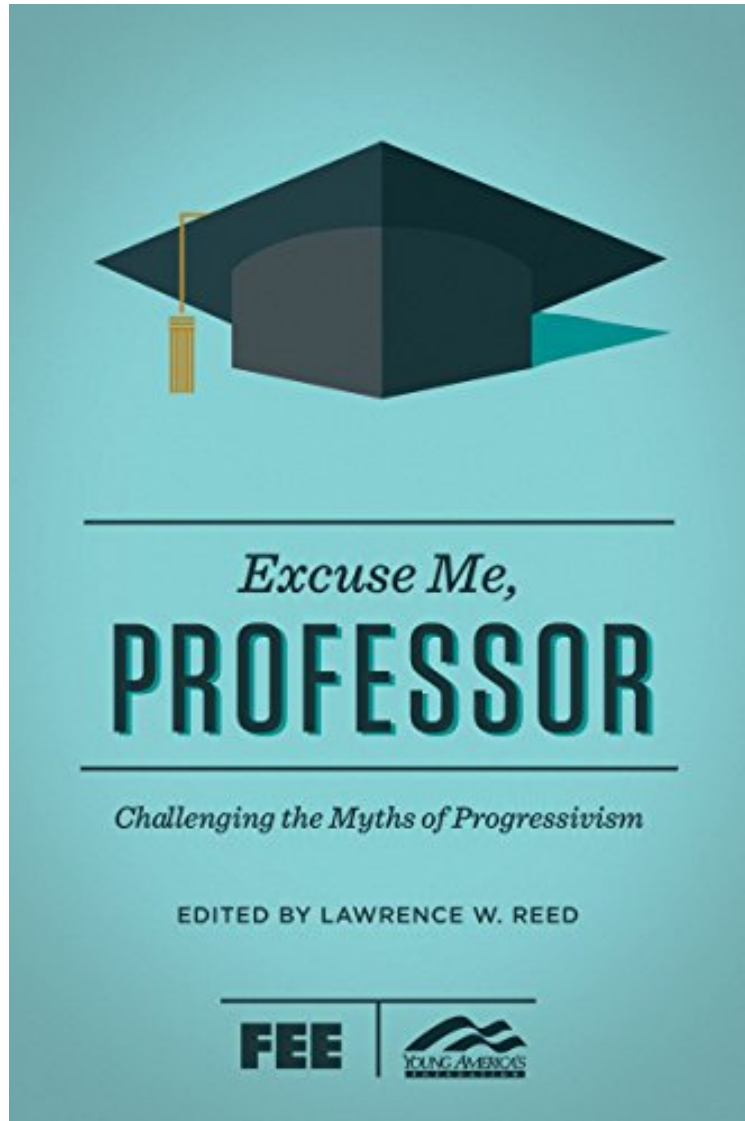


## Excuse Me, Professor: Challenging the Myths of Progressivism

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someone who had started his own business at the age of eleven, I knew that much of what they were preaching as gospel didn't really correspond to reality. By my senior year, I had had enough. On my own, I had discovered the writings of Milton Friedman and his best-selling book *Free To Choose*. I made a point of bringing it to class with me and reading passages from the book to refute the stupid things my professors were stating. At first, they tried to laugh it off, as though Friedman (who had won the Nobel Prize in economics) wasn't to be taken seriously. But I noticed something very interesting: when I would read the passages, many of my fellow students (who had kept silent) started to nod their heads in agreement. It wasn't long before the professors began to tone down the rhetoric. Lawrence Reed has given a new generation of frustrated college students the same type of intellectual ammunition with *Excuse Me, Professor*. As the title suggests, the book is intended to provide college students with thoughtful answers to the biased opinions of their profs. It isn't hard to imagine hundreds of these books on every college campus in America as groups like Students for Liberty and Young Americans for Liberty continue to grow exponentially. The lesson I learned over twenty years ago is that the progressive myths that many college professors espouse can be easily refuted with the right ideas. *Excuse Me, Professor* is a book every thinking college student should read -- and have sitting atop their desks to reference whenever their liberal professors go off the deep end. I highly recommend this book. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Important for college grads ( and their parents ) By M. Sullivan Every kid just out of college should read this to get your head screwed back on straight after having 4 years of ridiculous, self-serving and false propaganda shoved down your throats. This will show you what reality is and how to think logically and knowledgeably. If you're a parent of a recent grad ( or a kid still in school ) you should definitely read this too, and make sure your kid reads it. I couldn't recommend this book more sincerely. 2 of 2 people found the following review helpful. Common Sense By Ron Seawell The Austrians were right. No one single person possesses or group of people possess the knowledge of millions of creative, productive individuals. Leaving people free to run their own lives will enrich all of us.

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