

Analysis Of An Economic Order Quantity And Reorder Point

The AFLMC was tasked to develop an item mission-impact coding scheme that is compatible with DoD guidance. The objective of our analysis was to develop an item mission-impact coding technique and to determine the operational, stockage and cost impact of applying mission-impact codes to existing retail level inventory policy. We developed a new technique which uses the Stockage Priority Code (SPC) and is updated with the Urgency Justification Code (UJC) from an issue request. The resulting mission-impact codes comply with the DoD standards set by Military Standard 1552A. We identified five retail level uses for mission-impact coding. The uses are to: (a) Determine what items to buy with limited investment funds, (b) Determine the range of stock, (c) Increase the depth of stock, (d) Interface with wholesale essentiality coding programs like the Defense Logistics Agency Weapon System Support Program (WSSP), and (e) Identify items to use with capability assessment and aircraft availability models. We showed, by increasing the safety level for high mission- impact items, we can reduce grounding incidents by 1.65% and increase the fill rate by 2.5% for consumable items. We recommended our coding scheme be submitted for DoD approval and be implemented for both consumable and reparable items. . . . in my opinion. . . readers. . . should find in this book

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both several remarkable insights concerning basic statements of evolutionary theorising and concrete results that can be acquired by applying such basic statements in computer simulation models and in various fields of analysis. Mauro Lombardi, *The Journal of Artificial Societies and Social Simulation* Complexity theory first emerged three decades or so ago, but only recently has its potential relevance for the study of social and economic phenomena really begun to be recognised. This timely collection of essays clearly demonstrates, both conceptually and empirically, how complexity theory ideas can provide considerable insight into how socio-economic systems cities, societies, industries, technologies and economies evolve and adapt over time. It is essential reading for anyone interested in how order and evolution emerge out of the seemingly chaotic socio-economic world around us. Ron Martin, University of Cambridge, UK I read *Complexity and Co-Evolution* with real pleasure. These authors have done the near impossible they have made the concepts of a new and evolving science accessible to people who can apply it in practical ways. The clarity of writing reflects the sort of confidence only the truly informed can muster, for they need no jargon to cover confusions. Their mastery allows them to present the essentials in simple, unadorned forms and through genuinely illustrative examples. Any manager or director trying to navigate dynamic markets can use this book to learn new ways of thinking, explore new possibilities, and study historical experiences. Robert Artigiani, United

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States Naval Academy Current thinking about evolutionary dynamics increasingly relies on co-evolution, and co-evolution increasingly implies complex dynamics of one sort or another. This volume brings together a capable and well-balanced group of thinkers on these topics who explore these deeply related concepts with up-to-date and advanced tools and concepts. For anyone wishing to learn about the latest developments in these rapidly developing areas, this book is highly recommended. J. Barkley Rosser Jr., James Madison University, US This book applies ideas and methods from the complexity perspective to key concerns in the social sciences, exploring co-evolutionary processes that have not yet been addressed in the technical or popular literature on complexity. Authorities in a variety of fields including evolutionary economics, innovation and regeneration studies, urban modelling and history re-evaluate their disciplines within this framework. The book explores the complex dynamic processes that give rise to socio-economic change over space and time, with reference to empirical cases including the emergence of knowledge-intensive industries and decline of mature regions, the operation of innovative networks and the evolution of localities and cities. Sustainability is a persistent theme and the practicability of intervention is examined in the light of these perspectives. Specialists in disciplines that include economics, evolutionary theory, innovation, industrial manufacturing, technology change, and archaeology will find much to interest them in this book. In addition, the strong interdisciplinary emphasis of

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the book will attract a non-specialist audience interested in keeping abreast of current theoretical and methodological approaches through evidence-based and practical examples.

