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*America Needs
Reactionaries! Never
have the American
people been lonelier,
unhappier, or more
in need of a swift
reactionary kick in
the pants. There is a
better way to live—a*

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*way tested by
history, a way that
fulfills the deepest
needs of the human
spirit, and a way that
promotes the pursuit
of true happiness.*

*That way is the
reactionary way. In
this irrepressibly
provocative book,
Michael Warren
Davis shows you how
to unleash your inner*

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*reactionary and
enjoy life as God
intended it. In The
Reactionary Mind,
you'll learn: Why
medieval serfs were
probably happier
than you are Why we
should look back
fondly on the
Inquisition Why all
"news" is fake news
How "conservatives"
become "adagio*

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progressives” You
also get bonus lists of
Reactionary Drinks,
Reactionary
Books—even
Reactionary Dogs. If
you want to be
happy, you need to
be a reactionary, and
this book is your
guide. It belongs on
the bookshelf of
everyone in America.
(And, incidentally, a

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*reactionary would
build his own darn
bookshelf, not buy
one from IKEA!)*

*This book examines
the history of
reforms and major
state interventions
affecting Russian
agriculture: the
abolition of serfdom
in 1861, the Stolypin
reforms, the NEP,
the Collectivization,*

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Khrushchev reforms, and finally farm enterprise privatization in the early 1990s. It shows a pattern emerging from a political imperative in imperial, Soviet, and post-Soviet regimes, and it describes how these reforms were justified in the name of the national

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*interest during
severe crises - rapid
inflation, military
defeat, mass strikes,
rural unrest, and/or
political turmoil. It
looks at the
consequences of
adversity in the
economic
environment for
rural behavior after
reform and at long-
run trends. It has*

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chapters on property rights, rural organization, and technological change. It provides a new database for measuring agricultural productivity from 1861 to 1913 and updates these estimates to the present. This book is a study of the

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policies aimed at reorganizing rural production and their effectiveness in transforming institutions.

*Leviathan is back
The threat of statism
has reemerged in
force. The federal
government has
radically expanded
its power—through
bailouts, “stimulus”*

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packages, a trillion-dollar health-care plan, “jobs bills,” massive expansions of the money supply, and much more. But such interventionism did not suddenly materialize with the recent economic collapse. The dangerous trends of government growth, debt increases,

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encroachments on individual liberty, and attacks on the free market began years earlier and continued no matter which political party was in power. This shift toward statism “will not end happily,” declares bestselling author Thomas E. Woods. In Back on the Road to

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Serfdom, Woods
brings together ten
top scholars to
examine why the size
and scope of
government has
exploded, and to
reveal the
devastating
consequences of
succumbing to the
statist temptation.
Spanning history,
economics, politics,

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religion, and the arts,
Back on the Road to
Serfdom shows: ·
How government
interventionism
endangers America's
prosperity and the
vital culture of
entrepreneurship ·
The roots of statism:
from the seminal
conflict between
Thomas Jefferson
and Alexander

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Hamilton to the vast expansion of federal power in the twentieth century · Why the standard explanation for the recent economic crisis is so terribly wrong—and why the government's frenzied responses to the downturn only exacerbate the problems · Why the

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European welfare state is not a model to aspire to but a disaster to be avoided · How an intrusive state not only harms the economy but also imperils individual liberty and undermines the role of civil society · The fatal flaws in the now-common arguments

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*against free markets
and free trade · How
big business is
helping government
pave the road to
serfdom · Why the
Judeo-Christian
tradition does not
demand support for
the welfare state, but
in fact values the
free market · How
the arrogance of
government power*

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extends even to the cultural realm—and how central planning is just as inefficient and destructive there. It's been more than sixty-five years since F. A. Hayek published his seminal work The Road to Serfdom. Now this impeccably timed book provides another desperately

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needed warning
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*about—and
corrective to—the
dangers of statism.*

Capitalism Vs.

