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Thomas Wyrick is a professor of economics at Missouri State University, where he teaches courses on macroeconomics, the economics of the stock market, and money and banking. A student of Nobel Prize winner James Buchanan at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Dr. Wyrick was trained as a public choice economist. He frequently highlights the political dimension of economic policy making - including the monetary policies of the Federal Reserve. He has had articles published in journals of economic, political science and law.

Dr. Wyrick's textbook, *The Economist's Handbook: A Research and Writing Guide* has been used in universities both here and abroad to develop the research skills of both senior undergraduates and graduate students in economics. He has authored a regular newspaper column and numerous feature articles for the *Wall Street Journal* and other periodicals, served on the U.S. Small Business Administration Advisory Council and a credit union supervisory committee, owned a small business, and worked as an economics consultant in personal and corporal litigation.

Over the past decade, Dr. Wyrick has branched out into teaching World Economic History in partnership with an archaeologist and anthropologist, Juris Zarins. In that course, he applies modern theories about money's role to ancient settings - sometimes with surprising effect. In the title presentation, he will examine the Fed's oft-repeated promise to prevent the current unprecedented monetary stimulus from triggering a serious round of inflation during the economy's recovery from the current recession.

Title: "Can the Fed Reverse Course in Time to Avoid Serious Inflation"