Maurice Potron (1872-1942), a French Jesuit mathematician, constructed and analyzed a highly original, but virtually unknown economic model. This book presents translated versions of all his economic writings, preceded by a long introduction which sketches his life and environment based on extensive archival research and family documents. Potron had no education in economics and almost no contact with the economists of his time. His primary source of inspiration was the social doctrine of the Church, which had been updated at the end of the nineteenth century. Faced with the 'economic evils' of his time, he reacted by utilizing his talents as a mathematician and an engineer to invent and formalize a general disaggregated model in which production, employment, prices and wages are the main unknowns. He introduced four basic principles or normative conditions ('sufficient production', the 'right to rest', 'justice in exchange', and the 'right to live') to define satisfactory regimes of production and labour on the one hand, and of prices and wages on the other. He studied the conditions for the existence of these regimes, both on the quantity side and the value side, and he explored the way to implement them. This book makes it clear that Potron was the first author to develop a full input-output model, to use the Perron-Frobenius theorem in economics, to state a duality result, and to formulate the

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Hawkins-Simon condition. These are all techniques which now belong to the standard toolkit of economists. This book will be of interest to Economics postgraduate students and researchers, and will be essential reading for courses dealing with the history of mathematical economics in general, and linear production theory in particular.

Policy Alternatives for a New International Economic Order

Intensive Systems, Organizations, and Enterprises

Multi-product Economic Order Quantity Analysis Under Minimum Inventory Valuation Constraints

The United States and UN Systems

Father Maurice Potrons Pioneering Works

The Foundations of Economics

Regional Analysis, Volume I: Economic Systems explores the interconnectedness of economic and social systems as they exist and develop in territorial-environmental systems. This volume concentrates on developing and refining models of trade and urban evolution, emphasizing evolutionary models and relationship between economic and political subsystems in the developmental process. Topics include the regional approach to economic systems; trade, markets, and urban centers in developing regions; spatio-economic organization in complex regional systems; and economic consequences of regional system organization. This publication is valuable to social and regional scientists, geographers, economists, social anthropologists, archeologists, sociologists, and political scientists interested in the implications of rural-urban relations and regional settlement patterns.

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This is the second volume in the author's ongoing inquiry into the extent of income inequality in the East European socialist countries and the effect of market-oriented reforms on patterns of income distribution. Although there has been remarkably little empirical research on this question (in part because of the problem of obtaining reliable data), both proponents and opponents of reforms voice strong views on this subject, with both sides, however, tending to grant the assumption that decentralization and the increased use of market mechanisms will increase inequality. In this study as in the preceding volume, "Economic Reform and Income Distribution: A Case Study of Hungary and Poland", Henryk Flakierski undertakes a study of the data in order to shed light on this question - this time with reference to the most decentralized of the East European economies and the one in which marketization of the economy has been most advanced.

Although technology and productivity has changed much of engineering, many topics are still taught in very similarly to how they were taught in the 70s. Using a new approach to engineering economics, *Systems Life Cycle Costing: Economic Analysis, Estimation, and Management* presents the material that a modern engineer must understand to work as a practicing engineer conducting economic analysis. Organized around a product development process that provides a framework for the material, the book presents techniques such as engineering economics and simulation-based costing (SBC), with a focus on total life cycle understanding and perspective and introduces techniques for detailed analysis of modern complex systems. The author includes rules of thumb for estimation grouped with the methods, processes, and tools (MPTs) for conducting a detailed engineering buildup for costing. He presents the estimating costing of complex systems and

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software and then explores concepts such as design to cost (DTC), cost as an independent variable (CAIV), the role of commercial off-the-shelf technology, cost of quality, and the role of project management in LCC management. No product or services are immune from cost, performance, schedule, quality, risks, and tradeoffs. Yet engineers spend most of their formal education focused on performance and most of their professional careers worrying about resources and schedule. Too often, the design stage becomes about the technical performance without considering the downstream costs that contribute to the total life cycle costs (LCC) of a system. This text presents the methods, processes, and tools needed for the economic analysis, estimation, and management that bring these costs in line with the goals of pleasing the customer and staying within budget.

Economic Analysis, Estimation, and Management

An Economic Analysis

The Evolution of the International Economic Order

The Economic System and Income Distribution in Yugoslavia

Continuity and Change in Socio-economic Systems

The Analysis of Linear Economic Systems

Universalistic economic behaviour often drives countries to adopt one particular economic system. However, it is arguable that theoretical foundations and empirical evidence should be matched to allow for distinct behaviours of higher societal orders. Systemic differences arise from distinct sociological, political and economic behavioural-motivational types that associate with household, state and firm settings. This book is a meeting point between economic systems and development economics, offering theoretical foundations and empirical evidence that support the persistence of distinct systemic behavioural differences and developments. The book aims to explain global differences, transitions and development, and

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classifies systems and countries into behaviourally dominated types, treating rich industrialized countries, transition economies, and world developing regions separately. With coverage of all major regions, this book is essential for all looking for a comprehensive analysis of economic systems worldwide.