Freedom

*Studies on the Abuse
and Decline of*

Reason

*A Letter of Warning
to America*

*Inflation : the Road
to Serfdom?*

The Commanding

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Heights

The Road to
Serfdom
Condensed
Version By
Friedrich A.
Hayek THE
WORLD BEST
SELLER To build
a better world,
we must have
the courage to

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make a new
start. We must
clear away the
obstacles with
which human
folly has
recently
encumbered our
path and release
the creative
energy of
individuals. We

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must create

conditions

favourable to

progress rather

than 'planning

progress'. It is

not those who

cry for more

'planning' who

show the

necessary

courage, nor

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those who
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preach a 'New
Order', which is
no more than a
continuation of
the tendencies of
the past 40
years, and who
can think of
nothing better
than to imitate
Hitler. It is,

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indeed, those
who cry loudest
for a planned
economy who
are most
completely under
the sway of the
ideas which have
created this war
and most of the
evils from which
we suffer. The

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guiding principle
in any attempt to
create a world of
free men must
be this: a policy
of freedom for
the individual is
the only truly
progressive
policy. Summary
Hayek argues
that Western

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democracies,
including the
United Kingdom
and the United
States, have
"progressively
abandoned that
freedom in
economic affairs
without which
personal and
political freedom

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has never
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existed in the
past". Society
has mistakenly
tried to ensure
continuing
prosperity by
centralized
planning, which
inevitably leads
to
totalitarianism.

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"We have in
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effect

undertaken to
dispense with
the forces which
produced
unforeseen
results and to
replace the
impersonal and
anonymous
mechanism of

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the market by
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collective and
'conscious'

direction of all
social forces to
deliberately
chosen goals."

Socialism, while
presented as a
means of
assuring
equality, does so

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through
"restraint and
servitude", while
"democracy
seeks equality in
liberty".
Planning,
because
coercive, is an
inferior method
of regulation,
while the

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competition of a
free market is
superior

"because it is the
only method by
which our
activities can be
adjusted to each
other without
coercive or
arbitrary
intervention of

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authority".
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Centralized
planning is
inherently
undemocratic in
Hayek's view,
because it
requires "that
the will of a
small minority be
imposed upon
the people". The

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power of these
minorities to act
by taking money
or property in
pursuit of
centralized goals,
destroys the
Rule of Law and
individual
freedoms. Where
there is
centralized

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planning, "the
individual would
more than ever
become a mere
means, to be
used by the
authority in the
service of such
abstractions as
the 'social
welfare' or the
'good of the

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community".

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Even the very
poor have more
personal
freedom in an
open society
than a centrally
planned one.

"[W]hile the last
resort of a
competitive
economy is the

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bailiff, the
ultimate sanction
of a planned
economy is the
hangman." [20]
Socialism is a
hypocritical
system, because
its professed
humanitarian
goals can only be
put into practice

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by brutal
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methods "of
which most
socialists
disapprove".
Such centralized
systems also
require effective
propaganda, so
that the people
come to believe
that the state's

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goals are theirs.

In this collection
of writings,

Nobel laureate
Friedrich A.

Hayek discusses
topics from

moral philosophy
and the methods

of the social
sciences to

economic theory

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as different
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aspects of the
same central
issue: free
markets versus
socialist planned
economies. First
published in the
1930s and 40s,
these essays
continue to
illuminate the

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problems faced
by developing
and formerly
socialist
countries. F. A.
Hayek, recipient
of the Medal of
Freedom in 1991
and winner of
the Nobel
Memorial Prize
in Economics in

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1974, taught at
the University of
Chicago, the
University of
London, and the
University of
Freiburg. Among
his other works
published by the
University of
Chicago Press is
The Road to

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Serfdom, now
available in a
special fiftieth
anniversary
edition.

