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The jump from the information age of the 90's to the digital age of the millennium was messy. People's education did not keep up, and the changing jobs market left many behind.. As we begin our entry into the Age of Robotics, we need to adjust our thinking--and quickly.

Those old fashioned goals: like maintaining A 40 year career at one job, or buying a house paid by a 30 year mortgage--the digital age is not on board with that. The Digital Age does not want you to stay in one place and only do one thing. It demands that each and every one of us become a "renaissance man," with a variety of skills that keep us interesting to perspective employers.

We need to take jobs at younger ages. Textbooks need to be updated with relevant information about living in a marketplace. Updated, with information about how to sell stuff, how to start a business and less of the mathematical stuff that so few people use. Afterall, we have robots for that

Instead of focusing on a diploma for a diplomas sake, younger people need to take a critical look at what natural skills they have. When you find what you're good at, push it into overdrive. You had better network with the power players in that field.

Less talk about finding yourself and doing what you love, More focus on results and achievements.

What can those of us who are over 30 years old do to make the transition to the new age of robotics possible? For one, we can stop voting for dumb laws that hurt job growth.

Here is one of many examples, we the voters, have decided to raise the minimum wage to 15 dollars an hour in California. As a result the robots are coming for our entry level jobs. Bad laws have consequences, especially because poor people get hurt the worst.

In my own short lifetime we have already covered two different ages. and that is remarkable, as Our ancestors needed hundreds of years to accelerate into a new age. A free market is the best way to organize our resources and progress--however, If the markets are constrained by a central authority, then the Age is riddled with financial crisis, costly wars, and terrible waste.

Free markets are more than political. Free markets reflect the understanding that human beings are social and want to serve each other. When the ability to serve is taken away, human beings have to revert to the more ape-like understanding of the world. Get a gang, make a government, and steal money from a well stocked minority. That primitive, socialist way of doing things is how humanity has conducted itself for the majority of it's existence.

Sure, you can argue that the rise of robots taking our jobs would happen anyway, but wouldn't you prefer for the transition to be gradual? Wouldn't you prefer for the currently employed to have time to get job skills and rise up through the ranks? You see because of minimum wage increases and other bad laws, the government has artificially accelerated a burden on the marketplace.