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The Lights that Failed Zara S. Steiner, 2005. *The Lights that Failed* challenges the assumption that the Treaty of Versailles led to the opening of a second European war and provides an analysis of the attempts to reconstruct Europe during the 1920s.

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adopted deflation policies the results of cooperation were realized in the world's first globally coordinated program of monetary policy. It was also in 1920 that Wall Street bankers moved to establish closer ties with Tokyo. Bytheway and Metzler tell the story of how the first age of central bank power and pride ended in the disaster of the Great Depression when a rush for gold brought the system crashing down. In all of this we see also the quiet but surprisingly central place of Japan. We see it again today in the way that Japan has unwillingly led the world into a new age of post bubble economics.

The Spread of the Modern Central Bank and Global Cooperation Barry Eichengreen, Andreas Kakridis, 2023-11-16 Central banks were not always as ubiquitous as they are today. Their functions were circumscribed, their mandates ambiguous and their allegiances once divided. The inter-war period saw the establishment of twenty-eight new central banks, most in what are now called emerging markets and developing economies. *The Emergence of the Modern Central Bank and Global Cooperation* provides a new account of their experience, explaining how these new institutions were established and how doctrinal knowledge was transferred. Combining synthetic analysis with national case studies, this book shows how institutional design and monetary practice were shaped by international organizations and leading central banks, which attached conditions to stabilization loans and dispatched money doctors. It highlights how many of these arrangements fell through when central bank independence and the gold standard collapsed.

Money Doctors Around the Globe Andrés Álvarez, Vincent Bignon, Anders Ögren, Masato Shizume, 2024-06-20 This book focuses on worldwide historical experiences of monetary reforms and the reformist minds behind them, the money doctors. The process of doctoring is the process of listening to many pieces of information and sorting them in order to correctly diagnose the causes of the problem and derive the appropriate cure, if it exists. A money doctor is a person who, helped by theoretical and practical knowledge, advises and/or proposes to act on how to build a stable monetary and financial system or to repair ongoing monetary turbulences. Economists and policy makers are money doctors when their involvement includes the observation and diagnostic of the monetary and financial troubles and the proposition for a cure. Each contribution highlights the theoretical underpinning of the doctors and the key factors for the success or failures of the reform they have promoted. We collect cases from Americas, Asia, Europe and Oceania from the 16th to the 20th century and discuss their aims, strategies and consequences to draw implications for today.

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