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The year is 1492: Venice is the center of the western world and Christopher Columbus has just set sail from Galicia in search of a new trade route to India. As Columbus was sailing into the history books, a discovery that was Page 13/31

far more universally beneficial was being recorded by a Franciscan monk by the name of Luca Pacioli at his monastery in Venice. It was the catalyst that launched the past into the future

Could it be that it is not how, but what we use as money that matters when contemplating the root causes of Climate Change and other global problems? Why What We Use as Money Matters: Unpacking the Key to Reversing the Effects of Climate Change is an Economic and Philosophical Treatise written by Monetary Theorist David Mint which explores these Page 14/31

issues in an entertaining and thorough fashion.

Everything from home mortgages to climate change has become financialized, as vast fortunes are generated by individuals who build nothing of lasting value. Das shows how "extreme money" has become ever more unreal; how "voodoo banking" continues to generate massive phony profits even now; and how a new generation of "Masters of the Universe" has come to domiinate the world.

Blockchain technology is powering our future.

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As the technology behind cryptocurrencies like bitcoin and Facebook's Libra, open software platforms like Ethereum, and disruptive companies like Ripple, it's too important to ignore. In this revelatory book, Don Tapscott, the bestselling author of Wikinomics, and his son, blockchain expert Alex Tapscott, bring us a brilliantly researched, highly readable, and essential book about the technology driving the future of the economy. Blockchain is the ingeniously simple, revolutionary protocol that allows transactions to be simultaneously anonymous and secure by maintaining a tamperproof

public ledger of value. Though it's best known as the technology that drives bitcoin and other digital currencies, it also has the potential to go far beyond currency, to record virtually everything of value to humankind, from birth and death certificates to insurance claims, land titles, and even votes. Blockchain is also essential to understand if you're an artist who wants to make a living off your art, a consumer who wants to know where that hamburger meat really came from, an immigrant who's tired of paying big fees to send money home to your loved ones, or an entrepreneur looking for a

new platform to build a business. And those examples are barely the tip of the iceberg. As with major paradigm shifts that preceded it, blockchain technology will create winners and losers. This book shines a light on where it can lead us in the next decade and beyond.

The Routledge Dictionary of Economics, now in its third edition, provides the clearest, most authoritative definition of economic and financial terms available. The book is perfect for students and professionals interested in a broad range of disciplines including Business, Economics, Finance, and Page 18/31

Accountancy and all additional subjects where a knowledge of these fields of essential. The dictionary has been updated to reflect the economic changes of the new Millennium including the emergence of experimental and behavioural economics, new political economy, the importance of institutions, globalization, environmental economics, financial crises and the economic emergence of China and India. It's an international dictionary that includes succinctly explained A to Z entries and definitive explanations of the key terms, accompanied by a short bibliography and comprising supplementary

online definitions. In a world where the reader is met with a barrage of conflicting and competing information, this book continues to provide a definitive guide to economics.

From the bestselling author of The Ascent of Money and The Square and the Tower "A dazzling history of Western ideas." —The Economist "Mr. Ferguson tells his story with characteristic verve and an eye for the felicitous phrase." —Wall Street Journal "[W]ritten with vitality and verve . . . a tour de force." —Boston Globe Western Page 20/31

civilization's rise to global dominance is the single most important historical phenomenon of the past five centuries. How did the West overtake its Eastern rivals? And has the zenith of Western power now passed? Acclaimed historian Niall Ferguson argues that beginning in the fifteenth century, the West developed six powerful new concepts, or "killer applications"-competition, science, the rule of law, modern medicine, consumerism, and the work ethic-that the Rest lacked, allowing it to surge past all other competitors. Yet now, Ferguson shows how the Rest have downloaded the killer apps the West

once monopolized, while the West has literally lost faith in itself. Chronicling the rise and fall of empires alongside clashes (and fusions) of civilizations, Civilization: The West and the Rest recasts world history with force and wit. Boldly argued and teeming with memorable characters, this is Ferguson at his very best.

