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e. John Law (baptised 21 April 1671 - 21 March 1729) was a Scottish

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economist who distinguished money, a means of exchange, from national wealth dependent on trade. He served as Controller General of Finances under the Duke of Orleans, who was regent for the juvenile Louis XV of France. In 1716, Law set up a private Banque Générale in France.

John Law (economist) - Wikipedia

Publication date. 1705. Money and Trade Considered: With a Proposal for Supplying the Nation with Money is an early economics text written by John Law of Lauriston, published in 1705. In it, he attempts to compare the prosperity of other countries with that of Scotland, and advocates a "land bank" system of paper money backed by real estate as a commodity instead of gold or silver.

Money and Trade Considered - Wikipedia

The volume is also fully described and analyzed in the publication Lande, Lawrence M., ed. John Law: early trade rivalries among nations and the beginnings of banking in North America. A sixth bibliography (Montreal, 1988), p. 1-4.

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John then intervened in the stormy politics of his county of Poitou and, while trying to settle the differences between the rival families of Lusignan and Angoulême, himself married Isabella (August 1200), the heiress to Angoulême, who had been betrothed to Hugh IX de Lusignan. This politically conceived marriage provoked the Lusignans into rebellion the next year; they appealed to Philip II, who summoned John to appear before his court.

John | Facts, Reign, Legacy, & Magna Carta | Britannica

John Law of Lauriston blazed like a meteor over Europe and America in the early eighteenth century before falling to earth. At the summit of his reputation in 1720, a period lasting just over one hundred days, Law was the most powerful man in France after the Regent, the Duke of Orleans. He was also the richest private citizen in Europe.

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historical accounts, the glamour of the overseas discoveries tends to overshadow the intensification of exchanges within the continent. Intensified exchanges led to the formation of large integrated markets for at least some commodities. Differences in the price of wheat in the various European regions leveled out as the century ...

History of Europe - Prices and inflation | Britannica

John Law, Economist, was the son of a banker in Edinburgh. Baptised 21/4/1671, died 1729. He believed that money was a means of exchange that did not constitute wealth.

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John Law of Lauriston blazed like a meteor over Europe and America in the early eighteenth century before falling to earth. At the summit of his reputation in 1720, a period lasting just over one hundred days, Law was the most powerful man in France after the Regent, the Duke of Orleans. He was also the richest private citizen in Europe.

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Little is known of Law's early life or of his rakish sojourn in London, which ended with the young Law, then known as "Jessamy John," killing another dandy, "Beau" Wilson, in a duel that took place in mysterious circumstances in April 1694. Law was sentenced to death but escaped from jail with help from high-placed friends.

The Man Who Invented Money | by Edward Chancellor | The ...

"Jealousy of Credit: John Law's 'System' and the Geopolitics of Financial Revolution," *Journal of Modern History* 88 (June 2016): 275–305. "War and Peace: Trade, International Politics, and Political Economy," in *Mercantilism Reimagined: Political Economy in Early Modern Britain and its Empire*, ed. Philip J. Stern and Carl Wennerlind (Oxford: Oxford University Press, 2013), 305 ...

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