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Unintended Consequences Edward Conard, 2013-04-30 Was our country's economic success before the Crash of 08 built on false pretenses Did we simply borrow and spend too much or was something else really going on The conventional wisdom now accuses Wall Street and the mortgage industry of using predatory tactics to seduce homeowners Meanwhile average Americans are blamed for increasing consumption to unsustainable levels by borrowing recklessly And the tax policies of the Reagan and Bush administrations are blamed for encouraging reckless risk taking Edward Conard disagrees In an attempt to set the record straight he presents a fascinating new case for how the economy really works why the U S has outperformed other countries what caused the financial crisis and what improvements might better protect our economy without damaging growth

Good Intentions—Bad Consequences Phillip Nelson, 2017-03-24 A new approach to understanding voter choice with important implications There is a substantial class of voters who would like to do good but ignore important consequences of their attempts to do so naïve altruists The book both shows why such a class exists and tests the implications of that group's behavior in a setting where other voters are self-interested others are traditionalists and imitation plays a big role in voter choice The book also looks at the policy implications of such behavior accepting as desirable but not fully achievable the democratic ideal in which sufficiently informed citizens are given equal weight in political choices Naïve altruists ignore the anti-growth consequences of redistribution from the rich as a class to the poor as a class That ignorance produces too much of that redistribution in terms of the democratic ideal

The Upside of Inequality Edward Conard, 2016-09-13 The scourge of America's economy isn't the success of the 1 percent quite the opposite The real problem is the government's well-meaning but misguided attempt to reduce the payoffs for success Four years ago Edward Conard wrote a controversial bestseller *Unintended Consequences* which set the record straight on the financial crisis of 2008 and explained why U S growth was accelerating relative to other high wage economies He warned that loose monetary policy would produce neither growth nor inflation that expansionary fiscal policy would have no lasting benefit on growth in the aftermath of the crisis and that ill-advised attempts to rein in banking based on misplaced blame would slow an already weak recovery Unfortunately he was right Now he's back with another provocative argument that our current obsession with income inequality is misguided and will only slow growth further Using fact-based logic Conard tracks the implications of an economy now constrained by both its capacity for risk taking and by a shortage of properly trained talent rather than by labor or capital as was the case historically He uses this fresh perspective to challenge the conclusions of liberal economists like Larry Summers and Joseph Stiglitz and the myths of crony capitalism more broadly Instead he argues that the growing wealth of most successful Americans is not to blame for the stagnating incomes of the middle and working classes If anything the success of the 1 percent has put upward pressure on employment and wages Conard argues that high payoffs for success motivate talent to get the training and take the risks that gradually loosen the constraints to

growth. Well meaning attempts to decrease inequality through redistribution dull these incentives gradually hurting not just the 1 percent but everyone else as well. Conard outlines a plan for growing middle and working class wages in an economy with a near infinite supply of labor that is shifting from capital intensive manufacturing to knowledge intensive innovation driven fields. He urges us to stop blaming the success of the 1 percent for slow wage growth and embrace the upside of inequality: faster growth and greater prosperity for everyone.

A Crisis Wasted Reed Hundt, 2020-10-01

The blow by blow story of a president and his team wasting the opportunity of the Great Recession to change the fundamentals of the economy. Steven Brill, New York Times bestselling author. This book is the compelling story of President Obama's domestic policy decisions made between September 2008 and his inauguration on January 20, 2009. Barack Obama determined the fate of his presidency before he took office. His momentous decisions led to Donald Trump for Obama, the worst person imaginable taking his place eight years later. This book describes these decisions and discusses how the results could have been different. Based on dozens of interviews with actors in the Obama transition as well as the author's personal observations, this book provides unique commentary of those defining decisions of winter 2008-2009. A decade later, the ramifications of the Great Recession and the role of government in addressing the crisis animate the ideological battle between progressivism and neoliberalism in the Democratic Party and the radical direction of the Republican Party. As many seek the presidency in the November 2020 election, all candidates and of course the eventual winner will face decisions that may be as critical and difficult as those confronted by Barack Obama. This book aims to provide the guidance of history. A powerfully lucid, compelling and surprising achievement makes a subtle but irresistible argument that given the conservative undertow of American politics, liberals and progressives who are serious about change can't just wing it but must prepare detailed economic policy analyses and prescriptions long in advance of taking power.

Congressman Jamie Raskin, Representative from Maryland's 8th District.

