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Handbook of Monetary Economics 3A

The models of portfolio selection and asset price dynamics in this volume seek to explain the market dynamics of asset prices. Presenting a range of analytical, empirical, and numerical techniques as well as several different modeling approaches, the authors depict the state of debate on the market selection hypothesis. By explicitly assuming the heterogeneity of investors, they present models that are descriptive and normative as well, making the volume useful for both finance theorists and financial practitioners. * Explains the market dynamics of asset prices, offering insights about asset management approaches * Assumes a heterogeneity of investors that yields descriptive and normative models of portfolio selections and asset pricing dynamics

Handbook of Financial Markets: Dynamics and Evolution

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The Ohio State University Bulletin

In Pursuit of Leviathan traces the American whaling industry from its rise in the 1840s to its precipitous fall at the end of the nineteenth century. Using detailed and comprehensive data that describe more than four thousand whaling voyages from New Bedford, Massachusetts, the leading nineteenth-century whaling port, the authors explore the market for whale products, crew quality and labor contracts, and whale biology and distribution, and assess the productivity of the American fleet. They then examine new whaling techniques developed at the end of the nineteenth century, such as modified clippers and harpoons, and the introduction of darting guns. Despite the common belief that the whaling industry declined due to a fall in whale stocks, the authors argue that the industry's

collapse was related to changes in technology and market conditions. Providing a wealth of historical information, In Pursuit of Leviathan is a classic industry study that will provide intriguing reading for anyone interested in the history of whaling.

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Lectures on the Economic Theory of Taxation

Ohio State University Bulletin

A Handbook of Alternative Monetary Economics

The determinants of yield curve dynamics have been thoroughly discussed in finance models. However, little can be said about the macroeconomic factors behind the movements of short- and long-term interest rates as well as the risk compensation demanded by financial investors. By taking on a macro-finance perspective, the book's approach explicitly acknowledges the close feedback between monetary policy, the macroeconomy and financial conditions. Both

theoretical and empirical models are applied in order to get a profound understanding of the interlinkages between economic activity, the conduct of monetary policy and the underlying macroeconomic factors of bond price movements. Moreover, the book identifies a broad risk-taking channel of monetary transmission which allows a reassessment of the role of financial constraints; it enables policy makers to develop new guidelines for monetary policy and for financial supervision of how to cope with evolving financial imbalances.

Monetary Policy in India

Over the past fifteen years, a significant number of industrialized and middle-income countries have adopted inflation targeting as a framework for monetary policymaking. As the name suggests, in such inflation-targeting regimes, the central bank is responsible for achieving a publicly announced target for the inflation rate. While the objective of controlling inflation enjoys wide support among both academic experts and policymakers, and while the countries that have followed this model have generally experienced good macroeconomic outcomes, many important questions about inflation targeting remain. In Inflation Targeting, a distinguished group of contributors explores the many underexamined dimensions of inflation targeting—its potential, its successes, and its limitations—from both a theoretical and an empirical standpoint, and for both developed and emerging economies. The volume opens with a discussion of the optimal formulation of

inflation-targeting policy and continues with a debate about the desirability of such a model for the United States. The concluding chapters discuss the special problems of inflation targeting in emerging markets, including the Czech Republic, Poland, and Hungary.

Globalization in an Age of Crisis

Monetary Economics in the 1980s

The Yield Curve and Financial Risk Premia

Bulletin

Consists of over 30 major contributions that explore a range of work on money and finance. The contributions in this handbook cover the origins and nature of money, detailed analyses of endogenous money, surveys of empirical work on endogenous money and the nature of monetary policy when money is endogenous.

