**Suggested Readings**

*A Splendid Exchange* by William Bernstein (history of trade)

*For Good and Evil* by Charles Adams (history of taxation)

*The Armchair Economist* by Steven Landsburg (economics in everyday life)

*The Ultimate Resource* by Julian Simon (economics of resources and technology)

*Economic Facts and Fallacies* by Thomas Sowell (current economic issues)

*Basic Economics* by Thomas Sowell (citizen’s guide to economics; no graphs!)

*The Myth of the Rational Voter* by Bryan Caplan (voter choice and popular opinion of economic issues)

*Free Trade Under Fire* by Douglas Irwin (current issues in trade)

*The Mystery of Capital* by Hernando de Soto (economic development)

*Free Market Environmentalism* by Terry L. Anderson and Donald R. Leal (environment)

*The Wealth and Poverty of Nations* by David Landes (economic development and history)

*The Invisible Hook* by Peter Leeson (economics of pirates)

*Freakonomics* by Steven Levitt and Stephen Dunbar (a fun book about incentives and unintended consequences)

*Economics in One Lesson* by Henry Hazlitt (the one lesson being the broken window fallacy)

*When Genius Failed* by Roger Lowenstein (the story of LTCM and how the world of finance and interacts with the Federal Reserve)

*Discover Your Inner Economist* by Tyler Cowen (a fun book about using economics to get more out of your everyday life)

*The Forgotten Man* by Amity Shlaes (economic history about the Great Depression)

**Good books if you're looking for something more advanced**

*The Calculus of Consent* by James Buchanan and Gordon Tullock (public choice)

*A Monetary History of the United States* by Milton Friedman and Anna Schwartz (money)

*Capitalism, Socialism, and Democracy* by Joseph Schumpeter (nature and history of capitalism and socialism)

*General Theory of Employment, Interest, and Money* by John Maynard Keynes (macroeconomics' origins)

*The Origins of Law and Economics* edited by Francesco Parisi and Charles Rowley (law and economics)

*Calculation and Coordination* by Pete Boettke (Austrian economics)

*The Elgar Companion to Public Choice* edited by William Shughart II and Laura Razzonlini (public choice)

*Individualism and Economic Order* by FA Hayek, (essays about economic dynamism and the importance of knowledge)

And of course, I suggest *The* *Wealth of Nations* by Adam Smith.