

My Interview with David Lin on The David Lin Report: "Economist Warns Prices Soar, Jobs Disappear In 2026"



This week, I was interviewed by David Lin on The Davin Lin Report. We discussed (with timestamps):

0:00 - Intro
1:35 - Affordability issue
8:05 - Labor market
13:55 - Fed Quantitative Easing (QE)
18:30 - Misery Index
19:40 - Asset inflation
21:30 - Silver & gold
25:28 - Dollar outlook
30:42 - Venezuela blockade

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My Interview with CGTN's Sean Callebs: "U.S. 'Buy Now, Pay Later' Craze"



This week, I was interviewed by CGTN's Sean Callebs. We discussed (with timestamps):

00:00 – Buy now, pay later and growing consumer credit risks
00:37 – Why buying consumer goods on credit is a bad financial practice
01:39 – Inflation data distorted by shutdown timing and Black Friday discounts
02:41 – Inflation as a money supply phenomenon
03:00 – Four forces driving monetary loosening and higher inflation
03:41 – Rate cuts, a switch from Quantitative Tightening to Quantitative Easing, and easing of bank capital requirements
04:17 – Buy now, pay later risks in an inflationary environment
05:32 – Responding to claims of an “A+++ economy”
05:49 – Grade inflation as a metaphor for economic exaggeration

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My Interview with Jay Martin on The Jay Martin Show: "2025 In Review: China Takes Control of America"

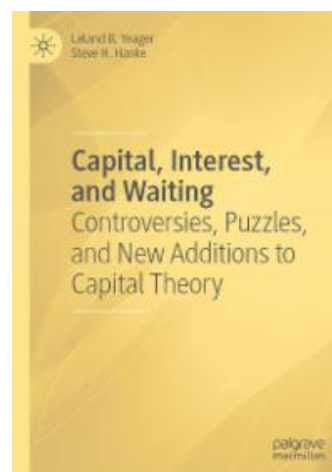
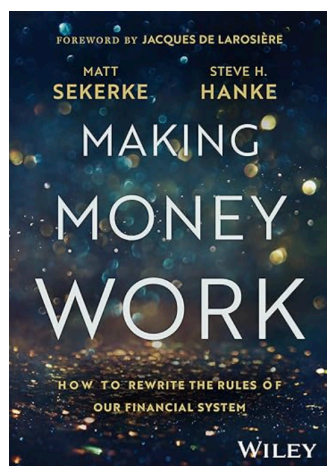


This week, I joined Jay Martin on The Jay Martin Show. We discussed (with timestamps):

00:00 – Why Japan Is Raising Rates While the World Cuts
03:30 – The Yen Carry Trade and Risks to U.S. Markets
08:10 – Are Demographics Really Japan's Core Problem?
10:40 – 2025's Biggest Political Shifts: Trump, Trudeau, Carney
15:25 – Tariffs, Liberation Day, and Market Reactions
18:25 – Do Trade Deficits Actually Matter?
23:35 – Dollar Confidence, Gold, and De-Dollarization Claims
27:25 – Who's Really Buying U.S. Treasuries?
31:20 – Money Supply, Inflation, and the Fed's Policy Pivot
35:10 – Industrial Policy, National Security, and Government Equity Stakes

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My Two Most Recent Books: *Making Money Work* and *Capital, Interest, and Waiting*



"Sekerke and Hanke offer a uniquely comprehensive view of the US monetary system, showing how the Federal Reserve, the Treasury, and other regulatory agencies combine with banks and non-bank financial institutions to drive economy-wide trends and cycles in production, investment, and employment. They describe how this system broke during the financial crisis of 2008 and identify promising solutions to make it work again for the benefit of all Americans."

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—**Roger Sandilands, Emeritus Professor of Economics, University of Strathclyde**

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—**Didier Cahen, Secretary-General of Eurofi**

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