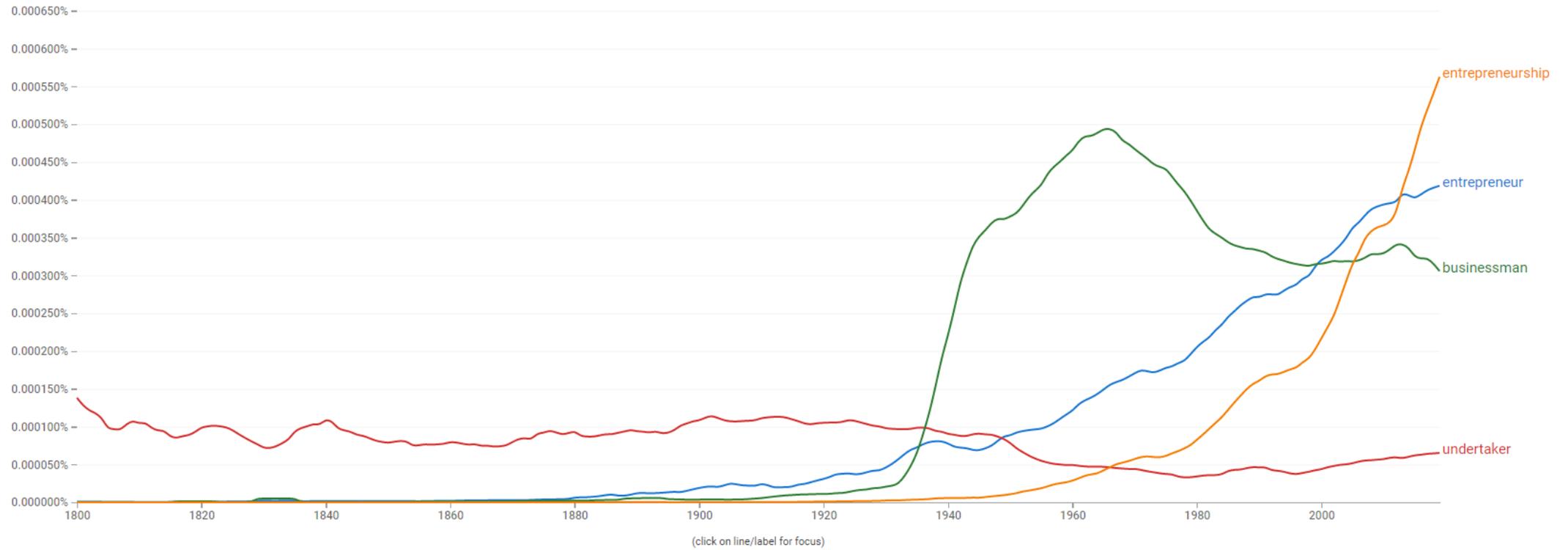
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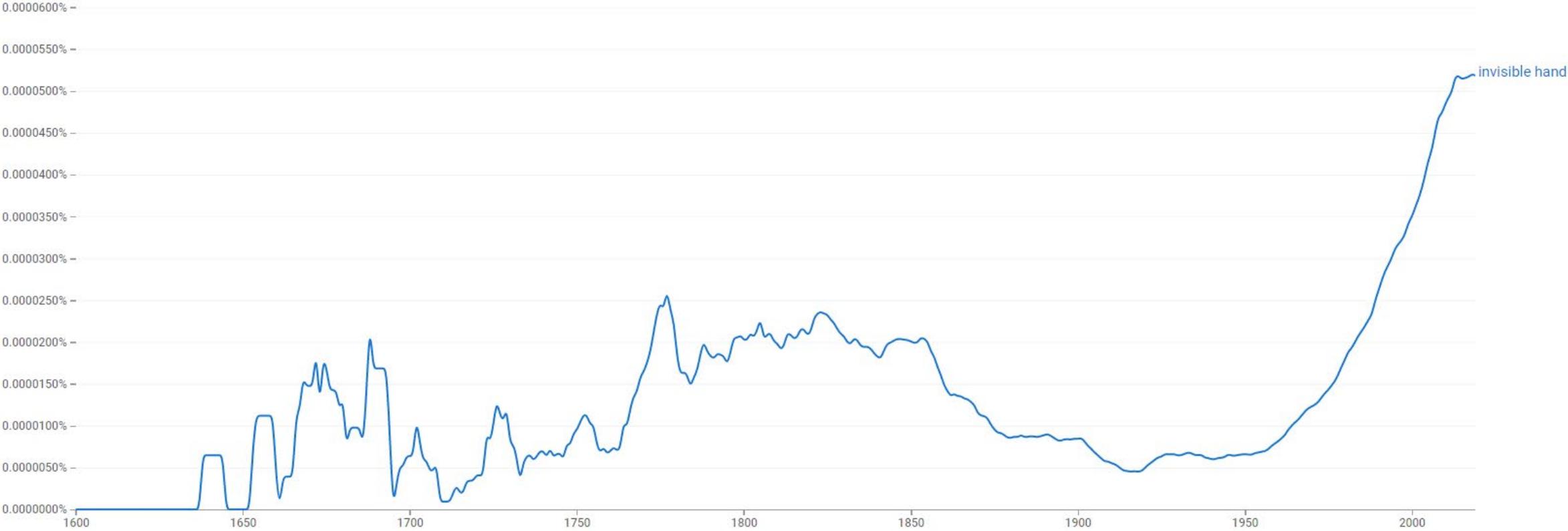


