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macroeconomic policy With the financial crisis receding new challenges that macroeconomists and policymakers currently need to address are covered in the text **Working Paper Series**, 2001 **Macroeconomics** Stephen D. Williamson, 2005 For undergraduate courses in macroeconomics and microeconomics the author builds a balanced study of macroeconomics upon a firm foundation of microeconomic principles This approach allows deeper insights into growth processes and business cycles better integrates the study of macroeconomics with microeconomics and more Country Portfolios Aart Kraay, 2000 How do countries hold their financial wealth We construct a new database of countries claims on capital located at home and abroad and international borrowing and lending covering 68 countries from 1966 to 1997 We find that a small amount of capital flows from rich countries to poor countries Countries foreign asset positions are remarkably persistent and mostly take the form of foreign loans rather than foreign equity To interpret these facts we build a simple model of international capital flows that highlights the interplay between diminishing returns production risk and sovereign risk We show that in the presence of reasonable diminishing returns and production risk the probability that international crises occur twice a century is enough to generate a set of country portfolios that are roughly consistent with the data **Stock Market Liberalizations and the Repricing of Systematic Risk** Anusha Chari, Peter Blair Henry, 2001 When countries open their stock markets to foreign investors firms that become eligible for purchase by foreigners investible are repriced according to the difference in the covariance of their returns with the local and world market An investible firm whose return covariance with the local market exceeds that with the world market by 0.01 will experience a firm specific revaluation of 3.4 percent In contrast the repricing of firms that remain off limits to foreign investors non investible bears no significant relationship to differences in local and world covariances These findings suggest that the CAPM has predictive power for the cross sectional repricing of systematic risk when barriers to capital movements are removed *Lending Booms* Pierre-Olivier Gourinchas, Rodrigo Osvaldo Valdés, Oscar Landerretche, 2001 Recent theories of crisis put lending booms at the root of financial collapses Yet lending booms may be a natural consequence of economic development and fluctuations So are lending booms dangerous In this paper we investigate empirically this question using a broad sample of lending boom episodes over 40 years with a special eye for Latin America Our results indicate that 1 lending booms are often associated with i a domestic investment boom ii an increase in domestic interest rates iii a worsening of the current account iv a declines in reserves v a real appreciation vi a decline in output growth 2 typical lending booms do not increase substantially the vulnerability of the banking sector or the balance of payments Comparing Latin America and the rest of the world we find that Latin America lending booms make the economy considerably more volatile and vulnerable to financial and balance of payment crisis **Saving Puzzles and Saving Policies in the United States** Annamaria Lusardi, Jonathan Skinner, Steven F. Venti, 2001 In the past two decades the widely reported personal saving rate in the United States has dropped from double digits to below zero First we attempt to account for the decline in the National Income and Product

Accounts NIPA saving rate The macroeconomic literature suggests that about half of the drop since 1988 can be attributed to households spending stock market capital gains Another thirty percent is accounting transfers from personal saving into government and corporate saving because of the way pensions and capital gains taxes are treated in the NIPA Second while NIPA saving measures are well suited for measuring the supply of new funds for investment and capital accumulation it is not clear that they should be the target of government saving policies Finally we emphasize that the NIPA saving rate is not useful in judging whether households are preparing for retirement or other contingencies Many households have accumulated significant wealth primarily through retirement saving vehicles and capital gains even as the saving rate slid There remains a segment of the population however who save little and whose behavior appears untouched either by the stock market boom or the slide in personal saving We explore reasons and policy options for their puzzlingly low saving rate

Looking for Contagion Carlo A. Favero, Francesco Giavazzi, 2000 This paper applies a full information technique to test for the presence of contagion across the money markets of ERM member countries We show that whenever it is possible to estimate a model for interdependence a test for contagion based on a full information technique is more powerful We test for the presence of contagion after having identified episodes of country specific shocks whose effects on other European markets are significantly different from those predictable from the estimated channels of interdependence Using data on three months interest rate spreads on German rates for seven countries over the period 1988 1992 we are unable to reject the null of contagion Our evidence suggest that contagion within the ERM was a general phenomenon not limited to a subset of weaker countries the exception in the sample being France Our results are mute as to the question of what lies behind these episodes of contagion they show however that it is not always true that one only detects contagion when one applies poor statistical techniques

