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INTRODUCTION

Since 1955 the IEA has achieved its mission by publishing high-quality, topical publications, written by experts, but accessible to all educated laymen. The main series of publications is complemented by the Institute's quarterly journal, *Economic Affairs*.

We have an outreach programme to university and school students as well as to teachers and professors, and we have enjoyed seeing our books become required reading for many courses. We presently have subscribers in over fifty countries and our books are sold in over sixty countries every year. IEA titles are regularly translated and have been published in over fifty countries.

IEA publications have had an impact on the climate of opinion on subjects ranging from resale price maintenance, congestion charging, Sunday trading and licensing laws, to the control of inflation, reform of labour markets and privatisation.

The IEA's publication programme complements other aspects of our work. We host regular lecture series on utility regulation (the Beesley Lectures) as well as holding regular panel discussions and lectures on themes as diverse as the moral basis of the market economy and the future of monetary policy. These are all designed to help opinion formers understand arguments for the market economy in their particular areas of interest. The IEA also has a Shadow Monetary Policy Committee (SMPC), which provides authoritative monthly comment on monetary policy. The SMPC's deliberations

are covered regularly in the press and monthly in the *Sunday Times*. The IEA's Shadow Regulatory Policy Committee undertakes a similar role in the field of regulation. We also have an active conference programme, with a bursary fund to encourage students, academics and teachers to attend these high profile events.

There is further information on all aspects of the IEA's programme on www.iea.org.uk.

Since 1974 the IEA has played an active role in developing similar institutions across the globe. Today there are over one hundred such institutions in nearly eighty countries. All are independent, but they share in the IEA's mission, vision and modus operandi. Today, IEA authors continue to challenge the prevailing wisdom and to think the unthinkable on matters from Europe and public services to regulation and the moral case for the market order.

All the IEA's education and research programmes are funded by charitable donations. If you are interested in supporting our work, please do contact me.

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GENERAL INFORMATION

The Institute of Economic Affairs publishes a wide range of papers in the field of economics, designed to inform, to educate and to stimulate debate. The IEA currently publishes its papers in five main series:

Hobart Papers (abbreviated as HP, and identified by a blue panel on the cover) are substantial contributions to policy issues.

Occasional Papers (abbreviated as OP, and identified by a red panel on the cover) are often lectures given at the IEA or elsewhere, or specially contributed essays.

Readings (abbreviated as IR, and identified by a green panel on the cover) are collections of papers, sometimes from lecture series at the IEA.

Research Monographs (abbreviated as RM, and identified by a yellow panel on the cover) are original pieces of research with policy implications.

Hobart Paperbacks (abbreviated as HPB, and distinguished by individually designed covers, which do not have a coloured panel to identify the series) are generally longer than monographs and cover wider aspects of the chosen subject.

Before 2001 the IEA also published papers in several other series that are no longer in use. Many of these papers are still available and

are listed in the stocklist on pages 36–50 and weblist on pages 51–7.

Publication dates and other details for all forthcoming titles are provisional and subject to change. Page extents and prices cannot be confirmed until close to publication: normally they will be in the range of 80 pages to 320 pages, and £7.50 to £15.00.

IEA monographs can be obtained individually or by subscription (enquiries to amyers@iea.org.uk). The text of all monographs can also be downloaded free from the IEA website (www.iea.org.uk).

IEA publications in association with other publishers

The IEA regularly publishes books that further its mission in association with other publishers. Recent books are listed in this catalogue and described on pages 29–32.

Economic Affairs

The IEA publishes a quarterly journal, *Economic Affairs*, through Blackwells. The journal contains articles on applied economics that are rigorous yet comprehensible to the educated non-economist. Individual issues of the journal can be purchased from the IEA. Alternatively an annual subscription entitles the holder to both hard copy and electronic access to the whole of the back archive. There is a discounted subscription rate for schools and students.

Web publications

The IEA publishes papers on its website in two series: Discussion Papers and Current Controversies. Hard copies of these are not

available. We also publish web versions of out-of-print IEA publications that are still in regular demand. These can be downloaded and printed from www.iea.org.uk (publications section).

