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A Deep Dive into the Allure of Gold"

When contemplating gold, our minds often gravitate toward notions of wealth and prosperity. In our society, it has become a symbol of emotional stability and a sense of security. The sheer weight and volume of gold seem to amplify feelings of happiness and reassurance. But what has conferred such profound significance upon this precious metal?

The undeniable influence of gold on our emotional states cannot be ignored. Our personal decisions regarding purchases and expenditures are heavily swayed by our emotions and mindsets. Each time we make a purchase, particularly something we deeply cherish, a fleeting sense of contentment washes over us. We harbour the belief that what we've acquired will remain eternally pristine and impervious to the passage of time.

This phenomenon finds a perfect exemplar in the realm of precious jewellery, particularly gold. The act of acquiring gold naturally stimulates market dynamics. Supported by various sources, including insights into its geological formation, gold is indelibly associated with the concept of permanence. My meticulous observations and research into diverse social and cultural patterns underscore the profound impact of gold on human behaviour. Its presence in our lives amplifies positive energy and subtly influences our actions, it affects the energy pathways within the human body.

What renders gold truly remarkable is its chemical genesis beyond Earth, almost akin to a divine gift awaiting exchange. The more an individual values and treasures their gold possessions, the more others are inclined to acquire them. This perpetual cycle only serves to heighten its intrinsic worth.

The value of gold escalates even further when it becomes scarce and challenging to obtain, as it defies any attempts at artificial replication or cultivation. Its distinctive formation, entwined with earth and sediment, demands arduous effort and considerable difficulty to extract, thus elevating its intrinsic worth and adding to its unique biological value.

What intrigues us further is that the pursuit of gold is also interlinked with aesthetics, as innovative designs and the opportunity to adorn oneself with this precious metal bestow joy. Furthermore, its chemical composition and myriad properties render it a valuable resource and a vital support for economic activity, often unbeknownst to us. Gold possesses qualities that resonate deeply with human emotions, thereby underpinning its role in facilitating economic mobility.

Returning to the question of why gold was chosen to back currencies, could it be attributed to the aforementioned reasons? What are its psychological and biological ramifications on humans? Or are there other factors that lend it intrinsic value?

The distinct yellow hue and pure chemical composition of gold confer upon it an array of unique attributes. It remains impervious to rust or decay over time, and its robustness and resilience render it impervious to the effects of wear and tear.

Most astonishing is the desirability of gold stemming from its colour, purity, and scarcity. It is a natural creation destined for trade, distinguished by its remarkable characteristics and specifications.

Hence, it comes as no surprise that gold became intertwined with the economy, serving as an indicator that rises and falls in tandem with its support for fiat currency. The genetic predisposition of humans to be drawn to gold, almost involuntarily, further solidifies the connection between sustainability in nature and the intricacies of the economy. This relationship is a dynamic one, with humans playing a pivotal role in tightening or loosening this connection. The crux of the matter lies in maintaining balance and harmony in humanity's relationship with its surroundings, allowing for the utilization of resources without causing harm to our way of life or the environment. True sustainability, in essence, is the absence of harm, while the judicious exploitation of resources to meet our needs represents economics.

The query persists: Why is gold often associated more with women than men, and what broader implications does this have on the sustainable economy? Could women indeed be instrumental in driving demand and consequently influencing the economy? This, along with other pertinent questions, forms the backdrop for a more comprehensive discussion.

In the grand scheme of things, sustainability, in its manifold forms, beckons us to integrate with our planet and its resources, mirroring the natural integration of gold into the universe. Its cosmic origins and its ties to the natural world firmly establish its status as a valuable and significant element.

In conclusion, gold occupies a singular and revered place within our society. Its profound impact on human emotions and its ability to evoke positive energy renders it a coveted commodity. Its rarity and celestial origins only enhance its allure, rendering it a truly captivating element.

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