Key to Economic Science

What tools are available for setting and analyzing monetary policy? World-renowned contributors examine recent evidence on subjects as varied as price-setting, inflation persistence, the private sector's formation of inflation expectations, and the monetary policy transmission mechanism. Stopping short of advocating conclusions about the ideal conduct of policy, the authors focus instead on analytical methods and the changing interactions among the ingredients and properties that inform monetary models. The influences between economic performance and monetary policy regimes can be both grand and muted, and this volume clarifies the present state of this continually evolving relationship. Explores the models and practices used in formulating and transmitting monetary policies Raises new questions about the volume, price, and availability of credit in the 2007-2010 downturn Questions fiscal-monetary connnections and encourages new thinking about the business cycle itself Observes changes in the formulation of monetary policies over the last 25 years

Current Index to Journals in Education Semi-Annual Cumulation, 1991

Modeling Monetary Economies

Includes Addresses during the final exercises, Record of a seminar on colonial life, Catalogue of the Summer Session, announcements of the various schools, etc.

Subject Authorities: Dewey decimal classification index

Job Openings for Economists

A London Bibliography of the Social Sciences

The Economics of Money, Banking and Financial Markets

Discusses economists such as Adam Smith, Thomas Malthus, John Stuart Mill, Karl Marx, Irving Fisher, Thorstein Veblen, Frederic Bastiat, Eugen Bohm-Bawerk, Edward A. Chamberlin, John Bates Clark, David Colander, Peter F. Drucker, Frank Fetter, Milton Friedman, John Kenneth Galbraith, Roger B. Garrison, Henry George, Friedrich Hayek, Henry Hazlitt, G.W.F. Hegel, Robert Heilbroner, David Hume,

William H. Hutt, William Stanley Jevons, John Maynard Keynes, Frank H. Knight, Alfred Marshall, Jenny Marx, Carl Menger, Ludwig von Mises, Wesley C. Mitchell, Charles Montesquieu, Arthur C. Pigou, Francois Quesnay, David Ricardo, Joan Robinson, Murray N. Rothbard, Paul A. Samuelson, J.-B. Say, Joseph A. Schumpeter, Anna J. Schwartz, Henry C. Simmons, Mark Skousen, Herbert Spencer, George Stigler, Alexis de Toqueville, Leon Walras, Max Weber, Knut Wicksell, Friedrich von Wieser, and others.

The Graduate School

Reproduction of the original: Four Introductory Lectures on Political Economy by Nassau W. Senior

The University of Virginia Record

The Making of Modern Economics

Empirical evidence on money, prices, and output -- Money-in-the-utility function -- Money and transactions -- Money and public finance -- Money in the short run : informational and portfolio rigidities -- Money in the short run : nominal price and

wage rigidities -- Discretionary policy and time inconsistency -- New keynesian monetary economics -- Money and the open economy -- Financial markets and monetary policy -- Monetary policy and operating procedures.

Curriculum Handbook with General Information Concerning for the United States Air Force Academy

American Book Publishing Record Cumulative, 1950-1977

The Economics of Artificial Intelligence

This book deals, in some detail, with two central topics in taxation theory:(1) taxation and economic reform and (2) determining the conditions (necessary and sufficient) that need to be satisfied if the application of comparatively simple taxation structures are to be socially optimal. The analysis of both topics is based upon the assumptions that there aremany individuals in the community (individuals who possess different tastes), matters of distributive justice are of concern in the community, there are many taxes (subsidies) in the economy and at least some markets are not complete and competitive. This set of assumptions

faces the community with considerable information problems. These information difficulties are considered in various ways. The most original of the methods employed (to handle the dearth of relevant information) is the application of marginal welfare dominance criteria - a tool of analysis thathas hardly been employed in taxation theory. Application of this analytical tool allows a range of new results to be derived - for example, a new version of the gains-from-more trade theorem. Given the generality of the analysis provided throughout the discussion, numerous new results are presented throughout the book. Finally, the analysis takes place within the framework of a single general model - a model which is manipulated in various ways such as to derive results covering a wide range of special topics. Above all, the discussion attempts to demonstrate the unity that exists between many standard results to be found in taxation theory.