Published titles are often available for translation or reprinting in foreign editions. Permission for either should be sought from the Director General at the IEA, John Blundell.

For further information on IEA books and to order, see the Institute's website, www.iea.org.uk. Full details on ordering can be found on page 59.

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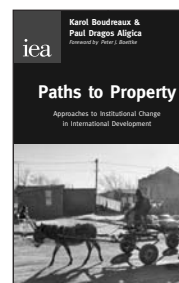
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IEA papers are published in association with Profile Books, London.

RECENTLY PUBLISHED TITLES

All titles are paperback, 198 x 129mm



Paths to Property

Approaches to Institutional Change in International Development

Karol Boudreaux & Paul Dragos Aligica

The developing world has received over one trillion dollars in aid over the last fifty years, yet poverty persists, particularly in sub-Saharan Africa. Rather than government-to-government transfers, development requires the adoption of sound political and legal institutions. In particular, secure private property rights are needed to encourage local entrepreneurs to make long-term investments.

Hobart Paper 162

Published December 2007

ISBN 978 0 255 36582 6; 128 pages; £10.00



Rescuing Social Capital from Social Democracy

John Meadowcroft & Mark Pennington
Social democrats have proposed that governments need to intervene to create 'social capital' so that society functions more effectively. This monograph's authors argue that open markets can and do generate the social capital necessary to sustain their own functioning, without requiring government intervention.

'an important, thoughtful and intelligent contribution to the debate on social capital from a free market perspective'
– Professor Russell Kent, University of Edinburgh

Hobart Paper 161

Published November 2007

ISBN 978 0 255 36592 5; 120 pages; £10.00



They Meant Well

Government Project Disasters

D. R. Myddelton

In a highly readable but detailed account of the history of six major government project failures, D. R. Myddelton shows that failure results from mismanagement, lack of clear lines of political responsibility and lack of accountability. These problems lead to government officials wasting huge sums of taxpayers' money.

Hobart Paper 160

Published September 2007

ISBN 978 0 255 36601 4; 256 pages; £12.50



Happiness, Economics and Public Policy

Helen Johns and Paul Ormerod

The authors analyse the economic research that underlies politicians' growing preoccupation with measures of 'wellbeing'. In a lucid and compelling analysis, they find that happiness research cannot be used to justify government intervention in the way its proponents suggest. Policymakers should not claim they can increase happiness through state action.

Research Monograph 62

Published July 2007

ISBN 978 0 255 36600 7; 120 pages; £10.00



Adam Smith – A Primer

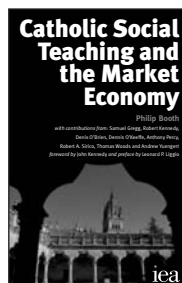
Eamonn Butler

This authoritative introduction to Adam Smith provides a comprehensive but concise overview of the life and work of this 'founder of economics'. The author shows how, in relating economic progress to human nature and institutional evolution, Smith provided a completely new understanding of how human society works.

Occasional Paper 141

Published June 2007

ISBN 978 0 255 36608 3; 136 pages; £7.50



Catholic Social Teaching and the Market Economy

Philip Booth et al.

A major volume examining the extent to which Catholic Social Teaching can be used to justify the free market, or alternative forms of political and economic organisation, in areas such as taxation, welfare, foreign aid, labour markets and business. The book is relevant to all those who take an ethical approach to the analysis of public policy issues.

‘worth buying for the education chapter alone ... I shall take it to Justice and Peace Committee meetings, annotated, ready to quote it.’ – Eric Hester, *Catholic Times*

Hobart Paperback 34

Published May 2007

ISBN 978 0 255 36581 9; 288 pages; £15.00



Capitalism: A Condensed Version

Arthur Seldon

In a new, condensed version of his masterpiece, *Capitalism*, Arthur Seldon explains why, despite its apparent imperfections, the market system is infinitely preferable to the alternatives. He also shows how the welfare state has been disastrous and why government should be confined to its minimal duties.

