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The Economist. (2010). **Guide to economic indicators: Making sense of economics** (7th ed.). New York, NY: Bloomberg Press.

This guide, from The Economist, is written for the non-expert. The book clearly explains economic indicators referred to in business reports and the media and explains how to interpret trends, cycles, investments, employment rates, exchange rates and numerous other data. This resource is a comprehensive reference for students as well as those already working in business and financial markets. (EML 200825 673-901 N).

Altman, M. (2006). **Handbook of contemporary behavioral economics: Foundations and developments**. Armonk, NY: M.E. Sharpe, Inc.

This resource presents an overview of the field of behavioral economics, with 36 essays by prominent scholars and experts in the discipline. The book is primarily geared toward professionals, the general public and undergraduates, and the subject matter presented in the essays covers a broad spectrum of thought-provoking issues and topics, including economic decision-making, choice theory, intuition and economics, tipping behavior, ethical investing and more. (VRL 200825 673-901 N).

Plott, C. & Smith, V. L. (2008). **Handbook of experimental economics results**. Amsterdam, Holland: Elsevier.

This first edition publication provides an extensive overview of the results of research studies focusing on experimental economics from the standpoint of methods applicable to applied mechanism design, providing a comprehensive understanding of the role of institutions and markets in real-life scenario problem solving. The editors are both academic, accomplished scholars having extensive expertise and knowledge in the field of economics. Vernon L. Smith is a Nobel Prize winner in Economics, 2002 and his work includes the publication of numerous articles and books focusing on capital theory, finance and natural resource economics. (KAK 201115-673-901 N).

Friedman, B. M. & Woodford, M. (Eds.) (2010). **Handbook of monetary economics**. (1st. ed., Vols. 1-3). New York, NY: Elsevier.

This two-volume set (620 pp.) is part of the Handbooks series produced by Elsevier; the series includes handbooks that focus on many specific aspects of economic theory and research. Monetary economics includes discussions of topics such as price-setting, inflation persistence, the private sector's formation of inflation expectations, and the monetary policy transmission mechanism. The 23 chapters in the *Handbook of Monetary Economics* are written by scholars within the field on these topics and more. The Handbook is written for advanced graduate students and other professionals and scholars working on high-level economics issues. An online version of this book is available through Science Direct. For an introduction to the field of monetary economics and a review of the *Handbook of Monetary Economics* (1990 edition), readers may be interested in the following article: Grossman, H. I. 1991. "Monetary economics: A review essay." *Journal of Monetary Economics*, 28(2): 323-345. (KLLB 201015-673-900 N).

Menard, C. & Shirley, M. M. (Eds.) (2008). **Handbook of new institutional economics**. New York, NY: Springer Publishing.

This handbook serves as a guide to the "New Institutional Economics" movement, which focuses on the social and legal norms that underlie economic activity along with how economic efficiency is affected by external and internal processes. This resource is arranged into chapters addressing specific subjects within the New Institutional Economics movement, each chapter containing a handful of articles by respected scholars. The articles range from introductory material to more advanced analysis, and each includes its own bibliography. A helpful resource for anyone seeking a detailed and comprehensive understanding of this subject. (BEC 200845-673-900 N).

Constantinides, G. M., Harris, M. & Stulz, R. M. (Eds.) (2003). **Handbook of the economics of finance** (Vols. 1-2). Amsterdam, Holland: Elsevier.

Part of Elsevier's Handbooks in Economics series, this two part volume discusses a range of subjects. This continuously paginated resource is available in print form as well as electronically through Science Direct. Written for both a professional as well as a student audience, chapters are both prepared and edited by top economic authorities. Volume 1A discusses topics related to corporate finance, including governance and control; agency, information and investment; investment policy; financing; investment banking and security; financial innovation; payout policy; financial intermediation; and market microstructure. Volume 1B covers financial markets and asset pricing, specifically, arbitrage, state prices and portfolio theory; intertemporal asset pricing theory; multi-factor pricing models; consumption-based asset pricing; equity premium; anomalies; market efficiency; and behavioral finance. This handbook is also available through Elsevier's ScienceDirect electronic books. (SEK 200915 673-501 N).

O'Hara, F.M. & O'Hara, F.M. Jr. (2000). **Handbook of United States economic and financial indicators**. Santa Barbara, CA: ABC-CLIO/Greenwood.

This resource is designed to function as a resource about the makeup, purpose, use, and availability of economic indicators. It contains 284 entries, 137 of which were updated to this edition (the last edition was published in 1985). Indicators are defined, as well as including information about how they are calculated, where they are published, how they are used, where their values are published, and where one can find further information about them. Current as well as historical values are mentioned. The work is organized in dictionary form complete with index and cross-referencing. Several appendices are included which describe the authors and publishers of the indicators, contain a reading list, and describe more humorous, meant as a joke, indicators which are prevalent in the financial world. (ASC 200915-673-501 N).

Salverda, W., Nolan, B. & Smeeding, T. M. (2011). **The Oxford handbook of economic inequality**. New York, NY: Oxford University Press.

The Oxford Handbook of Economic Inequality provides a targeted focus and analysis on the topic of economic inequality within developed countries. The publication has 740 pages and 26 chapters that discuss a wide array of subjects spanning the range from income levels and poverty to the welfare state, gender and happiness. Contributors include authoritative scholars whose research credits encompass the areas of wealth inequality, social mobility, tax and welfare reform, wage inequality and employment policy. (KAK 201115-673-901 N).

Kincaid, H. & Ross, D. (Eds.) (2009). **The Oxford handbook of philosophy of economics**. New York, NY: Oxford University Press.

This resource discusses philosophical issues in the practice of economics. Informational topics are broken down into four parts: received views in philosophy of economics, microeconomics, macroeconomics/modeling, and welfare. Contributing authors are expert philosophers in the fields of science and economics. The editors include an author index and a subject index at the back, both of which are incredibly detailed and provide the user with a wealth of information. This reference work is geared towards well-versed undergraduates and professional economists. (JWG 200845-673-900 N).

Anderson, P. L. & Watkins, S. D. (Eds.) (2009). **The State economic handbook 2010**. New York, NY: Palgrave MacMillan.

The 2010 edition of this reference book, the third annual edition produced by Palgrave MacMillan, profiles the economic and political climates of each of the fifty states. In an effort to analyze and predict the general welfare of each state, the editors, executives of Anderson Economic Group, provide raw data as well as index measures created both by their group and others such as Forbes magazine. Data include items on the economic climate of each state including workforce size, payroll, taxes, and revenue by industry. Other relevant items such as voting behavior, elected officials and contact information for important business organizations in each state are also included. Essays on each state provide more extensive information. The book is arranged alphabetically by state and is indexed. It also contains a glossary of terms and concludes by ranking the states across a number of microeconomic measures. (JMD 200945-673-900 N).

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