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This is a searchable file which reproduces, almost perfectly, the whole of the fourth edition of Ludwig von Mises's masterpiece *Human Action*. Below is a meta-contents, as it were, which shows how to reach both the book's contents proper and also items not listed in the Contents, such as the front and back covers and two Forewords.

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Three points to remember: 1) This book is *fully searchable*. That means all you have to do is press "Control F," which is the standard Windows search button, type in the word or words you're looking for, in the window that pops up, and press the "Enter" key. That will bring you to the first instance of that word. Thereafter, you can either click on the "Find Again" button that appears or press "Alt F." In this way, you could locate each and every instance of the word "praxeology," say, or the words "state of affairs," or whatever word or series of words you might want to find.

2) The Contents in the book, like these "meta-contents," above, are interactive, in the sense that if you rest your mouse pointer on an entry and click the left-key of your mouse, you will immediately be taken to the page where that entry appears. To return, right-click on the mouse. You may have to right-click more than once, in order to return. If you browse to any extent after reaching the entry you want, your best bet to get back to the Contents may be to return to the page you're now on—the very first page in the whole document, and then click on Contents, above. Or, after reading the very next point to remember, you could enter the specific page in the contents that you wanted to reach, which would be a page with a number from 13 to 24.

3) To reach any page referred to in the index to *Human Action*, add 24, in order to compensate for the pages through and including the book's two Forewords and the Contents, and then type that number in the little box near the lower left-hand corner of the screen. This is the box which tells you now, for example, that you're on 1 of 930—i.e., page 1 of 930 pages. Simply replace that information with the page number you want to go to, and press the "Enter" key. Voila! You'll be transported to that page. But remember, to get to the page you actually want to go to, say, page 810, you have to add 24, so you'll enter 834 in this case.

Enjoy the book!

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