Occasional Paper 140

Published March 2007

ISBN 978 0 255 36598 7; 96 pages; £7.50



The War Between the State and the Family

How Government Divides and Impoverishes

Patricia Morgan

This economic analysis of family policy shows how politicians have been at war with the family over at least the last 25 years. The tax and benefit systems have provided strong incentives for families to break up, leading to social breakdown and increased welfare dependency.

‘excellent’ – Martin Wolf, *Financial Times*

Hobart Paper 159

Published March 2007

ISBN 978 0 255 36596 3; 168 pages; £10.00



Waging the War of Ideas

(3rd edition)

John Blundell

A collection of published essays, reviews and introductions showing how the IEA successfully fought the conventional ‘planning’ wisdom of the 1960s and 1970s, and brought about increased freedom and a revival in the use of markets. The author also surveys the contemporary scene, examining the new wave of anti-liberal ideas and how they might be opposed.

Occasional Paper 131

Published January 2007

ISBN 978 0 255 36606 9; 192 pages; £12.50



The Vote Motive

Gordon Tullock

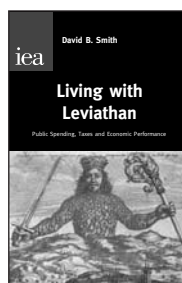
This classic introductory public choice text examines the motives and activities of politicians, civil servants and voters. The incentive structures present within public institutions mean that government action may well fail to improve economic welfare and

frequently has results different from those intended.

Hobart Paperback 33

Published December 2006

ISBN 978 0 255 36577 2; 152 pages; £10.00



Living with Leviathan

Public Spending, Taxes and Economic Performance

David B. Smith

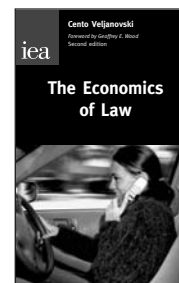
Using empirical evidence and the results of economic modelling, this award-winning analysis considers the wider economic consequences of the current high level of public spending. The state has expanded far beyond

its optimal size and there is also regional injustice, as large sums are transferred from England to Scotland, Wales and Northern Ireland.

Hobart Paper 158

Published November 2006

ISBN 978 0 255 36579 6; 200 pages; £12.50



The Economics of Law

Cento Veljanovski

The monograph shows the importance of applying economic analysis to legal theory and practice and provides an accessible introduction to property rights, cost-benefit analysis, public choice theory and other economic approaches to law and regulation. It

is essential reading for scholars and students in law and economics.

Hobart Paper 157

Published October 2006

ISBN 978 0 255 36561 1; 192 pages; £12.50



Sir Humphrey's Legacy

Facing Up to the Cost of Public Sector Pensions

Neil Record

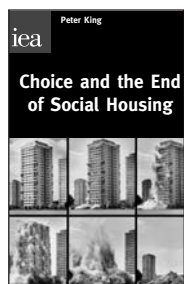
Whilst private pension schemes have been closing down rapidly in recent years, public sector employees continue to enjoy 'gold-plated' benefits at taxpayers' expense. The author calculates that public sector pension

liabilities are about £1 trillion. Reform is therefore desperately needed, and commentators suggest how reform may be developed.

Hobart Paper 156

Published September 2006

ISBN 978 0 255 36578 9; 144 pages; £10.00



Choice and the End of Social Housing

Peter King

The author presents the case for subsidising only the consumers of housing and for removing controls and subsidies from the providers. This would empower tenants, provide them with genuine choice and prevent

housing policy from being controlled by supply-side interests.

Hobart Paper 155

Published July 2006

ISBN 978 0 255 36568 0; 152 pages; £10.00



Corruption – The World's Big C

Cases, Causes, Consequences, Cures

Ian Senior

Ian Senior carefully defines corruption and finds that it is all too prevalent, not just in developing countries, but also in the institutions of governments within the European Union. He proposes a zero tolerance

approach to dealing with the problem, including restricting aid to corrupt regimes and agencies.

