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Clark, C. L. (Ed.). (2011). **The American economy: A historical encyclopedia** (2nd ed., Vols. 1-2). Santa Barbara, CA: ABC-CLIO.

This revised edition based upon the original work published in 2003 contains completely updated informational data focusing on the recession of 2008 and subsequent government action that included stimulus and bailout programs. This two volume work is a selective alphabetical work with 600 short entries, 31 essays, and 19 documents of legislative acts, a bibliography, and an index. It has a focus on policy, regulation, and government activities. The entries and essays are organized alphabetically, while the legislative documents are organized chronologically in an easy-to-navigate fashion. This 2 volume encyclopedia set provides a comprehensive historical overview of established economic history throughout U.S. history. (KAK 201115-673-901 R).

AmosWeb Economic Glossary: http://www.amosweb.com/cgi-bin/awb_nav.pl?s=gls

The AmosWEB Glossary is a searchable database of 2000 economic terms and concepts. The entries range from the vertical intercept of a straight line to "zoning". This economic glossary can be used by browsing alphabetically, by using the letters at the top of this page to retrieve a listing of every term in the glossary beginning with the selected letter. Clicking the pound sign "\$" will generate a list of every term beginning with a number. The 'QUICK Search' shows the results that return the definition of the search term, plus a "See Also" list of related terms. It will also return a second list of entries found in the glossary that contain the search term. This website also exhibits quick economic facts like the current U.S. national debt under Staptopia, the Microscope gives a glossary of term of the day. There is also a link to current economic headlines, There is a link to webpedia as well as a pedestrian's guide to economics. It is a very efficient tool for quick reference. The access method is free and unlimited access can be provided simultaneously to many users. (SM-201025-673-900-N)

McAuliffe, R. (Ed.). (1999). **The Blackwell encyclopedia of management and encyclopedic dictionaries, The Blackwell encyclopedic dictionary of managerial economics.** Malden, MA: Wiley-Blackwell.

This revised resource is part of *The Blackwell Encyclopedia of Management and Encyclopedic Dictionaries series*. It provides information on managerial economics including information on: the European Union, Internet issues, market microstructure, and information about standard managerial economic terms. It is written for a wide range of readers from the student to the businessman, and the researcher. Information is organized alphabetically, and users can use the index to immediately go to specific topics. One drawback of this resource is that the table of contents only lists the start of the A-Z entries, and does not indicate where any starting letters of words or phrases begin other than the letter A. Large topics, such as advertising, are further divided into subtopics with each subtopic containing multiple bibliographic citations. This source can be considered a comprehensive overview of managerial economics and will be of use to its target audience of students, researchers, and businessmen. (KDD 200925-673-900 N).

Engerman, S. L. & Gallman, R. E. (Eds.). (2000). **The Cambridge economic history of the United States.** (Vols. 1-3). New York, NY: Cambridge University Press.

This three-volume, 2,700-page print resource provides economics students and historians with coverage of the depths of the depths of US economic history, beginning in Colonial America and ending at the end of the 20th century. Volume one begins by discussing early United States finance and follows economics in the country through the American Revolution, the creation of the constitution, and the remainder of the 18th century. Coverage in volume two includes that of 19th century banking including changes to the economy that resulted from migration of labor and capital, the industrial revolution and centralized banking in the United States as well as entrepreneurship, transportation, law, and international trade. Volume three covers twentieth century economic history surveying the impact of the World Wars, the Great Depression, technological advancements, the corporate economy, and the development of labor laws. (SEK 200915-673-501 N).

Henderson, D. (Ed.). (2010). **The concise encyclopedia of economics.** Indianapolis, IN: Liberty Fund, Inc.

This one-volume encyclopedia is ideal for use by undergraduates and the general public. Written by experts in the field, including several Nobel Laureates, the book contains approximately 160 articles on subjects ranging from game theory to everyday economic concepts, and also includes 100 biographical entries on major economists. Praised for containing "a wealth of information that makes complex economics understandable" (*Booklist*, 104 (17), May 1, 2008), this reasonably-priced volume also includes bibliographies with every entry, an index, and an appendix listing major figures in economics, including Nobel Prize winners and important leaders of major economic associations and organizations. Available as a hard copy and on the web from: <http://www.econlib.org/library/CEE.html>. (VRL 200825-673-901 N).

Clark, J. (2006). **Dictionary of international economics terms.** London, UK: Global Professional Publishing.

Designed with an international audience in mind, this dictionary contains over three thousand terms which are used by both students and professionals. Where there are multiple terms occurring for the same topic in the international arena, these terms are included. Covers macroeconomics, microeconomics, consumer finance, international trade, money transmission, debt and money markets. Part of a series of dictionaries of terms for various areas in business and finance, including accounting, banking/finance, and trade. Entries are organized alphabetically. Cross-references included. (ASC 200915-673-901 N).

