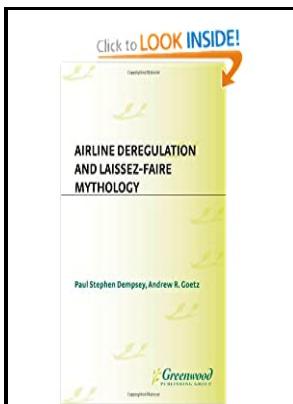


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And yes, there have been one or two situations in which flight attendants thought I was being obtuse on purpose, but fortunately not escalating to violence, as I rarely travel alone. The only airlines that might have gone under for good--US Airways and America West--were already in trouble. In this report we review the history of the thinking that led to the Airline Deregulation Act and the results of that decision, and compare this experience with what earlier generations of Americans learned from the regulation of the railroads.

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The fact that Carter never brags or even talks about this aspect of his presidency, instead focusing on his support for human rights, CAFE standards, and goofy things like installing solar water heaters in the White House, all show he was kind of a clueless chief executive whose main virtue was not standing in the way of zeitgeist of the time.

'Flying blind'

I might even be too tired to care. Tudor briefly switched on a navigational aid to get a bearing. Either way, owners of major highways, seeking to avoid competition, would gradually buy up owners of lesser highways, and then each other, until everyone was paying exorbitant tolls and the whole economy suffered.

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The research reported in this article was supported in part by a grant from the University of Utah Research Committee. A few of them, however, start up with the verve of a cannonball, only to crash with equal fanfare.

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