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The Jealousy of Trade: David Hume encourages politicians to put away their distrust of other countries, and allow free trade to flourish. The Jealousy of Trade By David Hume (1711-1776)

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'Jealousy of Trade' refers to a particular conjunction

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between politics and the economy that emerged when success in international trade became a matter of the military and political survival of nations.

Jealousy of Trade:

Amazon.co.uk: Hont, Istvan

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Jealousy of Trade:

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Jealousy of Trade. : This collection explores eighteenth-century theories of international market competition that continue to be relevant for the twenty-first century. Jealousy of trade refers to a

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International Competition*

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and the ...

H aving endeavoured to remove one species of ill-founded jealousy, which is so prevalent among commercial nations, it may not be amiss to mention another, which seems equally groundless. Nothing is more usual, among states which have made some advances in commerce, than to look on the progress of their neighbours with a suspicious eye, to consider all trading states as their rivals, and to suppose that it is impossible for any of them to flourish, but at their expence.

Of the jealousy of trade

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*(Chapter 18) - Hume:
Political Essays*

“Jealousy of trade” refers to a particular conjunction between politics and the economy that emerged when success in international trade became a matter of the military and political survival of nations.

*Jealousy of Trade – Istvan
Hont | Harvard University
Press*

In *Jealousy of Trade*, Hume noted the tendency of countries to see those more successful than themselves as threats in what is presented as the zero-sum game of economic warfare in which one country's gain is

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another's loss, rather than a positive-sum game of trading in which all participants benefit.

Jealousy is provoked both by those who have always been successful and by newly successful ...

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"Jealousy of trade" refers to a particular conjunction between politics and the economy that emerged when success in international trade became a matter of the military and political survival of nations. Today, it would be call

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*Jealousy of Trade:
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“Jealousy of trade” was expressly denounced by Hume in his essay of that title, while the *Wealth of Nations*, Hont writes, “was completely focussed on the achievement of economic superiority over others, without malice” (123).

Istvan Hont.

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International ...*

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This collection explores eighteenth-century theories of international market competition that continue to be relevant for the twenty-first century. "Jealousy of trade" refers to a particular conjunction between politics and the economy that emerged when success in international trade became a matter of the military and political survival of nations. Today, it would be called "economic ...

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ZIMBABWE cleric, Bishop Ismael Muzondo, a 'spiritual father' to Genius Kadungure, has dismissed social media claims the late businessman and socialite used 'black magic' to acquire massive wealth.

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"The author focuses on Adam Smith and his contemporaries, who pondered these issues, particularly the nature and development of commercial society. They attempted to come to terms with the claim that, on the one hand, the market was a decisive element in economic progress, and, on the other, that its workings depended upon the release of the immoral desires of fallen men and that its consequences were socially and politically destabilizing. Hont reconstructs the salient

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features of this controversy between the proponents of market sociability and its most trenchant critics. In doing so, he has helped to locate historically the most important arguments at the heart of the emergence of modernity."--Jacket.

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military and political survival of nations. Today, it would be called "economic nationalism," and in this book Istvan Hont connects the commercial politics of nationalism and globalization in the eighteenth century to theories of commercial society and Enlightenment ideas of the economic limits of politics. The book begins with an analysis of how the notion of "commerce" was added to Hobbes's "state of nature" by Samuel Pufendorf. Hont then considers British neo-Machiavellian political economy after the Glorious Revolution. From there he moves to a novel

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interpretation of the political economy of the Scottish Enlightenment, particularly of David Hume and Adam Smith, concluding with a conceptual history of nation-state and nationalism in the French Revolution. Jealousy of Trade combines political theory with intellectual history, illuminating the past but also considering the challenges of today.

