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THE FIRST GERMAN edition of this book appeared in 1940 Since then the book has gone through five more editions and has been translated into Spanish and Italian The present English translation is based on the sixth German edition The author was Professor of Economics at the University of Freiburg Germany Professor Eucken was a student at a time when the Historical School dominated the teaching of economics at the German universities Although at the beginning of his career he did some work along the lines of the Historical School neither the aims nor the methods of historical research the field of economics as practised by the representatives in of the Historical School satisfied him and the fact that the members of this school were unable to explain the causes of economic events such as the German inflation after World War I was an added reason for him to turn to economic theory He became among German economists the foremost opponent of the Historical School which he criticised in several publications Through his writings and his teaching he contributed his share to the revival of interest in economic theory which was noticeable in the twenties And he was one of the few economists left in Germany who helped to keep this interest alive during the thirties and during World War II During this time he published *Kapitaltheoretische Untersuchungen* 1936 and the present volume which immediately gave rise to an extensive discussion in German economic journals

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388 MICH 202 (1972) ,1972 53749 Corporate Ethics and Corporate Governance Walther C. Zimmerli,Klaus

Richter,Markus Holzinger,2007-06-12 Corporations are under fire Hardly a day goes by that executive conduct doesn t appear as a topic or more accurately as a problem in the media This leads to increased public pressure on corporations many of whom are reacting and publicly assuming their corporate responsibility This book represents an introduction to and overview of the diverse aspects of the ethical challenges confronting companies today It introduces executives students and interested observers to the complex trends and developments in business ethics On the one hand this book presents industry specific topics in ethics and on the other provides a general interdisciplinary survey of the ethical dimensions of management and business *The History of Economics* Werner Stark,2013-11-05 First Published in 1998 This is Volume V of an eleven

volume library of Sociology on Economics and Society and includes the history of economic thought in its relation to social development and includes appendices on the problems found and the main literature used Socio-Economics: An

Interdisciplinary Approach Beat Bürgenmeier,1992-01-31 This book is intended as a warning against the kind of hard core liberalism which blames state intervention for the disappointing results achieved in matters of macroeconomic competition and social welfare policy In calling attention to the social dimension of economics the book stresses the need for an ethical yardstick which can only be provided by an interdisciplinary approach to the economy One current school of thought claims to have bridged the gap by portraying economics as both positive and normative However this interpretation is inadequate The positive aspect of economics reflecting an approach common in the natural sciences is based on observable facts It highlights causal relationships and seeks to analyse economic mechanisms on the basis of available information This has led to an emphasis on purely deductive methods which form the basis for many of the conclusions in main stream economics This current of thought is typified by the neoclassical school which takes as its main premise the much disputed hypothesis of economic rationality Human behaviour is deemed to be rational when consumers maximize their satisfaction and producers

their profits subject to the constraints of income and production costs respectively. Optimal strategies for both consumers and producers can best be determined by the mechanism of market forces.

Economics and the Philosophy of Science

Deborah A. Redman, 1991. Economists and other social scientists in this century have often supported economic arguments by referring to positions taken by philosophers of science. This important new book looks at the reliability of this practice and in the process provides economists, social scientists and historians with the necessary background to discuss methodological matters with authority. Redman presents an accurate critical yet neutral survey of the modern philosophy of science from the Vienna Circle to the present, focusing particularly on logical positivism, sociological explanations of science, Polanyi, Fleck, Kuhn, the Popper family and the history of science. She then deals with economic methodology in the twentieth century, looking at a wide range of methodological positions, especially those supported by positions from the philosophy of science.

Mathematical Economics Vasily E. Tarasov, 2020-06-03. This book is devoted to the application of fractional calculus in economics to describe processes with memory and non-locality. Fractional calculus is a branch of mathematics that studies the properties of differential and integral operators that are characterized by real or complex orders. Fractional calculus methods are powerful tools for describing the processes and systems with memory and nonlocality. Recently, fractional integro-differential equations have been used to describe a wide class of economical processes with power-law memory and spatial nonlocality. Generalizations of basic economic concepts and notions, the economic processes with memory, were proposed. New mathematical models with continuous time are proposed to describe economic dynamics with long memory. This book is a collection of articles reflecting the latest mathematical and conceptual developments in mathematical economics with memory and non-locality based on applications of fractional calculus.

Real World Economics Edward Fullbrook, 2007. Economics is extremely sick. It is so locked in its past that nearly all of its introductory textbooks are modelled on one that appeared in 1948. The discipline cannot continue in its autistic state much longer. This book takes you to the heart of a fiery and many-faceted debate. It is comprised of 66 articles that have been selected based on their importance to the reform movement and for their accessibility to the general reader. Real economic problems concern real people, so their analysis must be made intelligible to an educated general public if real democracy is to function. All economists must learn to live without the belief that there is only one right way of describing and explaining reality. This requires economists to begin the development of an ethos of honesty regarding the limitations of their chosen approaches.

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Worker Satisfaction and Economic

Performance Morris Altman, 2020-08-26 This book challenges some of the fundamental tenets of free market economics that have had a profound impact on public policy and the plight of the American worker. These include the beliefs that high wages inevitably mean low profits, that a free market will automatically reduce discrimination and pay inequality, that anti-trust legislation hinders competitive market forces, and that minimum wage laws and trade unions negatively impact the economy. Using both theoretical analysis and real life examples, the author shows that these myths are a product of unrealistic behavioral assumptions on the part of free market economists about the typical worker. In fact, as the author makes clear, the level of workers' satisfaction with their jobs as a reflection of how well they are paid and treated by their employers has a direct impact on the quality level of the products they produce and inevitably the economic performance of the firms.

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