In this collection of writings, Nobel laureate Friedrich A. Hayek discusses topics from moral philosophy and the methods of the social sciences to economic theory as different aspects of the same central issue: free markets versus socialist planned economies. First published in the 1930s and 40s, these essays continue to illuminate the problems faced by developing and formerly socialist countries. F. A. Hayek, recipient of the Medal of Freedom in 1991 and winner of the Nobel Memorial Prize in Economics in 1974, taught at the University of Chicago, the University of London, and the University of Freiburg. Among his other works published by the University of Chicago Press is *The Road to Serfdom*, now available in a special fiftieth anniversary edition.

In the late 1980s, the field of comparative economics and NATO faced a similar problem: the threat of obsolescence. A predictable reaction of those who had made major investments in both comparative economics and NATO was to look for a new job. It was time to say: comparative economic systems are dead, long live comparative economic systems. The purpose of this book is to redirect study of what we called comparative economic systems toward analysis of the development of institutions and the effects of alternative institutional arrangements on economic performance. To that end, the book internalizes into a theoretical framework (1) the effects of alternative property rights on the costs of transactions and incentives structures, (2) the effects of the costs of transactions and incentives on economic behavior, and (3) the evidence for refutable implications of those effects. Analysis here focuses on

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the issues, propositions and conclusions that lend themselves to the only known scientific test: empirical verification. Thus, this book is not about what socialism or capitalism could have been, should have been, or should be. Nor is it an ode to capitalism. Its purpose is not to assert that capitalism is a better economic system than socialism. The history of this century and the market for institutions have done that. My purpose is to explain what is it that makes the institutions of capitalism better in terms of economic outcome than all other alternatives that have been tried since the beginning of recorded history.

Economic System Analysis

History and Theory in the Analysis of Economic Reality

EOQ (Economic Order Quantity) Item Mission Impact

Analysis

A Survey and Analysis of Major Academic Research Reports

An Economic Analysis of the Marketing Orders for Walnuts and Almonds

Introduction to Economic Analysis

In macro-econometrics more attention needs to be paid to the relationships among deterministic trends of different variables, or co-trending, especially when economic growth is of concern. The number of relationships, i.e., the co-trending rank, plays an important role in evaluating the veracity of propositions, particularly relating to the Japanese economic growth in view of the structural changes involved within it. This book demonstrates how to determine the co-trending rank from a given set of time series data for different variables. At the same time, the method determines how many of the co-trending relations also represent cointegrations. This

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enables us to perform statistical inference on the parameters of relations among the deterministic trends. Co-trending is an important contribution to the fields of econometric methods, macroeconomics, and time series analyses.

To understand recent developments in Eastern Europe requires a method of analysis that is capable of internalizing into a theoretical framework (i) the logical premises deduced from the costs of transactions and incentive structures generated by various institutions and (ii) the evidence for refutable implications of those premises. The economics of property rights is such a theory. It expands the scope of the ability of economic analysis to explain a wide range of institutional structures and provides empirical corroboration of its logical implications. The economics of property rights is, then, an effective scholarly instrument that offers more significant understanding of the three current issues in the area of comparative economic studies: (i) evaluating the performance of alternative institutional arrangements, (ii) explaining the failure of socialist institutions in Eastern Europe, and (iii) identifying the costs (political as well as economic) of institutional reforms in that part of the world. In that sense, the book is both timely and relevant. In the late 1980s East Europeans crossed the threshold of fear and forced their leaders to abandon Marxism. With that theory of history dead and buried, the cost of current

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sacrifices in the pursuit of socialism has risen relative to the present value of its expected future benefits.

The end of the Cold War has unleashed unique economic and political forces. Computers are an increasing impetus to the world economy, along with technological developments. This work studies these developments, and others, to survey the approaches to understanding international economic relations.

