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June 21, 1946

Mr. Leonard Read, President
The Foundation for Economic Education
393 Seventh Avenue
New York 1, N. Y.

Dear Mr. Read:

Thank you very much for sending me the brilliant paper on the Foundation for Economic Foundation.

I do sincerely hope that your plans will be crowned with full success.

Cordially yours



A Note on FEE's 75th Anniversary

n March 7, 2021 we celebrated the 75th anniversary of the establishment of the Foundation for Economic Education. In 1946 post-War America, many questions lingered about the direction the country would take. Would the big-government, top-down economic policies of the previous decade continue? Would the ideas of free enterprise and liberty reemerge and pull the country from the destructive aftermath of the New Deal?

Leonard E. Read founded FEE to advance the principles of free markets and return the country to the ideas of liberty at a time when they were needed most. This mission hasn't changed.

Reading Ludwig Von Mises' letter to Leonard E. Read upon the formation of FEE is both humbling and inspiring. This simple exchange between two great thinkers never ceases to encourage me.

After 75 years, FEE has indeed been "crowned with success." Our organization has been a leading, unrelenting voice for free enterprise and limited government. We have reached millions of people through the decades with these foundational ideas.

But defending and advancing the principles of liberty requires vigilance and an unwavering belief in the brighter future freer markets and freer people can bring.

FEE will continue to be a leading voice to our national audience—promoting free market principles and standing against the dangerous growth of government power.

We will continue to compellingly engage, inspire, and equip millions of young Americans with the ideas and principles of economic freedom and individual liberty.

Thank you for standing beside us and for the unprecedented impact you are having on the thinking of America's rising generation and the future of this country.

Sincerely,

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President

Through THE Decades WITH FEE

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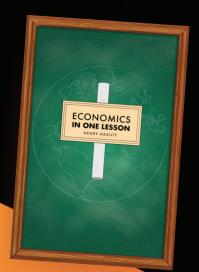
1946

Leonard E. Read, Henry Hazlitt, and associates establish the Foundation for Economic Education in Irvington, New York—becoming one of the first free-market organizations in the US.

1946

Ayn Rand's novella Anthem is published in the US for the first time by FEE founder Leonard E. Read's "Pamphleteers, Inc."

Henry Hazlitt's Economics in One Lesson published.



1947
FEE inspires the formation of

the Mont Pelerin Society.



1949

Ludwig von Mises joins FEE and dictates his landmark masterpiece *Human Action*. FEE enables its publication by the Yale University Press.

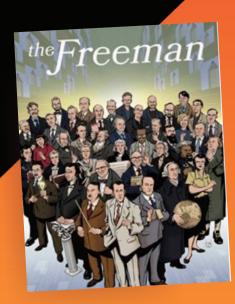


1953

FEE begins hosting one-week economic seminars at the Irvington mansion, the precursor to today's FEE in the Classroom programs.

1956

FEE begins publishing The Freeman magazine, a journal detailing the ideas of liberty.



1983

Following the death of Leonard E. Read, new FEE leadership rises to carry on his powerful legacy and mission. 1950

FEE is subpoenaed by US Congress to defend its free-market principles and programs, playing a pivotal role in saving the US from the post-WWII socialist consensus.



1958

Leonard E. Read publishes his classic essay "I, Pencil."

1962

FEE republishes Frédéric Bastiat's monumental book The Law, translated into English by Dean Russell.



1974

F.A. Hayek wins the Nobel Prize in economics, FEE becomes instrumental in the coming surge of free-market–particularly Austrian economics–programs at campuses across the country.



1991

The Soviet Union officially collapses after nearly 70 years of oppression.

1997
FEE.org launches.

2008

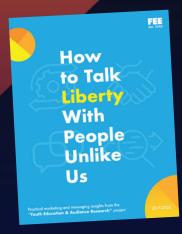
FEE begins an intensified focus on engaging, educating and equipping new, young audiences with the principles of free enterprise, individual liberty, and limited government.

