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This book deals with risk capital provided for established firms outside the stock market, private equity, which has grown rapidly over the last three decades, yet is largely poorly understood. Although it has often been criticized in the public mind as being short termist and having adverse consequences for employment, in reality this is far from the case. Here, John Gilligan and Mike Wright dispel some of the biggest myths and misconceptions about private equity. The book provides a unique and authoritative

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source from a leading practitioner and academic for practitioners, policymakers, and researchers that explains in detail what private equity involves and reviews systematic evidence of what the impact of private equity has been. Written in a highly accessible style, the book takes the reader through what private equity means, the different actors involved, and issues concerning sourcing, checking out, valuing, and structuring deals. The various themes from the systematic academic evidence are highlighted in numerous summary vignettes placed alongside the text that discuss the practical aspects. The main part of the work concludes with an up-to-date discussion by the authors, informed

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commentators on the key issues in the lively debate about private equity. The book further contains summary tables of the academic research carried out over the past three decades across the private equity landscape including: the returns to investors, economic performance, impact on R&D and employees, and the longevity and life-cycle of private equity backed deals.

Seminar paper from the year 2000 in the subject Economics - Micro-economics, grade: 1,7 (A-), Royal Holloway, University of London (Department of Economics), course: Public Economics, 10 entries in the bibliography, language: English, abstract: This essay is meant to give a brief overview of Cost-

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benefits-Analysis as part of public economics and should discuss especially the distribution of gains and losses caused by a public project. Economic methods of nearly exact estimation of particularly intangible, but also tangible elements and the examinations of market failures, which are intentionally left out.

Policies dealing with global warming require a measure of the effects of the emissions of greenhouse gases that create different magnitudes of instantaneous radiative forcing and have different lifetimes. The Global Warming Potential (GWP), a physical index of the total radiative forcing due to an emission of a unit amount of a particular greenhouse

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gas has been proposed by the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change as a such a policy tool. In general, no such physical index will serve this purpose. Adding up physical measures of radiative forcing in different periods resulting from emissions at different times and places is, in an economic and policy sense, like adding apples and oranges. Discounting of radiative forcing in successive periods, as in done in some versions of the GWP, is only an arbitrary weighting. Reduction of radiative forcing effects in different future periods of greenhouse gas emissions that occur at different times and places can be expected to impose different economic costs. These opportunity cost valuations

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must be used to weight the effects of a greenhouse gas emission over its lifetime. That leads to the concept of the Emissions Opportunity Cost (EOC) of a greenhouse gas emission. While this is more difficult to measure, it is the essential guide to policy.

On the Principles of Political Economy, and Taxation
Principles of Macroeconomics

Streetwise

The Opportunity Cost of the U.S. Withdrawal from the TPP

A Comparison of Area and Volume Based Approaches
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Peter Morriss discusses the notion of 'power' and attempts to show how recent accounts of power

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have misinterpreted crucial components, thereby producing faulty analyses. He puts the study of power into a modern context and also explains why an understanding of power is so important in developing a radical critique of a society. The revised second edition includes a new foreword. With its clear and engaging writing style, **PRINCIPLES OF MICROECONOMICS, Seventh Edition**, continues to be one of the most popular books on economics available today. Mankiw emphasizes material that you are likely to find interesting about the economy (particularly if you are studying economics for the first time), including real-

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life scenarios, useful facts, and the many ways economic concepts play a role in the decisions you make every day. Important Notice: Media content referenced within the product description or the product text may not be available in the ebook version.

This is the fourth edition of this publication which examines the uses and applications of cost-benefit analysis for educational planning in developing countries, in order to evaluate and compare alternative ways of allocating education resources. Issues dealt with include: the theory underlying estimation of the rate of return to investment in

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education; methods of calculation; theoretical and practical criticisms of its use in educational provision; and a summary of the results of cost-benefit studies in nearly 100 countries.

Saving Behavior and the Asset Price "Bubble" in Japan

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Cost-benefit analysis (CBA) is the systematic

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and analytical process of comparing benefits and costs in evaluating the desirability of a project or programme – often of a social nature. It attempts to answer such questions as whether a proposed project is worthwhile, the optimal scale of a proposed project and the relevant constraints. CBA is fundamental to government decision making and is established as a formal technique for making informed decisions on the use of society's scarce resources. This timely sixth edition of the classic Cost-Benefit Analysis text continues to build on the successful approach of previous editions, with lucid explanation

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of key ideas, simple but effective expository short chapters and an appendix on various useful statistical and mathematical concepts and derivatives. The book examines important developments in the discipline, with relevant examples and illustrations as well as new and expanded chapters which build upon standard materials on CBA. Highlights include: updated historical background of CBA extended non-market goods valuation methods the impact of uncertainty evaluation of programmes and services behavioural economics decision rules and heuristics CBA and regulatory reforms CBA in developed and developing countries value

