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Long-Run Money Demand in Large Industrial Countries International Monetary Fund, 1990-06-01 The reputation of the aggregate demand function for money balances has plummeted since the mid 1970s owing to the destabilizing effects of financial innovation and deregulation There is nonetheless a renewed effort among economists to uncover stable relationships a revival that reflects in part the development of new econometric approaches especially those related to cointegration and error correction models This paper examines the long run properties of money demand functions in the large industrial countries under the hypothesis that the long run functions have been stable but that the dynamic adjustment processes are more complex than those represented in most earlier models The results do broadly support this hypothesis but for certain aggregates they also call into question some basic hypotheses about the nature of the demand function including notably that of homogeneity with respect to the price level

Demand for Money , The income velocity of money an inverse measure of the demand for money balances is the ratio of the money value of income to the average money stock that the public excluding banks holds in a given period Why the magnitude of that ratio has changed over time is the subject of Michael D Bordo and Lars Jonung s classic study originally published as The Long Run Behavior of the Velocity of Circulation Supported by statistical data econometric estimation techniques and meticulous historical analysis this work describes in an international setting how slow moving economic social and political forces interact with the decisions households and firms make about how much money to hold Annual time series of velocity for several countries from the late nineteenth century to the late twentieth century display a U shaped pattern Existing theories can explain each section of the velocity curve the falling flat and rising parts but the overall pattern is not consistent with any one theory Here the authors put forth a comprehensive explanation for this behavior over time Their theory is largely an extension of the approach of Knut Wicksell the Swedish economist who stressed the role of substitution between monetary assets This approach which emphasizes institutional variables is incorporated into the arguments for the traditional long run money demand velocity function Four types of empirical evidence strongly support the authors theory econometric studies of the long run velocity function for several countries a cross section study of approximately eighty countries in the postwar period a case study of the Swedish monetization process in the fifty years before World War I and an examination of the time series properties of velocity Demand for Money suggests that institutional factors as opposed to real income play a greater role in velocity than previously thought And these institutional factors have a major impact on monetary policy This is a book that will prove of great value to economists monetary strategists and policymakers

br Michael D Bordo is professor of economics and director of the Center for Monetary and Financial History at Rutgers University He is editor of a series of books Studies in Macroeconomic History and the author of Essays on the Gold Standard and Related Regimes and with Anna J Schwartz A Retrospective on the Classical Gold Standard 1821 1931 Lars Jonung is research adviser at ECFIN European Commission

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Monetary Fund,1986-01-01 This paper reviews recent analytical and empirical research on the determination of employment to provide a framework for evaluating the merits of alternative policies to cope with unemployment Particular emphasis is placed on the mechanisms of employment and wage determination described in recent studies The lack of any systematic relationship between countries long run growth and employment performances reflects the fact that output per person employed labor productivity or conversely the labor intensity of production has developed quite differently across countries The main mechanism through which the rise in real wages has prevented greater employment gains in Europe over the past ten to fifteen years seems to have been a substitution of capital for labor which has lowered the labor intensity of production significantly more than in the United States There are a number of important caveats with respect to the apparent relationship between differences in employment and labor cost developments across countries *Money over Two Centuries*

Forrest Capie,Geoffrey Wood,2012-07-26 This collection of essays by the eminent financial and monetary historians Forrest Capie and Geoffrey Wood examines and offers explanations of the parts played by money and the banking system in the British economy over the last two centuries Structured in three chronological parts it covers the period of the classical gold standard from 1870 until the First World War and the associated key issues of the time the troublesome interwar years when there was a breakdown in the international economy the Second World War and immediate post War years and the international dimensions of the post War period up to the present day It deals with financial crises periods of stability and Britain in the international system and covers topics such as debt management money and the exchange rate interest rates and velocity as well as central bank independence monetary unions price controls and the role of the IMF Combining empirical research and economic theory this timely publication is essential reading for all scholars of financial monetary and economic history Jim Cramer's Real Money Jim Cramer,2005 Even after repeated boom and bust cycles on Wall Street it s still possible to make real money in the stock market provided investors take a disciplined approach to investing Financial guru Jim Cramer shows how ordinary investors can prosper no matter the climate on Wall Street How do we find hot stocks without getting burned How do we fatten our portfolios and stay financially healthy Former hedge fund manager and longtime Wall Street commentator Jim Cramer explains how to invest wisely in chaotic times and he does so in plain English in a style that is as much fun as investing is or should be when it s done right For starters Cramer recommends devoting a portion of your assets to speculation Everyone wants to find the big winners that can bring outsized gains and Cramer explains how to allocate your portfolio so that you can afford to take this kind of risk wisely He explains why buy and hold is a losing philosophy For Cramer it s buy and homework If you can t spend an hour a week researching each of your stocks then you should hand off your portfolio to a mutual fund and Cramer identifies the very few mutual funds that he d recommend Cramer reveals his Ten Commandments of Trading Commandment 5 Tips are for waiters He explains why he s not afraid to compare investing to gambling and tells you which book on gambling you should read to become a better investor He

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The Representative Agent in Macroeconomics James E

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Ricardo on Money and Finance Yuji Sato, Susumu Takenaga, 2013-07-18 David Ricardo one of the major figures in the history of economic thought particularly in the English classical political economy deployed his activities as economist just two hundreds of years ago Since then his economics has been generally estimated as the culminating point of the classical economics and his name and theory has been exerting an enduring influence up to the present This book consisting of articles contributed by historians economic thought on money and finance intends to reappraise the Ricardo's monetary and financial thought on the occasion of its bicentenary and to offer historical clues to understanding today's world wide financial crisis The book consists of eight chapters divided into three parts The first part is devoted to the historical background of Ricardo's thought Hume Smith Thornton etc It serves to bring in relief the originality of Ricardo's thought in the historical context The second and central part consists of four chapters discussing the most important aspects of Ricardo's monetary thought Ricardo and quantity theory of money the ideal monetary regime conceived by Ricardo very early in his career and matured till the last moment of his life plan for the establishment of a national bank In this part the relation between the quantity of money and its value in Ricardo's theory is examined in a new light and Ricardo as a non quantity theorist The two chapters in the third and last part discuss the problems raised after Ricardo in relation to his monetary thought Tracing Ricardo's economic thought to the early 19th century this book may provide readers insight to help them understand the present day financial crises through his works

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