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Forty Centuries of Wage and Price Controls-Robert L. Schuettinger. The Mises Institute is thrilled to bring back this popular guide to ridiculous economic policy from the ancient world to modern times. This outstanding history illustrates the utter futility of fighting the market process through legislation. It always uses despotic measures to yield socially catastrophic results. It covers the ancient world, the Roman Republic and Empire, Medieval Europe, the first centuries of the U.S. and Canada, the French Revolution, the 19th century, World Wars I and II, the Nazis, the Soviets, postwar rent control, and the 1970s. It also includes a very helpful conclusion spelling out the theory of wage and price controls. This book is a treasure, and super entertaining!

The 10 Best-Ever Anxiety Management Techniques: Understanding How Your Brain Makes You Anxious and What You Can Do to Change It (Second)-Margaret Wehrenberg 2018-02-27 A much-anticipated update to the classic personal road map, full of strategies to understand, manage, and conquer your stress. Do you feel a tightness in your chest and a racing heart anytime you have to speak up for yourself, whether in a large group or small? Does the very idea that others could perceive you as looking uncomfortable or frightened make those symptoms even worse? Do you vigilantly avoid potential panic triggers, and always think the worst is bound to happen? If so, you may be one of the 40 million Americans who suffer from anxiety. Symptoms run the gamut from mildly embarrassing but tolerable to persistent and debilitating. While feelings of worry, dread, panic, social unease, and general anxiety are common, their impact is insidious, leaving sufferers feeling worn out and often hopeless. This book is your answer. Drawing on fresh insights into the anatomy of the anxious brain, Dr. Wehrenberg gets to the biologically based heart of the problem and offers readers practical, effective tips to manage their anxiety on a day-to-day basis. From diaphragmatic breathing and self-talk, to mindfulness, muscle relaxation, and "plan to panic" strategies, you can learn to train your brain, conquer your stress and anxiety, and regain control of your life.

The Key to Eternal Freedom and Endless Joy-Bro Moses Naveen 2017-10-26 In this book, the author shows the way to eternal freedom and endless joy. He gives us a clear picture of the fullness of redemption with several quotations as evidence from the Holy Bible. Whenever you feel depressed, stressed out or feel like failures without hope, this book will boost your spirit, soul and body. This is not only a book but also spiritual food for each and every soul on earth. So, this is not a book just for one-time reading. It can be read over and over again to provide you with fresh energy. It will draw all people towards the Lord’s wings, connect people with God, increase eagerness in seeking God and make people stand firm in faith, in both spiritual and worldly life too. We will be filled with God’s presence and feel the freedom, which is eternal, and the joy, which is endless in our lives. Come and taste the heavenly life in your day-to-day earthly life, and be happy by the grace of God!

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can be, or how slow, and it is the human heartbeat that sets those limits.) My instinctual way of creating rhythm is derived from a) the use of a more or less iambic beat, and b) rhyme. The problem, of course, is that the combination of rhyme and iambic beat can quickly become monotonous, and worse, quickly deteriorate to singsong. I try to circumvent these pitfalls by interspersing non-rhyming poetry among the rhyming, and not using rhyme for the sake of rhyme, but for the sake of interest and pleasure. I believe Frost (and I make no secret of his influence on me) is correct in saying, “poetry begins in the nursery rhyme.” T. S. Eliot pointed out that the first way a poem communicates is visually. That is the reason I cleave to traditional three-, four-, and five-line stanzas, and try to write in uniform line lengths. Not for me the indiscriminate long line followed by a very short line followed by a medium, so-so line followed by . . . and so on. In most instances, I capitalize every line of a poem; I simply cannot understand why so many poets capitalize their poems the way they would capitalize prose. What is the advantage? I want everything clean, accessible, and orderly. I am aware that this gives my poetry an old-fashioned look (and definitely does not arouse sympathy from editors of poetry magazines), but if it makes my poetry likable, it is a price I will willingly pay. Robert Penn Warren said “the greatest literature is that which appeals to the most people, and the most different kinds of people.” But poetry has become a rather specialized art, for a needlessly specialized audience. Gone forever are the days when Lord Byron could sell six thousand copies of a book in one month, or ten thousand of another on the day of publication. Still, we take immediate and instinctive pleasure in lyrics drawn from the Great American Songbook; is there any reason we can't still derive immediate and instinctive pleasure from poetry?

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