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the stagnating incomes of the middle and working classes If anything the success of the 1 percent has put upward pressure on employment and wages Conard argues that high payoffs for success motivate talent to get the training and take the risks that gradually loosen the constraints to growth Well meaning attempts to decrease inequality through redistribution dull these incentives gradually hurting not just the 1 percent but everyone else as well Conard outlines a plan for growing middle and working class wages in an economy with a near infinite supply of labor that is shifting from capital intensive manufacturing to knowledge intensive innovation driven fields He urges us to stop blaming the success of the 1 percent for slow wage growth and embrace the upside of inequality faster growth and greater prosperity for everyone **Summary**

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Good Intentions—Bad Consequences Phillip Nelson, 2017-03-24 A new approach to understanding voter choice with important implications There is a substantial class of voters who would like to do good but ignore important consequences of their attempts to do so naïve altruists The book both shows why such a class exists and tests the implications of that group's behavior in a setting where other voters are self-interested others are traditionalists and imitation plays a big role in voter choice The book also looks at the policy implications of such behavior accepting as desirable but not fully achievable the democratic ideal in which sufficiently informed citizens are given equal weight in political choices Naïve altruists ignore the anti-growth consequences of redistribution from the rich as a class to the poor as a class That ignorance produces too much of that redistribution in terms of the democratic ideal

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a productivity wage disconnect resulting in increased concentration of income and wealth at the top in corporations and among older Americans beneficiaries of income from Social Security pensions and investments and continuing income due to delaying retirement and the lowest percentage of GDP attributable to wages and highest attributable to profits since World War II But trickle down has not only distorted our economic thought it has also distorted our political thought our sociology and our concept of the rule of law The result has been that the trickle down policies promoted by the Republican Party are undermining our economy democracy institutions and health For further discussion contact author at johnjseip gmail com

The Death of Money James Rickards, 2017-04-04 The next financial collapse will resemble nothing in history Deciding upon the best course to follow will require comprehending a minefield of risks while poised at a crossroads pondering the death of the dollar The U S dollar has been the global reserve currency since the end of World War II If the dollar fails the entire international monetary system will fail with it But optimists have always said in essence that confidence in the dollar will never truly be shaken no matter how high our national debt or how dysfunctional our government In the last few years however the risks have become too big to ignore While Washington is gridlocked our biggest rivals China Russia and the oil producing nations of the Middle East are doing everything possible to end U S monetary hegemony The potential results Financial warfare Deflation Hyperinflation Market collapse Chaos James Rickards the acclaimed author of Currency Wars shows why money itself is now at risk and what we can all do to protect ourselves He explains the power of converting unreliable investments into real wealth gold land fine art and other long term stores of value

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