Research Monograph 61

Published June 2006

ISBN 978 0 255 36571 0; 224 pages; £12.50



The Railways, the Market and the Government

John Hibbs et al.

The papers in this collection examine rail privatisation in the context of the long history of continual government intervention in the transport sector. After analysing the results of increased regulation, the authors discuss the

future of railway policy and possibilities for reforming the industry's structure.

Readings 61

Published May 2006

ISBN 978 0 255 36567 3; 260 pages; £12.50



Were 364 Economists All Wrong?

Edited by Philip Booth

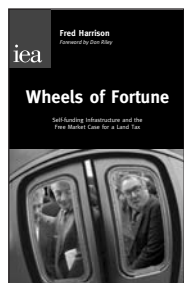
In March 1981, 364 economists wrote to *The Times* criticising the Thatcher government's monetary and fiscal policy. *Were 364 Economists All Wrong?* brings together signatories of the letter and their opponents to discuss the key issues raised by the 1981 Budget and its

relevance to economic policy today. Included is a list of the original signatories and other relevant historical material.

Readings 60

Published March 2006

ISBN 978 0 255 36588 8; 152 pages; £10.00



Wheels of Fortune

Self-funding Infrastructure and the Free Market Case for a Land Tax

Fred Harrison

Infrastructure projects often bring about a large increase in the value of adjoining land. This monograph argues for a land tax or levy as a means of achieving the goal of self-funding

infrastructure, and of ensuring that those who receive the benefits of transport projects meet the costs.

Hobart Paper 154

Published February 2006

ISBN 978 0 255 36589 5; 200 pages; £12.50

FORTHCOMING TITLES

All titles are paperback, 198 x 129mm

Prohibitions

Edited by John Meadowcroft, King's College London

This collection of essays examines those areas where the freedom of individual men and women to voluntarily engage in mutually advantageous exchanges is prohibited or restricted by government. The authors critically examine the economic and philosophical rationale for the prohibition of alcohol, the sale of body parts, medicinal drugs, pornography, prostitution and recreational drugs, among other topics.

Hobart Paperback 35

Provisional publication date: February 2008

ISBN 0 978 255 36544 4; 280 pages; £15.00

Trade Policy: New Century*The WTO, FTAs and Asia Rising*

Razeen Sally, London School of Economics

This monograph examines current developments in trade policy in an historical context. The author critically assesses the role of the World Trade Organization and Free Trade Agreements. He makes the case for unilateral free trade, which is currently being led by China, but argues that this must take place in a stable world political order in which US leadership is crucial.

Hobart Paper 163

Provisional publication date: March 2008

ISBN 0 978 255 36544 4; 240 pages; £12.50

The Legal Foundations of Free Markets

Edited by Stephen Copp, Bournemouth Law School,
Bournemouth University

This collection brings together leading law and economics writers to examine the relationship between legal systems and free markets. It shows how, on the one hand, legal systems underpin free markets and, on the other hand, economic analysis helps to shape legal systems. The book also examines how liberal legal frameworks can facilitate the development of private solutions to regulatory problems.

Hobart Paperback 36

Provisional publication date: May 2008

ISBN 0 978 255 36591 8

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Who Cares for the NHS?*How Opinion Leaders Favour Markets in Health*

Helen Evans, Nurses for Reform

This monograph will use new research, based on survey evidence, to show that politicians, administrators and academics have lost confidence in the NHS. While it is evident that policymakers still believe in some government provision and finance for healthcare, they believe that current models should die. Helen Evans, herself a qualified nurse as well as an economic researcher, critiques alternative healthcare models in this context.

Research Monograph (series no. to be confirmed)

Provisional publication date: June 2008

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Climate Change and the Market Economy

Edited by Colin Robinson, University of Surrey

The idea is now widespread that damaging, man-made climate change is occurring. Massive counter action by governments is the remedy usually prescribed. But there is considerable uncertainty surrounding climate change forecasts and there are dangers in 'big government' approaches to the apparent problem. This Readings explores the processes by which conclusions about climate change are reached and discusses market-based approaches to dealing with global environmental issues.