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*Εθνικόν Ἐ Καποδιστριακόν Πανεπιστήμιον Ἀθηνῶν
Τμήμα Οικονομικῶν Επιστημῶν*

Νίκος Θεοχαράκης

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Ιανουάριος 2021

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Σχολή Οικονομικών και Πολιτικών Επιστημών
Τμήμα Οικονομικών Επιστημών

Ιστορία Οικονομικών Θεωριών
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Adam Smith



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- David Buchanan** (1814). *Observations on the subjects treated of in Dr Smith's "Inquiry into the nature and causes of the wealth of nations"*. Edinburgh: Printed for Oliphant, Waugh & Innes, Edinburgh; and for John Murray, 50 Albemarle Street, London.
- Adam Smith (1838). *An inquiry into the nature and causes of the wealth of nations* By Adam Smith, LL.D. With a life of the author, an introductory discourse, notes, and supplemental dissertations. By **J. R. McCulloch**, Esq., A new edition, corrected throughout and greatly enlarged, Printed for Adam and Charles Black, and William Tait, Edinburgh; and Longman & Co., London.
- Adam Smith (1843). *An inquiry into the nature and causes of the wealth of nations* / by Adam Smith, LL.D.; with notes from Ricardo, McCulloch, Chalmers and other eminent economists; edited by **Edward Gibbon Wakefield**, Esq.; with life of the author by Dugald Stewart. A new edition in four volumes, London: Charles Knight/ James Cornish.
- Adam Smith (1904). *An inquiry into the nature and causes of the wealth of nations. by Adam Smith*; edited, with an introduction, notes, marginal summary and an enlarged index, by **Edwin Cannan**, M.A., LL.D., Teacher of economic theory in the University of London at the London School of Economics. London: Methuen & Co. 2 vols.

Εκδόσεις των έργων του Adam Smith στο πρωτότυπο

The Theory of Moral Sentiments

- 1st** *The Theory of Moral Sentiments*. By Adam Smith, Professor of Moral Philosophy in the University of Glasgow. London: Printed for A. Millar, in the Strand; and A. Kincaid and J. Bell, in Edinburgh, 1759 [**html**]
- 2nd** *The Theory of Moral Sentiments*. By Adam Smith, Professor of Moral Philosophy in the University of Glasgow, The **second** edition; London: Printed for A. Millar, in the Strand ; and A. Kincaid and J. Bell, in Edinburgh, **1761**.
- 3rd** *The Theory of Moral Sentiments*. To which is added A Dissertation on the Origin of Languages. By Adam Smith, L.L.D. [sic], The **third** edition, London, Printed for A. Millar, A. Kincaid and J. Bell in Edinburgh; and sold by T. Cadell, **1767**.
- 4th** *The Theory of Moral Sentiments, or, An Essay towards an Analysis of the Principles by which Men naturally judge concerning the Conduct and Character, first of their Neighbours, and afterwards of themselves; To which is added A Dissertation on the Origin of Languages*. By Adam



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Εθνικόν & Καποδιστριακόν Πανεπιστήμιον Αθηνών
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National & Kapodistrian University of Athens
Dept. of Economics

Νίκος Θεοχαράκης / Nicholas J. Theocarakis

Βιβλιογραφία με ελεύθερα διαθέσιμα ψηφιακά τεκμήρια

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German editions of Adam Smith's *Wealth of Nations*
Γερμανικές εκδόσεις του *Πλούτου των Εθνών* του Adam Smith
Deutsche Übersetzungen des Adam Smiths *Wealth of Nations*

