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Joseph A. Schumpeter John Cunningham Wood, 1991 These volumes provide immediate and easy access to Schumpeter's work on economics political philosophy and the theory of economic development and show how his work has been received and modified by others **Schumpeter's Venture Money** Michael Peneder, Andreas Resch, 2021-02-04 Distinctively tying history with theory political economist Joseph A Schumpeter reached far back in time to understand what drives economic development and determines its course Historical and empirical research provided a laboratory for learning At the same time he reached for a long term vision through theoretical inspection and utmost abstraction seeking to distil a phenomenon's essential nature and function He believed that good theory can indicate where the economy is headed in the future Schumpeter's attention to history and theory also informed the plan for this book Part I trails the historical stream of financial innovations and the scholarly struggle to assimilate them in monetary thought while Part II focuses on Schumpeter's own monetary theory Its deliberate reconstruction from scattered sources reveals a strikingly original and still modern conception Drawing from the detailed study of documents at various archives in Austria Part III then concentrates on the business history of Schumpeter's failed personal endeavours in banking and as a proto venture capitalist Finally Part IV casts light on the legacy of Schumpeter's monetary ideas on contemporary thought It depicts how monetary theory initially left them behind yet has more recently set out to return to his ideas on money financial innovation and growth Overall a surprisingly coherent picture emerges from the study of Schumpeter's neglected monetary theory his personal history and his intellectual legacy on the present day **The Mind and the Market** Jerry Z. Muller, 2003-11-11 Capitalism has never

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A Critique of the Origins of Islamic Economic Thought Mohammed Yassine Essid, 2021-11-22 The possible indebtedness of political economy to fourth century Greek thinkers has been widely debated the contribution of Islam on the other hand is consistently forgotten This volume addresses this neglect by examining in three parts the following questions Is there a school of economic thought that can be considered specifically Arab or have the Arabs succeeded in combining the Greek heritage with other more oriental currents Muslim economic thought has enriched the Hellenic contribution to economic thought in the areas of government of the kingdom by the caliph of the city and the household organisation the Arab concept of *tadbir* should be examined in relation to each of these three levels In rejecting profit usury egoism and monopoly and in preaching moderation altruism the practice of fair prices and unselfishness Islam inaugurated an economic system which has derived from that of the Greeks and which laid the basis for pre capitalist thought

Medieval Islamic Economic Thought S.M. Ghazanfar, 2004-06-02 This book is a collection of papers on the origins of economic thought discovered in the writings of some prominent Islamic scholars during the five centuries prior to the Latin Scholastics who include St Thomas Aquinas This period of time was labelled by Joseph Schumpeter as representing the great gap in economic history Unfortunately this gap is well embedded in most relevant literature However during this period the Islamic civilization was one of the most fertile grounds for intellectual developments in various disciplines including economics and this book attempts to fill that blind spot in the history of economic thought *Historians*

of *Economics and Economic Thought* Steven G Medema, Warren J. Samuels, 2001-08-16 This collection summarizes the work of key historians of economics and attempts to quantify their impact The collection is authored by an impressive list of contributors many of whom are themselves well known in this field

The Growth Idea Scott O'Bryan, 2009-08-26 Our narratives of postwar Japan have long been cast in terms almost synonymous with the story of rapid economic growth Scott O Bryan reinterprets this seemingly familiar history through an innovative exploration not of the anatomy of growth itself but of the history of growth as a set of discourses by which Japanese growth performance as economic miracle came to be articulated The premise of his work is simple To our understandings of the material changes that took place in Japan during the second half of the twentieth century we must also add perspectives that account for growth as a new idea around the world one that emerged alongside rapid economic expansion in postwar Japan and underwrote the modes by which it was imagined forecast pursued and regulated In an accessible lively style O Bryan traces the history of growth as an object of social scientific knowledge and as a new analytical paradigm that came to govern the terms by which Japanese understood their national purposes and imagined a newly materialist vision of social and individual prosperity Several intersecting obsessions worked together after the war to create an agenda of social reform through rapid macroeconomic increase Epistemological developments within social science provided the conceptual instruments by which technocrats gave birth to a shared lexicon of growth Meanwhile reformers combined prewar Marxist critiques with new modes of macroeconomic understanding to mobilize long standing fears of overpopulation and backwardness and argue for a growthist vision of national reformation O Bryan also presents surprising accounts of the key role played by the ideal of full employment in national conceptions of recovery and of a new valorization of consumption in the postwar world that was taking shape Both of these he argues formed critical components in a constellation of ideas that even in the context of relative poverty and uncertainty coalesced into a powerful vision of a materially prosperous future Even as Japan became the premier icon of the growthist ideal neither the faith in rapid growth as a prescription for national reform nor the ascendancy of social scientific epistemologies that provided its technical support was unique to Japanese experience The Growth Idea thus helps to historicize a concept of never ending growth that continues to undergird our most basic beliefs about the success of nations and the operations of the global economy It is a particularly timely contribution given current imperatives to reconceive ideas of purpose and prosperity in an age of resource depletion and global warming