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of household production other topics frequently encountered in CBA, such as costs of diseases and air pollution, and value of statistical life. This book is a valuable source and guide to international funding agencies, governments, interested professional economists and senior undergraduate and graduate students. The text is fully supported by a companion website, which includes discussion questions and PowerPoint slides for each chapter. The objective of this paper is to quantify the opportunity cost of the U.S. withdrawal from the Trans-Pacific Partnership (TPP)

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trade deal signed by Australia, Brunei Darussalam, Canada, Chile, Japan, Malaysia, Mexico, New Zealand, Peru, Singapore, the United States and Vietnam by comparing the likely economic effects of the TPP with those of the Comprehensive and Progressive Agreement for the Trans-Pacific Partnership (CPTPP) without the United States, for which a global computable general equilibrium model is used. The opportunity costs of the U.S. withdrawal from the TPP for not only the United States and the CPTPP 11 members but non-members of the TPP are measured in terms of real GDP, equivalent variation (EV) as a

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measure of welfare, export and import values, and trade balance. In particular, the simulation results reveal that the opportunity costs that the United States has to pay for its withdrawal from the TPP would be a loss of real GDP of 0.76% and a loss of welfare of \$107 billion, which is supported by a decrease in its total exports of 8.43% and a decrease in its total imports of 6.31%. Streetwise brings together classic articles from the publication that helped revolutionize the way Wall Street does business. During the recession of the early 1970s, investment professionals turned to the

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theories of a small band of mathematical economists, whose ideas on such topics as portfolio development and risk management eventually led to the reform and maintenance of entire economies. This was the first time economists and practitioners had joined forces to such remarkable effect. Economist and money manager Peter Bernstein sought to encourage this exchange when, in 1974, he founded The Journal of Portfolio Management (JPM). For this present volume, Bernstein and JPM editor Frank Fabozzi have selected forty-one of the most influential articles to appear in the journal over the past twenty-

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five years, some of them written by Nobel laureates and all aimed at stimulating dialogue between academic economists wishing to understand the real-world problems of finance and investment professionals wanting to bring the most advanced theoretical work to bear on commerce. Financial economics is a youthful but vital field. Streetwise not only reflects its fascinating history but through articles on topics ranging from stock prices and risk management to bonds and real estate also offers relevant insights for today. The contributors are: R. Akhoury, R. D. Arnott, G. L. Bergstrom, G. O. Bierwag, F. Black, R.

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version.

The fiftieth anniversary of the Bretton Woods Conference served as an opportunity to reappraise the desirability of strengthening the IMF's oversight of the functioning of the international monetary system. Whatever the design of an exchange rate system and the arrangements for the provision of international liquidity, it is widely accepted that to be effective such oversight must rest on a strong

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analytic foundation. These two volumes, edited by Jacob A. Frenkel and Morris Goldstein, present 30 analytic papers on the system as it functioned during 1987-91 and aim at conveying the flavor of those issues that commanded close attention in the Fund's research program.

Comparative Economic Theory: Occidental and Islamic Perspectives seeks first to elucidate the nature and methodology of Islamic political economy as a process-

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oriented social economy guided by its cardinal epistemology of Oneness of God (Divine Unity). From this premise is then derived the episteme of unification of knowledge upon which is developed the methodological content of an extremely interactive, integrative and revolutionary world-view of political economy and a meta-theory of the socio-scientific order. Secondly, while laying out the building blocks of Islamic political economy and its much

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wider methodological implication for the socio-scientific order, this book offers a comparative study of occidental thought in the same areas. Thirdly, topics of microeconomics and macroeconomic theory are covered. This book concludes with chapters on methodology and an analytical postscript to show how the interactive, integrative and evolutionary world-view of knowledge-induced systems described by the Islamic political economy

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The three main economic models of crime are the rational model, the present oriented or myopic model, and the radical political economic model. Each model emphasizes different factors that influence individual decisions to commit crime and different

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ways of combating crime. What is the Rational Model of Crime mean? Economics can be defined as a discipline that studies how scarce resources are allocated by the forces of supply and demand to meet different needs in society. In the same way, economists argue that crime is a result of individuals' making choices between using their scarce resources of time and effort in legitimate or in illegitimate activities. A key assumption is that when making these choices, individuals are rational and choose the best option based on the available information and resources. Individuals are perceived to be promoting their self-interest by rationally

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selecting options that provide them with the greatest benefits that are expected to exceed the costs associated with these options. The profit from crime is traditionally measured in terms of monetary benefits but can also include physical, psychic, and other benefits. The "punishment" or costs of crime include the risk of detection, apprehension, and conviction and the severity of punishment. Economists do not refute that environmental, psychological, and biological factors may affect criminal activity. Nevertheless, they argue that individuals are free to choose between different courses of options available to them. Therefore, as

