

The History Of Money: From Bartering To Banking

Why is a printed piece of paper worth anything? How can a coin be worth more or even less than the number stamped on it? Why is digital money real money? How can money be worth more or less than it was yesterday? Since the emergence of debit and credit cards, many of us pay little mind to our finances and hardly think of money anymore. But currency, whether by cash or debit, is the driving force of our lives. We use it to feed ourselves and our loved

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*ones, buy or rent a place to live,
buy clothing and other necessities,
and pay for transportation from
one location to the other. We trust
the system, even though we don't
fully understand it. With History of
Money: Financial History: From
Barter to -Bitcoin- - An Overview
of Our: Economic History,
Monetary System, & Currency
Crisis you'll learn all the basics
including: How and why money
replaced the barter system in much
of the world What commodities
served as currency before modern
money was invented How banking
and money evolved alongside each
other Why and how money plays a
role in the world's major conflicts*

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About the rise and fall of the Gold Standard What money, and debt, actually is and how it's created and measured About the emergence of cryptocurrencies such as Bitcoin A wealth of trivia and fun facts about money This book is more than a history book. You'll also learn a few fun facts along the way such as how the Knights Templar helped develop the modern banking system and why the island of Yap used giant donut-shaped stones as currency. Stop taking your money for granted. Learn about its real value with History of Money: Financial History: From Barter to -Bitcoin- - An Overview of Our: Economic History, Monetary

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System, & Currency Crisis.

*Introduces monetary history:
money as coin, the development of
credit and banking, and
inconvertible paper money.*

*A new updated edition of a detailed,
scholarly analysis of the
development and role of money in
many of the world's nations from
ancient to modern times. First
published in 1996.*

*Money is the key to learning
economics. If the monetary system
is well understood, it will clarify
seemingly impenetrable economic
events. The History of Money for
Understanding Economics is
indeed the indispensable reference
to decrypt economics, and it does so*

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in an enthralling way, from antiquity to the present day, with readily accessible language. This book answers questions such as: How did money and banking appear? Why did gold coins vanish after circulating for centuries? What is inflation? What is the IMF? The History of Money for Understanding Economics also explains new interpretations of history that have underscored how monetary changes have catalyzed events from the fall of the Roman Empire to World War II and beyond. Considering such past monetary influences, Lannoye challenges the reader with a monetary innovation to speed up

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the economy (and finance a green economy).

*From the Earliest Times to the
Establishment of the Constitution*

The History of Money in America

*A Cultural History of Money in
Antiquity*

Cowries to Crypto

The History of Money

A Financial History of the World:

10th Anniversary Edition

Looking from the 11th century to the 20th century, Kuroda explores how money was used and how currencies evolved in transactions within local communities and in broader trade networks. The discussion covers Asia, Europe and Africa and highlights an impressive

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global interconnectedness in the pre-modern era as well as the modern age. Drawing on a remarkable range of primary and secondary sources, Kuroda reveals that cash transactions were not confined to dealings between people occupying different roles in the division of labour (for example shopkeepers and farmers), rather that peasants were in fact great users of cash, even in transactions between themselves. The book presents a new categorization framework for aligning exchange transactions with money usage choices. This fascinating monograph will be of great interest to advanced students and researchers of economic history,

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financial history, global history and monetary studies.

Half fable, half manifesto, this brilliant new take on the ancient concept of cash lays bare its unparalleled capacity to empower and enthrall us. Frederick Kaufman tackles the complex history of money, beginning with the earliest myths and wrapping up with Wall Street's byzantine present-day doings. Along the way, he exposes a set of allegorical plots, stock characters, and stereotypical metaphors that have long been linked with money and commercial culture, from Melanesian trading rituals to the dogma of Medieval churchmen faced with global commerce, the rationales of

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Mercantilism and colonial expansion, and the U.S. dollar's 1971 unpinning from gold. The Money Plot offers a tool to see through the haze of modern banking and finance, demonstrating that the standard reasons given for economic inequality—the Neoliberal gospel of market forces—are, like dollars, euros, and yuan, contingent upon structures people have designed. It shines a light on the one percent's efforts to contain a money culture that benefits them within boundaries they themselves are increasingly setting. And Kaufman warns that if we cannot recognize what is going on, we run the risk of becoming pawns and

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shells ourselves, of becoming characters in someone else's plot, of becoming other people's money.

