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Subject: Re: Modern Monetary Theory

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Part II. Only one hour 26 long. Mr. Hudson gives references with ancient Greece and Sparta during their economic relationship that parallels significantly to America's historical world economic relationships. It would be easy to scoff at this. But history has a knack at following similar courses. People aren't really much different over the millennia's. And that includes basic economic principals. Which include greed, corruption and manipulations to maintain advantages and power.

Hudson to the cursory viewer may seem as overtly negative with our national, international policies and relations. But I find it refreshing to get a viewpoint that digs deeply into our own and world history to help explain what at least in my mind is a faltering society, fraught with deep divisions brought on by not being honest with ourselves. When our viewpoints are so myopic and dismissive as to have frank unemotionally charged discussions, letting down barriers long enough to let reason play a part in the debate. We might come away not as convinced we have it all figured out. I know I don't.

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=QAmZXtJfkQU>

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