2014

FEE completes its move from its ancestral headquarters in Irvington-on-Hudson, New York to its new home in Atlanta, Georgia.

2017

FEE launches the three-year Youth Education & Audience Research project (YEAR project) to more effectively engage young newcomers to the ideas of liberty with compelling, pro-liberty media.



1996

Margaret Thatcher praises FEE for 50 years of defending and advancing free enterprise and limited government through challenging times.





2016

FEE.org monthly readership reaches 50,000 readers, exceeding the circulation of *The Freeman* magazine at its height in the 1980s.

In 2021, FEE.org now hosts over 2,200,000 readers per month.

2020

FEE reached nearly 200M people online through videos, articles, and webinars as the world dealt with the COVID-19 pandemic.

Recognized by Forbes as top US think tank for social media impact.



2021

FEE celebrates 75 years of advancing the ideas and principles of free enterprise, liberty, and limited government.

Ranked as top think tank in the US for the 8th consecutive year.

Launches a three-year campaign to engage 4 million young people weekly through online and social media, FEE in the Classroom programs, educator resources, and timely articles.

Celebrating

Years of FEE



\$15 minimum wage, out of control government spending, student loan forgiveness, oppressive lockdowns...

FEE continues to be a leader in communicating free-market principles, encouraging innovative bottom-up solutions, and pushing back against the dangerous growth of government and destructive economic policies.

FEE's pro-liberty commentary and insights have been featured and cited in mainstream media outlets and our articles have been published in major publications and on FEE. org—which continues to be read by millions monthly.

4 Policies Joe Biden Must Rethink if He Actually Wants to Address Racial **Disparities**

Voters have become somewhat disillusioned with the Democratic Party's empty promises over the years.







FEE Testifies Before the Senate: The Life-**Threatening Unintended** Consequences of Pandemic Lockdowns

Read the Senate testimony FEE's Brad Polumbo will give discussing the lifethreatening unintended consequences of pandemic lockdown policies.

Wednesday, March 17, 2021







1 Ben Shapiro Retweeted Brad Polumbo = ② @brad_polumbo · 1h NEW: Democrats Just Snuck a \$1 Billion Tax Hike on Workers Into Their

I explain for @feeonline 1 1



AOC's \$58 'Tax the Rich' Sweatshirt Perfectly Demonstrates How Her Ideas Hurt the Poor

It is unlikely that those paid to make AOC's sweatshirt could afford to buy the end product —even if they're earning what she calls a "living wage."





Long-Term Damage by COVID Lockdowns

FEE's Brad Polumbo testified before the US Senate about the damage done by the archaic COVID lockdowns.

Can you describe the risks of borrowing \$6 trillion over a two-year period?



US SENATOR RAND PAUL

I can speak to this as somebody who will be paying this debt off my entire life. That \$6 trillion will hang over my generation the rest of our lives.



BRAD POLUMBO

Hazlitt Project

Training Liberty's Next Generation of Writers and Influencers

This year, FEE officially launched the Henry Hazlitt Project for Educational Journalism—a comprehensive effort to strengthen and amplify the voices of up-and-coming liberty-minded writers and influencers.

This new program aims to transform the way that human freedom is communicated, understood, and valued by the rising generations.



Tackling California's **Housing Crisis**

As part of the FEE on Campus College Webinar Series, FEE's faculty partnered with Pacific Legal Foundation to analyze California's housing crisis and explored free-market solutions to the issue.

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TO DATE IN 2021: OVER 5,000 STUDENTS IN VIRTUAL FEE IN THE CLASSROOM WORKSHOPS.



Revolution of One is continuing to set the standard for engaging African-American audiences with the ideas and principles of economic freedom and individual liberty through compelling online media, virtual workshops, and strong community partnerships.

TO-DATE IN 2021:

630 high schoolers

70,000
Revolution of One video views

32 educators

47,500 social media followers



FEE en español

EE en Español is soaring to new heights in reach and impact, making the ideas of liberty and economic freedom familiar and credible among the growing Spanishspeaking communities in the United States, Europe, and Latin America.