The Road to
Serfdom By
Friedrich A.
Hayek New
Edition The very
magnitude of the
outrages

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committed by the
National
Socialists has
strengthened the
assurance that a
totalitarian
system cannot
happen here. But
let us remember
that 15 years
ago the
possibility of

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such a thing
happening in

Germany would
have appeared
just as fantastic
not only to nine-
tenths of the
Germans
themselves, but
also to the most
hostile foreign
observer. There

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are many
features which
were then
regarded as
'typically
German' which
are now equally
familiar in
America and
England, and
many symptoms
that point to a

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further
development in
the same
direction: the
increasing
veneration for
the state, the
fatalistic
acceptance of
'inevitable
trends', the
enthusiasm for

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'organization' of
everything (we
now call it
'planning'). The
character of the
danger is, if
possible, even
less understood
here than it was
in Germany. The
supreme tragedy
is still not seen

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that in Germany
it was largely
people of good
will who, by their
socialist policies,
prepared the
way for the
forces which
stand for
everything they
detest. Few
recognize that

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the rise of
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fascism and the
road to serfdom.
Marxism was not
a reaction
against the
socialist trends
of the preceding
period but a
necessary
outcome of those
tendencies. Yet

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it is significant
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that many of the
leaders of these
movements, from
Mussolini down
(and including
Laval and
Quisling) began
as socialists and
ended as fascists
or Nazis. In the
democracies at

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present, many
who sincerely
hate all of
Nazism's
manifestations
are working for
ideals whose
realization would
lead straight to
the abhorred
tyranny. Most of
the people

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whose views
influence

developments
are in some
measure

socialists. They
believe that our
economic life
should be
'consciously
directed' that we
should substitute

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'economic
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planning' for the
competitive
system. Yet is
there a greater
tragedy
imaginable than
that, in our
endeavour
consciously to
shape our future
in accordance

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with high ideals,
we should in fact
unwittingly
produce the very
opposite of what
we have been
striving for?
The road to
serfdom
The Road to
Serfdom by
Friedrich Hayek

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(SuperSummary)
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The Intellectual
Context of F.A.
Hayek's The
Road to Serfdom
Economics,
Political
Economy and
Social
Philosophy

Please note: This

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***is a companion
version & not the
original book.***

Sample Book

***Insights: #1 We
must not forget
that the conflict
between the
different ideals
represented by
the warring
nations is a result
of a struggle***

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***within what was a
common
European
civilization. The
external conflict
is a result of a
transformation of
European
thought that has
brought others
into
irreconcilable
conflict with our***

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***ideals, but which
has not left us
unaffected. #2
The change in
ideas and the
force of human
will that made
the world what it
is now, though
men did not
foresee the
results, was not a
spontaneous***

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***change. It was
the result of a
change in the
facts that obliged
us to adapt our
thought. #3 The
modern period of
European history
has been one of
freeing the
individual from
the ties that had
bound him to the***

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*customary or
prescribed ways
in the pursuit of
his ordinary
activities. The
realization that
the spontaneous
and uncontrolled
efforts of
individuals were
capable of
producing a
complex order of*

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**economic
activities came
only after this
development had
made some
progress. #4 The
march of
individual liberty
from Italy to
England and
beyond led to the
growth of
science, which**

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*has changed the
world immensely.*

*The nature of our
civilization has
been seen more
clearly by its
enemies than by
its friends.*

*Friedrich Hayek's
1944 Road to
Serfdom is a
classic of
conservative*

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***economic
argument. While
undeniably a
product of a
specific time in
global politics -
which saw the
threat of fascism
from Nazi
Germany and its
allies beguilingly
answered by the
promises of***

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socialism -

*Hayek's carefully
constructed
argument is a
fine example of
the importance of
good reasoning in
critical thinking.
Reasoning is the
art of
constructing
good, persuasive
arguments by*

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***organizing one's
thoughts,
supporting one's
conclusions, and
considering count
er-arguments
along the way.***

***The Road to
Serfdom
illustrates all
these skills in
action; Hayek's
argument was***

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*that, while many
assumed*

*socialism to be
the answer to
totalitarian,
fascist regimes,
the opposite was
true. Socialist
government's
reliance on a
large state,
centralised
control, and*

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***bureaucratic
planning - he
insisted - actually
amounts to a
different kind of
totalitarianism.
Freedom of
choice, Hayek
continued, is a
central
requirement of
individual
freedom, and***

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*hence a centrally
planned economy
inevitably
constrains
freedom. Though
many
commentators
have sought to
counter Hayek's
arguments, his
reasoning skills
won over many of
the politicians*

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*who have shaped
the present day,
most notably
Margaret
Thatcher and
Ronald Reagan.
In quot;The Road
to Serfdom,quot;
F. A. Hayek set
out the danger
posed to freedom
by attempts to
apply the*

