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This book transports the reader from the world of mainstream economics, in which the object of observation is The Market (exchange), to a world in which the object of observation is the economic process. Both producer and consumer must, respectively, be legitimate owners of real wealth and monetary wealth.

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