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- "In the early twentieth century," says Independent Institute scholar Randall Holcombe, "America's nonprofit foundations were few in number, and dedicated their resources toward clearly defined ends, mostly having to do with improving the well-being of the less fortunate members of society. At the close of the twentieth century there are more foundations with more resources attacking problems that are much less clearly defined.
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professional bureaucrats gradually took over the foundations and perverted their purposes. Thus the Rockefeller Foundation, set up by the billionaire Baptist businessman, soon became a major source of funds for "progressive" (i.e., anti-business, anti-religious) causes.

The secret, he argues, is limiting the life of the foundation to a relatively short time period — the expected lifespan of the board set up to administer it — and requiring that it divest all its assets during that period.

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