FEE en Español expanded to TikTok—using the youth-oriented platform to creatively speak out against socialism and promote the ideas of free enterprise.

LIBRE MERCADO ¿ES REALMENTE MALO **ECON METRO** PARA EL MEDIO AMBIENTE? Wrap-up Económetro

FEE en Español is continuing the success of our Económetro web series

FEE launched a web series for young students in Venezuela focused on entrepreneurship, leadership, and promoting free markets and a free society



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El socialismo no es un istema económico que se

n el individuo.

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Fight On-No Matter What!



BY LAWRENCE W. REED

President Emeritus, Humphreys Family Senior Fellow, Ron Manners Global Ambassador for Liberty, and author of the new book, Was Jesus a Socialist?

n 1946, Leonard E. Read created the Foundation for Economic Education and opened its headquarters in Irvington, New York.

Gasoline was 15 cents a gallon. For the same price, you could pick up a dozen donuts. The average new car would set you back about \$1,200.00.

That's the good news.

The bad news was that until Leonard launched FEE that year, you could count on one hand—maybe even one finger—the number of organizations in the world that were committed full-time to defending free enterprise and educating the public about its merits.

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Fight On—No Matter What! Continued

devastating world war ended just months before, leaving many people believing that Big Government had worked (even though it was other Big Governments that started the war and that we fought against). Keynesianism dominated the economics profession. Great Britain had installed an avowedly socialist government. It was a lonely time, to quote William F. Buckley, "to stand athwart history yelling stop!"

Leonard persevered. He built an organization whose iconic status in the liberty movement remains strong and vital, 75 years later. We are as proud of never accepting a nickel of taxpayer money as we are of the fact that none has ever been offered—except for so-called COVID relief, which we rejected.

My history with FEE goes back to the late 1960s, so I knew many of its pioneering board and staff members personally, including Leonard, Henry Hazlitt, Hans Sennholz and others. During moments of reminiscence, I think back to the wonderful developments that might never have occurred had it not been for FEE's presence in the world.

What if there had not been a FEE to widely distribute Hazlitt's seminal Economics in One Lesson or Bastiat's The Law? What if FEE board member Lawrence Fertig's generosity wasn't available so that Ludwig von Mises could teach at FEE seminars and at New York University? What if Ronald Reagan had never read our old magazine, The Freeman (which he regularly did)?



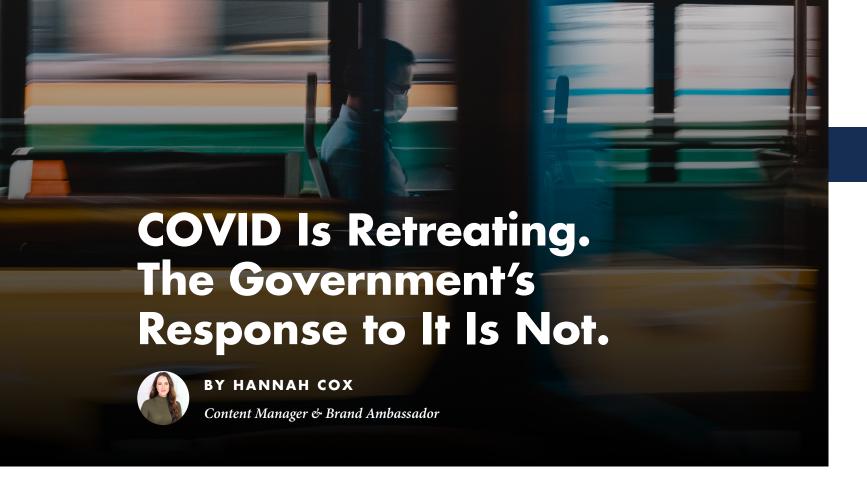
began in the late 1950s, a tradition that continues both in-person and online today—reaching hundreds by 1960 and tens of thousands now. What if none of those had ever happened?

The list of influential people whose first spark of interest in liberty was lit at a FEE seminar is long and remarkable. I don't even want to think about a world without them!