Summary and Analysis of The Upside of Inequality: How Good Intentions Undermine the Middle Class Worth Books, 2017-04-04

Summary and Analysis of *The Upside of Inequality: How Good Intentions Undermine the Middle Class*. Based on the book by Edward Conard. So much to read, so little time. This brief overview of *The Upside of Inequality* tells you what you need to know before or after you read Edward Conard's book. Crafted and edited with care, Worth Books set the standard for quality and give you the tools you need to be a well informed reader. This short summary and analysis of *The Upside of Inequality* includes historical context, chapter by chapter overviews, important quotes, fascinating trivia, glossary of terms, supporting material to enhance your understanding of the original work. About *The Upside of Inequality: How Good Intentions Undermine the Middle Class* by Edward Conard. New York Times bestselling author Edward Conard argues in favor of an American economic system that results in massive income inequality. Breaking down the causes of inequality while dispelling many of the myths surrounding stagnating wages and financial disparity for the lower and middle classes, Conard dismisses the call for wealth redistribution. He instead makes the case for lower

taxes less regulation of banks restricted immigration and lower trade deficits The summary and analysis in this ebook are intended to complement your reading experience and bring you closer to a great work of nonfiction

The Money Problem Morgan Ricks, 2016-03-09 An intriguing plan addressing shadow banking regulation and the continuing quest for financial stability Financial Times Years have passed since the world experienced one of the worst financial crises in history and while countless experts have analyzed it many central questions remain unanswered Should money creation be considered a public or private activity or both What do we mean by and want from financial stability What role should regulation play How would we design our monetary institutions if we could start from scratch In *The Money Problem* Morgan Ricks addresses these questions and more offering a practical yet elegant blueprint for a modernized system of money and banking one that crucially can be accomplished through incremental changes to the United States current system He brings a critical missing dimension to the ongoing debates over financial stability policy arguing that the issue is primarily one of monetary system design *The Money Problem* offers a way to mitigate the risk of catastrophic panic in the future and it will expand the financial reform conversation in the United States and abroad Highly recommended Choice

Burning Down the House Andrew Koppelman, 2022-10-04 A lively history of American libertarianism and its decay into dangerous fantasy In 2010 in South Fulton Tennessee each household paid the local fire department a yearly fee of 75 00 That year Gene Cranick's house accidentally caught fire But the fire department refused to come because Cranick had forgotten to pay his yearly fee leaving his home in ashes Observers across the political spectrum agreed some with horror and some with enthusiasm that this revealed the true face of libertarianism But libertarianism did not always require callous indifference to the misfortunes of others Modern libertarianism began with Friedrich Hayek's admirable corrective to the Depression era vogue for central economic planning It resisted oppressive state power It showed how capitalism could improve life for everyone Yet today it's a toxic blend of anarchism disdain for the weak and rationalization for environmental catastrophe Libertarians today accept new radical arguments which crumble under scrutiny that justify dishonest business practices and Covid deniers who refuse to wear masks in the name of freedom Andrew Koppelman's book traces libertarianism's evolution from Hayek's moderate pro market ideas to the romantic fabulism of Murray Rothbard Robert Nozick and Ayn Rand and Charles Koch's promotion of climate change denial *Burning Down the House* is the definitive history of an ideological movement that has reshaped American politics

The Great Tradeoff Steven R. Weisman, 2016-01-07 The global financial and economic crisis that began in 2008 has blasted livelihoods inspired protests and toppled governments It has also highlighted the profound moral concerns long surrounding globalization Did materialist excess doctrinaire embrace of free trade and capital flows and indifference to economic injustice contribute to the disaster of the last decade Was it ethical to bail out banks and governments while innocent people suffered In this blend of economics moral philosophy history and politics Steven R. Weisman argues that the concepts of liberty justice virtue and loyalty help to explain the passionate disagreements spawned

by a globally integrated economy *United States Income, Wealth, Consumption, and Inequality* Diana Furchtgott-Roth, 2020-08-25 Over the past 75 years household income in the United States has increased substantially Still by some measures income inequality has increased as well This has been the subject of contested public policy and political discourse The question still stands How can we better articulate the nuanced changes in American incomes It is difficult to have conversations about income inequality without an agreed upon set of terms metrics and concepts United States Income Wealth Consumption and Inequality edited by Diana Furchtgott Roth examines the trends in income growth in the United States and explores various measures of income including market post tax and post transfer income Within each chapter distinguished experts explain how income and wealth and the way we measure them have changed in the United States which demographic groups have benefited from these changes and how mobility has changed over time and over generations Specific chapters explain the roles of gender and race The resulting book is relevant to modern international policy particularly in light of the COVID 19 pandemic and addresses what can be done to increase economic mobility in the United States *The Trickle-Down Delusion* John Seip, Dee Wood Harper, 2016-05-02 From inside the book Since 1980 the economy has been growing and productivity has been growing but trickle down values that we the American people promote pursuant to the Republican Party's conservative ideology have rigged the economy to continuously upwardly redistribute those revenues attributable to our increased productivity yielding a productivity wage disconnect resulting in increased concentration of income and wealth at the top in corporations and among older Americans beneficiaries of income from Social Security pensions and investments and continuing income due to delaying retirement and the lowest percentage of GDP attributable to wages and highest attributable to profits since World War II But trickle down has not only distorted our economic thought it has also distorted our political thought our sociology and our concept of the rule of law The result has been that the trickle down policies promoted by the Republican Party are undermining our economy democracy institutions and health For further discussion contact author at johnjseip gmail com *The Economics of the Publishing and Information Industries* Albert N. Greco, 2014-12-05 Books scholarly journals business information and professional information play a pivotal role in the political social economic scientific and intellectual life of nations While publications abound on Wall Street and financial service companies the relationship between Wall Street's financial service companies and the publishing and information industries has not been explored until now The Economics of the Publishing and Information Industries utilizes substantive historical business consumer economic sociological technological and quantitative and qualitative methodologies to understand the people trends strengths opportunities and threats the publishing industry and the financial service sector have faced in recent years Various developments both economic and demographic contributed to the circumstances influencing the financial service sector's investment in the publishing and information industries This volume identifies and analyzes those developments clearly laying out the forces that drove the marriage between the spheres of publishing and

