

Economy Industry

Elliot Schwartz

Process Industry Economics David Brennan,2020-05-18 Process Industry Economics: Principles, Concepts and Applications, Second Edition, explores the fundamentals of market evaluation, capital and operating cost estimation, and profitability evaluation, along with their implications for process technology evaluation, project development and investment decisions. Sections cover time dependent technology evolution in process plants, including scale development, performance improvement in new and operating plants, and learning related to environmental, safety and sustainability assessments. Influences on capital investment decisions, including capacity planning and environmental considerations are explored and supported by case studies. Finally, the aspects of overall industry performance and drivers are discussed. Outlines the basic principles of economic evaluation Identifies the roles of engineering, scientific, commercial and management personnel in contributing to economic evaluation Explores the interaction of economics with safety, environmental and sustainability criteria in project evaluation

Industrial Shift: The Structure of the New World Economy J. Atikian,2013-05-02 In a turbulent global economy, the popular idea of declining farms and factories is largely unfounded. UN and World Bank data show growing output everywhere, but it remains hidden by the faster-growing service sector. Engineers, programmers, surgeons, and pilots make up an increasing share of what is actually the service sector, showing that this sector is not in decline. There is no doubt that industries are shifting, but how does it all add up? Quantifying these technology-driven shifts is fundamental, yet such publication has lagged for years, with stale ideas about what makes a healthy economy persisting since the 1940s. In this new work, Atikian gives us a freshly updated overview countering our tired assumptions about off-shoring, low wages, and industrial decline and providing us with...some fact based confidence in the economy.

The Emergence of Industrial America Peter James George,1982-01-01 This book contains a series of interpretive essays on the most dramatic aspects of American economic growth during the last century--the sweeping technological and organizational changes in manufacturing and agriculture and their profound economic and social consequences. The overall focus is the maturing of the American economy from a classic market economy, based primarily on small units of production and private enterprise, through the growth of industrialism and the structural transformation of the economy, to the modern mixed economy with its complex array of giant corporations and labor unions and greatly expanded government sector. The chapters are organized thematically. A distinctive feature of the book is the use of illustrative case studies in each chapter.

Handbook of Manufacturing Industries in the World Economy John R. Bryson,Jennifer Clark,Vida Vanchan,2015-04-30 This interdisciplinary volume provides a critical and multi-disciplinary review of current manufacturing processes, practices, and policies, and broadens our understanding of production and innovation in the world economy. Chapters highlight how firms

Oregon Blue Book Oregon. Office of the Secretary of State,1915

Industry and Underdevelopment Stephen Haber,1995-01-01 The recent economic troubles of Mexico should have surprised no one, for the Mexican economy is an unhealthy one whose basic problems extend back to the nineteenth century - that is the major theme of this study of the formative years of industrialization in Mexico. The author focuses on the forces - economic, political, and technological - that have thwarted Mexican efforts to become a competitive member of the international economic community. Unlike most previous studies, which have relied on aggregate data published by the Mexican government that lump together all industries and all firms, this study is based almost entirely on new material concerning individual companies and individual entrepreneurs. This approach enables the author to examine a wide range of new questions. What were the social origins of Mexico's industrial entrepreneurs? What was their relation to the government of Porfirio Diaz? How profitable were the major manufacturing companies? What effects did the Revolution of 1910-1917 have on the nation's physical plant and on investor confidence? What strategies did firms follow to protect their markets and to prevent competition? The author argues that the roots of modern Mexican industrialization are not to be found in the restructuring of the Mexican economy associated with the Revolution (indeed he contends that the Revolution's effect on the economy has been exaggerated) or in the economic growth stemming from World War II. Rather, he sees the Porfiriato as the decisive era in Mexico's industrialization. By examining the economic constraints on large-scale industrialization during the Porfiriato, he explains the factors that led to an industrial sector marked by concentration of ownership, oligopoly and monopoly production, the inability to compete in international markets, and the need for constant government protection and subsidies.