In Marco Polo was in China Hans Ulrich Vogel undertakes a thorough study of Yuan currencies, salts and revenues, by comparing Marco Polo manuscripts with Chinese sources and thus offering new evidence for the Venetian's stay in Khubilai Khan's empire.

"Money is a matter of functions four: a medium, a measure, a standard, a store." But money is always a medium of communication, too - whether about price or about political conviction and authority, fealty, desire, or disdain. In a work that

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spans 4,500 years, 54 writers explore how money has "made the world go round" and capture money's complexities in both substance and form. Individual volume editors ensure the cohesion of the whole and, to make this resource easier to use, chapter titles are identical across each of the volumes. This gives readers the choice of reading about a specific period, or following a theme across history by reading the relevant chapter in each of the six books. The six volumes cover Antiquity (2500 BCE-500 CE), the Medieval age (500-1400), the Renaissance era (1400-1680), the Age of Enlightenment (1680-1820), the

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age of empire (1820-1920), and the "modern age" (1920-twenty-first century). Themes include money and its technologies, money and its ideas, money and religion, money and the everyday, money and art, money and its interpretation, and money and the issues of the era.

The History of Currency, 1252 to 1894

The History of Money for Understanding Economics

Financial History: From Barter to

Bitcoin - An Overview of Our

Economic History, Monetary

System & Currency Crisis

A History of Coins and

Numismatics

Money and Banking in the UK

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The True Story of a Made-Up Thing

Why is a \$5 note worth \$5?
Where do coins come from?
What do banks actually do?
All this and so much more is answered in *A Quick History of Money*, a crash course from cash cows to cryptocurrency. Money might sound all grown-up and serious, but the history of buying, selling, saving, and stealing is full of crazy stories and unbelievable facts. *A Quick History of Money* is here to show you the silly side, as well as give you the lowdown on the important stuff like interest, stocks and shares, and wealth inequality. You will discover: How the

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earliest societies got by without a penny in their pockets. Why gold gets all the glory. How the first banks started making money from money. Who invented the first banknotes and the concept of 'fiat' money. The craziest money-making cons of all time, from shaving coins to selling the Eiffel Tower... twice. How wealth is measured in the modern-day. History's most expensive money mistakes. What money might look like in the future. Great tips for slick saving and smart spending. Plus, read about the world's weirdest wonga, from the four-tonne stones used as currency on the island of

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Yap, to teacups and sea shells in ancient Asia, to beaver pelts in colonial Canada. Learn how hyperinflation leads to some mind-blowing money math, like the Bitcoins used to buy two pizzas in 2010 that would be worth over \$90 million today. Test your knowhow with a quiz at the back of the book. Packed with facts and jokes, the latest in the Quick Histories series takes us on a chronological tour from cashless societies to... cashless societies, proving that while it might make the world go round, money sure is funny. Revealing a history of

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mysterious deaths, shady characters, and moral and political tensions, exposes the inner workings of the Catholic Church to trace how the Vatican evolved from an institution of faith into an extremely wealthy corporate power.--Publisher's description.

A cutting-edge look at how accelerating financial change, from the end of cash to the rise of cryptocurrencies, will transform economies for better and worse. We think we've seen financial innovation. We bank from laptops and buy coffee with the wave of a phone. But these are minor miracles

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compared with the dizzying experiments now underway around the globe, as businesses and governments alike embrace the possibilities of new financial technologies. As Eswar Prasad explains, the world of finance is at the threshold of major disruption that will affect corporations, bankers, states, and indeed all of us. The transformation of money will fundamentally rewrite how ordinary people live. Above all, Prasad foresees the end of physical cash. The driving force won't be phones or credit cards but rather central banks, spurred by the

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emergence of cryptocurrencies to develop their own, more stable digital currencies. Meanwhile, cryptocurrencies themselves will evolve unpredictably as global corporations like Facebook and Amazon join the game. The changes will be accompanied by snowballing innovations that are reshaping finance and have already begun to revolutionize how we invest, trade, insure, and manage risk. Prasad shows how these and other changes will redefine the very concept of money, unbundling its traditional functions as a unit of account, medium of

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exchange, and store of value. The promise lies in greater efficiency and flexibility, increased sensitivity to the needs of diverse consumers, and improved market access for the unbanked. The risk is instability, lack of accountability, and erosion of privacy. A lucid, visionary work, *The Future of Money* shows how to maximize the best and guard against the worst of what is to come.