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long as there is a rational element of choice available, individuals who decide to commit a crime will react to changes in the probability of apprehension and the severity of punishment .This framework leads to a key concept, namely, the "opportunity cost" of crime. Any decision that involves a choice between two or more options has an opportunity cost. An opportunity cost can be defined as the value of the next best alternative within the context of making a decision. Put differently, an opportunity cost can be viewed as the benefits an individual could have received by taking an alternative decision or action. In essence, the true

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cost of crime for a potential criminal is the opportunity cost of spending time in prison. The opportunity cost varies among individuals irrespective of the length of incarceration. The rational framework distinguishes between static and dynamic models of crime. In a static model, individuals compare the costs and benefits of engaging in crime in a single time period. In a dynamic model, the individual considers multiple time periods. Decisions made in the past, for example, impact the decision-making process in the present. [?] Is Unemployment caused crime by poor macro economy environment factor? Different

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models examine the different relationships between unemployment and crime. Some economic models assume that unemployment either lowers the opportunity costs of crime or that it increases the need to supplement income from sources other than legal employment. However, how do individuals form expectations about their earnings potential in the labor market? If there is a considerable gap between what the individual believes is attainable (group experience) and what is unattainable (larger society experience), an individual perceives this gap as relative deprivation. Hence the opportunity costs of crime may be reduced because the returns from

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regular employment are seen as minimal. In contrast, if the larger society also suffers from unemployment, the shortage of employment opportunities may still be considered equitable. attention that crimes, such as burglary or theft, receive in comparison with white collar crime, although the latter type of crimes represent a larger proportion of monetary losses than the former type.

This book, which is the first to be published in the emerging field of farm-level microsimulation, highlights the different methodological components of microsimulation modelling: hypothetical, static, dynamic, behavioural, spatial and macro–micro. The

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author applies various microsimulation-based methodological tools to farms in a consistent manner and, supported by a set of Stata codes, undertakes analysis of a wide range of farming systems from OECD countries. To these case studies, O'Donoghue incorporates farming policies such as CAP income support payments, agri-environmental schemes, forestry planting incentives and biomass incentives – in doing so, he illuminates the merits of microsimulation in this environment. This book presents economics as a serious, lively, and evolving science. Its goal is to help the student to develop the "economic way of thinking" and to

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gain insights into how the economy works and how it might be made to work better. The text illustrates principles with examples that are selected to hold the student's interests and to make the subject lively. New ideas, such as dynamic comparative advantage, game theory, the modern theory of the firm, and public choice theory, are explained with familiar core ideas and tools. Parkin's goal is to make economics as accessible as possible yet to provide a thorough and complete coverage of the subject, not a slimmed-down or over-simplified selection. With the still unmatched combination of text and technology products provided by the Fifth

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Edition, Parkin reaches a notably wide range of students and is a recognized leader in the principles of microeconomic course.

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This volume brings together various analytical studies the IMF staff has undertaken on the Japanese economy, focusing on two areas of

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particular interest for both longer-term economic performance and recent cyclical developments. The first is Japan's saving behavior, the second is the remarkable swing in asset prices that occurred in the late 1980s and early 1990s. In its 20th edition, this trusted definitive text is a comprehensive treatise on modern economics. It discusses in detail microeconomics, macroeconomics, monetary theory and policy, international economics, public finance and fiscal policy and above all economics of growth and development. The book has been exhaustively revised to provide students an in-depth

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understanding of the fundamental concepts and is streamlined to focus on current topics and developments in the field.

One of the most substantial policy changes in the past decade was the elimination of the main social welfare program for poor families, Aid to Families with Dependent Children, ending the entitlement to cash benefits and replacing it with a policy emphasizing work. A question relevant for understanding the consequences of this policy change is how the time allocation among work and family care activities of poor families has changed. President Clinton's proposed

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budget for fiscal 2001 includes funds for the Bureau of Labor Statistics (BLS) to develop a survey to measure how Americans spend their time (U.S. Department of Labor, 2000). BLS has already explored the feasibility of such a survey. In 1997, a pilot study that collected time-use data for a sample of Americans was conducted, and the results of that study were presented at a 1997 conference sponsored by BLS and the MacArthur Network on the Family and the Economy. Using knowledge gained from the pilot study and the conference, BLS published a report on the feasibility of a national time-use survey

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and developed a proposal to conduct the survey. Time-Use Measurement and Research is a summary of a workshop convened to consider data and methodological issues in measuring time use. This report discusses why time-use data are needed, highlighting many of policy and behavioral applications of time-use data. It also summarizes conceptual issues covered during the workshop, discusses a framework for how individuals and households allocate their time, and comments on some conceptual issues in measuring time use.

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