McCann Jr., C. R. (2006). **The Elgar dictionary of economic quotations (Elgar original reference).** Cheltenham, UK: Edward Elgar Publishing.

This resource provides quotations from prominent economists, as well as philosophers, writers, and others who have made important contributions to the field of economics. The quotations are organized alphabetically by the person who delivered the quote. Contextual information is also provided in order to give each quotation more meaning. The editor also includes extensive references and a subject index for user convenience. This resource is appropriate for anyone interested in economics and the social sciences in general at almost any education level: high school and above. (JWG 200845-673-900 N).

Kurtz, J. N. (Ed.). (2011). **Encyclopedia of economics research.** (Vols. 1-2). Hauppauge, NY: Nova Science Publishers.

This encyclopedia provides an extensive compilation of information and data within the field of economics. The publication includes the discussion of numerous topics on the subject of economics targeting such areas as capital utilization and depreciation, econometric modeling and forecasting, asset returns distribution, equity markets, and more. Chapters include information on analyzing economic policy, a discussion of business cycles, transitional dynamics and welfare effects of the public investment. This resource is a current edition just recently published in October of 2011. (KAK 201115-673-901 N).

O'Connor, D. E. (2006). **Encyclopedia of the global economy: A guide for students and researchers** (Vols. 1-2). Santa Barbara, CA: ABC-CLIO/Greenwood.

This two-volume work explores a wide range of concepts, organizations and people related to economic globalization from the sixteenth century to the present. Volume one contains over 150 entries, arranged alphabetically, including profiles of prominent economists, businesses and policy makers. This volume also includes a useful time-line of major economic events and a glossary of important concepts. Volume two includes primary documents, demographic statistics and economic trends and suggestions for further research. Each document includes an explanation of its relation to the corresponding article in the first volume. This encyclopedia is a well-documented, authoritative resource, especially useful for students conducting research. (EML 200825-673-901 N).

Sigura, J. & Braun, C. R. (Eds.). (2005). **An eponymous dictionary of economics: A guide to laws and theorems named after economists.** Cheltenham, UK: Edward Elgar Publishing.

Eponymy is the practice of naming a creation or discovery after the person who is credited with making the discovery. This work is the first eponymous dictionary ever published in the field of economics. Topics include concepts such as, *Adam Smith's Problem* and *Minkowski's Theorem*. The editors have created an easy to use resources that includes cross-references as well as brief bibliographies after each concept for further reading. This reference source is appropriate for all students of economics from the undergraduate level to professional economists. (JWG 200845-673-900 N).

Beckert, J. & Zafirovski, M. (Eds.). (2011). **International encyclopedia of economic sociology.** London, UK: Routledge.

This is the first encyclopedia of its kind to look exclusively at the major impact of economic sociology. The field of economic sociology studies economy as a subset of society, rather than looking at the economy as a separate entity. This work deals with the deep connections economics has with sociology and the effects those connections have on areas such as elections, consumption, law, and globalization. The encyclopedia contains over 250 individual articles, written by over 160 scholars that were chosen as experts in their fields of study. This encyclopedia was edited by professionals in the field of economic sociology to become the first comprehensive work of its kind to look at the interdisciplinary characteristics of the economics. These entries cover a variety of topics in the field. All of the entries are listed alphabetically and include a listed of references and further reading. It also has a full index and cross-references coordinating entries. (SDK 201015-673-501 N).

Durlouf, S. N. & Blume, L. E. (Eds.). (2008). **The new Palgrave dictionary of economics** (2nd Edition, Vols. 1-8). New York, NY: Palgrave Macmillan Publishing.

The New Palgrave Dictionary of Economic has been established as one of the leading reference works in the field of economics. The second edition includes many revisions, additions, and expanded entries, and contains over 1,900 articles by over 1,500 respected contributors. This edition includes the additional revised results of research focusing on economic methods and advancements in microeconomics, Bayesian theory and experimental economics. It must be stressed that this set is primarily intended for advanced economics research, as the entries require substantial understanding of basic economic concepts. A great resource for those researchers looking to move past general terms to a more in-depth understanding of specific subjects within economics. All entries are listed alphabetically with cross references, and this set includes an index of entries by author and by subject. The New Palgrave was awarded the 2008 PROSE Award for best multi-volume reference work in the humanities and social sciences from the Association of American Publishers. Available as a hard copy and on the web from: <http://www.dictionaryofeconomics.com>. (KAK 201115-673-901 U) (C-7).