Rebecca L. Spang, who revolutionized our understanding of the restaurant, has written a new history of money. It is also a new history of the

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French Revolution, with economics at its heart. In her telling, radicalization was driven by an ever-widening gap between political ideals—including “freedom of money”—and the harsh realities of daily life.

The Swedish Route to the Future of Cash Payments
Origins of Money, The
A Quick History of Money
The History, Logic and Operation of the Currency Peg
A Global History of Money
Money

"This book will change the way you look at money. Money may seem hopelessly mundane and culturally

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meaningless, but it has dominated - and documented - world history since the time of the ancient Greeks. This heavily illustrated book provides a spirited account of the first coinages and their living descendants in our pockets and purses. It explains how people from Jesus to The Beatles have used numismatics to explore the social, political, economic, and religious history of the world"--

A History of Money looks at how money as we know it developed through time. Starting with the barter system, the basic function of exchanging goods evolved into a monetary system based on coins made up of precious metals and, from the 1500s onwards, financial systems were established through which money

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became intertwined with commerce and trade, to settle by the mid-1800s into a stable system based upon Gold. This book presents its closing argument that, since the collapse of the Gold Standard, the global monetary system has undergone constant crisis and evolution continuing into the present day.

Chronicles the history of money from bartering in ancient times to the development of modern monetary systems, discussing the first use of coins and paper money.

The History of Money From Sandstone to Cyberspace Currency

God's Bankers

From AD 800

History of Money

War and Gold

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From Ancient Times to the Present Day

The Money Plot

Traces the historical evolution of humankind's relationship with money, from ancient times to the present-day revolutionary transformation in the meaning and use of money as represented by the electronic cash card, and discusses the implications of such changes

In this revisionist history of the development of the modern monetary system, Christine Desan argues that money effectively creates economic activity rather than emerging from it. Her account demonstrates that money's

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design has been a project central to governance and formative to markets.

This book reconstructs the origins and spread of precious metal money in the Iron Age eastern Mediterranean (1200-600 BCE).

This volume provides a critical evaluation of Anna J.

Schwartz's work and probes various facets of the immense contribution of her

scholarship—How well has it stood the test of time? What critiques have been leveled against it? How has monetary research developed over the years, and how has her influence been manifested?

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Bordo has collected five conference papers presented by leading monetary scholars, discussants' comments, and closing remarks by Milton Friedman and Karl Brunner. Each of these insightful surveys extends Schwartz's work and makes its own contribution to the fields of monetary history, theory, and policy. The volume also contains a foreword by Martin Feldstein and a selected bibliography of publications by Anna Schwartz.

*The History of Money and
Monetary Arrangements
Marco Polo Was in China
Stories Behind Most Gold,*

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Other Currencies and Wealth Coin, Currency, and the Coming of Capitalism A History

*The 10th anniversary
edition, with new chapters
on the crash, Chimerica,
and cryptocurrency "[An]
excellent, just in time
guide to the history of
finance and financial
crisis." –The Washington
Post "Fascinating."*

*–Fareed Zakaria, Newsweek
In this updated edition,
Niall Ferguson brings his
classic financial history
of the world up to the
present day, tackling the
populist backlash that*

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followed the 2008 crisis, the descent of "Chimerica" into a trade war, and the advent of cryptocurrencies, such as Bitcoin, with his signature clarity and expert lens. The Ascent of Money reveals finance as the backbone of history, casting a new light on familiar events: the Renaissance enabled by Italian foreign exchange dealers, the French Revolution traced back to a stock market bubble, the 2008 crisis traced from America's bankruptcy capital, Memphis, to

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China's boomtown, Chongqing. We may resent the plutocrats of Wall Street but, as Ferguson argues, the evolution of finance has rivaled the importance of any technological innovation in the rise of civilization. Indeed, to study the ascent and descent of money is to study the rise and fall of Western power itself. Today, most money is credit money, created by commercial banks. While credit can finance innovation, excessive credit can lead to

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boom/bust cycles, such as the recent financial crisis. This highlights how the organization of our monetary system is crucial to stability. One way to achieve this is by separating the unit of account from the medium of exchange and in pre-modern Europe, such a separation existed. This new volume examines this idea of monetary separation and this history of monetary arrangements in the North and Baltic Seas region, from the Hanseatic League onwards. This book provides a theoretical