Thousands of business books are published every year— Here are the best of the best After years of reading, evaluating, and selling business books, Jack Covert and Todd Sattersten are among the most respected Page 22/31

experts on the category. Now they have chosen and reviewed the one hundred best business titles of all time-the ones that deliver the biggest payoff for today's busy readers. The 100 Best Business Books of All Time puts each book in context so that readers can quickly find solutions to the problems they face, such as how best to spend The First 90 Days in a new job or how to take their company from Good to Great. Many of the choices are surprising-you'll find reviews of Moneyball and Orbiting the Giant Hairball, but not Jack Welch's memoir. At the end of each review, Jack and Todd direct readers to other books Page 23/31

both inside and outside The 100 Best. And sprinkled throughout are sidebars taking the reader beyond business books, suggesting movies, novels, and even children's books that offer equally relevant insights. This guide will appeal to anyone, from entry-level to CEO, who wants to cut through the clutter and discover the brilliant books that are truly worth their investment of time and money.

Accounting Theory 5th edition is the new edition of the market leading theory textbook. The 5th edition has been updated to Page 24/31

enhance student understanding of the role of accounting theory and the application of accounting theory in the professional environment. Increasingly, students have failed to appreciate the relevance of studying accounting theory due to the esoteric nature of the discipline and its lack of any obvious correlation to a discrete accounting process. The new edition addresses this issue and makes the link to industry more clear through chapter vignettes and case studies. The new edition goes further to align the study of accounting theory to the professional environment domestically and

internationally. To achieve this, the new edition includes a "International View" vignette in each chapter to profile the international response or thinking on relevant issues, ?Theory in Action? boxes illustrate the chapter material by way of presenting professional examples to build understanding and end of chapter case studies have develop and apply student understanding of the material. The new edition continues to provide the latest research and the most comprehensive discussion of material whilst maintaining its critical perspective.

At the height of the Great Depression a number of leading U.S. economists advanced a proposal for monetary reform that became known as the Chicago Plan. It envisaged the separation of the monetary and credit functions of the banking system, by requiring 100% reserve backing for deposits. Irving Fisher (1936) claimed the following advantages for this plan: (1) Much better control of a major source of business cycle fluctuations, sudden increases and contractions of bank credit and of the supply of bank-created money. (2) Complete elimination of bank runs. (3) Dramatic

reduction of the (net) public debt. (4) Dramatic reduction of private debt, as money creation no longer requires simultaneous debt creation. We study these claims by embedding a comprehensive and carefully calibrated model of the banking system in a DSGE model of the U.S. economy. We find support for all four of Fisher's claims. Furthermore, output gains approach 10 percent, and steady state inflation can drop to zero without posing problems for the conduct of monetary policy.

For a century and a half, the artists and intellectuals of Europe have scorned the Page 28/31

bourgeoisie. And for a millennium and a half, the philosophers and theologians of Europe have scorned the marketplace. The bourgeois life, capitalism, Mencken's "booboisie" and David Brooks's "bobos"—all have been, and still are, framed as being responsible for everything from financial to moral poverty, world wars, and spiritual desuetude. Countering these centuries of assumptions and unexamined thinking is Deirdre McCloskey's The Bourgeois Virtues, a magnum opus that offers a radical view: capitalism is good for us. McCloskey's sweeping, charming, and even humorous survey of ethical thought and

economic realities-from Plato to Barbara Ehrenreich-overturns every assumption we have about being bourgeois. Can you be virtuous and bourgeois? Do markets improve ethics? Has capitalism made us better as well as richer? Yes, yes, and yes, argues McCloskey, who takes on centuries of capitalism's critics with her erudition and sheer scope of knowledge. Applying a new tradition of "virtue ethics" to our lives in modern economies, she affirms American capitalism without ignoring its faults and celebrates the bourgeois lives we actually live, without supposing that they must be lives without

ethical foundations. High Noon, Kant, Bill Murray, the modern novel, van Gogh, and of course economics and the economy all come into play in a book that can only be described as a monumental project and a life's work. The Bourgeois Virtues is nothing less than a dazzling reinterpretation of Western intellectual history, a dead-serious reply to the critics of capitalism-and a surprising page-turner.

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