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Tognato,2012-10-31 By engaging in an ethnography of the social text of German European and USA monetary affairs this book introduces a new analytical framework that will enable practitioners and academics particularly within sociology economics political economy and political science to gain a clear understanding of the role of culture in central banking

Central Banks Into the Breach Pierre L. Siklos,2017 Central banks play an important role in the course of national economies and the global economy Their leaders are regularly feted or vilified their policy pronouncements highly anticipated and routinely scrutinized This is all the more so since the global financial crisis The past fifteen years in monetary policy is essentially the story of two mistakes and one triumph argues Pierre L Siklos a professor of economics at Wilfrid Laurier University One mistake was that central bankers underestimated the connection between finance and the real economy The other was a failure to realize how inter connected the world s financial system had become The triumph in turn was the recognition that price stability is a desirable objective As a result of the financial crisis central banks stepped into the breach to provide services other institutions were unwilling or unable to carry out In doing so the responsibilities for governing monetary policy and financial system stability became more elastic without due consideration for the appropriateness of the division of responsibilities Central banks no longer influence just prices they also change financial system quantities This leads to rising policy uncertainty And low economic growth an insufficiently unsubstantiated expansion of central bank responsibilities and worries over future financial instability are sources of concern that contribute to a loss of confidence in the monetary authorities around the globe Because no coherent new framework for central bank policy has since emerged central banking is not broken but it is in need of repair *Central Banks into the Breach* provides an overarching analysis of the current and vulnerable state of central banks and offers potential solutions to stabilize the uncertain future of central banking

Do Central Banks Serve the People? Peter Dietsch,François Claveau,Clément Fontan,2018-08-16 Central banks have become the go to institution of modern economies In the wake of the 2007 financial crisis they injected trillions of dollars of liquidity through a process known as quantitative easing first to prevent financial meltdown and later to stimulate the economy The untold story behind these measures and behind the changing roles of

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on their incentives as is to be expected of economic agents An implication of these findings is that the Fed's failings must be traced to its institutional independence particularly of the public welfare Consequently its policies have been dictated by special interests financial institutions who desire public support without meaningful regulation as well as presidents and those portions of Congress desiring growing government financed by inflation Monetary stability which used to be thought the primary purpose of central banks requires responsibility meaning punishment for failure instead of a remote and irresponsible to the public agency such as the Fed It requires either private money motivated by profit or Congress disciplined by the electoral system as before 1913 Change involving the least disturbance to the system suggests the latter

Trust, Knowledge and Society Martin Mikael Lilius, 2022-09-19 What do loving relationships shared knowledge innovative companies and legitimate governments have in common They all flourish with trust and wither without Against the astonishing scope of trust's influence in our societies we find statistics showing that trust has been dramatically declining in recent decades a trend readily confirmed by real life events This is the troubling starting point the book seeks to address Through exploring the topic of trust the book provides novel perspectives on how to heal the internal divisions in the west and more profoundly shows how it is trust that defines successful societies in general *Independence and Legitimacy in the Institutional System of the European Union* Dominique Ritleng, 2016-02-12 As EU non majoritarian bodies such as the European Commission the Court of Justice of the European Union and the European Central Bank grow in political influence many have identified the pressing need to keep these bodies accountable to the repositories of the EU's democratic legitimacy This collection of essays sheds light on the inherent tension between independence and legitimacy in the EU's institutional system and explores the options of reconciling the two Featuring analysis from both legal and political perspectives the volume assesses whether to what extent and how it is possible to control the various EU independent bodies and make them answerable for what they do while at the same time upholding their independence *Economic Developments In India : Monthly Update, Volume -38 Analysis, Reports, Policy Documents WITH CD-ROM* Edited By : Raj Kapila & Uma Kapila, 2001 **Coronavirus News, Markets and AI** Pankaj Sharma, 2020-12-27 Coronavirus News Markets and AI explores the analysis of unstructured data from coronavirus related news and the underlying sentiment during its real time impact on the world and on global financial markets in particular In an age where information both real and fake travels in the blink of an eye and significantly alters market sentiment daily this book is a blow by blow account of economic impact of the COVID 19 pandemic The volume Details how AI driven machines capture analyse and score relevant on ground news sentiment to analyse the dynamics of market sentiment how markets react to good or bad news across short term and long term Investigates what have been the most prevalent news sentiment during the pandemic and its linkages to crude oil prices high profile cases impact of local news and even the impact of Trump's policies Discusses the impact on what people think and discuss how the COVID 19 crisis differs from the Global Financial Crisis of 2008 the unprecedented disruptions in supply

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political freedom Sovereignty is restrained democracy curtailed and class struggle repressed This constitutional trajectory takes time to unfold and develop and it presents continuities and discontinuities On the one hand authoritarian liberalism is deepened by the neoliberalism of the Maastricht era and the creation of Economic and Monetary Union On the other hand counter movements then also begin to emerge geopolitically in the return of the German question domestically in the challenges to the EU presented by constitutional courts and informally in the rise of anti systemic political parties and movements Sovereignty democracy and political freedom resurface but are then more actively suppressed through the harsher authoritarian liberalism of the Euro crisis phase This leads now to an impasse Anti systemic politics return but remain uneasily within the EU suggesting authoritarian liberalism has reached its limits if just about managing to maintain constitutional order As yet there has been no definitive rupture with the possible exception of Brexit

The Art of Monetary Policy David C. Colander, Dewey Daane, 2015-02-24 Offering an introduction to the Japanese political system this book covers the end of the Koizumi era the brief and troubled premiership of Abe and the selection of Fukuda as prime minister It includes material on bubble and post bubble economic developments as well as coverage of health care policy

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