Elderly Asset Management and Health Jonathan S. Feinstein, Chih-Chin Ho, 2000 We present models of asset management by the elderly We focus on saving spend down of assets and gift giving and the influence of health on these processes We also study the evolution of elderly health and the impact of economic variables on health outcomes We present results from estimating our models using data from waves one and two of the AHEAD dataset Our model of asset management links elderly decisions about saving spend down of assets and gift giving in a system of equations We divide households for which head and partner if present are in poor health and those for which head and partner are in good health our specification allows for differences in health to affect both the average level of economic outcomes and the marginal effects of income and wealth on the outcomes We also include in our model a set of sociodemographic control variables Our model of health outcomes links health in the preceding period to health in the current period allowing for three outcomes good health poor health or death In our models of health outcomes we include variables measuring health in the previous period wealth age education and control variables Our main results are the following First results for gift giving suggest that at least some elderly do plan their estate transfer those that have

established trust funds or for which households assets exceed the estate tax filling threshold have a significantly greater propensity to give gifts Second the average level of gift giving is lower for those in poor health but the marginal effect of increasing wealth on gift giving is much greater This result is important in showing the ways in which health can interact with economic variables in influencing economic decision making Third income is an important determinant of saving and spend down Fourth other things equal households that save are also more likely to give gifts Fifth sudden changes in family structure and health are associated with changing patters of economic behavior most especially becoming a widow or widower is associated with a significant increase in the likelihood both of spending out of assets and of making gifts Finally variables related to children have less effect on propensity to give gifts than expected the only variable that has a significant effect is the number of children for which parents cannot provide income information suggesting that the quality of the relationship between parents and children is important for gift giving

After Columbus Kevin H. O'Rourke,Jeffrey G. Williamson,2001 This paper documents the size and timing of the world inter continental trade boom following the great voyages in the 1490s of Columbus da Gama and their followers Indeed a trade boom followed over the subsequent three centuries But what was its cause The conventional wisdom in the world history literature offers globalization as the answer it alleges that declining trade barriers falling transport costs and overseas discovery explains the boom In contrast this paper reports the evidence that confirms unambiguously that there was no commodity price convergence between continents something that would have emerged had globalization been a force that mattered Thus the trade boom must have been caused by some combination of European import demand and foreign export supply from Asia and the Americas Furthermore the behavior of the relative price of foreign importables in European cities should tell us which mattered most and when We offer detailed evidence on the relative prices of such importables in European markets over the five centuries1350 1850 We then offer a model which is used to decompose the sources of the trade boom 1500 1800

International Dimensions of Optimal Monetary Policy Giancarlo Corsetti,Paolo A. Pesenti,2002 This paper provides a baseline general equilibrium model of optimal monetary policy among interdependent economies with monopolistic firms that set prices one period in advance Strict adherence to inward looking policy objectives such as the stabilization of domestic output cannot be optimal when firms markups are exposed to currency fluctuations Such policies induce excessive volatility in exchange rates and foreign sales revenue leading exporters to set higher prices in response to higher profit risk In general optimal rules trade off a larger domestic output gap against lower import prices Monetary rules in a world Nash equilibrium lead to smaller exchange rate volatility relative to both inward looking rules and discretionary policies even when the latter do not suffer from any inflationary or deflationary bias Gains from international monetary cooperation are related in a non monotonic way to the degree of exchange rate pass through

From Malthus to Ohlin Kevin H. O'Rourke,Jeffrey G. Williamson,2002 **A Tariff-growth Paradox?** Michael A. Clemens,Jeffrey G. Williamson,2001 This paper uses a new database to establish two

