

The Classical Economists

Adam Smith

Wealth

Adam Smith contended that a nation's wealth is not about hoarding precious metals but rather about the well-being and living standards of its people.

How Wealth Can Be Attained

Justice, Fair Capitalism

Smith advocated minimal government intervention in a competitive marketplace, emphasizing the importance of self-interest for wealth and economic growth.

Limited Government Intervention
Smith warned against excessive government intervention in the economy, preserving individual liberty and market integrity.

Competition

Smith emphasized competition's role in driving economic growth through product and service improvement, fostering innovation and efficiency.



Like Smith, Ricardo advocated minimal government intervention in the economy, trusting that the market, guided by competitive advantage and self-interest, would foster wealth creation.

How Wealth Can Be Attained

Free Trade

Ricardo championed free trade by arguing that the elimination of barriers like tariffs, allowing nations to specialize in their strengths and grow wealth.

Labor Productivity

Ricardo emphasized improving labor productivity through technology and efficient resource use to create more wealth by producing more with fewer resources.

Limited Government Intervention

Like Smith, Ricardo advocated minimal government intervention in the economy, trusting that the market, guided by competitive advantage and self-interest, would foster wealth creation.

1723-1790

Constituents of Wealth

Labor

Smith believed that individuals, through their work, in producing goods and services, create value and contribute to a nation's wealth.

Division of Labor

Smith believed that task specialization and worker efficiency lead to increased production of goods and services, thereby contributing to a nation's wealth.

Free Markets

Smith believed a free market, driven by self-interest and the "invisible hand," is vital for wealth growth, as it leads individuals to produce and exchange goods and services to society's benefit.

Capital

Smith understood that combining capital with labor enhances productivity in the production process.



1772-1823

David Ricardo

Wealth

Ricardo's concept of comparative advantage stressed that nations could enhance wealth via international trade, specializing in what they do best, even if less efficient in other areas, and trading with each other would lead to overall prosperity.

Constituents of Wealth

Labor

Ricardo, like Smith, supported the labor theory of value, where a good's value is based on the labor needed for its production, with labor being the primary source of value in the economy.

Comparative Advantage and Trade

Ricardo's comparative advantage idea emphasized that focusing on what a country does best in trade could lead to more efficient resource use and greater overall wealth.



How Wealth Can Be Attained

Population Control

Smith advocated controlling population growth through moral restraint, delayed marriage, and natural "checks" like famine, disease, and war to limit overpopulation and its negative effects.

Caution and Prudence

Malthus stressed responsible family planning and wealth accumulation as essential to avoiding the adverse effects of overpopulation.



Thomas Malthus

1766-1834

Wealth

Malthus held a more pessimistic view than Smith and Ricardo, fearing that population growth could outpace economic growth, leading to negative consequences for society.

Constituents of Wealth

Population

Malthus argued that population, growing exponentially, could outpace the means of subsistence, affecting both wealth and society.

Means of Subsistence

Malthus saw that the limited means of subsistence, like food production and resources, were pivotal in wealth. When population growth outstripped these resources, it could lead to poverty and scarcity.

How Wealth Can Be Attained

Cooperative Communities

Owen promoted cooperative communities like New Harmony, emphasizing better living conditions, education, and shared profits for workers as a means to attain wealth through cooperation and shared ownership.

Social Reforms and Government Intervention

Owen endorsed government intervention and social reforms to improve working conditions, labor laws, education, and healthcare accessibility, aiming to boost overall social and economic well-being.

Moral and Ethical Principles

Owen highlighted the importance of moral principles like justice, equality, and cooperation in achieving wealth and fostering a harmonious society.



Robert Owen

Wealth

Robert Owen considered wealth to be a comprehensive concept, encompassing material well-being, social harmony, and individual happiness. He championed equitable wealth distribution, especially benefiting the working class.

Constituents of Wealth

Social and Economic Cooperation

Owen advocated that wealth could be achieved through cooperation rather than competition, leading to greater overall well-being in a harmonious society.

Education and Upliftment

Owen emphasized the value of education and well-being for the working class to create a prosperous and equitable society.

Elimination of Poverty and Inequality

Owen believed that true wealth involved eliminating poverty and inequality. He proposed shared communities to create a more equitable distribution of resources and wealth.



How Wealth Can Be Attained

Industrial Planning and Expert Administration

Saint-Simon proposed "industrial socialism," where a technocratic elite of scientists, engineers, and industrialists would oversee economic activities and promote equitable wealth distribution.

Government Intervention

Saint-Simon favored government intervention to promote public works, social programs, and regulations for economic activities benefiting the social welfare.

Cooperative Ownership

Saint-Simon stressed ownership and worker participation in management and profit-sharing, though not emphasizing cooperative communities like some of his contemporaries.



Henri de Saint-Simon

1760-1825

Wealth

Saint-Simon's perspective on wealth, shaped by his era's changes, emphasized the well-being of all in society as its core. He rejected wealth only as privileged few, pushing for a fairer distribution.