The Industrial Policy Debate Elliot Schwartz,1983

Manufacturing Revolution Lawrence A. Peskin,2007-11-01 While much has been written about the industrial revolution, writes Lawrence Peskin, we rarely read about industrial revolutionaries. This absence, he explains, reflects the preoccupation of both classical and Marxist economics with impersonal forces rather than with individuals. In Manufacturing Revolution Peskin deviates from both dominant paradigms by closely examining the words and deeds of individual Americans who made things in their own shops, who met in small groups to promote industrialization, and who, on the local level, strove for economic independence. In speeches, petitions, books, newspaper articles, club meetings, and coffee-house conversations, they fervently discussed the need for large-scale American manufacturing a half-century before the Boston Associates built their first factory. Peskin shows how these economic pioneers launched a discourse that continued for decades, linking industrialization to the cause of independence and guiding the new nation along the path of economic ambition. Based upon extensive research in both manuscript and printed sources from the period between 1760 and 1830, this book will be of interest to historians of the early republic and economic historians as well as to students of technology, business, and industry.

A Public Role for the Private Sector Virginia Haufler,2013-01-25 Increasing economic competition combined with the powerful threat of transnational activism are pushing firms to develop new political strategies. Over the past decade a growing number of corporations have adopted policies of industry self-regulation—corporate codes of conduct, social and environmental standards, and auditing and monitoring systems. A Public Role for the Private Sector explores the phenomenon of industry self-regulation through three different cases—environment, labor, and information privacy—where corporate leaders appear to be converging on industry self-regulation as the appropriate response to competing pressures. Political and economic risks, reputational effects, and learning within the business community all influence the adoption of a self-regulatory strategy, but there are wide variations in the strength and character of it across industries and issue areas. Industry self-regulation raises significant questions about the place of the private sector in regulation and governance, and the accountability, legitimacy and power of industry at a time of rapid globalization.

The Bigness Complex Walter Adams,James W. Brock,1986

The U.S. Information Economy Uday Apte,Uday Karmarkar,Hiranya Nath,2012-12 Explores the confluence of two events -- large economies in the world being dominated by services and a change from a material or physical economy to an information economy -- by examining the double dichotomy of products versus services and information versus material, which divides the economy into four supersectors.

The Speculation Economy Lawrence E. Mitchell, 2008-11-17 The first book to reveal the deep historical roots of the modern corporate obsession with stock price - a major cause of recent scandals like those at Enron and WorldCom. Details how the rise of the modern corporation created the modern stock market - and why this led to an economy dominated by stock speculation. American companies once focused exclusively on providing the best products and services. But today, most corporations are obsessed with maximizing their stock prices, resulting in short-term thinking and the kind of cook-the-books corruption seen in the Enron and WorldCom scandals. How did this happen? In this groundbreaking book, Lawrence E. Mitchell traces the origins of the problem to the first decade of the 20th century, when industrialists and bankers began merging existing companies into huge "combines" - today's giant corporations - so they could profit by manufacturing and selling stock in these new entities. He describes and analyzes the legal changes that made this possible, the federal regulatory efforts that missed the significance of this transforming development, and the changes in American society and culture that led more and more Americans to enter the market, turning from relatively safe bonds to riskier common stock in the hopes of becoming rich. Financiers and the corporations they controlled encouraged this trend, but as stock ownership expanded and businesses were increasingly forced to cater to stockholders' "get rich quick" expectations, a subtle but revolutionary shift in the nature of the American economy occurred: finance no longer served industry; instead, industry began to serve finance. The Speculation Economy analyzes the history behind the opening of this economic Pandora's box, the root cause of so many modern acts of corporate malfeasance.

The Promise of American Industry Shu Jan Liang, Donald Losman, 1990-04-24 Although the trade and budget deficits, foreign purchases of U.S. corporations, and generally negative economic reports have received much attention in the press and business literature, Losman and Liang argue that the facts demand a more balanced perspective and that the economic future of the U.S. is far less troubled than public discussions imply. In this volume, they both provide a framework for an alternative analysis of American industry and present the supporting economic data. Focusing primarily on the manufacturing sector, the authors examine the effects of such influences as increased foreign competition, technological advances, mergers and acquisitions, and the changing position of the United States in the world economy. They reveal that although the once unchallenged preeminence of the United States economy and its industrial capabilities is clearly a thing of the past, American industry has been unduly maligned. It still exhibits major strengths and vibrance, with positive changes currently taking place. The study is divided into three parts. The authors begin by describing the nature of the industrial sector and offering a profile of U.S. industry. Individual chapters are devoted to the relationship between government and industry, technology developments, productivity issues, international influences, and the performance of U.S. industry. Part Two consists of two in-depth case studies. The first, on the U.S. steel industry, explores both its international position and the contributions made by the industry to our national defense capabilities. In the second study, the status and condition of the machine tool industry, a sector in serious trouble, is examined. The final chapter dispels some widely held fears about the future of American industry while pointing to the challenges which must be met if the manufacturing sector is to remain a viable competitor in the global economy. Students of management and economics as well as policymakers concerned about America's future economic prospects will find this book enlightening reading.

