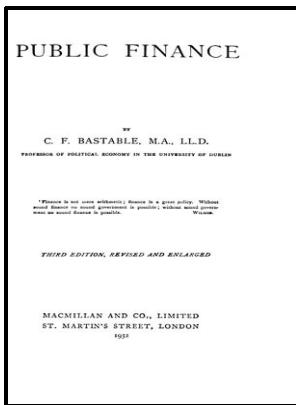


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When a country is growing in wealth somewhat rapidly, the further progress of this happy state of affairs is liable to be interrupted, in conditions of laissez-faire, by the insufficiency of the inducements to new investment.

Study Review Questions on Chapter 11 of Reisman's CAPITALISM

Compare the underlying standard of attribution used in your answer to the preceding question with that normally employed in fields outside of economic activity, such as history.

John Locke

This view, a response to the perceived threat posed by sectarian differences, was diametrically opposed to the doctrine that he would later expound in 1689. Owen and Cromwell were, however, concerned to restore the university to normality as soon as possible, and this they largely succeeded in doing. With seeing what, in the rather confused wealth of representation, can be analysed, recognized by all, and thus given a name that everyone will be able to understand ... a description acceptable to everyone: confronted with the same individual entity, everyone will be able to give the same description; and, inversely, given such a description everyone will be able to recognize the individual entities that correspond to it.

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Smith saw the English merchant 1571—1641 as a major creator of the mercantile system, especially in his posthumously published *Treasury by Foreign Trade* 1664 , which Smith considered the archetype or manifesto of the movement. The majority of statesmen and practical men in most countries, and nearly half of them even in Great Britain, the home of the opposite view, have remained faithful to the ancient doctrine; whereas almost all economic theorists have held that anxiety concerning such matters is absolutely groundless except on a very short view, since the mechanism of foreign trade is self-adjusting and attempts to interfere with it are not only futile, but greatly impoverish those who practise them

because they forfeit the advantages of the international division of labour. Adam Smith has stated that capitals are increased by parsimony, that every frugal man is a public benefactor, and that the increase of wealth depends upon the balance of produce above consumption.

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It is, indeed, possible that means might be found to apply it in practice on a modest scale.

Say's Law and the Austrian Theory of the Business Cycle

Financial integration implies that the stocks of cross-border assets and liabilities that respond to changes in monetary conditions have grown enormously. It is strange if someone thinks that politics or practical wisdom is the most excellent kind of knowledge, unless man is the best thing in the cosmos. A word of explanation on this point is necessary, as, except in rare instances, it has not been thought desirable to mention other authors.

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