We are all aware of how challenging these times are. But if FEE's history since 1946 tells us anything, it tells us to fight on. The obstacles that Leonard Read and the nascent liberty movement overcame in the late '40s were formidable but thankfully, defeat and retreat were not viable options—then or now!

On some future day—I know not when—there will be a rebirth of liberty. People will look back on our time and remark, "That was a close one! We almost lost liberty for good, but some principled people did not take a tough moment as an excuse to give up. They never let the flame go out." F

Javelne Weed



o matter which way you look at it, the picture is clear: the coronavirus is, and has been, in mass retreat.

In the United States, COVID cases plummeted 80 percent by early March after peaking in January. During that same time period, US hospitalizations dropped 70 percent and average daily deaths fell by roughly 75 percent, while millions of Americans became vaccinated.

All of the good news comes on top of another finding. The virus is not nearly as deadly as we once thought—the chances of dying from it appear to be less than 1 in 100.

These facts should be cause for mass celebration, relief, and reopening of the economy. The astounding results would have been unimaginable to many merely a year ago.

Despite harmful governmental regulations and roadblocks, the private sector rallied in the face of catastrophe—creating multiple vaccines in a matter of months, producing needed medical equipment, and stepping up to provide information and resources for the general public. All of these efforts contributed to the incredible numbers we now see surrounding the pandemic.

Government Doesn't Seem To Notice

Despite these advancements, many government officials seem intent on continuing the emergency responses and programs implemented when the disease first hit our shores.

In his first primetime address as president, Joe Biden implored Americans to continue observing the government's COVID precautions and become vaccinated—only to offer this discouraging incentive: "If we do this together, by July 4 there's a good chance you, your families and friends will be able to get together."

That's right, a year after "15 days to slow the spread," many parts of the US remain in lockdown mode, with states still restricting the operations of businesses and consumers, and in many locations, keeping schools closed.

Dr. Anthony Fauci, director of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases and the chief medical advisor to the president, continues to advise against lifting government restrictions.

"We're not there yet," Fauci says.

Moving the Goalposts

Dr. Fauci's recommendations rely on two key points: government restrictions are working and the results they are achieving outweigh their economic and public health costs.

Both of these premises are dubious, however.

Plenty of evidence points to government restrictions being ineffective at taming the virus at all. An international study by Frontiers in Public Health concluded lockdowns were not correlated with lower death rates. And in the states, Florida and California have presented an excellent case study on the matter. California enforced some of the strictest lockdown restrictions in the country while Florida chose to remain open. Yet the two states had almost identical COVID-19 case rates despite Florida's aging population.

Meanwhile, the costs of lockdowns are actually severe. Doctors have reported an international epidemic of child suicide. Addiction and drug overdoses have increased drastically. Domestic violence spiked 8.1 percent in the US after lockdowns were put in place. Over 100,000 businesses have been lost permanently. Children are falling behind in school. We could go on and on.

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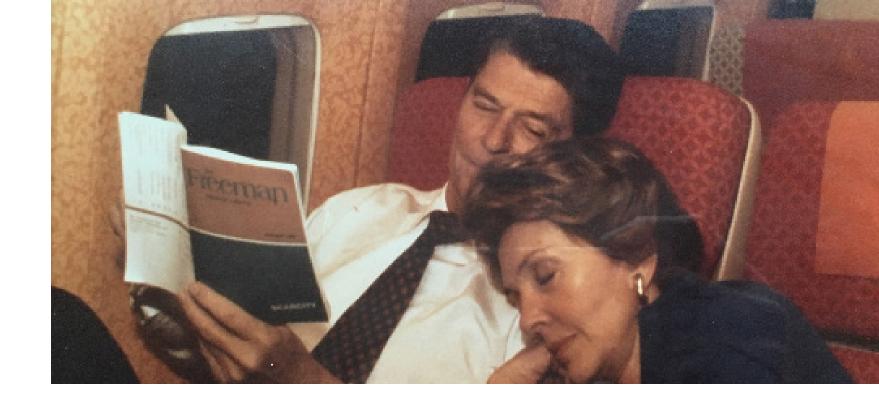


n top of the social costs are the staggering economic costs caused by the lockdowns. Congress recently passed yet another "stimulus" package filled with corporate welfare, pork, "bailouts," and other bad ideas that are sure to slow our reopening, bringing our national debt to \$27 trillion dollars.

