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Mammon believes that with this object, which is the key to the Outerverse, they can unleash and maybe even control the Outer God Yog-Sothoth, using the ancient deity in their war against God and Heaven. Gregory of Nyssa also asserted that Mammon was another name for Beelzebub. In the 4th century Cyprian and Jerome relate Mammon to greed and greed as an evil master that enslaves, and John Chrysostom even personifies Mammon as greed.

*Mammon | The Demonic Paradise Wiki | Fandom*

Medieval writers commonly interpreted it as an evil demon or god. Since the 16th century, mammon has been used to negatively describe the pursuit of wealth and has been used in both religious and secular contexts. Mammon. Mammon, oil on canvas by George Frederick Watts, 1884–85; in the collection of the Tate, London.

*mammon | Definition, New Testament, Etymology, & Meaning ...*

Mammon and the Pursuit of Empire: The Political Economy of British Imperialism, 1860-1912

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*Mammon and the Pursuit of Empire: The Political Economy of ...*

Mammon /'mæmən/ in the New Testament of the Bible is commonly thought to mean money, material wealth, or any entity that promises wealth, and is associated with the greedy pursuit of gain. The Gospel of Matthew and the Gospel of Luke both quote Jesus using the word in a phrase often rendered in English as "You cannot serve both God and mammon." In the Middle Ages it was often personified and sometimes included in the seven princes of Hell. Mammon in Hebrew means "money". The word was ...

*Mammon - Wikipedia*

In biblical culture the word mammon often carried a negative connotation. It was sometimes used to describe all lusts and excesses: gluttony, greed, and dishonest worldly gain. Ultimately, mammon described an idol of materialism, which many trusted as a foundation for their world and philosophy.

*What is mammon? | GotQuestions.org*

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Mammon and the Pursuit of Empire: The Political Economy of British Imperialism, 1860–1912. By Lance E. Davis and Robert A. Huttenback. New York: Cambridge University Press, 1987. x + 394 pp. Charts, tables, appendixes, notes, bibliography, and index. \$47.50. Geoffrey Jones; <https://doi.org/10.2307/3115416>; Published online: 11 June 2012

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Mammon has entered the English language as a synonym for filthy, corrupting riches, spawning such fearful conditions as mammonism (devotion to the pursuit of riches). This is mainly through the...

*Mammon - The Jewish Chronicle*

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Historians have so far made few attempts to assess directly the costs and benefits of Britain's investment in empire. This book presents answers to some of the key questions about the economics of imperialism: how large was the flow of finance to the empire? How great were the profits on empire investment? What were the social costs of maintaining the empire? Who received the profits, and who bore the costs? The authors show that colonial finance did not dominate British capital markets; returns from empire investment were not high in comparison to earnings in the domestic and foreign sectors; there is no evidence of continued exploitative profits; and empire profits were earned at a substantial cost to the taxpayer. They depict British imperialism as a mechanism to effect an income transfer from the tax-paying middle class to the elites in which the ownership of imperial enterprise was heavily concentrated, with some slight net transfer to the colonies in the process.

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Mammon [is]...a state where riches are coveted as an object of worship, transforming greed-driven pursuit of wealth into a virtue. Mammon also views wealth as a tool to subdue governments and control society. Mammon does not recognize the laws of God or man because his one and only law demands whatever propagates profit is good and whatever restricts profit is irrelevant. What role did the Bank of England play as a catalyst of the American Revolution? Have you ever attempted to reconcile a most curious paradox whereby most of our Founding Fathers, the chief instigators of insurrection, were men of wealth? Does it not seem odd that men with that much money would resort to violence, risking death, dishonor, and their personal fortunes because of a lousy .01 tax on tea and a few other extraneous items? Was tea so important that a group of aggrieved malcontents were willing to spill blood, risking all they had, because of a tax? To understand where history has brought us, it is essential to have an honest accounting of how we arrived. Minions of Mammon lifts many shrouds surrounding contrived myths extolled by conventional doctrine to expose the reality of how several low-key historical figures manipulated society to increase their personal wealth and obtain political dominance. While this book does not advocate a conspiracy theory, it endeavors to lead the reader to form his or her own conclusions through examination of glossed-over documented financial history. Follow along with author Thomas Petri in this riveting book as focuses on the history of egocentric passions for wealth over the welfare of God's children, and discover how the influence of an individual's wielding financial power is at odds with the general population's quest for liberty, security, and prosperity.

Eugene McCarragher challenges the conventional view of capitalism as a force for disenchantment. From Puritan and evangelical valorizations of profit to the heavenly Fordist city, the mystically animated corporation, and the deification of the market, capitalism has hijacked our intrinsic longing for divinity, laying hold to our souls.

Challenging Canada's image as a humane, enlightened global actor, Colonial Extractions examines the troubling racial logic that underpins Canadian mining operations in several African countries. Drawing on colonial, postcolonial, and critical race theory, Paula Butler investigates Canadian mining activities and the discourses which serve to legitimate this work. Through a series of interviews with senior personnel of businesses with mining operations in Africa, Butler identifies a continuation of the same colonialist mindset that saw resource ownership and racial dominance over Indigenous peoples in Canada as part of Canada's nation-building project. Financially, culturally, and psychologically, Canadians are invested in extracting resource-based wealth in the Global South, and – as Butler's analysis of Canada's influence over South Africa's first post-apartheid mining legislation shows – they look to legitimize that extraction through neoliberal legal frameworks and a powerful national myth of benevolence. Complementing analyses of the industry through political economy or critical development studies, Colonial Extractions is a powerful and unsettling critique of the cultural dimension of Canada's mining industry overseas.

Money as a weapon. Money as revenge. Money as a substitute for sex and love. Money as status ... This intriguing and extraordinarily well-written book is cheering for those of us who aren't rich, and will go happily to our graves without ever pulling down £300,000 per annum' Simon Hoggart, LITERARY REVIEW 'How we chase Mammon defines us. Because, like it or not, we are what we earn,' CHASING MAMMON is the first travel book ever written about the uses of money and the attitudes of the wheelers and dealers in the international marketplace. Douglas Kennedy spent a year loitering with intent in six very disparate financial realms, including the Casablanca bourse (where stocks and bonds are listed on a blackboard), the squeaky-clean Singapore money markets, the Sydney futures market and the first Hungarian stock exchange to open since 1948. From the 'New Age' City folk in London, unsure whether greed really is good for you, to the tireless toilers of Wall Street, Kennedy's encounters with money-makers around the globe make for an exhilarating and quirkily original journey through the modern cash nexus.

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