- Harald Hagemann, "[German editions of Adam Smith's *Wealth of Nations*](#)", in José Luís Cardoso, Heinz D. Kurz, Philippe Steiner (eds.), *Economic Analyses in Historical Perspective: Festschrift in Honour of Gilbert Faccarello*, (London and New York: Routledge, 2018), Chapter 14, pp. 123-
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- Monika Streissler, „Verzeichnis der Deutschen Übersetzungen des *Wealth of Nations*“, in Adam Smith, *Untersuchung über Wesen und Ursachen des Reichtums der Völker*. Aus dem Englischen übersetzt von Monika Streissler. Herausgegeben und eingeleitet von Erich W. Streissler, (Tübingen: Mohr Siebeck, 2012), p. 898

Johann Friedrich Schiller & Christian August Wichmann
Untersuchungen der Natur und Ursachen von Nationalreichthümern; von Adam Smith, Beyder Rechte Doktor, Mitglied der königlichen

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Classical Political Economy after Adam Smith**Dr. James Anderson (1739-1808)**

Observations on the means of exciting a spirit of National Industry; chiefly intended to promote the agriculture, commerce, manufactures and fisheries of Scotland, (Edinburgh: Printed for T. Cadell, London, and C. Elliot, Edinburgh, 1777)

An enquiry into the nature of the corn-laws; with a view to the new corn-bill proposed for Scotland, (Edinburgh: Mrs. Mundell, 1777).

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Recreations in Agriculture, Natural History, Arts and Miscellaneous Literature, 1799-1802, 6 vols. (London: Printed by T. Bensley; And sold by James Wallis and R.H. Evans, [vol. 1 1799](#), [vol. 2 1800](#)), (London: Printed by T. Bensley; And sold by John Cumming, [vol. 3](#)

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Εθνικόν Ἐ Καποδιστριακόν Πανεπιστήμιον Ἀθηνῶν
Τμήμα Οικονομικῶν Επιστημῶν

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Βιβλιογραφία με ελεύθερα διαθέσιμα ψηφιακά τεκμήρια

Μάρτιος 2021

**Αντικλασικοί Οικονομολόγοι, Οριακή Επανάσταση και
Νεοκλασική Οικονομική Θεωρία:
Από τον Jeremy Bentham στον Arthur C. Pigou**

Die Bourgeoisie hatte in Frankreich und England politische Macht erobert. Von da an gewann der Klassenkampf, praktisch und theoretisch, mehr und mehr ausgesprochene und drohende Formen. Er läutete die Totenglocke der wissenschaftlichen bürgerlichen Ökonomie. Es handelte sich jetzt nicht mehr darum, ob dies oder jenes Theorem wahr sei, sondern ob es dem Kapital nützlich oder schädlich, bequem oder unbequem, ob polizeiwidrig oder nicht. An die Stelle uneigennütziger Forschung trat bezahlte Klopffechtere, an die Stelle unbefangener wissenschaftlicher Untersuchung das böse Gewissen und die schlechte Absicht der Apologetik. Indes selbst die zudringlichen Traktätchen, welche die Anti-Corn-Law League, mit den Fabrikanten Cobden und Bright an der Spitze, in die Welt schleuderte, boten, wenn kein wissenschaftliches, doch ein

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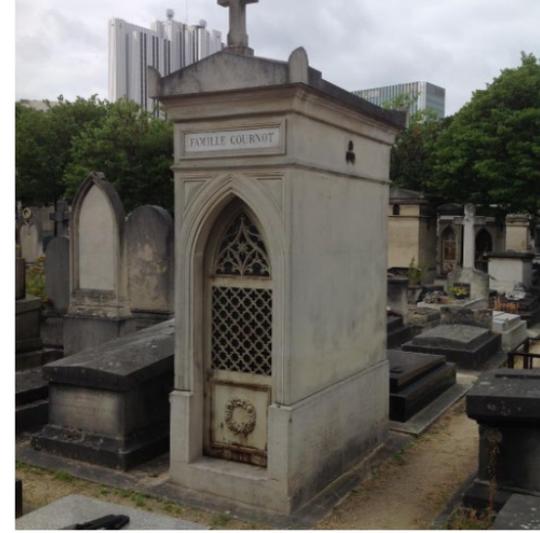
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