Readings (series no. to be confirmed)

Provisional publication date: July 2008

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Taming Leviathan

Waging the War of Ideas Around the World

Edited by Colleen Dyble, Atlas Economic Research Foundation

John Blundell's popular *Waging the War of Ideas* is now in its third edition and has sold over 9,000 copies. An international version of this popular monograph will be published in July 2008 and will include chapters from an international team of twelve authors on how the work of international free market institutes, and the leaders within them, is impacting on the global climate of opinion.

Occasional Paper (series no. to be confirmed)

Provisional publication date: July 2008

ISBN 0 978 255 36607 6

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Pension Provision: Government Failure Around the World

Edited by Philip Booth, Institute of Economic Affairs and Cass Business School, & Nick Silver, Silver Actuarial Consultants

Most Western countries are beset by serious problems within their pensions systems, caused partly by changing demographics. Most commentators have proposed more government intervention to solve the problems caused by government intervention – and many developing nations seem set to copy these failed models. This monograph provides a damning critique of government failure in pensions and proposes alternative ways forward.

Readings (series no. to be confirmed)

Provisional publication date: September 2008

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Economic Puzzles

Geoffrey Wood, Cass Business School

In the world of 'do-it-yourself' economics that pervades much popular discourse, economic logic is often turned upon its head with the result that fallacies become accepted 'wisdom' and begin to influence policy. This monograph examines why it is not better to buy local food, why foreign aid does not necessarily help its recipients, and many other issues. It will turn accepted wisdom on its head.

Occasional Paper (series no. to be confirmed)

Provisional publication date: September 2008

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The Gender Pay Gap

Who Discriminates in the Labour Market?

J. R. Shackleton, Dean, Westminster Business School

What determines the gender 'pay gap'? Is it necessarily a bad thing? It is generally assumed that employers discriminate against women, but if it is the case that women have different preferences from men for pecuniary and non-pecuniary benefits, then action to close the gender pay gap may well harm women. This monograph gets to the heart of these important issues.

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New Europe's Old Regions

Piotr Zientara, University of Gdansk

The entry of the former communist countries of Central and Eastern Europe into the EU was a truly historic event. However, the industrial regions of these countries are desperately poor and have very high unemployment, which is a major cause of migration. This monograph explores how current policies exacerbate poverty in 'New Europe's Old Regions' and how the regions will only prosper through economic liberalisation.

Hobart Paper (series no. to be confirmed)

Provisional publication date: January 2009

ISBN 0 978 255 36617 5

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Private Roads

Oliver Knipping, Institute for Free Enterprise, & Richard Wellings, Institute of Economic Affairs

The public ownership of roads has resulted in chronic congestion, a high accident rate and a mismatch between infrastructure supply and consumer demand. This monograph examines how market prices and private ownership can be introduced to the roads sector in order to overcome the problems created by decades of political and bureaucratic control.

Research Monograph (series no. to be confirmed)

Provisional publication date: February 2009

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Education Entitlements

How to Reverse the Destruction of Adult and Vocational Education

Alison Wolf, King's College London

Further and adult education and training absorb a larger amount of UK public spending than the university sector. Yet this little-understood system is decreasingly fit for purpose. It endures increasing micro-management, and an ever-changing cat's cradle of overlapping quangos, regulations and quantitative targets. This monograph reviews ways in which post-compulsory education can be organised and funded, and proposes a new approach that would genuinely put the needs of students first.

Hobart Paper (series no. to be confirmed)

Provisional publication date: March 2009

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Self-Employment

Ladder of Opportunity or Employment Ghetto?

Peter Urwin, University of Westminster Business School

This monograph considers issues that are central to our understanding of self-employment in the UK. The author begins with a review of the evidence on the role of self-employment and entrepreneurship in employment creation. The discussion then moves on to consider self-employment as a route for advancement of many groups in society that face disadvantage in the labour market. The author concludes by considering the role of government in this relationship.