Constituents of Wealth

Industrial and Technological Progress

Saint-Simon championed industrial and technological progress as sources of wealth through innovation and productivity, and improved material well-being for all.

Social Harmony

Saint-Simon understood social harmony as integral to wealth, advocating for a cooperative and harmonious society to achieve well-being. He saw class conflicts and inequality as hindrances to genuine wealth.



How Wealth Can Be Attained

Phalanxes

Fourier suggested "phalanxes," cooperative communities where members worked according to their interests and abilities, fostering a sense of community and mutual support for the overall well-being of the group.

Abolition of Private Property

Fourier advocated communal ownership of resources and wealth to address social conflict and economic inequality, with phalanxes practicing fair distribution.

Work as Pleasure

Fourier believed work should align with individual passions and interests, ensuring personal fulfillment and increased productivity, ultimately contributing to societal wealth.



1772-1837

Charles Fourier

Wealth

Fourier saw wealth as a blend of material and social well-being, aiming for a society where wealth was gauged by the happiness and fulfillment of its members.

Constituents of Wealth

Social Harmony

Fourier believed in wealth through harmonious, cooperative communities that eliminate competition and inequality found in capitalism.

Passion and Talent

Fourier introduced the concept of "passions" and "talents," arguing that individual uniqueness could create wealth by allowing people to follow their passions and use their talents to benefit themselves and society.



The Classical Economists And Economic Policy

J. B. Davis



The Classical Economists And Economic Policy:

The Classical Economists and Economic Policy Alfred William Coats,1971 Distributed in the U S A by Barnes Noble Bibliography p 206 212 *The Classical Economists and Economic Policy* Alfred William Coats,1980 **The Classical Economists and Economic Policy** Alfred William Coats,1971 *The Theory of Economic Policy* Lionel Robbins Robbins,1978-06-17 *The Theory of Economic Policy in English Classical Political Economy* Lionel Robbins Baron Robbins,1952 **The Theory of Economic Policy** Lionel Robbins Robbins,1961 Political Economy: Past and Present Lord Robbins,1976-06-18 **The Rediscovery of Classical Economics** David Simpson,2013-01-01 The diligent seeker of truth about our current discontents should turn to *The Rediscovery of Classical Economics* by David Simpson Its ostensible object is to resurrect what he calls the classical tradition emanating from Adam Smith and distinguish it not only from Keynesian economics but also from today s mainstream known to aficionados as the neoclassical orthodoxy Without going into academic details this orthodoxy stands accused of replacing a theory of relative prices how many loaves will buy a pullover with a more sophisticated account of economic growth and of foisting on us a theory of rational expectations that are anything but rational Samuel Brittan Financial Times This book puts human beings back at the heart of the economic process It shows how this classical human centred tradition stretching from Adam Smith onward gives us a much better understanding of economic events and what to do about them than the mechanistic mathematical models of too many economists and planners today Eamonn Butler The Adam Smith Institute UK David Simpson writes about key economic issues with admirable lucidity He draws deeply on experience as well as on his knowledge of economic theory Asa Briggs David Simpson skilfully argues that a market economy can be best understood as a human complex system a perspective that represents a continuation of the classical tradition in economic thought In the classical tradition growth rather than allocative efficiency is the principal object of enquiry economic phenomena are recognised to be elements of processes rather than structures and change is evolutionary The book shows the common principles that connect the early classical school the Austrian school and complexity theory in a single line of thought It goes on to show how these principles can be applied to explain the characteristic features of a market economy namely incessant change growth the business cycle and the market process itself and argues that static equilibrium theory whether neoclassical or neo Keynesian cannot satisfactorily account for these phenomena This fascinating book will provide a stimulating read for academics postgraduate students and all those with an interest in economic theory and economic policy **The Economics of Thomas Robert Malthus** Samuel Hollander,1997-01-01 Hollander investigates the relation of Malthusian economics to that of the other great classicists particularly Smith Ricardo J B Say and the French physiocrats He redefines our common perception of Malthus s method and character Political Economy, Past and Present Lionel Robbins Baron Robbins,1976 **New Classical economists. Why do New Classical economists believe that economic policy is ineffective?** Fotini Mastroianni,2017-01-16 Essay from

the year 2016 in the subject Economics Macro economics general course Economics language English abstract The neoclassical school has two founding members WS Jevons and L Walras who wrote their key projects in the 1870s The difference made by the neoclassical school in relation to the classical school is that it uses the principles of utilitarianism of the human nature in the sphere of economy The man is a rational person looking for the maximum satisfaction of his her needs for getting the maximum utility by directing his her actions towards the increase of his her pleasure and the reduction of his her pain Thus for the neo classical economists the consumer seeks the combination of goods that maximizes the utility derived from consumption and the producer seeks to maximize profits while each individual chooses the combination of work and leisure that maximizes his her satisfaction Also they argue that the value of goods results from the satisfaction they provide and not from the work they incorporate as the classical economists believed From the text the market failure to achieve efficiency and justice imperfect competition equality of power external consequences