During Senate testimony in March, US Senator Rand Paul—one of the few consistent opponents of these measures—pointed to the lack of merit behind the policies.

"Welcome to day 367 of 15 days to slow the spread," Paul said.

"When programs like PPP were created, no one was under the belief that we'd still be doing this a year later with no end in sight." Paul told the committee. "It's been a year now, the virus is in full retreat. Hospitalizations are declining rapidly, vaccines have been rolling out since December. Instead of touting these incredible successes and offering people hope, governments keep moving the goalposts."



A Time for Choosing

While Dr. Paul is quite right that the government is moving the goalposts, he may have misspoke when he claimed no one was under the belief we'd still be doing this a year later. We at FEE have warned all along of this probability, and those familiar with government know how seldomly a public initiative sunsets.

In a prescient speech titled A Time for Choosing, Ronald Reagan once said, "No government ever voluntarily reduces itself in size. Government's programs, once launched, never disappear."

Reagan went on to say:

"If government planning and welfare had the answer, shouldn't we expect government to read the score to us once in a while? Shouldn't they be telling us about the decline each year in the number of people needing help? But the reverse is true. Each year, the need grows great, the program grows greater." "This is the issue of this election: Whether we believe in our capacity for self-government, or whether we abandon the American Revolution and confess that a little intellectual elite in a far-distant capitol can plan our lives for us better than we can plan them ourselves."

Over the past year the government has worsened the impact of the pandemic at every turn and created countless unintended consequences in its wake. Far from being able to "read the score" they have pushed people into poverty and created even more need. We too face "a time to choose" between self-governance or relinquishing our future to little intellectual elites in DC who believe they can plan our lives better than we can ourselves (and who have already proven themselves incapable of it).

COVID is in mass retreat, but the fight to roll back the government's response to it may prove to be a tougher battle. **F**



od willing, the COVID-19 pandemic will soon come to an end. But the recent expansion of the welfare state ushered in under the guise of "pandemic relief" will still be with us after the virus fades.

Over the last year, we've seen previously unthinkable levels of government expenditure. Now that President Biden's \$1.9 trillion "stimulus" legislation has been signed into law, we've spent an astounding \$6 trillion on (broadly defined) "COVID relief."

That's an astounding \$41,870 per federal taxpayer. Do you know anyone who saw that much in benefits? (I sure don't). Much of the money was lost to fraud, waste, new inefficient government programs, and unrelated partisan spending priorities.

Indeed, even the left-leaning fact-checker PolitiFact noted that 90 percent of the money allocated in the latest stimulus bill was not directly related to COVID-19. For instance, only about 1 percent of the money went to vaccines. Meanwhile, trillions went to bail out bankrupt state and local governments with pre-pandemic budget problems, to fund public schools years after the pandemic ends, to pension bailouts, to expand Obamacare, and more.

The latest bill also created new cash welfare programs by "temporarily" expanding the Earned Income Tax Credit and Child Tax Credit. These provisions essentially create a form of Universal Basic Income, and are almost sure to be reauthorized—which will nearly double the legislation's actual cost to \$3.3 trillion.

And the various "stimulus" bills have created an ultra-generous welfare system for unemployed Americans that pays many more to stay on benefits than to work. Originally implemented in March of 2020, it was sold as a "very temporary" expansion only meant to allow workers to stay home for a few weeks to stop the pandemic. It has since been reauthorized. Then reauthorized again. Then extended once more.