Research Monograph (series no. to be confirmed)

Provisional publication date: April 2009

ISBN 0 978 255 36610 6

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Immigration in a Free Society

Diane Coyle, Enlightenment Economics

In some respects immigration can be seen as part of the process of globalisation. But many who support free trade oppose the free movement of people, citing the wider social costs often thought to accompany immigration. This monograph will analyse the costs and benefits to the UK of immigration and examine policy changes that will help ensure migration makes a significant contribution to economic welfare.

Hobart Paper (series no. to be confirmed)

Provisional publication date: May 2009

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Does Britain Need the FSA?

Philip Booth, Institute of Economic Affairs and Cass Business School, & Terry Arthur, investment consultant

It is difficult to imagine financial markets without a state regulator. But it was not so long ago that financial markets in Britain developed their own regulation, without government intervention. This monograph examines the economic case for a statutory regulator of investment transactions and finds it wanting. Private stock exchanges can provide regulation at less cost and less intrusively than the FSA.

Hobart Paper (series no. to be confirmed)

Provisional publication date: June 2009

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Really Stable Monetary Policy

Geoffrey Wood, Cass Business School, & Juan E. Castaneda

Fernandez, UNED (Madrid)

It is generally agreed that inflation targeting has been successful in stabilising inflation and the real economy. As we celebrate the 21st anniversary of the adoption of inflation targeting in New Zealand, this monograph explores whether, in fact, we could do better with a fresh approach to the conduct of monetary policy. The authors show how the approach would also bring greater stability to financial markets.

Hobart Paper (series no. to be confirmed)

Provisional publication date: July 2009

ISBN 0 978 255 36620 5

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Self-Help: A Condensed Version

In this new condensed version of Samuel Smiles's classic best-selling text *Self-Help*, the essential elements of Smiles's message are conveyed. The relevance of the author's belief in hard work, thrift and perseverance has not diminished, for today they remain the essential ingredients of economic and personal self-improvement – especially among those who start life in unfortunate circumstances.

Occasional Paper (series no. to be confirmed)

Provisional publication date: September 2009

ISBN: 0 978 255 36622 9

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The Hidden Costs of Taxation

Francis Chittenden, Manchester Business School

This monograph examines the compliance and administrative costs of business taxes. Recent economic developments, such as increases in the numbers of self-employed, are explored together with the limited impact of government attempts to contain costs. The paper presents a prognosis for the future scale of the hidden costs of taxation and the actions that governments should take to contain them.

Research Monograph (series no. to be confirmed)

Provisional publication date: December 2009

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TITLES PUBLISHED IN ASSOCIATION WITH OTHER PUBLISHERS

The IEA publishes books in association with other publishers where it is felt that the IEA's mission is best pursued in this way. These books can be ordered through the IEA website, www.iea.org.uk (recommended books section), or by using the order form on page 63. The books are available from the IEA at the quoted prices; these prices are not necessarily available from other booksellers. Lower prices may be available on the IEA website from time to time. A full list of such books still in print is given in the stocklist on pages 47–9. A selection of the more recent books is described below.

The Guide to Reform

Johnny Munkhammar

The book looks at free-market reforms in countries across the world and distils the essential ingredients of a successful reform programme.

Published by Timbro in association with the IEA, 2007

ISBN 978 0 255 36618 2; £15.00; 224 pages; paperback

Issues in Monetary Policy: The Relationship Between Money and Financial Markets

Edited by Kent Matthew & Philip Booth

Includes chapters by Tim Congdon, Kevin Dowd, Mervyn King and Patrick Minford. Milton Friedman's classic papers, 'Unemployment Versus Inflation? An Evaluation of the Phillips Curve' and 'The Counter-Revolution in Monetary Theory', are reproduced in the appendices.

Published by Wiley in association with the IEA, 2006

ISBN 0 470 01819 4; £25.00; 192 pages; paperback

The Liquidity Theory of Asset Prices

Gordon Pepper with Michael J. Oliver

This book is the only practical explanation of the liquidity theory of asset prices, and has been enhanced by its use at draft stage on MBA and Continuing Professional Development Courses.