The Inflation-Targeting Debate

Four Introductory Lectures on Political Economy

Advances in artificial intelligence (AI) highlight the potential of this technology to affect productivity, growth, inequality, market power, innovation, and employment. This volume seeks to set the agenda for economic research on the impact of AI. It

covers four broad themes: AI as a general purpose technology; the relationships between AI, growth, jobs, and inequality; regulatory responses to changes brought on by AI; and the effects of AI on the way economic research is conducted. It explores the economic influence of machine learning, the branch of computational statistics that has driven much of the recent excitement around AI, as well as the economic impact of robotics and automation and the potential economic consequences of a still-hypothetical artificial general intelligence. The volume provides frameworks for understanding the economic impact of AI and identifies a number of open research questions. Contributors: Daron Acemoglu, Massachusetts Institute of Technology Philippe Aghion, Collège de France Ajay Agrawal, University of Toronto Susan Athey, Stanford University James Bessen, Boston University School of Law Erik Brynjolfsson, MIT Sloan School of Management Colin F. Camerer, California Institute of Technology Judith Chevalier, Yale School of Management Iain M. Cockburn, Boston University Tyler Cowen, George Mason University Jason Furman, Harvard Kennedy School Patrick Francois, University of British Columbia Alberto Galasso, University of Toronto Joshua Gans, University of Toronto Avi Goldfarb, University of Toronto Austan Goolsbee, University of Chicago Booth School of Business Rebecca Henderson, Harvard Business School Ginger Zhe Jin, University of Maryland Benjamin F. Jones, Northwestern University Charles I. Jones, Stanford University Daniel Kahneman, Princeton University Anton Korinek, Johns Hopkins University Mara Lederman, University of Toronto Hong Luo, Harvard Business School John McHale, National University of Ireland Paul R. Milgrom,

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Recent Developments in Macroeconomics

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Too often monetary economics has been taught as a collection of facts about institutions for students to memorize. By teaching from first principles instead, this advanced undergraduate textbook builds on a simple, clear monetary model and applies this framework consistently to a wide variety of monetary questions. Starting with the case in which trade is mutually beneficial, the book demonstrates that money makes people better off, and that government money competes against other means of payments, including other types of government money. After developing each of these topics, the book tackles the issue of money competing against other stores of value, examining issues associated with trade, finance, and modern banking. The book then moves from simple economies to modern economies, addressing the role banks play in making more trades possible, concluding with the information problems plaguing modern banking, which result in financial crises.

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Monetary Theory and Policy

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This book presents research that applies contemporary monetary theory and state-of-the-art econometric methods to the analysis of the monetary and financial aspects of the Indian economy and the impact of monetary policy on economic performance. Indian monetary policy has attracted significant attention from Indian and international macroeconomists over the last several years. Interest in how monetary policy influences economic performance and how monetary policy is conducted in India is growing. The prospects for further financial sector reform and ongoing inflation in India have sparked new interest in the role of money and monetary policy in India among economists, policy makers and students alike. The book should also interest economists outside India because it studies monetary economics in a major emerging market economy and makes advances in the analysis of how financial market imperfections and structural constraints influence the effects of monetary policy.

In Pursuit of Leviathan

Along with its painful economic costs, the financial crisis of 2008 raised concerns over the future of international policy making. As in recessions past, new policy initiatives emerged, approaches that placed greater importance on protecting national interests than promoting international economic cooperation. Whether in fiscal or monetary policies, the control of currencies and capital flows, the regulation of finance, or the implementation of protectionist policies and barriers to trade, there has been an almost worldwide trend toward the prioritizing of national economic security. But what are the underlying economic causes of this trend, and what can economic research reveal about the possible consequences? Prompted by these questions, Robert C. Feenstra and Alan M. Taylor have brought together top researchers with policy makers and practitioners whose contributions consider the ways in which the global economic order might address the challenges of globalization that have arisen over the last two decades and that have been intensified by the recent crisis. Chapters in this volume consider the critical linkages between issues, including exchange rates, global imbalances, and financial regulation, and plumb the political and economic outcomes of past policies for what they might tell us about the future of the global economic cooperation.

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