findings covering the first globalization boom before World War I the second since World War II and the autarkic interlude in between First there is strong evidence supporting a Tariff Growth Paradox protection was associated with fast growth before World War II while it was associated with slow growth thereafter Second there is strong evidence supporting regional asymmetry while the tariff growth association was powerful and positive in the Core and rich New World before World War II it was typically weak and negative in the poor Periphery The paper offers explanations for the Paradox by controlling for a changing world economic environment It shows how the oft quoted Sachs Warner results for 1970 1989 are significantly revised when one controls for trading partners growth trading partners tariffs and the effective distance between them over the longer half century 1950 1997 Falling partners tariffs was the most important force accounting for the switch in sign on the tariff growth connection after 1950 An increase in own tariffs after 1950 hurt growth but it would not have hurt growth in a world where partners tariffs were much higher trading partners growth much slower and the world less closely connected by transportation World environment matters Leader country reaction to big world events like the Great Depression matter Followers take notice *Globalization in Latin America Before 1940* Luis Bértola, Jeffrey G. Williamson, 2003 How much of the good growth performance in Latin America between 1870 and 1913 can be assigned to the forces of globalization Why was industrialization so weak Why was inequality on the rise This paper offers an answer to these questions It starts by exploring the disadvantages associated with geographic isolation from world markets and the transport revolutions that helped liberate Latin America from that isolation a pro global force It then asks how independence contributed to massive de globalization during the decades of lost growth between the 1820s and the 1870s Next it documents what happened to the external terms of trade in Latin America between 1820 and 1950 from the 1890s onwards the terms of trade deteriorated but it also underwent spectacular improvement before the 1890s suggesting that it had something to do with the fairly fast Latin America growth during so much of the belle poque While booming relative prices of exports certainly fostered trade policy suppressed it tariff rates were higher in Latin America than almost anywhere else in the world between 1820 and 1929 long before the Great Depression The paper then asks why The answer is to be found mainly with revenue needs rather than with some precocious import substitution policy High tariffs still had a powerful protective effect regardless of motivation However protective policy was modified by those powerful and positive terms of trade shocks yielding on net weak early industrialization Finally the paper documents that inequality rose in most of Latin America up to World War I while it fell thereafter The correlation between globalization and inequality is likely to have been causal Lost Decades Robert H. Bates, John H. Coatsworth, Jeffrey G. Williamson, 2006 Africa and Latin America secured their independence from European colonial rule a century and half apart most of Latin America after 1820 and most of Africa after 1960 Despite the distance in time and space they share important similarities In each case independence was followed by political instability violent conflict and economic stagnation lasting for about a half century lost decades The parallels suggest that Africa might be

exiting from a period of post imperial collapse and entering a period of relative political stability and economic growth as did Latin America a century and a half earlier Interest Rates, Contagion and Capital Controls Sebastian Edwards,2000 In this paper I analyze several issues related to contagion including its definition recent experiences alternative channels at work and possible prevention mechanisms The discussion deals with the macroeconomics implications of contagion and concentrates on the relationship between the degree of openness of the capital account and the transmission of foreign shocks More specifically I ask whether restrictions to capital mobility and in particular controls on capital inflows of the type Chile implemented throughout most of the 1990s reduce a country s vulnerability to contagion I also deal albeit briefly with the connection between the exchange rate regime and the propagation of international shocks The evidence presented in this paper shows that the effectiveness of Chile s controls on inflows has often been overstated Indeed Chile was severely affected by the East Asian Russian and Brazilian crises **A Dual Policy Paradox** T. J. Hatton,Jeffrey G. Williamson,2006

Today s labor scarce economies have open trade and closed immigration policies while a century ago they had just the opposite open immigration and closed trade policies Why the inverse policy correlation and why has it persisted for almost two centuries This paper seeks answers to this dual policy paradox by exploring the fundamentals which have influenced the evolution of policy the decline in the costs of migration and its impact on immigrant selectivity a secular switch in the net fiscal impact of trade relative to immigration and changes in the median voter The paper also offers explanations for the between country variance in voter anti trade and anti migration attitude and links this to the fundamentals pushing policy

Medicaid Jonathan Gruber,2000 This paper examines the history rules and economic implications of the Medicaid program I begin by providing a detailed overview of how the program works I then provide information on who is covered who is eligible and spending patterns I then turn to a review of the economic issues involved in studying the Medicaid program assessing the impacts on insurance coverage public and private health labor supply family structure and savings I follow this with a review of the empirical literature on each of these topics Finally I conclude with a discussion of the policy issues and unanswered questions surrounding the Medicaid program

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