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analysis of four historical cases in the Baltic and North Seas region, with a view to examining evolution of monetary arrangements from a new monetary economics perspective. Since the objective exchange value of money (its purchasing power), reflects subjective individual valuations of commodities, the author assesses these historical cases by means of exchange rates. Using theories from new monetary economics , the book explores how the units of account and their media of

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exchange evolved as social conventions, and offers new insight into the separation between the two. Through this exploration, it puts forward that money is a social institution, a clearing device for the settlement of accounts, and so the value of money, or a separate unit of account, ultimately results from the size of its network of users. *The History of Money and Monetary Arrangements* offers a highly original new insight into monetary arrangements as an

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evolutionary process. It will be of great interest to an international audience of scholars and students, including those with an interest in economic history, evolutionary economics and new monetary economics. Humans invented money from nothing, so why can't we live without it? And why does no one understand what it really is? In this lively tour through the centuries, Jacob Goldstein charts the story of this paradoxical commodity, exploring where money came from, why it matters and

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whether bitcoin will still exist in twenty years.

Full of interesting stories and quirky facts - from the islanders who used huge stones as a means of exchange to the merits of universal basic income - this is an indispensable handbook for anyone curious about how money came to make the world go round.

A lighthearted chronicle of the history of money includes coverage of topics ranging from currency forms and the relationship between money and writing to the way

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*taxes work and the
practices of modern
banking systems.*

*From Bartering to Banking
Hong Kong's Money*

*From Cash Cows to Crypto-
Currencies*

*Essays in Honor of Anna J.
Schwartz*

*The History of Money,
Currency and Wealth*

*A Five-Hundred-Year
History of Empires,
Adventures and Debt*

***This is a straight-forward,
readable account, written with
the minimum of jargon, of the
central importance of money in
the ordinary business of the life
of different people throughout
the ages from ancient times to***

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the present day. It includes the Barings crisis and the report by the Bank of England on Barings Bank; up-to-date information on the state of Japanese banking and the changes in the financial scene in the US. It also touches on the US housing market and the problem of negative equity. The paradox of why more coins than ever before are required in an increasingly cashless society is clearly explained, as is the role of the Euro coin as the lowest common denominator in Europe's controversial single currency system. The final section provides evidence to suggest that for most of the world's richer countries the era of persistent inflation may well be at an end. This new edition is updated and takes

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account of important recent developments such as the independence of the Bank of England, the introduction of Euro notes and coins from 1st of January 2002 and developments in electronic money.

This book looks at the story of money from the bartering systems of long ago to today's types of currency. Also features activities in trade and bartering. Annotation. Explains what money is, looks at different forms of money, discusses bartering, and examines how money has evolved over the course of history.

Before currency people used to barter. Grain, cattle, jars of wine, jars of oil. Salt which gave us a salary. These are called commodity money. The problem

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is they have an expiration date. The Kingdom of Lydia introduced the stater. An alloy of gold and silver with uniform weight and guaranteed by the king. So the definition of currency is portability, a fixed value, store of value, and immutability. Gold and silver being the 2 rarest metals on earth. In 1871 the German Empire declared that only gold is considered money. So the gold standard became the norm. In 1971 the US was in debt from fighting the Vietnam war. Charles DeGaulle demanded we send him bars of gold to pay our debts. Nixon refused. He probably said something salty. So the gold standard was abandoned. Today all currencies are not based on gold and silver. It is based on

**goods and services produced by a country or group of countries like the EU. LET'S TRACK HISTORIES
What Has Government Done to Our Money?**

Money, History, and International Finance

Handbook of the History of Money and Currency

The Origins of Money in the Iron Age Mediterranean World

New Evidence from Currencies, Salts and Revenues

A History of Currency's Power to Enchant, Control, and Manipulate

This handbook provides a comprehensive overview of state-of-the-art research in the field of monetary and financial history.

The authors comprise different generations of leading scholars from universities worldwide. Thanks to its unrivaled breadth both in time (from

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antiquity to the present) and geographical coverage (from Europe to the Americas and Asia), the volume is set to become a key reference for historians, economists, and social scientists with an interest in the subject. The handbook reflects the existing variety of scholarly approaches in the field, from theoretically driven macroeconomic history to the political economy of monetary institutions and the historical evolution of monetary policies. Its thematic sections cover a wide range of topics, including the historical origins of money; money, coinage, and the state; trade, money markets, and international currencies; money and metals; monetary experiments; Asian monetary systems; exchange rate regimes; monetary integration; central banking and monetary policy; and aggregate price shocks. With clarity and humor, Martin Jenkins and Satoshi Kitamura take readers on a

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fascinating tour of the history of money. What can take the form of a stone with a hole in the middle, a string of shells, a piece of paper, or a plastic card? The answer is money, of course. But when did we start using it? And why? What does money have to do with writing? And how do taxes and interest work? From the Stone Age to modern banking, this lighthearted and engaging account traces the history of the stuff that makes the world go round.

