

The Invisible Reality

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Let's try to unmask and decipher a few things right now, and to make things a bit easier, let's also take as our example a topic that is front and center stage politically at the time of this writing. In order to get there, however, we'll have to provide some background.

John and Jane and their baby Adam all live together in Anytown, USA, and have, by any modern standards, what most would consider a decent life. They are not affluent, but nor are they abjectly poor, and so manage to have a modest house in a suburban neighborhood, and a pair of used economy cars in order to get back and forth to work. For of course, unlike the majority of their parents' lives – and certainly unlike their grandparents' entire lives – both John and Jane must work full-time. Inflation, brought on by government's acquiescence to the Federal Reserve's fiat currency creation scheme, coupled with the high rates of taxation this fosters in turn – all while government expands in size and scope to accommodate the welfare-warfare state it has become during the past century of its existence – have made this necessary. During the era of both of Adam's grandmothers' working lives, the idea of both parents working was sold to the public as "Women's Liberation," but it was actually closer to enslavement: It got former housewives onto the income and Social Security tax rolls, away from the family, and government has never been the same.

But all of that is four decades in the past, and now, after John leaves for his job, Jane prepares to leave for her own, dropping little Adam off at daycare, where he enjoys only the company of other kids, and few nannies who are paid blue-collar wages (after taxes, of course). They look after Adam and the others, and see that they don't get into mischief while playing with blocks, toy cars, and coloring books, until Jane comes back from her own job to retrieve Adam. Then she brings him home to John (Dad) and dinner and some TV before bedtime. This process confuses the young Adam: Why he is left alone so often by his parents, to whom he otherwise feels so close, but he is still too young to articulate any of this, and so things go on as such for a while.

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