Published by Wiley Finance in association with the IEA, 2006

ISBN 0 470 02739 8; £34.99; 168 pages; hardback

Economic Principles of Law

Cento Veljanovski

Economic Principles of Law applies economics to the doctrines, rules and remedies of the common law, and in plain English offers an introduction and exposition of the economic approach to law.

Published by Cambridge University Press in association with the IEA, 2007

ISBN 978 0 521 87374 1; £20; 288 pages; hardback.

The Road to Economic Freedom

Edited by Philip Booth & John Meadowcroft

In two volumes, this book brings together the writings of seven Nobel Laureates who wrote for the IEA in its first fifty years. Papers are grouped by theme, and the collection includes an introduction by the authors and a foreword by Baroness Thatcher.

Published by Edward Elgar in association with the IEA, 2006

ISBN 978 1 84542 082 6; 2 volumes; £180.00; 920 pages; hardback

Should Britain Leave the EU? An Economic Analysis of a Troubled Relationship

Patrick Minford, Vidya Mahambare & Eric Nowell

The authors use economic analysis to show that the costs of EU membership to the UK greatly outweigh the benefits. Three solutions are suggested, involving either internal EU reform, renegotiation of Britain's terms of membership, or British withdrawal.

Published by Edward Elgar in association with the IEA, 2005

ISBN 1 84542 379 8; £10.00; 256 pages; paperback

Towards a Liberal Utopia? (hardback edition)

Edited by Philip Booth

The first part of the book outlines the dreams of liberal economists for a better world over the coming fifty years, sketching policy visions in all areas of public policy. The second part shows how an earlier generation of liberal economists turned their ideas into action with the help of the IEA. The full text can be downloaded from www.iea.org.uk. This hardback edition includes a foreword by Daniel Johnson.

Published by Continuum in association with the IEA, 2006

ISBN 0 8264 9231 2; £13.00; 256 pages; hardback

Utility Regulation in Competitive Markets: Problems and Progress

Edited by Colin Robinson

This volume contains incisive chapters on a number of prominent concerns in the British system of utility regulation. Authors include leading regulators, academics and economic consultants in the field of utility regulation. The book covers all major industries within the utilities sector.

Published by Edward Elgar in association with the IEA, 2007

ISBN 978 0 255 36599 4; £20.00; 256 pages; paperback

The Welfare State We're In

James Bartholomew

This book is a devastating critique of the economic and social impact of the welfare state. The author examines the history of the development of the welfare state and analyses the impact of all aspects of government provision in areas including housing, pensions, health, unemployment insurance and education.

Published by Politico's, 2006

ISBN 978 1 84275 161 9; £12.99; 432 pages; paperback

ECONOMIC AFFAIRS

Economic Affairs is a journal for those interested in the application of economic principles to practical policy. It aims to stimulate debate on economic and social problems by asking its authors, whilst analysing complex issues, to make their analysis and conclusions accessible to a wide audience. Each issue has a main theme providing a succinct and up-to-date review of a particular field of applied economics. There are also other selected articles, as well as regular columns and book reviews.

Main themes for 2008 will include:

- New Perspectives on the Economics and Politics of Ageing
- Housing for the Poor: the Role of Government
- Institutional Economics
- Healthcare: State Failure

The regular columnists are: Roger Bate (public health and the environment); Tim Congdon (the City); John Meadowcroft (the economics of government); Razeen Sally (globalisation); and James Stanfield (education).

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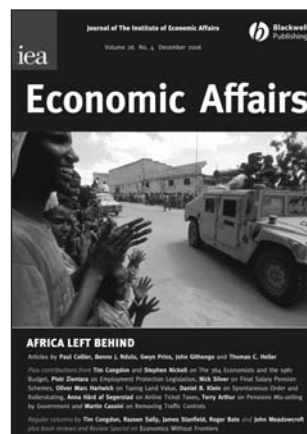
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