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## BIBLIOGRAPHY: MONEY AND SOCIETY

Frank, D. (2004). *Jump on Fox*. Detroit: Penguin Press.

This novel takes place in a fictional utopia in the distant future. In this novel, Frank writes about the absolute relativity of money and its impact upon the utopian society. Rather than physically taking forms of tender, money has become integrated into the physical human body. Both the simple style of writing and vivid images is meant to be a harrowing view into the possibilities of a society in which money has become of the utmost importance. Through this book, Frank demonstrates his determination to improve communication between humans as well as encourage a more solid and developed social structure.

Harrison, H. (1994). *Money and Me*. Chicago: Houghton Press.

In this novel, Harrison explains how he came to shed the idea of money completely. He explains that as a fictional concept, money was never meant to take such a strong hold in daily life. As examples, Harrison cites the existence of multiple animal societies that are able to peacefully coexist. These colonies have no system of money and rely on a communal understanding to survive.

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In this fictional rock, Mobie describes the daily life of a man who has entered society as an outcast. The main character, Eric, has no concept of social norms, and is highly confused by economic works. Eric finds his place as a volunteer at a soup shelter and chooses voluntarily to stay there despite chancing upon favorable circumstances that give him the opportunity to move to other stations. The book is an examination of human value and the distinction between money and life.

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