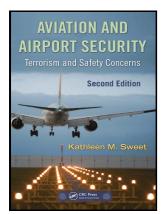
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Flying Blind: The Failure of Airline Deregulation

It made no sense, but I most certainly took advantage of it. Bell Journal of Economics, 14, 118—138. All our knowledge of history, our range training and common sense dictate this truth.

Flying blind

And re-regulating the airlines — while appealing to some as a way to vent frustrations with the grind of travel — would in no way make anyone better off except for those entrenched carriers offered monopolies over specific routes, and perhaps their unions who can extract a piece of those monopoly profits at the expense of the economic activity permitted by the huge growth in the airline industry over the past three decades. Those of us who were older had to explain that, no, airline travel really used to work like that: you used to be able to expect that the stewardesses would serve you rather than treat you like an annoyance.

Flying Blind

The airlines say that the Federal Aviation Administration required them to adopt rules for carrying blind passengers, and the Federal Aviation Administration approved the rules they adopted--and it's only a matter of safety. Within the last year they boarded a plane and sat in an emergency exit row. Why should one man be treated differently than the other passengers including the ones who left their seats without a fuss when they were told they were getting bumped? We all found out exactly what rights we have back in the 1970s.

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However, when the actual evacuation got under way, this was simply not the case. Any form of public regulation can, sure enough, be taken to excess.

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In both cases, both institutions were heavily subsidized and protected by government.

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But if you have to travel to cities like Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, Memphis, and St. Of the merger activity in the last decade, only the proposed tie-up between US Airways and United Airlines in 2000 drew notable resistance from the DOJ. Previous crashes of small commuter planes had gained scant national attention — the 1971 CSA crash that killed 16 in Peoria barely made the New York Times, which ran a wire story on page 65.

Flying blind at TSA

. The flight engineer cannot run a test on the weather radar on the ground and declare it fit. The hormones hijack your awareness.

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