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Informality and Monetary Policy in Japan Adrian van Rixtel, 2002-10-31 The success and misfortunes of the post war Japanese economy has been one of the most debated points in modern economics Many explanations focus on cultural and institutional factors and in particular the role of Informality networks organizing business activity and government policy Adrian van Rixtel an economist at the European Central Bank provides a quantitative and qualitative assessment of Informality in the formation of Japanese monetary policy Having been based in Japan for three years two years of which were spent at the Institute for Monetary and Economic Studies at the Bank of Japan and the Japanese Ministry of Finance he is able to bring a unique insider outsider perspective to the subject **U.S.-Japan Relations in a Changing World** Steven Vogel, 2004-05-13 September 2001 marked the fiftieth anniversary of the signing of the San Francisco Treaty formally ending the Second World War In signing this treaty Japan fundamentally transformed its position on the world stage It established itself in the vanguard of the burgeoning cold war bulwark against the Soviet Union and its communist satellites and wed itself to the United States through economic political and security ties that persist today The half century since the establishment of the San Francisco system has seen highs and lows in the relations between the two countries continuing even into the current war on terrorism This new book evaluates the changing relationship between the two great powers providing in depth analysis on a variety of topics It scrutinizes the historical context providing the reader with predictive tools for understanding events as they unfold Instead of looking at the U S Japan relationship one issue at a time this book examines specific trends and then analyzes how these trends affect the relationship as a whole This innovative approach

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Hutchison, Takatoshi Ito, 2001-01-03 This book analyzes how the bank dominated financial system a key element of the oft heralded Japanese economic model broke down in the 1990s and spawned sweeping reforms Japan's financial institutions and policy underwent remarkable change in the past decade The country began the 1990s with a heavily regulated financial system managed by an unchallenged Ministry of Finance and ended the decade with a Big Bang financial market reform a complete restructuring of its regulatory financial institutions and an independent central bank These reforms have taken place amid recession and rising unemployment collapsing asset prices a looming banking crisis and the lowest interest rates in the industrial world This book analyzes how the bank dominated financial system a key element of the oft heralded Japanese economic model broke down in the 1990s and spawned sweeping reforms It documents the sources of the Japanese economic stagnation of the 1990s the causes of the financial crisis the slow and initially limited policy response to banking problems and the reform program that followed It also evaluates the new financial structure and reforms at the Bank of Japan in light of the challenges facing the Japanese economy These challenges range from conducting monetary policy in a zero interest rate environment characterized by a liquidity trap to managing consolidation in the Japanese banking sector against the backdrop of increasing international competition [Japan's Financial Crisis and Its Parallels to U.S. Experience](#)

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Japan in Crisis B. Youngshik,T. Pempel,2013-09-18 This volume stemming from the Asan Institute for Policy Studies observes that for Japan to rise again would mean recovery not only from the triple disaster the March 2011 earthquake tsunami and nuclear meltdown but from 20 plus years of economic stagnation political fumbling and deterioration in Japan s regional and global influence **Japan's Fiscal Crisis** Maurice Wright,2002 In this controversial and authoritative account of Japan s public budgeting and politics the author traces the origins and development of Japan s present fiscal crisis In a

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