For the foreseeable future, there will be a strong political constituency clamoring to extend the benefits and plenty of politicians willing to spend more of our money. Meanwhile, the serious economic costs of a welfare state that blatantly discourages work will be diffuse and spread across society. So, it is, unfortunately, unlikely that the ultra-generous federal supplement to unemployment payouts will be allowed to lapse when the pandemic fully ends.

On these fronts—multi-trillion-dollar spending, massive cash payouts, ultragenerous unemployment welfare—and more, the expansions of the welfare state ushered in during this period of national turmoil won't go away when the last positive COVID test is recorded. As Milton Friedman famously said, "Nothing is so permanent as a temporary government program."

But hope is not lost. Bloated government will remain with us in the pandemic's immediate aftermath, yet it is by no means guaranteed to win out in the long run. The last year has offered Americans an ugly reminder of why individual liberty is so important and how government overreach can directly hurt their lives.

The audience for our message is there like never before. If our work at FEE is successful, the flared-up infection of big government we've faced during the pandemic can be cured in the years to come. FEE | 25



f you Google "Hayek" and "Bitcoin," you will find several posts claiming that F.A. Hayek, "predicted Bitcoin," referencing footage from a 1984 interview with the great Austrian economist. That is a bit of an exaggeration, but the remarks they cite were indeed far-sighted.

In the interview, Hayek spoke of money as an essential social institution that originally emerged out of spontaneous order but that has long since been commandeered and corrupted by government. He concluded that monetary policy has done humanity nothing but harm and reiterated his call for "the denationalization of money." In his book by that name, Hayek proposed that the State's monopoly on money should be replaced by competing private currencies.

But the really tough question is: how? This is where Hayek's prescience shines.

"I don't believe we shall ever have good money again," Hayek said,
"before we take the thing out of the hands of government. Because we can't
take it violently out of the hands of government, all we can do is by some
sly, roundabout way introduce something they can't stop."

That may be exactly what the mysterious figure known as Satoshi Nakamoto did in 2009, when he introduced cryptocurrency to the world with his famous white paper: "Bitcoin: A Peer-to-Peer Electronic Cash System."

Nakamoto's ingenious invention has many of the essential features of "good money": scarcity, security, excludability, transferability, divisibility, fungibility, etc. Because Bitcoin is so decentralized (it doesn't exist on any single server, but is distributed across all of the computers in the world connected to the Bitcoin network), it cannot be nationalized by the government. Government can't use it to enrich its cronies and manipulate the economy, as the Federal Reserve does with its control over the US dollar. The Bitcoin protocol ensures that its supply growth is strictly limited, which means that its value cannot be inflated away.

Bitcoin has climbed to ever-increasing heights: both in its market value and in its widespread acceptance as payment. It has also inspired the development of many alternative cryptocurrencies.

Meanwhile, especially in the wake of the 2008 financial crisis and the 2020 COVID crisis, central banks have repeatedly outdone themselves in their wild recklessness.

As government currencies continue to be abused and cryptocurrencies continue to gain traction, it is not unfathomable to imagine a time when faith in fiat collapses and people flock to crypto to protect the purchasing power of their cash holdings.

We would "have good money again," as Hayek put it, because it would be "out of the hands of government." And the beauty of it is that it would be accomplished peacefully, because innovators introduced "something they can't stop."

The fact that crypto is "going mainstream," expanding beyond its early-adopter audience of tech enthusiasts and liberty activists, also presents a powerful "teachable moment" for popular education in free-market economics. More and more people will be thinking, "alright, time to finally look into this Bitcoin thing." Many of them will be young. (A recent survey by CivicScience found that 52% percent of Americans ages 18-24 are "very concerned" about inflation.") And many of them will be searching the web for accessible answers to their questions: about Bitcoin, cryptocurrency, the US dollar, inflation, sound money, etc.

A growing number of them will find articles from FEE (see below for some highlights), which specializes in accessible explanations of economic issues from the free-market perspective.

Roger Ver recently said in an interview with our Executive Vice President Richard Lorenc, young people "are not going to get any of this material in school today," and that FEE is one of "the only places that young people can go to get quality introductions" to these ideas.