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The Diffusion of Western Economic Ideas in East Asia Malcolm Warner, 2016-12-19. This book examines the diffusion of economic ideas in East Asia, assessing the impact of external ideas on internal theory and practice. It considers economists from Adam Smith onwards, including Marx, Keynes, Hayek, and contemporary economists, and covers the subject both historically and also includes present day and likely future developments. The book covers all the major countries of East Asia and pays particular attention to specific economists who have had a strong impact in specific countries and to important developments in economic theory in East Asia, exploring how far these have been driven by Western economic ideas. This book will be welcomed by students and scholars of East Asia and South east Asia as well as those interested in economics, economic history, and management.

Max Weber and the Idea of Economic Sociology Richard Swedberg, 2018-06-05. While most people are familiar with *The Protestant Ethic and the Spirit of Capitalism*, few know that during the last decade of his life, Max Weber (1864-1920) also tried to develop a new way of analyzing economic phenomena, which he termed economic sociology. Indeed, this effort occupies the central place in Weber's thought during the years just before his death. Richard Swedberg here offers a critical presentation and the first major study of this fascinating part of Weber's work. This book shows how Weber laid a solid theoretical foundation for economic sociology and developed a series of new and highly evocative concepts. He not only investigated economic phenomena but also linked them clearly with political, legal, and religious phenomena. Swedberg also demonstrates that Weber's approach to economic sociology addresses a major problem that has haunted economic analysis since the nineteenth century: how to effectively unite an interest driven type of analysis popular with economists with a social one of course preferred by sociologists. Exploring Weber's views of the economy and how he viewed its relationship to politics, law, and religion, Swedberg furthermore discusses similarities and differences between Weber's economic sociology and present day thinking on the same topic. In addition, the author shows how economic sociology has recently gained greater credibility as economists and

sociologists have begun to collaborate in studying problems of organizations political structures social problems and economic culture more generally Swedberg's book will be sure to further this new cooperation

The Case for the Humanities Eric Touya de Marenne, 2016-12-01 Countering the perception that the humanities are unessential this volume contends that their well being has not only academic but also cultural political and existential ramifications Our technologically driven world possesses the means of its own destruction while economic and financial policies undermine the very existence of our democracy At the same time the postmodern and post human age fundamentally challenges our ability and legitimacy to conceive future ideals It is within this context that the humanities provide essential paths through which the teaching and knowledge of other academic fields such as STEM and economics must be re envisioned In short the humanities must be brought back to the center of academic life The political and pedagogical implications of this interdisciplinary study thus entail a renewed critique to rethink the relation between higher education society and the world at large politically economically scientifically and technologically and the importance of the humanities within it At the heart of this reconsideration the humanities and humanity's fate and future become one

The Sociology and Professionalization of Economics A.W. Bob Coats, 2005-08-17 Coats has made an outstanding contribution to the history of economic thought economic methodology and the sociology of economics This unique volume represents a substantial part of his work on the sociology and professionalization of economics

An Outline of the History of Economic Thought Ernesto Screpanti, Stefano Zamagni, 2005 This book provides a comprehensive and analytical overview of the development of economic theory from its beginnings at the end of the Middle Ages up to contemporary contributions Traditional theories are presented as living matter and modern theories are presented as part of a historical process and not as established truths In this way the book avoids the dangerous dichotomy between pure historians of thought who dedicate themselves exclusively to studying facts and pure theorists who are interested in the evolution of the logical structure of theories The second edition contains several changes and additions The authors give due consideration to the civil economy perspective developed during Humanism and the Renaissance The section on Adam Smith has been considerably extended and improved The treatment of the post keynesian approach has been separated from new keynesian macroeconomics Finally a new chapter has been added to review the most recent developments in the economic discourse in the light of globalization and the new technological trajectory