This book is concerned with developments in three main areas of monetary history: domestic commercial banking; monetary policy; and the UK's international financial position. For ease of analysis the 160 years under study are arranged into three clear chronological divisions. Part 1 covers the years 1826-1913, a period in which the UK emerged as the world's leading economic power. It was in these

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years that an extensive and fully-operative domestic banking system was established. Part 2 covers 1914 to 1939 – the years which marked a break in the traditional monetary arrangements of the Victorian and Edwardian eras. Part 3 covers 1939-1986 when the dominance of state influence within the domestic money markets was re-established by the Second World War and the acceptance by the authorities of the obligation to ‘manage’ the economy which meant that successive postwar governments took direct responsibility for the conduct of monetary and credit policy.

Since 1983 Hong Kong has pegged its currency to the US dollar through a currency board system that is unique among the world's advanced economies. In this first comprehensive book about Hong Kong's monetary system, Tony Latter draws on his considerable

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experience in central banking generally, and with the Hong Kong Monetary Authority in particular, to give a detailed account of how the system operates; why it was introduced; what are the important differences from other monetary regimes; and how it has performed. After a brief overview of Hong Kong's currency board system, two chapters explain the key features of mainstream monetary policy as practised in most economies and how the currency board differs. Then three chapters deal with the history of money in Hong Kong from the mid-1930s, describing the salient events and changes of the period up to the 1983 crisis and the consequent re-adoption of the currency board. Descriptions of the functioning of the system after 1983 and its evolution to the present day then follow. The book concludes with assessments of the performance of the currency board since

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1983 and of the Hong Kong economy more widely. This book is designed both to inform lay readers and to provide substance for monetary economists. Given the key role of monetary policy in providing a stable foundation for a strong economy, the book is of importance for all business people in Hong Kong, while the more analytical sections provide essential reading for all students of economics.

Stuff and Money in the Time of the French Revolution

The Ascent of Money

Building a Cashless Society

Cowries, Coins, Credit

A History of Money

When Money Talks

This open access book tells the story of how Sweden is becoming a virtually cashless

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society. Its goal is to improve readers' understanding of what is driving this transition, and of the factors that are fostering and hampering it. In doing so, the book covers the role of central banks, political factors, needs for innovation, and the stakeholders involved in developing a cashless ecosystem. Adopting a historical standpoint, and drawing on a unique dataset, it presents an academic perspective on Sweden's leading role in

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this global trend. The global interest in the future of cash payments makes the Swedish case particularly interesting. As a country that is close to becoming a cashless economy, it offers a role model for many other countries to learn from - whether they want to stimulate or reduce the use of cash. This highly topical book will be of interest to politicians, researchers, businesses, financial service

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providers and payment service providers, as well as fintech start-ups, regulators and other authorities.

COWRIES TO CRYPTO is a playful romp through world history, providing an entertaining account of the creation of money, from the earliest forms of barter to the introduction of coins, paper notes and digital currencies. Beautifully narrated through a series of witty illustrations, this extraordinary book tells

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*the tale of how money
came to be.*

*In the sixteenth
century, Spanish
conquistadors discovered
the New World. The vast
quantities of gold and
silver would make their
country rich, yet the
new wealth, which was
plunged into multiple
wars, would eventually
lead to the economic
ruin of their empire.
Here, historian and
politician Kwasi
Kwarteng shows that this
moment in world history
has been echoed many*

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times, from the French Revolution to both World Wars, right up to the present day, when our own financial crisis saw many of our great nations slip into financial trouble.

Kwarteng reveals a pattern of war-waging, financial debt and fluctuations between paper money and the gold standard, and creates a compelling study of the powerful relationship that has shaped the world as we know it, that between war and

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gold.

*The Future of Money
How the Digital
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Transforming Currencies
and Finance
A History of Money and
Power at the Vatican
History of Money and
Banking in the United
States: The Colonial Era
to World War II, A
Insights from the Baltic
and North Seas Region
The History of Money in
the Writings of March
Bloch*