A Companion to the History of Economic Thought Warren J. Samuels, Jeff E. Biddle, John B. Davis, 2008-04-15 Assembling contributions from top thinkers in the field this companion offers a comprehensive and sophisticated exploration of the history of economic thought The volume has a threefold focus the history of economic thought the history of economics as a discipline and the historiography of economic thought Provides sophisticated introductions to a vast array of topics Focuses on a unique range of topics including the history of economic thought the history of the discipline of economics and the historiography of economic thought

The Theory of Economic Policy in English Classical Political Economy Lord Robbins, 1978

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The Classical Economists Revisited D. P. O'Brien, 2017-10-29 The Classical Economists Revisited conveys the extent diversity and richness of the literature of economics produced in the

period extending from David Hume's Essays of 1752 to the final contributions of Fawcett and Cairnes in the 1870s D P O'Brien thoroughly updates rewrites and expands the vastly influential work he first published in 1975 The Classical Economists In particular he sets out to make clear the shaping of a comprehensive vision of the working of an open economy building on the great work of Adam Smith in Wealth of Nations a development that was substantially affected by the contributions of David Ricardo He shows that the Classical literature was in fact the work of a host of thinkers from a wide range of backgrounds Covering the intellectual roots of the Classical literature and its methodological approaches and the developed theories of value distribution money trade population economic growth and public finance and examining the Classical attitudes toward a rich variety of policy issues The Classical Economists Revisited considers not only the achievements of the Classical writers but also their legacy to the later development of economics A seminal contribution to the field this book will be treasured for many years to come by economists historians of economics instructors and their students and anyone interested in the sweeping breadth and enduring influence of the classical economists Historians of Economics and Economic Thought Steven G Medema, Warren J. Samuels, 2001-08-16 This collection summarizes the work of key historians of economics and attempts to quantify their impact The collection is authored by an impressive list of contributors many of whom are themselves well known in this field **Germany's Social Market Economy** Alan T. Peacock, Hans Willgerodt, 1989-08-21 The essays in this volume have been translated from the German to bring to the notice of a wider public the contemporary views of a group of prominent German economists and lawyers who have all participated in the development of post war economic policy in the Federal Republic of Germany **Against the Tide** Douglas A. Irwin, 2020-05-05 About two hundred years ago largely as a result of Adam Smith's Wealth of Nations free trade achieved an intellectual status unrivaled by any other doctrine in the field of economics What accounts for the success of free trade against then prevailing mercantilist doctrines And how well has free trade withstood various theoretical attacks that have challenged it since Adam Smith's time In this readable intellectual history Douglas Irwin explains how the idea of free trade has endured against the tide of the abundant criticisms that have been leveled against it from the ancient world and Adam Smith's day to the present An accessible nontechnical look at one of the most important concepts in the field of economics Against the Tide will allow the reader to put the ever new guises of protectionist thinking into the context of the past and discover why the idea of free trade has so successfully prevailed over time Irwin traces the origins of the free trade doctrine from premercantilist times up to Adam Smith and the classical economists In lucid and careful terms he shows how Smith's compelling arguments in favor of free trade overthrew mercantilist views that domestic industries should be protected from import competition Once a presumption about the economic benefits of free trade was established various objections to free trade arose in the form of major arguments for protectionism such as those relating to the terms of trade infant industries increasing returns wage distortions income distribution unemployment and strategic trade policy Discussing the contentious

historical controversies surrounding each of these arguments Irwin reveals the serious analytical and practical weaknesses of each and in the process shows why free trade remains among the most durable and robust propositions that economics has to offer for the conduct of economic policy

A History of Economic Theory and Method Robert B. Ekelund, Jr., Robert F. Hébert, 2013-08-30 Known for its clarity comprehensiveness and balance the latest edition of *A History of Economic Theory and Method* continues that tradition of excellence Ekelund and Hébert's survey provides historical and international contexts for how economic models have served social needs throughout the centuries beginning with the ancient Greeks through the present time The authors not only trace ideas that have persisted but skillfully demonstrate that past discredited ideas also have a way of spawning critical thinking and encouraging new directions in economic analysis Coverage that distinguishes the Sixth Edition from its predecessors includes a detailed analysis of economic solutions by John Stuart Mill and Edwin Chadwick to problems raised by the Industrial Revolution the role of psychology and experiments in understanding demand and consumer behavior discussions of modern economic theory as it interrelates with other social sciences and a close look at the historical development of the critical role of entrepreneurship both in its productive and unproductive variants The authors creative approach gives readers a feel for the thought processes of the great minds in economics and underscores key ideas impacting contemporary thought and practice Well crafted discussions are further enriched by absorbing examples and figures Thorough suggested reading lists give options for more in depth explorations by interested readers

Economists and the Economy William J. Barber, 2017-09-29 *Economists and the Economy* seeks to explain how economic theories are formed in response to specific incidents affecting economic events The work covers both major historical events such as the English Civil War the Industrial Revolution and the Great Depression and intellectual developments in economic thought Among the theories examined are neoclassical growth theory and the Harrod Domar model

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