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**principles of
wartime**

**economic and
social planning to
the problems of
peacetime. Hayek
argued that the
rise of Nazism
was not due to
any character
failure on the
part of the
German people,**

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*but was a
consequence of
the socialist ideas
that had gained
common currency
in Germany in the
decades
preceding the
outbreak of war.
Such ideas,
Hayek argued,
were now
becoming*

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*similarly
accepted in
Britain and the
USA. On its
publication in
1944, "The
Road to
Serfdom"
caused a
sensation. Its
publishers could
not keep up with
demand, owing to*

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wartime paper rationing. Then, in April 1945, Reader's Digest published a condensed version of the book and Hayek's work found a mass audience. This condensed edition was republished for

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***the first time by
the IEA in 1999.
Since then it has
been frequently
reprinted and the
electronic version
has been
downloaded over
100,000 times.
There is an
enduring demand
for Hayek's
relevant and***

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**accessible
message.**

***quot;The Road to
Serfdomquot; is
republished in
this impression
with quot;The
Intellectuals and
Socialism,quot;
originally
published in
1949, in which
Hayek explained***

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***the appeal of
socialist ideas to
intellectuals
and;- the
quot;second-hand
dealers in
ideas.quot;
Intellectuals,
Hayek argued,
are attracted to
socialism because
it involves the
rational***

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***application of the
intellect to the
organisation of
society, while its
utopianism
captures their
imagination and
satisfies their
desire to make
the world submit
to their own
design.***

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**A Condensation
from the Book by
Friedrich A.**

Hayek

**Back on the Road
to Serfdom**

**The New Road to
Serfdom**

**Summary of F. A.
Hayek's The Road
to Serfdom**

In World War II,
American soldiers

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went overseas to
rescue England from
the Nazi menace.

Now, with America
threatened from
within by the specter
of social democracy,
British politician
Daniel Hannan returns
the favor. The New
Road to Serfdom is a
must-read rallying cry
for Tea Party activists,

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fans of Mark Levin's
Tyranny and Liberty,
and anyone who has
seen Hannan's hard-
hitting interviews with
Hannity & Colmes,
Neil Cavuto, and
Glenn Beck. A former
president of the
Oxford Conservative
Association, and a
member of the EU
Parliament, Hannan

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has the insight and experience to help America recapture its distinctive ideals and avoid turning into a socialist state.

F. A. Hayek published *The Road to Serfdom* in 1944, so 2019 marks the 75th anniversary of the event. The paper traces how Hayek

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came to write the book, who his opponents were, and how the book got interpreted by both friends and critics after its publication. Because the book is more typically invoked than read, part of the goal of the paper is to identify and correct some

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common
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misperceptions.

This is a summarized recreation of The Road to Serfdom in Cartoon. The objective of this edition is to bring the important ideas of the original book to the new generation. This version, due to its very nature, was only able

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to touch on the
absolutely essential
ideas in the original
book.

Text and Documents
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The Road to Serfdom,
with The Intellectuals
and Socialism

The Toll Road to
Serfdom

The Right's Road to
Serfdom

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The most powerful force in the world economy today is the redefinition of the relationship between state and marketplace - a process that goes by the name of privatization though this term

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**is inadequate to
express its far-
reaching
changes. We are
moving from an
era in which
governments
sought to seize
and control the
'commanding
heights' of the
economy to an
era in which the**

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**idea of free
markets is
capturing the
commanding
heights of world
economic
thinking. Basic
views of how
society ought to
be organized are
undergoing rapid
change, trillions
of dollars are**

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**changing hands
and so is
fundamental
political power.
Great new wealth
is being created -
as are huge
opportunities and
huge risks.
Taking a
worldwide
perspective,
including Britain,**

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**where the
process began
with Mrs
Thatcher, Europe
and the former
USSR, China,
Latin America
and the US, THE
COMMANDING
HEIGHTS shows
how a revolution
in ideas is
transforming the**

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**world economy -
why it is**

