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The Fatal Conceit: The Myth of Limited Constitutional Government | Thomas J. DiLorenzo | 6. Overconfidence in Politics | Our Fatal Conceit | The Fatal Conceit | The Errors of Socialism is a book written by the economist and political philosopher Friedrich Hayek and edited by the philosopher William Warren Bartley. The book was first published in 1988 by the University of Chicago Press. Bruce Caldwell has questioned how far Bartley was the editor and how far the author. The title of the book is a reference to a passage from Adam Smith, in his The Theory of Moral Sentiments.

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Hayek argues that socialism has, from its origins, been mistaken on factual, and even on logical, grounds and that its repeated failures in the many different practical applications of socialist ideas that this century has witnessed were the direct outcome of these errors. He

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Hayek argues that socialism has, from its origins, been mistaken on factual, and even on logical, grounds and that its repeated failures in the many different practical applications of socialist ideas that this century has witnessed were the direct outcome of these errors. He labels as the "fatal conceit" the idea that "man is able to shape the world around him according to his wishes."

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The Fatal Conceit The Fatal Conceit: The Errors of Socialism is a non-fiction book written by
the economist and political philosopher Friedrich Hayek and edited by William Warren Bartley.

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There is much scholarly debate on how much influence William Warren Bartley had on writing the book.

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