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**The Economics of the Mishnah** Jacob Neusner,1990-03 In this compelling study, Jacob Neusner argues that economics is an active and generative ingredient of the system of the Mishnah. The Mishnah directly addresses such economic concerns as the value of work, agronomics, currency, commerce and the marketplace, and correct management of labor and of the household. In all its breadth, the Mishnah poses the question of the critical place occupied by the economy in society under God's rule. The Economics of the Mishnah is the first book to examine the place of economic theory generally in the Judaic system of the Mishnah. Jacob Neusner begins by surveying previous work on economics and Judaism, the best known being Werner Sombart's *The Jews and Modern Capitalism*. The mistaken notion that Jews have had a common economic history has outlived the demise of Sombart's argument, and it is a notion that Neusner overturns before discussing the Mishnaic economics. Only in Aristotle, Neusner argues, do we find an equal to the Mishnah's accomplishment in engaging economics in the service of a larger systemic statement. Neusner shows that the framers of the Mishnah imagined a distributive economy functioning through the Temple and priesthood, while also legislating for the action of markets. The economics of the Mishnah, then, is to some extent a mixed economy. The dominant, distributive element in this mixed economy, Neusner contends, derives from the belief that the Temple and its designated castes on earth exercise God's claim to the ownership of the holy land. He concludes by considering the implications of the derivation of the Mishnah's economics from the interests of the undercapitalized and overextended farmer.

**Voluntary Exchange** Matt Taylor,2021-06-03 Economics is really simple. Yet in schools and universities and all across the media, what passes for economics is an incomprehensible mish-mash of jargon and false ideas, all festooned with maths and statistics. This book cuts through the jargon and throws out the equations. What emerges is an economics primer that anyone can understand. This is economics in one lesson, and one that can be read in an hour. This book sets out to heal our divided society. Do you prefer socialism or capitalism? Are workers good and capitalists bad? Can government make us equal? The answer is that voluntary exchange always works best. It's common sense. This book explains the difference between value and price. It shows how profit and loss drives entrepreneurs to serve consumers, why savings are so important, and how government intervention depresses living standards. This is basic economics. If you want to understand money, why banks are so powerful yet so harmful to society, and how printing money undermines everything, this is the book to read. This isn't economics for dummies. It's economics for everyone.

**Economic Report of the People** Center for Popular Economics (U.S.),1986 An alternative to the Economic Report of the US President that explains how we can achieve growth and democracy; why IMF policies make the Third World debt problem worse; and how economic policies of the new right hurt blacks and women.

**Return to Prosperity** Arthur B. Laffer,Stephen Moore,2010-02-09 WE CAN'T TAX AND SPEND OUR WAY BACK TO THE GOOD TIMES. -- Arthur B. Laffer and Stephen Moore When Arthur B. Laffer spearheaded the theory of supply-side economics and became a member of President Reagan's Economic Policy Advisory Board, he took his place as an economic icon. More recently, he joined with Stephen Moore and Peter J. Tanous to write *The End of Prosperity* -- a clarion call delineating what is wrong with current political approaches to America's present economic challenges. Steve Forbes himself described *The End of Prosperity* as brilliantly insightful, saying READ IT -- AND ACT! Now Arthur Laffer and Stephen Moore follow the rousing success of *The End of Prosperity* with a book even more vital to America and Americans, delivering a plan that shows how our country can regain its lost prosperity. With the economy flat on its back, unemployment at a twenty-five-year high, and the housing default crisis still worsening, is this even possible? But America can once again become the land of economic opportunity, and this brilliant new book tells us exactly how. While President George W. Bush and President Barack Obama may hail from different parties, their response to the crisis has been strikingly similar. The Bush-Obama plan is a failure that has produced nothing except a cascade of trillions of dollars of debt. Is the situation hopeless? No, say Arthur Laffer and Stephen Moore resoundingly, the situation is not hopeless. A return to prosperity is still entirely possible...if the correct strategies are followed. In *The End of Prosperity*, the authors primarily discussed how lower taxes are essential to economic growth. Now, in *Return to Prosperity*, they detail the other essential components: putting government at all levels on a low-fat diet; emphasizing debt reduction and retirement; and bringing back the investor class in America, where every American can own a piece of the rock. In a time where most of the proposed solutions are fraught with peril, the argument provides a refreshing counterbalance. The *Return to Prosperity* is a prescription that gives America the fundamental tools it needs in order to set about recovery. This book is an urgently needed road map to renewed prosperity, and it is vital reading for anyone who worries that the current economy is faltering, with no clear plan articulated for recovery.

