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**COMPARISONS WITH THE WESTERN
ALLIANCE SYSTEM**

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This open access book examines from a
variety of perspectives the
disappearance of moral content and

ethical judgment from the models
employed in the formulation of modern
economic theory, and some of the
papers contain important proposals
about how moral judgment could be
reintroduced in economic theory. The
chapters collected in this volume result
from the favorable reception of the first
volume of the Virtues in Economics
series and represent further
contributions to the themes set out in
that volume: (i) examining the

philosophical and methodological fallacies of this turn in modern economic theory that the removal of the moral motivation of economic agents from modern economic theory has entailed; and (ii) proposing a return descriptive economics as the means with which the moral content of economic life could be restored in economic theory. This book is of interest to researchers and students of the methodology of economics, ethics, philosophers concerned with agency and economists who build economic models that rest in the intention of the agent. *The Environmental Endgame* Princeton University Press

This modern book has a strong foundation in demand and supply. Its thoughtful coverage of change in demand vs. change in quantity

demanded (also in supply coverage) enables learners to better visualize and truly understand the difference between these two fundamental concepts. Early coverage of comparative advantage and externalities reflects a more modern approach to teaching and understanding the underpinnings of microeconomics. A six-part organization covers an introduction and key principles, a closer look at supply and demand, market structures and pricing, spillovers and information, the labor market and economic challenges, and the international economy. For a thorough understanding of the principles of macroeconomics.

The Fatal Equilibrium Berghahn Books
The idea of a moral economy has been explored and assessed in numerous

disciplines. The anthropological studies in this volume provide a new perspective to this idea by showing how the relations of workers, employees and employers, and of firms, families and households are interwoven with local notions of moralities. From concepts of individual autonomy, kinship obligations, to ways of expressing mutuality or creativity, moral values exert an unrealized influence, and these often produce more consent than resistance or outrage.

Lessons from San Francisco and Los Angeles Wipf and Stock Publishers
Television is the most influential medium in the history of mankind. More Americans own a TV than have telephones or indoor plumbing. We are 13 times more likely to watch television than read a newspaper or magazine.

What Americans watch on the "tube" is what Americans, to a significant extent, learn about life, their society and their nation. Of this there is no dispute. TV profoundly affects its viewers' attitudes on violence, sex, women, gays, and other hotly-debated social issues of our day. In *Out of Focus: Network Television and the American Economy*, Pines and Lamer examine TV's accuracy in portraying the American economy. What they find is disturbing. According to *Out of Focus*, what viewers see on TV is the American free-enterprise system distorted into a tale of catastrophes, bankruptcies, fraud, and ineptitude, populated by white businessmen who are criminals and conmen, and consumers who are stupid, gullible, and powerless. It is not surprising, then, that

Americans don't understand much about their economy, and for this, network television shares much of the blame. So concludes *Out of Focus*, with an unprecedented, comprehensive analysis of all network television newscasts in 1992 and a quarter of the year's entertainment programming. Unfortunately, most Americans' only source of economic information comes from their daily dose of TV (an average of 4 hours a day), and dangerous misinformation affects their personal financial decisions and their outlook on government policy. Pines sets out to end this misinformation in *Out of Focus*. Naming names, Pines ranks the year's best and worst economic reporters and stories. He also offers sound solutions both for journalists to improve their

coverage of economic issues and for viewers to improve the quality of what they watch.

Dear Undercover Economist Belknap Press

"Economic Gangsters" is a fascinating exploration of the dark side of economic development. Two of the world's most creative young economists use their remarkable talents for economic sleuthing to study violence, corruption, and poverty in the most unexpected ways--Steven D. Levitt, coauthor of "Freakonomics."

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Fawcett Books

The solution to inequality, environmental degradation, and other deficits of

capitalism is better capitalism. The *Power of Creative Destruction* draws on cutting-edge research to argue that what we need today is not revolution but reform: pro-competitive policies that enable innovation while compensating for the disruption it causes.

The Future of Tropical Economies M.E. Sharpe

Justin Yifu Lin's groundbreaking account of how developing countries can help themselves—now fully updated How can developing countries grow their economies? Most answers to this question center on what the rich world should or shouldn't do for the poor world. In *The Quest for Prosperity*, Justin Yifu Lin—the first non-Westerner to be chief economist of the World Bank—focuses on what developing

nations can do to help themselves. Lin examines how the countries that have succeeded in developing their own economies have actually done it. Interwoven with insights, observations, and stories from Lin's travels as chief economist of the World Bank and his reflections on China's rise, this book provides a road map and hope for those countries engaged in their own quest for prosperity.

Learning Directory Psychology Press
The main driver of inequality—returns on capital that exceed the rate of economic growth—is again threatening to generate extreme discontent and undermine democratic values. Thomas Piketty's findings in this ambitious, original, rigorous work will transform debate and set the agenda for the next generation

of thought about wealth and inequality.

PRINCIPLES AND TOOLS, ACTIVEBOOK 1. 0

Random House

Why did coinage, tyranny, and philosophy develop in the same time and place? Marc Shell explores how both money and language give "worth" by providing a medium of exchange, how the development of money led to a revolution in philosophical thought and language, and how words transform mere commodities into symbols at once aesthetic and practical. Offering carefully documented interpretations of texts from Heraclitus, Herodotus, Sophocles, Plato, Aristotle, Rousseau, and Ruskin, Shell demonstrates the kinship between literary and economic

theory and production, introduces new methods of analyzing texts, and shows how literary and philosophical fictions can help us understand the world in which we live.