The General Theory of Economic Evolution

Towards a Theory of Comparative Systems

Critical Analysis of Capitalism, Socialism and Islamic Economic Order

System-wide Explorations in International

Economics, Input-output Analysis, and Marketing Research

critical analysis of capitalisms, socialism and islamic economic order

Concepts and Perspectives

Do rich industrial nations

underestimate the threat to their

economic stability posed by demands for

a new international economic order? Are

the developing countries wrong to

assume that their economic advancement

depends on a transfer of wealth from

the richer nations? Sir W. Arthur

Lewis's provocative analysis of the

present economic order and its origins

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suggests that the answer to both questions is yes. Professor Lewis perceptively illuminates aspects of recent economic history that have often been overlooked by observers of international affairs. He asks first how the world came to be divided into countries exporting manufactures and countries exporting primary commodities. High agricultural productivity and a good investment climate allowed countries in Northwest Europe to industrialize rapidly, while the favorable terms of trade they enjoyed assured them and the temperate lands to which Europeans migrated of continuing dominance over the tropical countries. At the core of the author's argument lies the contention that as the structure of international trade changes, the tropical countries move rapidly toward becoming net importers of agricultural commodities and net exporters of manufactures. Even so, they continue to depend on the markets of the richer countries for their growth, and they continue to trade on unfavorable terms. Both of these disadvantages, he concludes, stem from

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large agricultural sectors with low productivity and will disappear only as the technology of tropical food production is revolutionized.

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Alternative Views of the New International Economic Order
A Survey and Analysis of Major Academic Research Reports
Elsevier

The Recalcitrant Rich is a collection of sharp and fairly short sketches and explanations of the responses to developing-country demands by seven West European countries, the European Community, the United States of America

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and the U.S.S.R. It aims to analyse the responses of the North to the demands from the South for those political and economic changes that collectively constitute the 'New International Economic Order' package.

Economic Analysis of the Space Shuttle System, Volume 1

Economic Systems

Explaining Global Differences, Transitions and Developments

Global Political Economy

Analysis and Control of Dynamic Economic Systems

Systems Life Cycle Costing

May 5, 2018 marked the 200th anniversary of the birth of Karl Heinrich Marx, German scientist, philosopher, economist, and sociologist. His creative genius created a system-functional model of contemporary society, defined its socio-economic character, and formulated scientific and philosophical approaches for its cognition. Marx also developed methodological clues for identifying and substantiating the economic nature of phenomena, processes and the socio-economic relations that mediate them,

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which are of critical relevance today. Before Marx, political economy was an eclectic combination of separate theories and concepts espoused by various philosophers. Marx was able to transform the field into a coherent science with a single systemic approach. Today, the generally recognized economic mainstream has no way of explaining in detail the causes of the ongoing global economic crisis. However, it is generally accepted that modern Marxist legacy researchers have advantages in their analyses. They believe that at the start of the 21st century capitalism does not tend to self-destruct. However, its failings are more and more clearly manifested. They believe that the capitalist system has not outlived its weaknesses, and the old bourgeois financiers have not been replaced, as was necessary, by a generation of new leaders armed with new methods of management and capable of coming up with solutions to current problems. The philosophical underpinnings of the capitalist economic system have laid a time bomb under the whole ideology of capitalism.

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Capitalism as a development system ceases to exist. The truth, which was found in the past writings of Marx, cannot be completely rejected, nor should it be venerated as a museum exhibit. This book is aimed at reactivating fundamental political and economic studies on the rules and functioning of the global geo-economic system from the point of view of a modern interpretation of Karl Marx's concept of objective processes in the conditions of the current systemic crisis of capitalism.

An Authoritative Introduction to a Major Subject in Systems Engineering and Management This important volume fills the need for a textbook on the fundamentals of economic systems analysis and assessment, illustrating their vital role in systems engineering and systems management. Providing extensive coverage on key topics, it assumes no prior background in mathematics or economics in order to comprehend the material. The book is comprised of five major parts:

Microeconomics: a concise overview that covers production and the theory of the

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firm; theory of the consumer; market equilibria and market imperfections; and normative or welfare economics, including imperfect competition effects and consumer and producer surplus

Program Management Economics: discusses economic valuation of programs and projects, including investment rates of return; cost-benefit and cost-effectiveness analysis; earned value management; cost structures and estimation of program costs and schedules; strategic and tactical pricing issues; and capital investment and options

