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historians European heritage and the iconography of the euro

Handbook of the International Political Economy of Monetary Relations Thomas Oatley, W. Kindred Winecoff, 2014-06-27 This extensive Handbook provides an in depth exploration of the political economy dynamics associated with the international monetary and financial systems Leading experts offer a fresh take on research into the interaction between system structure t

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Dreaming of Money in Ho Chi Minh City

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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

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national significance Covering the period 1750-1820 the book analyzes how women such as Stoneman used and were used by shifting forms of credit and cash in an economy transitioning between neighborly exchanges and investment oriented transactions In this world commerce reached into every part of life At the hearths of multifamily homes renters lodgers and recent acquaintances lived together and struck financial deals for survival Landladies enslaved washerwomen shopkeepers and hucksters sustained themselves by serving the mobile population A new economic practice in America shopping mobilized hierarchical and friendly relationships into wide ranging consumer networks that depended on these same market connections Rhetoric emerging after the Revolution downplayed the significance of expanding female economic life in the interest of stabilizing the political order But women were quintessential market participants with fluid occupational identities cross class social and economic connections and a firm investment in cash and commercial goods for power and meaning

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