Eco Detectives Rutgers University Press
Economics professor Henry Spearman investigates the murder of two of the members of the Harvard Promotion and Tenure Committee

**Questions with answers on
consumption and economics** Harvard
University Press

Investigative journalism holds democracies and individuals accountable to the public. But important stories are going untold as news outlets shy away from the expense of watchdog reporting. Computational journalism, using digital records and data-mining algorithms,

promises to lower the cost and increase demand among readers, James Hamilton shows.

PAPERS SUBMITTED BY PANELISTS APPEARING BEFORE THE SUBCOMMITTEE ON ECONOMIC STATISTICS

Harvard University Press

Essays, projects, and interviews will examine emerging forms of sponsorship, new forms of connectivity - technological or social - that produce innovative modes of collaboration, and strategies for cultivating relationships that allow us to rethink typical hierarchies between those in power and those in service. One could argue that the profession of architecture has traditionally been characterized by patronage. Throughout

the twentieth century, private clients have enabled architects to develop and realize their most significant work. Today, the landscape of patronage is shifting. While the role of private clients is still central to the survival of the profession, an increasing number of architects and design practitioners are actively cultivating partnerships with not-for-profits, granting agencies, educational institutions, and other public organizations. How are these broader relationships redefining the role of patronage in architecture? Have our current economic, ecological, and political climates provoked architecture to confront its own priorities and assumptions? How can the practice of architecture be shaped not only through relationships of power, but also through

strategies of empowerment? How are emerging practitioners today grappling with issues of inclusion and exclusion in the field?

Survey of Economics Princeton University Press

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Comparisons of the United States and Soviet Economies Regnery Publishing

Makes an original effort to articulate the concerns of scientists, in such a way that

they become the real-life, tangible concerns of people around the world. This book changes the way we think about our economy, our government, and the environment. It is suitable for those who care about the abuse of planet Earth and what can be done about it.

Economists at Work Princeton University Press

"A truly excellent book that explains where our pandemic response went wrong, and how we can understand those failings using the tools of economics." —Tyler Cowen, Holbert L. Harris Chair of Economics at George Mason University and coauthor of the blog *Marginal Revolution* Have you ever stopped to wonder why hand sanitizer was missing from your pharmacy for

months after the COVID-19 pandemic hit? Why some employers and employees were arguing over workers being re-hired during the first COVID-19 lockdown? Why passenger airlines were able to get their own ring-fenced bailout from Congress? Economics in One Virus answers all these pandemic-related questions and many more, drawing on the dramatic events of 2020 to bring to life some of the most important principles of economic thought. Packed with supporting data and the best new academic evidence, those uninitiated in economics will be given a crash-course in the subject through the applied case-study of the COVID-19 pandemic, to help explain everything from why the U.S. was underprepared for the pandemic to how economists go about valuing the

lives saved from lockdowns. After digesting this highly readable, fast-paced, and provocative virus-themed economic tour, readers will be able to make much better sense of the events that they've lived through. Perhaps more importantly, the insights on everything from the role of the price mechanism to trade and specialization will grant even those wholly new to economics the skills to think like an economist in their own lives and when evaluating the choices of their political leaders.

Out of Focus New York : Modern Library
Autobiographical essays from twenty top economists at mid-career

THE POWER OF CREATIVE DESTRUCTION

Academic Press

Look out for Tim's next book, *The Data Detective*. Throughout history, great philosophers have been answering profound questions about life. But do they know why your socks keep disappearing from the dryer, or how to choose the quickest line at the supermarket? Probably not, but Tim Harford does. . . . In *Dear Undercover Economist*, the first collection of his wildly popular *Financial Times* columns, Tim Harford offers witty, charming, and at times caustic answers to our most pressing concerns—all through the lens of economics. Does money buy happiness? Is “the one” really out there? Can cities be greener than farms? Can you really “dress for success”? When’s the best time to settle down? Harford provides brilliant, hilarious, unexpected, and wise

answers to these and other questions. Arranged by topic, easy to read, and hard to put down, *Dear Undercover Economist* lends an outrageous, compassionate, and indispensable perspective on anything that may irk or ail you—a book well worth the investment.

DEMOCRACY’S DETECTIVES

Cato Institute
Competition and Coercion: Blacks in the American economy, 1865-1914 is a reinterpretation of black economic history in the half-century after Emancipation. Its central theme is that economic competition and racial coercion jointly determined the material condition of the blacks. The book identifies a number of competitive

processes that played important roles in protecting blacks from the racial coercion to which they were peculiarly vulnerable. It also documents the substantial economic gains realized by the black population between 1865 and 1914. Professor Higgs's account is iconoclastic. It seeks to reorganize the present conceptualization of the period and to redirect future study of black economic history in the post-Emancipation period. It raises new questions and suggests new answers to old questions, asserting that some of the old questions are misleadingly framed or not worth pursuing at all.

Democracy's Detectives Cambridge

University Press

The underlying question is both simple and profound, and the answers that emerge will shape the way people think about how economies really work."--
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Economics with a Human Face

Economics and the Environment
Eco Detectives

Introduces students to both traditional economic views and their progressive critique. This book offers a discussion of economic history and the history of economic thought, including the ideas of Karl Marx, Thorstein Veblen, and John Maynard Keynes. It also includes pedagogical tools to encourage student participation and learning.

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