

FEE/GRASSROOT HOMESCHOOL SEMINAR

Economic Freedom and US Policy Toward India

Faith Baptist Church
1230 Kailua Rd., Kailua

December 5, 2008 • 9:30 AM – 4:00 PM (Registration 9:15)

Cost: \$5 per student. No charge for parents.

PRELIMINARY SEMINAR SCHEDULE

FRIDAY: 9:30 AM -4:00 PM

9:30 am	FEE, THE FREEMAN, and the Freedom Philosophy
9:40 – 10:40	The Economics of Trade and the Economic Freedom Index – Ken Schoolland
10:40–11:00	Questions and Discussion
11:10 -12:10	India's Permit Raj and the Commanding Heights – Greg Rehmke
12:10–12:50	Lunch
1:00 - 2:00	Sweatshops, Outsourcing, and Education in India
2:10 – 3:00	Programs, Public Choice, and <i>Yes, Minister</i>
3:10 – 4:00	An Empire of Good Intentions: US Policies that Harm India and the World's Poor - Rehmke

SPEAKERS

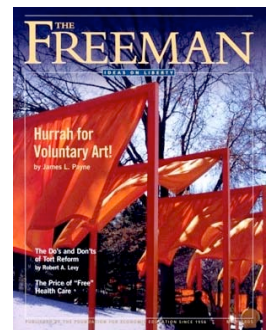
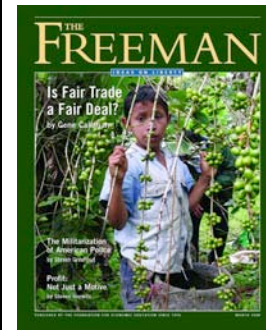


Gregory Rehmke directs programs at Economic Thinking and manages FEE Seminars for students. More than 5,000 homeschool students have attended FEE and Economic Thinking seminars.



Ken Schoolland is an associate professor of economics and political science at Hawaii Pacific University. He is the author of *Jonathan Gullible* which has been published in many languages and won the Foundation for Economic Education's 2002 Leonard E. Read Book Award for Excellence in Economic Education.

FEE's flagship publication, *THE FREEMAN*, is available to students at *no charge*.



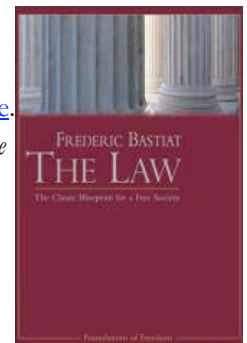
FEE Essay Contest for Students

Frederic Bastiat's short masterpiece, *The Law*, has inspired thousands of students. The Foundation for Economic Education is accepting essays based upon *The Law*. First prize is \$1000, second is \$500, plus honorable mentions and a chance to be published in *THE FREEMAN* or *Notes From FEE*.

Contest rules available at www.fee.org/debate.

Write for a copy of *The Law*, or see online:

www.fee.org/library/books/thelaw/TheLaw-2008.pdf.



About the Foundation for Economic Education (FEE)

FEE was founded in 1946 by Leonard Read to study and advance the freedom philosophy. FEE's mission is to offer the most consistent case for the "first principles" of freedom: the sanctity of private property, individual liberty, the rule of law, the free market, and the moral superiority of individual choice and responsibility over coercion. For more information, see FEE's website: www.fee.org