

Money: The Priciest Cotton

Money is a very peculiar thing. Coins and dollars, or more commonly, credit/debit cards and a digital number are what makes our economy turn. Someone creates a company, the company creates a product or service, then the company makes you feel like you need this, that it will fill something. Depending on what kind of economy it is you may go for the money value or you may go for a more personal value. For example a wedding ring probably will not cost as much as your car but you would sell your car and probably will not sell your wedding ring since it has more personal value.

What makes money so intriguing is that it only has value if we give it value. Take money like bitcoin for example. It is not a thing, it is basically a digital number that people say they want. But now some of those bitcoind style companies are crashing since people are saying they do not want them anymore. The same is true for money. If something really drastic were to happen you would not trade food for a credit card since you can not eat a credit card or protect yourself with a credit card. The only reason money has value is because a large enough group of people says that it has value.

Because of this our economy is that of consumerism and commodities. A shirt with a cool logo on it tends to be more expensive than a regulated single color shirt since the one with the logo had to pay for licensing or the logo and since it would be more sought after than a single colored shirt. If you were to offer someone twenty dollars for either a t-shirt of their favorite show or a pack of five white t-shirts, in America the favorite show shirt would most likely be picked. In other countries the pack would be picked since it has more to it than just a more sentimental based value. That is until a company says that they need the favorite show shirt and how it will fill something and make them feel better or make stuff better because it's cool.