Ver said that is why in January he gave FEE two major gifts valued at \$2 million in the form of Bitcoin Cash (BCH).

We at FEE are also introducing "something they can't stop": urgent and eternal truths about economics and human freedom. As Ron Paul has said, echoing Thomas Paine: "An idea whose time has come cannot be stopped by any army or any government."

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ew would disagree that 2020 was a strange year, to say the least. Indeed, it's not mere hyperbole to say the United States witnessed the single most expansive infringement of economic freedom and civil liberties in modern American history.

Other egregious examples can be found, to be sure. The internment of Japanese Americans during World War II, the mistreatment of Native Americans during the 19th century, selective service policies across various generaations, and the wretched institution of slavery were all clear violations of liberty and principles on which Americas was built.

But as a matter of scale, it's fair to say no single policy in US history matches lockdowns. Governments across the country enforced restrictions that caused millions of job losses, hundreds of thousands of business closures, closed schools, and in many cases effectively placed tens of millions of Americans under house arrest on penalty of fine or jail.

While 2020 is behind us, the battle against lockdowns is far from over. For starters, cities and states across the country are still using them. From curfews and mask mandates to capacity limits on restaurants, churches, gyms, museums, movie theaters and more, one year after "fifteen days to slow the spread" many draconian policies remain in place.

erhaps just as important, the post mortem discussions on the harms and effectiveness of these restrictions (or lack thereof) are just heating up. At FEE, we've shown over and over that lockdowns were panicked responses that achieved little while inflicting mass damage to the economy and public health. (Recently, opinion editor Brad Polumbo testified before the US Senate on the collateral damage of these policies in regards to child suicide.)

While the damage of lockdowns cannot be undone, demonstrating their harms and helping people understand why they were used in the first place is incredibly important—both to make sure they are not used again and to demonstrate the inherent harms of all collectivist action.

FEE understood early on that lockdowns would fail because we understood the perennial danger of central planning and the preeminence of local knowledge.

"The peculiar character of the problem of a rational economic order is determined precisely by the fact that the knowledge of the circumstances of which we must make use never exists in concentrated or integrated form but solely as the dispersed bits of incomplete and frequently contradictory knowledge which all the separate individuals possess," economist F.A. Hayek wrote.

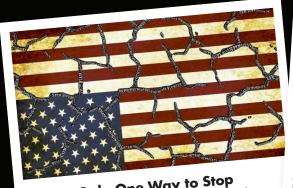
The Nobel Prize winning economist warned that a refusal to recognize the limits of our knowledge had the potential to make man "a tyrant over his fellows" and the "destroyer of a civilization."

This is precisely what happened in 2020. And that is why this is FEE's moment. The great writer and FEE co-founder Henry Hazlitt explained in his book Economics in One Lesson that prudent policymaking involves going beyond good intentions and immediate effects.

This year is an opportunity to establish a record of how policymakers failed to heed the warnings of Hayek and Hazlitt by not looking beyond their own well-meaning intentions or the immediate effects of their policies. Instead, in fear, lawmakers and influencers followed the course set by China, abandoning the pillars on which civil society is built: liberty, individual responsibility, free enterprise, cooperation, peace, and voluntaryism.

Now is the time to remind Americans and humans everywhere that these are the principles that create peace and prosperity. And it begins by setting the record straight on one of the greatest man-made disasters in modern history.

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There's Only One Way to Stop Polarization from Tearing America

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2.2 Million Monthly Readers of FEE.org



New Stanford Study Suggests Biden's Agenda Will Have 4 Devastating **Economic Consequences**



New Reporting Exposes Rampant Fraud Plaguing Stimulus Program BRAD POLUMBO



Leonard E. Read founded FEE in 1946 and for the next 37 years, labored tirelessly as its president to promote and advance freedom. He was a natural leader who, at a crucial moment in American history, roused the forces defending individual freedom, private property, and economic liberty.

We invite you to join his legacy by including FEE in your estate plans through a bequest or planned gift.



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