Newman, P. (Ed.). (2004). **The new Palgrave dictionary of economics and the law.** New York, NY: Palgrave MacMillan.

This book from Palgrave MacMillan attempts to bridge the two fields of economics and law. The editor, a former professor emeritus at Johns Hopkins University, has substantially revised and updated the original edition from 1998. Almost three-quarters of the entries are new and entries from the previous edition have been lengthened. The dictionary consists of three volumes, in paperback for the first time, and the subjects are arranged alphabetically. The book also contains a list of entries, subject classifications, cases and statutes for additional access points. The entries are primarily essays written by noted scholars in both law and economics. While both fields are constantly changing and many laws have changed in the six years since this book was published, it still makes an excellent resource for understanding the influences of legal issues on the field of economics. (JMD 200945-673-900 N).

The new Palgrave dictionary of economics online. Online Format. New York: Palgrave MacMillan. URL:

<http://www.dictionaryofeconomics.com/dictionary>

The online edition of the Palgrave dictionary is a dynamic online resource. This new edition retains the inspiring tradition of bringing together the world's most influential economists writing on their areas of expertise, but in its online incarnation it has brought together this tradition with the benefits of a dynamic, updated resource serving the information needs of a new generation of economists. This latest incarnation of the classic resource contains the full text of the 8-volume print edition and is updated at least four times a year with new articles and updates to existing articles, along with new features and functionality. Further, the online Dictionary is a dynamic resource for economists which allows remote access to members of subscribing institutions, offers excellent search and browse facilities, both full text and advanced, which make it possible to explore the Dictionary with great speed and ease. It contains hyper-linked cross-references within articles, making it an indispensable tool for researchers and students. The features are carefully selected and maintain links to related sites, sources of further information and bibliographical citations. The online dictionary enables users to bookmark searches and articles, along with their own notes, in My Dictionary, or add links to articles on social bookmarking sites. The online dictionary provides guidance as to how best to utilize this resource through a demonstration video 'User Guides'. Archive additions are easily accessible from the homepage. The top 5 most accessed articles written by experts in the field are easily accessed and updated four times a year. The Palgrave Economy at the bottom of the screen provides viewpoints on the most recent hot-topics. An excellent resource for students, faculty and policy makers. (SM-201025-673-900-R).

Mokyr, J. (Ed.). (2003). **Oxford encyclopedia of economic history** (Vols. 1-5). New York, NY: Oxford University Press.

This encyclopedia is a valuable interdisciplinary reference tool. Spanning all time periods of human history, this work includes 900 original articles by noted scholars from more than thirty-five countries covers all aspects of economic history, including concepts and definitions, institutions, historical events, and people. Coverage ranges from accounting and advertising to zoning and zoos, including articles from history and the social sciences. There are also essays on inventors, entrepreneurs, bankers, and labor leaders. Major entries address macroeconomic topics such as consumption, national income accounts, and economic growth. The set includes entries on the economic histories of more than 100 countries and regions and 36 cities as well as surveys of more than 80 industries. These surveys provide a historical overview of the industry and a discussion of technological change, organization, markets, and trade. Money, banking, and finance are well covered with essays ranging from the history of banking to the futures market. Each essay has a bibliography with an average of about 10 sources, providing well-cited resources apt for both students and researchers. Researchers looking for information would be likely to find a European outlook to the topics covered in the encyclopedia. (SM-201025-673-900-N).

Reinert, K. A. & Rajan, R. S. & Glass, A. J. & Davis, L. S. (2008). **The Princeton encyclopedia of the world economy** (Vols. 1-2). Princeton, NJ: Princeton University Press.

Written by an international team of experts, the work provides over 300 entries on up-to-date information about topics relating to the world economy. Entries are arranged in alphabetical order within the volume and include an alphabetical list of entries in addition to a topical list of entries. Entries are well-developed and cross-referenced, and they include suggestions for further reading on each subject. The work does employ academic jargon and requires some background knowledge of the discipline. (JNH 200945-673-900 N).

Deardorff, A. V. (2006). **Terms of trade: Glossary of international economics.** Hackensack, NJ: World Scientific Publishing.

This glossary covers terms and concepts from international economics. It provides definitions, links to further explanations and documentation, as well as links to specific articles through JSTOR. There is a bibliography of sources, along with an origin section detailing the origins of many of the concepts and terms. The glossary also contains a picture gallery of economic diagrams and a list of the most common terms in economics. Compiled by editor Alan Deardorff, an economics professor from the University of Michigan. Available as a hard copy and on the web from: <http://www-personal.umich.edu/~alandear/glossary/>. (CFL 200825-673-901 N).

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