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From Foreclosure to Fair Lending Chester Hartman, Gregory D. Squires, 2013-10-22 Well known fair housing and fair lending activists and organizers examine the implications of the new wave of fair housing activism generated by Occupy Wall Street protests and the many successes achieved in fair housing and fair lending over the years The book reveals the limitations of advocacy efforts and the challenges that remain Best directions for future action are brought to light by staff of fair housing organizations fair housing attorneys community and labor organizers and scholars who have researched social justice organizing and advocacy movements The book is written for general interest and academic audiences Contributors address the foreclosure crisis access to credit in a changing marketplace and the immoral hazards of big banks They examine opportunities in collective bargaining available to homeowners and how low income and minority households were denied access to historically low home prices and interest rates Authors question the effectiveness of litigation to uphold the Fair Housing Act's promise of nondiscriminatory home loans and ask how the Consumer Financial Protection Bureau is assuring fair lending They also look at where immigrants stand housing as a human right and methods for building a movement Chester Hartman is an urban planner academic author of more than twenty books and director of research for the Poverty Race Research Action Council Gregory Squires is a professor of sociology public policy and public administration at George Washington University and advisor to the John Marshall Law School Fair Housing Legal Support Center **On Purpose**

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financial collapse will resemble nothing in history Deciding upon the best course to follow will require comprehending a minefield of risks while poised at a crossroads pondering the death of the dollar The U S dollar has been the global reserve currency since the end of World War II If the dollar fails the entire international monetary system will fail with it But optimists have always said in essence that confidence in the dollar will never truly be shaken no matter how high our national

debt or how dysfunctional our government In the last few years however the risks have become too big to ignore While Washington is gridlocked our biggest rivals China Russia and the oil producing nations of the Middle East are doing everything possible to end U S monetary hegemony The potential results Financial warfare Deflation Hyperinflation Market collapse Chaos James Rickards the acclaimed author of Currency Wars shows why money itself is now at risk and what we can all do to protect ourselves He explains the power of converting unreliable investments into real wealth gold land fine art and other long term stores of value

American Shale Energy and the Global Economy Andrew R. Thomas, 2018-05-12 This brief explores the business and global implications of the American shale energy or natural gas revolution Specifically it provides a rational comprehensive look at the major business themes and management implications that surround the new abundance of natural gas in the United States and identifies some of the most significant geopolitical considerations globally While acknowledging some of the controversies and hazards surrounding the extraction techniques commonly known as fracking the author also looks at the hopes this technique poses and details how shale energy will impact supply chains for firms The discovery of new sources of domestic natural gas in recent years coupled with innovations that facilitated their extraction has altered the global landscape However the vast majority of the information out there for business students faculty and practitioners about the natural gas revolution is focused on the impact of longer and lower energy prices and secondarily opportunities within the domestic energy sector Each of these is crucial for business people to understand however the natural gas revolution is about much more Companies of all sizes whether they see it or not are having new opportunities open up for their products and services Further the globalization of shale energy will have far reaching influence beyond simply economic factors Geopolitical considerations and the re structuring of international relations around shale energy will impact supply chains in a myriad of ways This book aims to examine these opportunities Featuring case studies from contemporary companies this book will be of interest to students academics researchers professionals and policy makers who are seeking to understand the business and global implications of the shale energy revolution

Multipolar Globalization Jan Nederveen Pieterse, 2017-09-07 Like a giant oil tanker the world is slowly turning The rapid growth of economies in Asia and the global South has led to a momentous shift in the world order leaving much of the traditional literature on globalization behind Multipolar Globalization Emerging Economies and Development is the perfect guide to these ongoing 21st century transformations combining engaging and wide ranging coverage with cutting edge analysis The rise of China and other emerging economies has led to the emergence of a new geography of trade new economic and political combinations new financial actors investors and donors and weaker American hegemony This interdisciplinary volume combines development studies global political economy sociology and cultural studies to ask what this growth means for domestic and global inequality and examines the role of multipolarity in the reshaping of globalization Renowned globalization scholar Jan Nederveen Pieterse deftly guides the reader through the development of globalization in

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