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As it was in Anna
Karenina, Madame
Bovary, and Othello, so
it is in life. Most forms
of private vice and
public evil are kindled
and sustained by lies.
Acts of adultery and
other personal betrayals,
financial fraud,
government
corruption— even murder

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and genocide—generally require an additional moral defect: a willingness to lie. In *Lying*, best-selling author and neuroscientist Sam Harris argues that we can radically simplify our lives and improve society by merely telling the truth in situations where others often lie. He focuses on "white"

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lies—those lies we tell for the purpose of sparing people discomfort—for these are the lies that most often tempt us.

And they tend to be the only lies that good people tell while imagining that they are being good in the process.

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The Wealth of Nations
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**"Adam Smith:
The Wealth of
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Adam Smith
lays the
foundations of**

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**modern
economics
without the
formalization
which would
come later.
Adam Smith
starts by
exploring the
need for
specialization
of labor once
societies**

**advance beyond
the hunter
gatherer phase,
making the
natural
assumption that
each individual
pursues their
best interests.
Smith then
foreshadows
the concepts of
marginal utility**

and scarcity in determining the shapes of demand curves for commodities. Similarly, he describes the three factors determining supply prices for commodities (rent of land,

**wages and
capital costs)
and the various
factors which
influence them
(the equivalent
of modern
supply/demand
curves for each
factor). Smith
then puts these
together under
ideal**

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**circumstances
to show how
supply and
demand meet to
clear markets
(equilibrium in
modern
language).**

**Adam Smith's
"Adam Smith:
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Nations" covers
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**s, laying the
foundations for
GDP and
showing how
capital can be
distributed to
unproductive
and productive
labor. "Adam
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explores the**

**consequences
of various
distribution of
each from both
the micro and
macroeconomic
perspective.
Adam Smith
concludes by
emphasizing
the importance
of government
in providing**

**international
and domestic
security as well
as providing
public works
and institutions
especially
education.**

**Naturally this
requires state
revenue and he
devotes almost
one entire**

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"book" to taxes.

**Smith also
delves briefly
into political
economy
especially
mercantilism
and its
detrimental
effects to
society at large.**

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great
introduction to
modern
economics
which explains
the motivation
for many
modern
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concepts which
are too often
lost today.**

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**world—and your
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illuminates the
past, explains
the present,
and reimagines
the future.**

**Most
remarkably, it
offers an utterly**

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**persuasive
prophecy about
how America's
past will predict
its future.**

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Howe base this
vision on a
provocative
theory of
American
history. The
authors look**

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**back five
hundred years
and uncover a
distinct
pattern:
Modern history
moves in cycles,
each one
lasting about
the length of a
long human
life, each
composed of**

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**four eras—or
"turnings"—that
last about
twenty years
and that always
arrive in the
same order. In
The Fourth
Turning, the
authors
illustrate these
cycles using a
brilliant**

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post-World War
II period. First
comes a High, a
period of
confident
expansion as a
new order takes
root after the
old has been
swept away.
Next comes an
Awakening, a**

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**time of spiritual
exploration and
rebellion
against the now-
established
order. Then
comes an
Unraveling, an
increasingly
troubled era in
which
individualism
triumphs over**

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**crumbling
institutions.
Last comes a
Crisis—the
Fourth
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society passes
through a great
and perilous
gate in history.
Together, the
four turnings
comprise**

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**history's
seasonal
rhythm of
growth,
maturation,
entropy, and
rebirth. The
Fourth Turning
offers bold
predictions
about how all of
us can prepare,
individually and**

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ideas spread
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the work for the
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the dynamics of
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systems in Book
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presented in
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economics and
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lays out the
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these aspects of
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to specific
themes in the
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among other
things, that
Smith regards**

**social science as
an extension of
common sense
rather than as a
discipline to be
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mathematically,
that he has
moral as well as
pragmatic
reasons for
approving of
capitalism, and
that he has an**

**unusually strong
belief in human
equality that
leads him to
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views in relation
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**contemporaries,
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Smith then puts these together under ideal circumstances to show how supply and*

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for GDP and showing
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