**Thirteen Persistent Economic Fallacies** E. Mishan,2009-04-30 E. J. Mishan, an iconoclastic economist who has taught at such schools as the London School of Economics and the New School for Social Research, is in this volume a provocateur, smashing staunchly held beliefs of the right (free trade and common markets are good for the economy), and the left (local jobs are always lost when factories close down, pay disparity between men and women signifies discrimination). He also pokes holes in the accepted wisdom held by all, arguing for example that economic growth does not necessarily improve lives. Those who believe the fallacies Mishan exposes to the light of reason in this book are, however, neither ignorant nor careless. The fallacies are all plausible, and intelligent people can be forgiven for believing them. Mishan simply wants readers to see these thirteen popular, persistent fallacies for what they are: Humbug. Mishan's scintillating text is apolitical. In arguing that immigration does not benefit a country's economy, for example, he is not arguing in favor of restricting immigration. Rather, his goal is to test the assumptions behind the dearly held positions of both the left and the right or to expose what he calls the breathtaking fatuity that counts as wisdom these days. Mishan wants to interject common sense and logic into today's debates over the economy and, especially, the political arguments that translate into legislation that has a negative impact on people. Mishan's ideas breathe new life into debates gone stale by ideology. As he notes, the fallacies in this volume travel in the highest circles, from debates in Congress to the pages of the *Wall Street Journal*, *Time*, and *The Economist*. Most are things everybody knows. He hopes, therefore, to expose the concerned citizen to the shock-treatment of discovering that much of what passes for conventional economic wisdom is in fact fallacious. As the *Economist* pointed out in its glowing review of the first edition of this book, Dr. Mishan has written the perfect book for anyone wishing to start the study of economics.

**The Price of Civilization** Jeffrey D. Sachs,2011-10-04 For the first time, Jeffrey Sachs, the pre-eminent economist of our times, turns his attention to his homeland, the United States, to reveal the stunning inadequacy of American-style capitalism and to offer a bold and ambitious plan to change it. Jeffrey Sachs has visited more than a hundred countries on five continents, invited to help diagnose and cure seemingly intractable economic problems. Now, in the wake of the worst recession in recent history, Sachs turns his focus on the United States. The complexity of the world economy means that the American form of capitalism, which has been exported around the globe, brought the world to the brink of the precipice--and it will do so again, if measures aren't taken to fix it. This will require not only government action but for US citizens to reach a consensus on their government's role in everyday life and on their basic values--hugely controversial issues in recent years. The scary thing is if they don't, it will affect us all. The good news is that Sachs, in this book, clearly and persuasively leads his readers to an understanding of what the common ground of reform can and should--indeed, must--be.

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special interests. It is time to put economics back to where it belongs: a rigorous science that respects data, results, and evidence, not a misappropriated tool to serve political and ideological agendas and the interests of the elite few.

Everyday Economics Made Easy Editors Of Wellfleet Press,Grace Wynter,2022-04-26 Confidently develop and apply economic reasoning to everyday situations with the illustrated step-by-step instruction of Everyday Economics Made Easy.

**America’s Soluble Problems** John Mills,2016-07-27 America's Soluble Problems , while recognising the many successes of the US economy, analyses its well known problems with a fresh new approach. Are slow growth, stagnant living standards for many, increasing poverty for those worst off, the hollowing out of much US manufacturing, balance of payments and fiscal deficits, all inevitable? America's Soluble Problems argues that they are not, and that entirely achievable changes in macro - economic policy could transform the prospects for the US economy and for most American citizens.

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**Zero-Sum Solution** Lester Thurow,1986-09-22 The author of the bestseller The Zero Sum Society now tells us what we must do to remain a world-class economy at a time when other countries have outpaced us in growth, productivity and entrepreneurship.

Liberty & Prosperity: Liberal economics for achieving universal prosperity Gopi Krishna Suvanam,2021-06-01 ‘Liberty & Prosperity: Liberal Economics for Achieving Universal Prosperity’ aims to illuminate alternative policy framework using liberal economic policies. The evolution of this book is grounded in the author’s personal and professional experience investigating economies around the world and therefore takes a global view. The ideas discussed are intended for countries currently under different stages of development and are not restricted to only developed countries or emerging economies. This book examines what we as a society can do to achieve universal prosperity with the recurring topic of the intertwining nature of liberty and prosperity; without prosperity, man cannot have true liberty, and the best way to achieve universal prosperity is by providing liberty to all. It identifies the appropriate measures from existing liberal theories that could help achieve this long-term goal, while also introducing contrarian ideas, including the elimination of income tax, denationalization of money, and the reduction in the role of central banks. The central theme is that liberty in all aspects of economic activity, coupled with universal basic income, could create universal prosperity. This book will particularly appeal to those with a general interest in the economy and business, as well as students who seek an overview of classical macroeconomic principles; however, the book’s innovative ideas may also be of interest to professional economists.

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The Misunderstood Economy Robert Eisner,1994 In clear, easy-to-understand language, The Misunderstood Economy explains how economic and social progress is and should be measured, confronting widespread misconceptions about debt and deficit, government spending and taxes, unemployment and inflation, foreign investment, and foreign trade.

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