Technology and Global Industry Bruce R. Guile, Harvey Brooks, 1987-01-15

New York's Industry Kathleen Collins, 2002-12-15 1 Copy

Industrial Dynamics Case Western Reserve University. Research Program in Industrial Economics, 1989-10-31 This book is based on the papers presented at a conference on New Issues in Industrial Economics held at Case Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio, June 8-10, 1987. The conference was organized by the Research Program in Industrial Economics (RPIE) in the Department of Economics at CWRU and was sponsored by The Cleveland Foundation, the Eaton Corporation, and The Standard Oil Company (later renamed BP America, Inc.). Their generous support is gratefully acknowledged. All of the papers have been revised, in several cases extensively, since their presentation at the conference. One of the primary reasons for organizing the conference was the concern that Industrial Economics has become too narrowly focused in most academic programs, largely being confined to Industrial Organization, i.e., issues of public policy towards enterprise with emphasis on antitrust and regulatory policy. This subject definition leaves out a number of interesting and important questions about how industries evolve over time, what the role of technological change (and organizational change) is in that process, and the associated structural changes within industries and firms. The object of this book is to derme these issues and suggest a framework within which they can be analyzed. I would like to thank all the conference participants for their contributions, particularly my colleagues at CWRU, Asim Erdilek and William S. Peirce, without whose encouragement and support the conference would not have taken place.

The Experience Economy B. Joseph Pine, James H. Gilmore, 1999 This text seeks to raise the curtain on competitive pricing strategies and asserts that businesses often miss their best opportunity for providing consumers with what they want - an experience. It presents a strategy for companies to script and stage the experiences provided by their products.

Industry and Work in Contemporary Capitalism Victoria Goddard, Susana Narotzky, 2015-01-30 Throughout history and in every geographical location, the rise and fall of industry, which impact the fate of large populations, are tied to the development and cultural entanglement of particular models that are articulated with political power. Models are understood as knowledge devices – expert, theoretical, practical and commonsense – that are embedded in cultural and social environments and designed through struggles at various scales. This book results from the collaboration of an interdisciplinary team bringing together specialists in anthropology, geography, sociology, economics, political science, mathematics and engineering around the theme of ‘Models and their Effects on Development Paths’. Based on empirical research conducted on the heavy industries, Industry and Work in Contemporary Capitalism addresses how models that inform the organization of work and production and are created by powerful actors may diverge from, overlap with, or contradict the models articulated by less powerful actors on the ground, and how they are connected across material and cultural spaces. Careful observation of industrial work and production as they unfold in and across specific localities and affects people’s livelihoods is complemented by analysis of how models circulate, through which channels of power, which institutional entities, which political connections. This volume explores an extensive theoretical terrain and a number of empirical cases that show, from different perspectives, how ideas about the economy, about work and industry, materialize in specific practices and interventions that affect people’s livelihoods.

Industrial Economic Regulation Roger Sugden, 2013-04-15 Leading industrial economists focus on the processes by which governments in market economies take actions to influence economic activity in firms and industries. They examine the basis of regulation, assessing the cases commonly made for and against regulation. Having established a coherent framework for analysis it explores key current issues, including mergers and the role of regulation within the European Community

Industry 4.0: Industrial Revolution of the 21st Century Elena G. Popkova, Yulia V. Ragulina, Aleksei V. Bogoviz, 2018-07-21 This book addresses a wide range of issues relating to the theoretical substantiation of the necessity of

Industry 4.0, the development of the methodological tools for its analysis and evaluation, and practical solutions for effectively managing this process. It particularly focuses on solving the problem of optimizing the development of Industry 4.0 in the context of knowledge economy formation. The book presents the authors’ approach to studying the process of Industry 4.0 formation in connection with knowledge economy, and approach that allows the process to be studied in connection with the existing socio-economic and technological conditions. As a result, the conclusions and recommendations could be applied to modern economic systems and do not require any further elaboration. The presented research is based on modern economic theory scientific and methodological tools, including the tools of the theory of economic cycles, the theory of games, and the institutional economic theory. Raising awareness of the problem of Industry 4.0 formation, the book is of interest to a wide audience, including not only specialists and experts with a detailed knowledge of the topic, but also scholars, lecturers, and undergraduates of various fields of economics.

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