**happening, how
it can go wrong
and what it will
mean for the
global economy
going into the
twenty-first
century.**

**Hayek's The Road
to Serfdom is
often read as a**

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**policy book and a
political tract for
its time. It is also
often read as
little more than a
“slippery slope”
argument,
leading inevitably
down a road from
a free society to
the gulag. In this
paper, we
counter the claim**

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that The Road to Serfdom provides a slippery slope argument and explain that, while it was often read and used as a political tract for its time, Hayek's book is part of a broader project dealing with the

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**institutional
infrastructure
within which
economic activity
takes place.**

**"The studies of
which this book is
the result have
from the
beginning been
guided by and in
the end
confirmed the**

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**somewhat old-
fashioned**

**conviction of the
author that it is
human ideas
which govern the
development of
human affairs,"
Hayek wrote in
his notes in 1940.
Indeed, Studies
on the Abuse and
Decline of Reason**

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**remains Hayek's
greatest
unfinished work
and is here
presented for the
first time under
the expert
editorship of
Bruce Caldwell. In
the book, Hayek
argues that the
abuse and
decline of reason**

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**was caused by
hubris, by man's
pride in his
ability to reason,
which in Hayek's
mind had been
heightened by
the rapid
advance and
multitudinous
successes of the
natural sciences,
and the attempt**

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**to apply natural
science methods**

**in the social
sciences.**

**The Danger of
Conservatism
Unbound: From
Hayek to Trump
The Other Road
to Serfdom & the
Path to
Sustainable
Democracy**

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**The Condensed
Version of The
Road to Serfdom
by F.A. Hayek as
it Appeared in
the April 1945
Edition of
Reader's Digest
The Road to
Serfdom
Agrarian Reform
in Russia**
The Road to Ser

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people," we
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the main themes
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thought. These
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constitutional
constraints in
enabling the
emergence of
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in the market
by limiting the
perverse
incentives and
distortions in
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often*

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discretion. Key
to
understanding
Hayek's
development as
a thinker is
his emphasis on
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problem that
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decision makers*

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*face and how
alternative
institutional
arrangements
either hinder
or assist them
in overcoming
that epistemic
dilemma. Hayek
saw order
emerging from
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action and*

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under the

appropriate
institutional
order that
itself emerges
from actors
discovering new
and better ways
to coordinate
their behavior.
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be of interest

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government
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of the economy
leads to disaster
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political philosophy,
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of state control over
the means of
production. For
Hayek, the
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increasing
economic control
would lead not to a
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prospects for
international order
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Hayek Condensed
Edition The Road
to Serfdom is a
book written by the
Austrian-born
economist and*

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*philosopher
Friedrich von
Hayek*

(1899-1992)

between

1940-1943, in

which he "[warns]

of the danger of

tyranny that

inevitably results

from government

control of

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economic decision-making through central planning." He further argues that the abandonment of individualism and classical liberalism inevitably leads to a loss of freedom, the creation of an oppressive society,

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*the tyranny of a
dictator, and the
serfdom of the
individual.*

*Significantly,
Hayek challenged
the general view
among British
academics that
fascism (and
National
Socialism) was a*

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*capitalist reaction
against socialism.*

*He argued that
fascism, National
Socialism and
socialism had
common roots in
central economic
planning and
empowering the
state over the
individual. Since its*

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publication in
1944, *The Road to
Serfdom* has been
an influential and
popular exposition
of market
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has sold over two
million copies. *The
Road to Serfdom*
was to be the
popular edition of

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*the second volume
of Hayek's treatise
entitled "The
Abuse and Decline
of Reason," and
the title was
inspired by the
writings of the 19th
century French
classical liberal
thinker Alexis de
Tocqueville on the*

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"road to servitude."
The book was first
published in Britain
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March 1944,
during World War
II, and was quite
popular, leading
Hayek to call it
"that unobtainable
book," also due in
part to wartime

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popular audience
beyond
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has had a

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significant impact

*on twentieth-
century*

*conservative and
libertarian*

*economic and
political discourse,
and is often cited
today by
commentators.*

*"Socialism" has
particular appeal to*

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teachers,
journalists and
other
commentators who
pass comment on
public policy
without any special
expertise on
economic matters.
This work explains
the enduring*

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