

Hello again Maggie,

I just started thinking that it may be beneficial to express to what was inside the books in a short paragraph or 2 so you know more about what Mr. Maybury's writings are worth to all age levels of people.

In his book, "Whatever Happened To Justice" He mainly compares the 2 main types of law, "Common Law" & "Roman or Civil Law" He points out that "Common Law" was also referred to as "Scientific Law" because it is based on scientific testing & scrutiny from scientists, pastors, priests, judges lawyers etc.; so it based on common sense, logic and long term acceptable usage beneficial to the all community it serves. If it doesn't make sense for all it isn't law.

Second, all major religions of the world can agree and have throughout most of history on these principles summing up the "Common Law" in 16 words: "Do all you agree to do and do not encroach on other persons or their property."

Third, historically all nation's economies falter or are destroyed as a result of one thing, bad law. There are actually groups that track this and assign numerical point systems to countries depending on their oppressive nature according to law and therefore these numerical figures can predict a risk factor for investing in these countries.

The book "Whatever Happened to Penny Candy" goes at this same issue from the reverse side of this coin. Talks about all the basic issues concerning money & it's history. He discusses about how nations historically which become increasingly corrupt, defraud & steal through inflation from their citizens, Rome being a great example of this.

As I said when I called & mentioned this; Mr. Maybury writes these to appeal to the child as if he is writing his nephew a series of letters relating to a particular subject. But, all this is done in a way to still be highly engaging to adults as well.

I am well read in many subjects & have heard much discussed in regard to these issues but learned a tremendous amount & understood certain aspects better than ever before. **Example:** When explanations have been given for "Roman or Civil Law" everyone I've listened to complicates the subject; they never clarify through simplifying. Mr. Maybury simplified this in a few short pages.

In summary, the author has covered the basics & beyond in better form than anyone by far I have ever heard. Clyde Cleveland first recommended these books & promised fascination & benefit from these resources & they didn't fall short in the fulfillment of his praise.

Anyway, I hope that helps.
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