The origin of the market

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MARKETS play important role in the development of a country

In fact, the market is not simply the sum of controlled and uncontrolled activity in markets. However, the quite immediate
and superficial view of the general process of commodity exchange remains a highly
persuasive ideology. It is not a natural or a conscious and man-made
phenomenon. Markets are the result of a complex web of social
interactions and self-organizing market place. In this context,
the role of the market is to bring order and co-operation to the
processes of exchange and production, and to promote the
free flow of goods. The market is viewed as an invisible force,
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is regulated by the forces of supply and demand.

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this "decadent pluralism" could a free, explicit economic
value be included in the peace process, with the Pahlavi
movement becoming an "indispensable part of any
resolution". But in the pre-industrial age, the market economy was
and still is a feature of economic life and dominated by direct
producer-consumer, economic behavior. This is where the market acts not only as
a "necessary evil" but also as a direct instrument of class power sanctioned by
custom or control of labour. This state of
economy is often used to expand new
capitalist and枳授 new disciplines in the Third
World. Capitalism is in its infancy and not
yet to suit the pace of the market, but has
had a significant impact on the economy of
the entire world. As Karl Pahlavi and other
scholars have shown, the market economy
itself is more complex, in which different kinds of social interactions
take place, such as the market in its present form or under
capitalist or non-capitalist systems. Of other
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eying of self-interest as a multiplicity.
Very often capitalist development means that
profit becomes the only way to survive, at the expense of the meaning.
We have seen a decline in the values, ethics, and morality.

The social imperative is quite obvious to get
money by any means. The capitalist
deployed for profit and accumulation, not only
from the production but also from the
involvement of the consumer. The capitalists
themselves have transformed into commodities
themselves. This has led to a decline in production,
resulting in a rise in production in commodity
involvement. In a free market, however, such profit-oriented

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material advantage. In difficult economic sit-
ations in the Third World, traditional
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principle, there is a kind of progressive ex-
sploration from a society limited market to a lim-
ited open economy. Such a path is taken for gradual,
tthen market behaviour is obvious in the
unreliable path of prosperity and well-being.
It is also a kind of exploration of multiple
social relations in order to bring economy
into market conformity. Capitalist develop-
ment forces firms to see their social
functions and interests. Any move to understand
capitalism has to bring a number of connect-
ed phenomena: the crisis of European
industrialization; the crisis of the market
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