Cost Estimation: reviews cost-estimation technologies involving precededented and unprecedented development, commercial-off-the-shelf (COTS) software, software reuse, application generators, and fourth-generation languages

Strategic Investments in an Uncertain World: addresses alternative methods for valuation of firms including Stern Stewart's EVA, Holt's CFROI, and various competing methodologies

Contemporary Perspectives: covers ongoing extensions to theory and practice that enable satisfactory

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treatment of the increasing returns to scale, network effects, and path-dependent issues generally associated with contemporary ultra-large-scale telecommunications and information networks Also discussed in this comprehensive text are normative or welfare economics and behavioral economics; COCOMO I and II and COSYSMO as examples of a cost model; and options-based valuation models and valuation of information technology intensive enterprises. Economic Systems Analysis and Assessment serves as an ideal textbook for senior undergraduate and first-year graduate courses in economic systems analysis and assessment, as well as a valuable reference for engineers and managers involved with information technology intensive systems, professional economists, cost analysts, investment evaluators, and systems engineers. This book explores a wide range of issues related to the methodology, organization, and technologies of analytical work, showing the potential of using analytical tools and statistical indicators for studying

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socio-economic processes, forecasting, organizing effective companies, and improving managerial decisions. At the level of "living knowledge" in the broad context, it describes the essence of analytical technologies and means of applying analytical and statistical work. The book is of interest to readers regardless of their specialization: scientific research, medicine, pedagogics, law, administrative work, or economic practice. Starting from the premise that readers are familiar with the theory of statistics, which has formulated the general methods and principles of establishing the quantitative characteristics of mass phenomena and processes, it describes the concepts, definitions, indicators and classifications of socio-economic statistics, taking into consideration the international standards and the present-day practice of statistics in Russia. Although concise, the book provides plenty of study material as well as questions at the end of each chapter. It is particularly useful for those interested in self-study or

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remote education, as well as business leaders who are interested in gaining a scientific understanding of their financial and economic activities.

Regional Analysis

Economic Systems Analysis: Statistical Indicators

Individualism and Economic Order

Economic Analysis of Institutions and Systems

Analysis and Forecasting

A Political and Economic Analysis of Social Systems Management

ANALYSIS OF DYNAMIC ECONOMIC SYSTEMS;
CONTROL OF DYNAMIC ECONOMIC SYSTEMS.

'Richard Ruggles, often assisted by Nancy Ruggles, has been a major contributor to national income accounting and to the empirical study of microeconomics and macroeconomics using that and other data. He has focused on the quantitative analysis of actual economic systems in a discipline increasingly preoccupied with abstract pure conceptual models. Like the work of Simon Kuznets and others, Ruggles' analyses encompass an unusually wide range of variables.'

Warren J. Samuels, Michigan State University, US This volume reflects the pioneering contribution of Nancy and Richard Ruggles to the development of national accounts. It provides a comprehensive overview of the evolution of national accounting systems over the last 50 years.

Structural change is a fundamental concept in economic modelling. Statistics and econometrics provide the tools for

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identification of change, for estimating the onset of a change for assessing its extent and relevance. Statistics and econometrics also have developed models that are suitable for picturing the data-generating process in the presence of structural change by assimilating the changes or due to their robustness to its presence. Important subjects in this context are forecasting methods. The need for such methods became obvious when, as a consequence of the oil price shock, the results of empirical analyses suddenly seemed to be much more reliable than before. Nowadays, economists agree that models with fixed structure that picture reality over longer periods are illusions. An example for less dramatic causes than the oil price shock with similarly profound effects is economic growth and its impacts on the economic system. Indeed, economic growth was a motivating concept for this volume. In 1983 the International Institute for Applied Systems Analysis (IIASA) in Laxenburg/ Austria initiated an ambitious project on "Economic Growth and Structural Change".

Alternative Views of the New International Economic Order
Economic Systems Analysis and Policies
Economic Structural Change
Analysis of Order Quantity Constraints
A Comparative Analysis

The book brings together economic systems and development economics, offering theoretical foundations and empirical evidence. It examines competition, technology, governance, public goods, income transfers, transition, performance, convergence and displacement in a range of countries worldwide.

