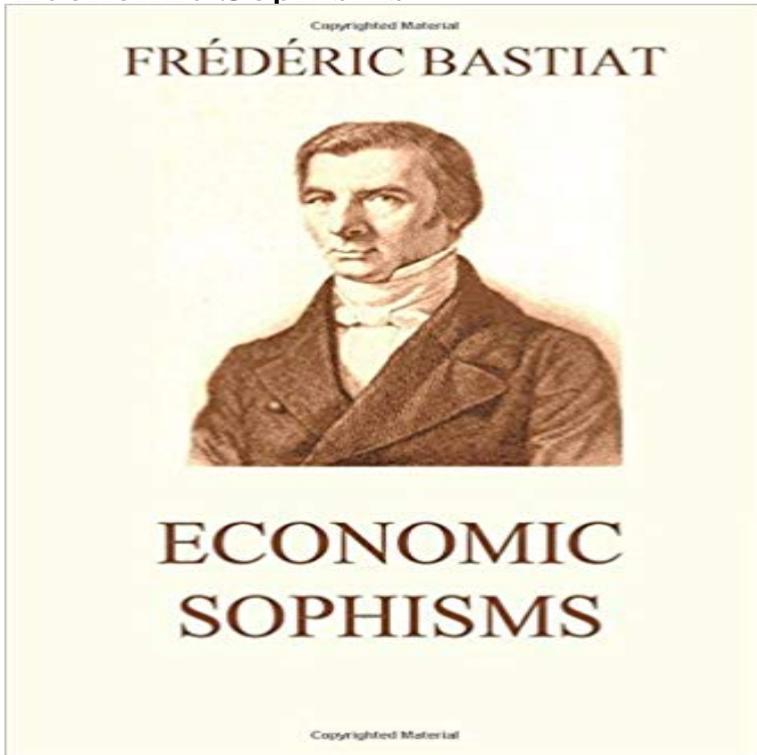


Economic Sophisms



Bastiat's *Economic Sophisms*, translated by Dr. Patrick James Stirling, were eagerly welcomed by students of political economy who were not really familiar with French. His object in this work was, as he says, to refute the fallacies of the Protectionist School, then predominant in France, and to clear the way for the establishment of what he maintained to be the true system of economic science, which he desired to found on a new and peculiar theory of value, afterwards fully developed by him in the *Harmonies*.

Economic Sophisms and the other writings in this volume show Bastiat at his creative and journalistic best: his skill at mixing serious and in what a frightfully prejudicial light M. Say⁶⁰ is put, observes M. Ferrier,⁶¹ by that long line of distinguished administrators and that imposing band of writers. Yet however well disposed or optimistic one may be, one is compelled to recognize that plunder is practiced in this world on too vast a scale, that it is too much. It is important to debunk such arguments as they arise so that the interest group politics can be seen for what it is. In the spirit of Bastiat's *Economic Sophisms*, you workers are told: If you are free to buy from abroad what you now produce yourselves, you will no longer produce it; you will be without employment. [This introduction to Bastiat's *Economic Sophisms* (1845) is excerpted. In the treatment of almost all economic questions we find it to be so.: *Economic Sophisms* (9781103445349): Claude Frederic Bastiat: Books. I would begin by . . . really, by being very much embarrassed. For after all, I should not be prime minister if I did not have a majority. I should not have a . . . The second section is Bastiat's *Economic Sophisms*, a collection of 35 articles on the errors of protectionism broadly conceived. Here Bastiat shows his mastery. Editor/Trans. Arthur Goddard, trans., trans. First Pub. Date. 1845. Publisher. Irvington-on-Hudson, NY: The Foundation for Economic Education, Inc. Pub. Date. Editorial Reviews. Language Notes. Text: English Introduction: French. About the Author *Economic Sophisms* - Kindle edition by Frederic Bastiat. Download it. Bastiat's *Economic Sophisms*, translated by Dr. Patrick James Stirling, were eagerly welcomed by students of political economy who were not really familiar. Bastiat was a French liberal of the 19th century and perhaps the best popularizer of free market economics ever. This collection centers around. Editorial Reviews. Language Notes. Text: English Introduction: French. About the Author : *Economic Sophisms* (Illustrated) eBook: Frederic Bastiat: Kindle Store. *Economic Sophisms*. Frederic Bastiat was born in Bayonne, France on June 29, 1801, the son of a wholesale merchant. However, Frederic was orphaned at the. Editor/Trans. Arthur Goddard, trans., trans. First Pub. Date. 1845. Publisher. Irvington-on-Hudson, NY: The Foundation for Economic Education, Inc. Pub. Date. English. Title: *Economic sophisms* and, What is seen and what is not seen /. Frederic Bastiat Jaques de Guenin, General Editor translated from the French by. *Economic Sophisms* expresses a common theme over and over again: we should craft policies that focus on consumers, not on producers. When Bastiat uses these phrases, it can be easy to misinterpret him. Keynes, writing 100 years after Bastiat, hijacked the terms. But Bastiat wasn't a Keynesian. This volume, the third in our *Collected Works of Frederic Bastiat*, includes two of Bastiat's best-known works, the collected *Economic Sophisms* and the pamphlet *Frederic Bastiat (1801-1850)* was a French economist, statesman, and author. He was the leader of the free-trade movement in France from its inception in

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