When István Hont died in 2013, the world lost a giant of intellectual history. A leader of the Cambridge School of Political Thought, Hont argued passionately for a global-historical approach

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to political ideas. To better understand the development of liberalism, he looked not only to the works of great thinkers but also to their reception and use amid revolution and interstate competition. His innovative program of study culminated in the landmark 2005 book *Jealousy of Trade*, which explores the birth of economic nationalism and other social effects of expanding eighteenth-century markets. *Markets, Morals, Politics* brings together a celebrated cast of Hont's contemporaries to assess his influence, ideas, and methods. Richard Tuck, John Pocock, John Dunn, Raymond

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Geuss, Gareth Stedman Jones, Michael Sonenscher, John Robertson, Keith Tribe, Pasquale Pasquino, and Peter N. Miller contribute original essays on themes Hont treated with penetrating insight: the politics of commerce, debt, and luxury; the morality of markets; and economic limits on state power. The authors delve into questions about the relationship between states and markets, politics and economics, through examinations of key Enlightenment and pre-Enlightenment figures in context—Hobbes, Rousseau, Spinoza, and many others. The contributors also add

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depth to Hont's lifelong, if sometimes veiled, engagement with Marx. The result is a work of interpretation that does justice to Hont's influence while developing its own provocative and illuminating arguments. *Markets, Morals, Politics* will be a valuable companion to readers of Hont and anyone concerned with political economy and the history of ideas.

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Originally published in 1955, Eugene Rotwein's collection of David Hume's economic writings has become the criterion by which to

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measure studies of Hume's thinking on economics. Rotwein, in his extended introduction, masterfully examines the connection between Hume's various writings—economic, political, philosophical, and historical. This edition is graced with a new introduction by Margaret Schabas. Hume belonged to the same generation as that of his friend and fellow countryman Adam Smith. Hume's writings on economics, however, unlike those of Smith's, comprise a relatively small portion of his published works. They consist of nine of twelve essays in his Political

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Discourses, first published in 1752, and a rather small number of passages in Hume's private letters to such correspondents as Smith, Montesquieu, Turgot, and Oswald. They were all brought together here for the first time in a single volume. These writings sought to clarify the various problems of Hume's society and suggest remedies for their solution. They are still relevant for the modern reader. Included are "Of Commerce," "Of Refinement in the Arts," "Of Money," "Of Interest," "Of the Balance of Trade," "Of the Jealousy of Trade," "Of Taxes," "Of Public Credit,"

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and "Of the Populousness of Ancient Nations," as well as the relevant extracts from Hume's letters. Long unavailable, this edition will be welcomed by students of economics, philosophy, and the Scottish Enlightenment.

Lauren's got to saddle up and sit tall if she's going to make it to Thanksgiving at Canterwood Crest. Thanksgiving break is approaching at Canterwood, but no one's even close to relaxing—especially not Lauren. For one thing, her ex-boyfriend from Yates Prep is settling in, and he's got an issue with Lauren's new

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crush. And there's the new girl, whose worldly equestrian background catapults her into the stable's spotlight. To top things off, Lauren's working on testing for the advanced team, and she fights feeling jealous toward Khloe, who's already secured a seat. Looks like Lauren is in for a bumpy ride....

We've all been there. We've all felt that pang. It's hard to stop the "green-eyed monster" once it rears its ugly head. We asked 13 writers to share their visions of jealousy and this collection of short stories, essays, and one poem was

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their response.

Historians have traditionally turned to free trade and laissez faire to explain the development of political economy during the Enlightenment. Reinert argues that economic emulation was the prism through which philosophers, ministers, reformers, and merchants thought about imperialism, economics, industry, and reform in the early modern period.

In the aftermath of the French Revolution, advocates of protection against foreign competition prevailed in a fierce

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controversy over international trade. This groundbreaking study is the first to examine this 'protectionist turn' in full. Faced with a reaffirmation of mercantile jealousy under the Bourbon Restoration, Benjamin Constant, Jean-Baptiste Say and regional publicists advocated the adoption of the liberty of commerce in order to consolidate the new liberal order. But after the Revolution of 1830 a new generation of liberal thinkers endeavoured to reconcile the jealousy of trade with the discourse of commercial society and political liberty. New

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justifications for protection oscillated between an industrialist reinvention of jealousy and an aspiration to self-sufficiency as a means of attenuating the rise of urban pauperism. A strident denunciation of British power and social imbalances served to defuse the internal tensions of the protectionist discourse and facilitated its dissemination across the French political spectrum.

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