The purpose of the study is to analyze the impact of the

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constraints and constraint equations that are applied to the Economic Order Quantity equation of the UICP (Uniform Inventory Control Point) of the Navy Supply System. The study shows that the equations used to constrain the Economic Order Quantity should be changed both because of the interrelationship between some of the constraints and because of the questionable theoretical/practical value of others. An alternative to the present formulation is offered (Author).

The first book to chart the development of the field of evolutionary economics, this book provides an integrated generic framework to define the rules of an economic system; how they are coordinated and the causes and consequences of their change. Packed with pedagogical features including essay and tutorial questions, case studies and an extensive bibliography, this book: proposes a new analytic framework for the study of the nature and causes of long run economic growth and development in market systems analyzes the foundations of the neoclassical tradition, before developing a thesis through micro, meso and macro domains drawing conclusions as to what can be learned from the point of view of policy analysis focuses on an open-systems analytical framework and successfully formulates and refines the analytical foundations of a new general theory of economic evolution. This volume is essential reading for scholars and students of economic evolution and as well as for anyone who seeks to better understand the complex evolutionary nature of the structure and dynamics of the knowledge-based economy in today's society.

An Economic Analysis of the Marketing Order for California

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Almonds

Understanding the International Economic Order
Investment Policy Analysis and the Nigerian Economic System

Co-trending: A Statistical System Analysis of Economic Trends

The Economics of Property Rights

Marx and Modernity

Alternative Views of the New International Economic Order: A Survey and Analysis of Major Academic Research Reports focuses on research on the principles and objectives of the New International Economic Order, including concerns on nutrition, self-reliance, information technology, global security, and energy resources. The manuscript first discusses development as a global concept, as well as global security, nutrition, development, and energy and natural resources. The book then takes a look at international monetary and financial issues and international trade. Topics include reform of the international monetary system; collapse of the general agreement on tariffs and trade; and proposals in global projects. The publication examines transnational enterprises and technology transfer and food program, including transnational corporations and self-reliance, national sovereignty, technology transfer, and transnational

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enterprises. The book is a vital reference for readers interested in the study of the New International Economic Order.

Introduction / Roberto Patricio Korzeniewicz -- The analytical-holistic divide within world-systems analysis / David Baronov -- Coercion and concrete labor within historical capitalism : reexamining intersectionality theory / Kelvin Santiago-Valles -- Modern world-system or capitalist civilization? / Ramón Grosfoguel and Eric Mielants -- Great convergence or the third great divergence? : changes in the global distribution of wealth, 1500-2008 / Sahan Savas Karatasli and Sefika Kumral -- Illusion in crisis? : world-economic and zonal volatility, 1975-2013 / Daniel S. Pasciuti and Corey R. Payne -- The longue durée and raw materialism of coal : against the so-called "death of coal" / Paul S. Ciccantell and Paul K. Gellert -- Contextualizing global inequalities : a sociological approach / Anja Weiss -- (anti)systemic movements : hegemony, the passive revolution and (counter) revolutions / Brendan McQuade -- Brokering markets for labor & nature : social movements & the transition to a just economy / Devparna Roy -- Exit strategies : marginalization, social movements, and exit from the capitalist world-system / Robert K. Schaeffer -- Bibliography
Pulled to a desert island by a wild black stallion

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he has freed during a shipwreck at sea, then rescued by a southbound freighter, a seventeen-year-old boy befriends the horse, trains him by night, and rides him to victory in a match race.

The International Law and Politics of the Financial and Monetary System

The World-System As Unit of Analysis

Economic System Analysis of Coal

Preconversion Technology

Complexity and Co-evolution

Past Contributions and Future Advances

The Recalcitrant Rich

Exploring in depth the institutions that underpin the global economy, this study provides invaluable insights into why a minimum economic order has endured for so long and why states are unwilling to establish a maximum order, a global safety net for all. The author investigates how debt – a critical component of states' economic infrastructure – leads to debilitating crises, and how these crises undermine the economic autonomy and political independence of states.

The Global Economic Order

A Comparative Analysis of the Northern Responses to the Demands for a New International Economic Order

Theoretical Economic Systems

Economic Systems Analysis and Assessment

National Accounting and Economic Policy