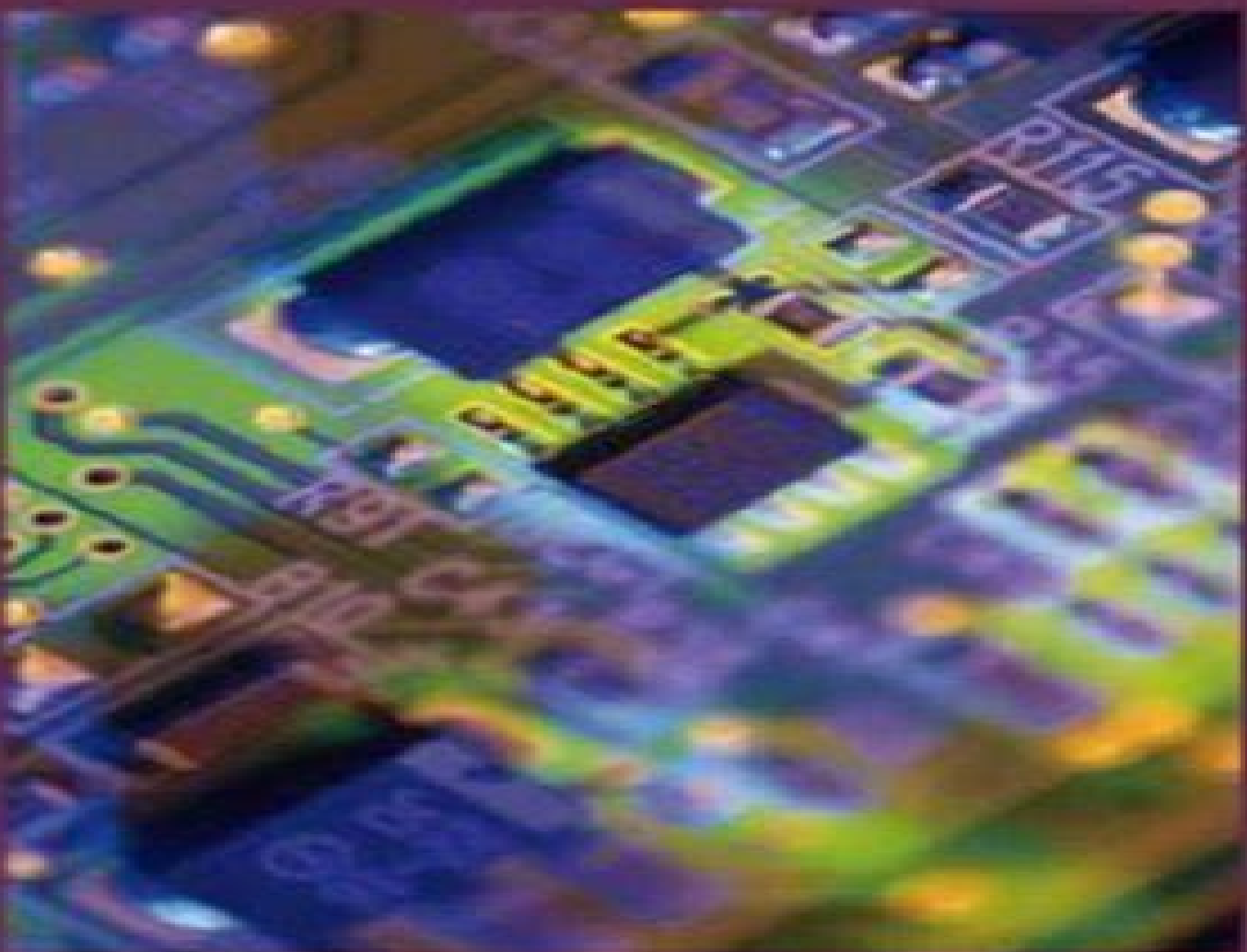


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BRADLEY R. SCHILLER



■ Ninth Edition

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Brad Schiller's text *The Macroeconomy Today* 9e is noted for its three great strengths: readability, policy orientation, and pedagogy. His accessible writing style engages students and brings some of the excitement of domestic and global economic news into the classroom. Schiller emphasizes how policymakers must choose between government intervention and market reliance to resolve the core issues of what, how, and for whom to produce. This strategic choice is highlighted throughout the full range of micro, macro, and international issues. Every chapter ends with a policy issue that emphasizes the markets vs. government dilemma. And Schiller packs his chapters with the facts of economic life, real stories, not fables. This is a book that teaches economics in a relevant context and with careful pedagogy. Schiller's 9e is for students motivated by real-world policy issues who want to become economically literate. This is a book students actually read. Schiller is also known for its cutting edge and current coverage of today's issues.

Principles of Macro-economics Robert H. Frank, Ben Bernanke, 2004

In recent years, innovative texts in mathematics, science, foreign languages, and other fields have achieved dramatic pedagogical gains by abandoning the traditional encyclopedic approach in favor of attempting to teach a short list of core principles in depth. Two well-respected writers and researchers, Bob Frank and Ben Bernanke, have shown that the less is more approach affords similar gains in introductory economics. Although recent editions of a few other texts have paid lip service to this new approach, Frank and Bernanke is by far the best thought out and best executed principles text in this mold. Avoiding excessive reliance on formal mathematical derivations, it presents concepts intuitively through examples drawn from familiar contexts. The authors introduce a well-articulated short list of core principles and reinforcing them by illustrating and applying each in numerous contexts. Students are periodically asked to apply these principles to answer related questions, exercises, and problems. The text also encourages students to become Economic Naturalists: people who employ basic economic principles to understand and explain what they observe in the world around them. An economic naturalist understands, for example, that infant safety seats are required in cars but not in airplanes because the marginal cost of space to accommodate these seats is typically zero in cars but often hundreds of dollars in airplanes. Such examples engage student interest while teaching them to see each feature of their economic landscape as the reflection of an implicit or explicit cost-benefit calculation. The Second Edition of Frank and Bernanke follows the successful First Edition with several pedagogical improvements. Based on reviewer feedback, this edition offers 1) even more streamlined coverage of the cost-benefit approach in the introductory chapter; 2) exercises that are more closely tied to the examples; 3) expanded narrative explanations of important principles, making them more accessible to average students; and 4) expanded coverage of several key topics. The result is a revision that is motivating to students, an effective text for teaching, and an exciting first course in Economics.

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