Nature in the History of Economic Thought Nathaniel Wolloch, 2016-10-04 From antiquity to our own time those interested in political economy have with almost no exceptions regarded the natural physical environment as a resource meant for human use Focusing on the period 1600-1850 and paying particular attention to major figures including Adam Smith T.R. Malthus David Ricardo and J.S. Mill this book provides a detailed overview of the intellectual history of the economic consideration of nature from antiquity to modern times It shows how even someone like Mill who was clearly influenced by romantic notions regarding the spiritual need for contact with pristine nature ultimately regarded it as an

economic resource Building on existing scholarship this study demonstrates how the rise of modern sensitivity to nature from the late eighteenth century in particular was in fact a dialectical reaction to the growing distance of modern urban civilization from the natural environment As such the book offers an unprecedentedly detailed overview of the intellectual history of economic considerations of nature whilst underlining how the history of this topic has been remarkably consistent

Marshall and Schumpeter on Evolution Yuichi Shionoya,Tamotsu Nishizawa,2009-01-01 This collection of essays offers a fresh and challenging interpretation which departs from the received views of two giants among the greatest economists of all times Distinguished scholars of Marshall and Schumpeter engage in a lively discussion of their work and convincingly argue that despite their differences they shared a common drive towards a broader type of social science beyond economics It is an intriguing account that will not fail to attract and fascinate the majority of readers Maria Cristina Marcuzzo Universit di Roma Italy Ever since the development of the theory of biological evolution in the middle of the nineteenth century evolutionary doctrine has posed challenges to economics These came directly from the work of Darwin and Huxley and indirectly through economic history and the juxtaposition of dynamics with comparative statics the approach widely adopted by economists by the end of the century The eminent historians of economics Yuichi Shionoya and Tamotsu Nishizawa together with a distinguished team of specialists have produced an important set of essays that examine the positions on evolution of Marshall and Schumpeter and the economists who surrounded them This collection is a valuable contribution to the history of economics and is highly relevant to controversies that rage still in the economics discipline today Craufurd Goodwin Duke University US Traditionally it was understood that while Marshall was the synthesizer of neoclassical economics Schumpeter challenged the dynamic conception of the economy in place of the static structure of economics While historians of economic thought rarely discuss the work of Alfred Marshall and Joseph Schumpeter jointly the contributors to this book do exactly this from the perspective of evolutionary thought This unique and original work contends that despite the differences between Marshallian and Schumpeterian thinking they both present formidable challenges to a broad type of social science beyond economics particularly under the influence of the German historical school In a departure from the received view on the nature of the works of Marshall and Schumpeter the contributors explore their themes in terms of an evolutionary vision and method of evolution social science and evolution conceptions of evolution and evolution and capitalism This timely resource will provide a stimulus not only to Marshall and Schumpeter scholarship within the history of economic thought but also to the recent efforts of economists to explore a research field beyond mainstream equilibrium economics It will therefore prove a fascinating read for academics students and researchers of evolutionary and heterodox economics and historians of economic thought *The Palgrave Companion to Harvard Economics* Robert A. Cord,2024-07-05 Harvard University has been and continues to be one of the most important global centres for economics With three chapters on themes in Harvard economics and 41 chapters on the lives and work of

Harvard economists these two volumes show how economics became established at the University how it produced some of the world's best known economists including Joseph Schumpeter Wassily Leontief and John Kenneth Galbraith and how it remains a global force for the very best in teaching and research in economics With original contributions from a stellar cast the volumes provide economists especially those interested in macroeconomics and the history of economic thought with an in depth analysis of Harvard economics Lectures on Schumpeterian Economics Christian Seidl, 2012-12-06 Nobel laureate Sir John Hicks has with good reason called the third quarter of the 20th century the age of Keynes Sir John nevertheless diagnosed a crisis of Keynesian economics even before this period had expired But if only a few gifted scholars had foreseen the crisis of Keynesian economics before 1975 this year at least marked the ultimate disenchantment of Keynesian economics Keynesian economic policy proved ineffective to cope with the economic challenges of the late seventies unemployment inflation and stagnation of economic growth Alarmed governments resorted to more and more intense remedies out of the Keynesian box of Pandora But all they got was the creation of additional difficulties aggravating the situation still more soaring public debt extraordinary balance of payments deficits and economic instability It had been argued until quite recently that capitalism could have survived only in the oxygen tent of government deficit spending But it has become patent since the mid seventies that it is first and foremost the Keynesian oxygen tent that has produced the present embarrassment of capitalist economies The present economic malaise in nearly all Western countries has accordingly led to considerable unrest in the economics profession Somewhat reminiscent of the thirties a feverish search for alternatives to the prevailing but insufficient economic doctrine has begun Among the candidates to be screened Schumpeterian economics takes a prominent place

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