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life of the world The Gold Standard Illusion explains French gold standard belief and policy the impact of French policy at home and abroad and reassesses the gold standard interpretation of the Great Depression in the light of French experience

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