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Many other authors were influenced by the book and used it as a starting point in their own work, including Jean-Baptiste Say, David Ricardo, Thomas Malthus and, later, Ludwig von Mises. The Russian national poet Aleksandr Pushkin refers to The Wealth of Nations in his 1833 verse-novel Eugene Oregin.

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An Inquiry into the Nature and Causes of the Wealth of Nations often shortened to the Wealth of Nations is the best-known work by the British economist and philosopher Adam Smith. The book helped form classical economics and is famous for its systematic exploration of topics such as productivity, the division of labor, and the functioning of a free market.

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The Liberal historian Lord Acton believed that The Wealth of Nations gave a "scientific backbone to liberal sentiment" and that it was the "classic English philosophy of history". Legislators. Smith's biographer John Rae contends that The Wealth of Nations shaped government policy soon after it was published. 18th century

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Eamonn Butler's Condensed Wealth of Nations is available to download here. The book's broad themes. The first theme in The Wealth of Nations is that regulations on commerce are ill-founded and counter-productive. The prevailing view was that gold and silver was wealth, and that countries should boost exports and resist imports in order to maximize this metal wealth.

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An Inquiry into the Nature and Causes of the Wealth of Nations (generally referred to by the short title The Wealth of Nations) is the magnum opus written by Scottish economist and moral philosopher Adam Smith and was first published in 1776. It is an account of economics at the dawn of the Industrial Revolution, as well as a rhetorical piece written for the generally educated individual of the 18th century - advocating a free market economy as more productive and more beneficial to society.

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