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example is biology where the only laws that are invoked are those of physics specifically the laws of classical mechanics and thermodynamics Chemistry is another example where the only laws that are invoked are those of physics It is also generally agreed that economics draws from the tributary fields of industrial engineering and psychology with the former underlying production and the latter consumption and behavior in general But is this the case Beyond hyperbole is production theory truly grounded in the laws of industrial engineering And is consumption theory grounded in behavioral psychology This volume answers these questions in the negative In short it is argued that science simply doesn t matter in economics has never mattered and will probably never matter Instead the field has taken it upon itself to redefine the laws of physics as they relate to work and productivity and of psychology as they relate to human behavior in short to carve out a set of laws which is distinct from physics and psychology Futures: Imagining Socioecological Transformation Bruce Willems-Braun, 2018-02-02 Futures Imagining Socioecological Transformation brings together leading scholars to explore how we might know enact and struggle for the conjoined social and ecological transformations we need to achieve just and sustainable futures The question of transformation and how it might be achieved is explored across a variety of topics and geographical sites and through heterodox analytical and theoretical approaches in a collective effort to move beyond a form of critique that hands down judgements to one that brings new ideas and new possibilities to life Chapters are lively and original engagements with concrete situations that sparkle with creativity Together they add up to an impressive study of how to live and what to struggle for in the complex socioecological landscapes of the Anthropocene This book was previously published as a special issue of the Annals of the Association of American Geographers The Oxford Handbook of American Economic History Volume 2 Edited by Louis P. Cain, Edited by Price V. Fishback, Edited by Paul W. Rhode, 2018-06-15 The Oxford Handbook of American Economic History affords access to the latest research on the crucial events themes and legacies of America s economic history from colonial America to the Civil War up to present day Powering Up Canada R.W. Sandwell, 2016-11-01 With growing concerns about the security cost and ecological consequences of energy use people around the world are becoming more conscious of the systems that meet their daily needs for food heat cooling light transportation communication waste disposal medicine and goods Powering Up Canada is the first book to examine in detail how various sources of power fuel and energy have sustained Canadians over time and played a pivotal role in their history Powering Up Canada investigates the ways that the production processing transportation use and waste issues of various forms of energy changed over time transforming almost every aspect of society in the process Chapters in the book s first part explore the energies of the organic regime food animal muscle water wind and firewood while those in the second part focus on the coal oil gas hydroelectricity and nuclear power that define the mineral regime Contributors identify both continuities and disparities in Canada's changing energy landscape in this first full overview of the country's distinctive energy history Reaching across disciplinary boundaries these essays not only demonstrate why and how energy serves as a

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