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One important reason
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formal property system works like a network is that all the property records (titles, deeds, securities, and contracts that describe the economically significant aspects of assets) are continually tracked and protected as they travel through time and space.

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of capital, we have to go back to the seminal meaning of the word. In medieval Latin, "capital" appears to have denoted head of cattle or other livestock, which have always been important sources of wealth beyond the basic meat, milk, hides, wool, and fuel they provide. Livestock can also reproduce themselves.

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The Mystery of Capital argues that capital is the engine of a market economy and that property rights - namely, the ability to have secure title over land and housing - provide the mechanism. De Soto notes that, more than a decade after the fall of Marxism, the expected capitalist revolution has not occurred.

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of capitalism to catch
on in developing and
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become cheap and
efficient, forcing formal
business to contract
business to them,
which narrowed tax
base, which caused the
government to hike
taxes, which made
more people hire
extralegals.

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communist nations,
such questions are
difficult to answer. For
most goods, there is no
place where the

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answers are reliably fixed. That is why the sale or lease of a house may involve lengthy and cumbersome procedures of approval involving all the neighbours.

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(or Hernando de Soto /

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1941) is a Peruvian
economist known for
his work on the

informal economy and

on the importance of

business and property

rights. He is the

president of the

Institute for Liberty and

Democracy (ILD),

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book about the
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capital into live capital
through the institution
of formal property
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one time went through
the transformation
from predominantly
informal, extralegal
ownership to a formal,
unified legal property
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creating this system is

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also what allowed
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