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research by economists and economic historians has greatly expanded our knowledge of labor markets and real wages in the united states since the civil war but the period from 1820 to 1860 has been far less studied robert margo fills this gap by collecting and analyzing the payroll records of civilians hired by the united states army and the 1850 and

1860 manuscript federal censuses of social statistics new wage series are constructed for three occupational groups common laborers artisans and white collar workers in each of the four major census regions northeast midwest south atlantic and south central over the period 1820 to 1860 and also for california between 1847 and 1860 margo uses these data along with previously collected evidence on prices to explore a variety of issues central to antebellum economic development this volume makes a significant contribution to economic history by presenting a vast amount of previously unexamined data to advance the understanding of the history of wages and labor markets in the antebellum economy

the author explains both fluctuations in policy and discrepancies between plans and reality and examines the mechanisms of wage determination in so doing he makes it clear that even in a highly planned society there are some limits to what is possible in the regulation of wages and incomes

this well documented brief demonstrates that both poverty and excessive economic inequality are inimical to the maintenance of a healthy republic and notes that providing a living wage is not only fair but is superior to any other public policy such as cash transfers or the earned income tax credit in the effort to fight poverty

this book presents the most compelling arguments for and against implementing a basic income guarantee today in the voice of proponents and critics in alternating chapters tables figures and pictures illustrate the key concepts and evidence which include benefit cliffs and disincentive deserts time series macroeconomic data business economic and technological change betc artificial intelligence and other general purpose technologies along with advanced robotics the environmental kuznets curve income distributions democracy social justice dependence autonomy and economic freedom a neutral non partisan tone introduction defines ubi and covers the history of universal income plans while the conclusion summarizes the main arguments for and against ubi before surveying alternative policies including universal basic asset credit service job and training plans

exam board ocr level a level subject economics first teaching september 2015 first exam june 2017 this textbook has been fully revised for use with the new 2015 ocr economics specification giving you up to date material that supports your teaching this book will enable students to develop subject knowledge with topic by topic insight and advice from peter smith a senior lecturer in economics and editor of economic review demonstrate awareness of current issues in economics and build analytical and evaluative skills with brand new case studies build their quantitative skills with worked examples accurately explain key economic concepts and issues by learning the key terms throughout the text and in the end of section glossaries prepare for exams with practice questions and

activities throughout the book

this book provides a one stop resource for understanding the full dimensions of income inequality in the united states including chief socioeconomic drivers of inequality and proposals to reduce the widening gap between rich and poor in america carefully researched and scrupulously nonpartisan this resource examines the history and current state of income inequality in the united states with a particular focus on key issues events and political economic philosophies relevant to the enduring divide between rich and poor in america one of the most valuable aspects of the book is that it surveys the complex history of income inequality in an easy to understand fashion that helps readers identify and assess the ways in which income inequality shapes many aspects of modern american society the book is even handed in its treatment of the academic and policy debates over the causes consequences and appropriate response to today s growing inequality in addition this resource provides insights into the financial underpinnings of debt and wealth and capitalism and how all of those factors perpetuate themselves it also examines problems and challenges related to child care education transportation housing and saving for retirement that hamper so many poor people in their efforts to lift their households out of poverty

collections of primary documents from american history which discuss both sides of issues surrounding various events people movements and ideas

a comprehensive review of evidence on the effect of minimum wages on employment skills wage and income distributions and longer term labor market outcomes concludes that the minimum wage is not a good policy tool

debate on the desirability feasibility and implementation of a citizen s basic income an unconditional nonwithdrawable and regular income for every individual is increasingly widespread among academics policymakers and the general public there are now numerous introductory books on the subject and others on particular aspects of it this book provides something new it studies the citizen s basic income proposal from a variety of different disciplinary perspectives the economics of citizen s basic income the sociology of citizen s basic income the politics of citizen s basic income and so on each chapter discusses the academic discipline and relevant aspects of the debate and asks how the discipline enhances our understanding and how the citizen s basic income debate might contribute to the academic discipline

this book originally published in 1981 is a major reassessment of the strengths and weaknesses of incomes policies a distinguished group of economists comprehensively review the rationale and history of the field giving special attention to the role fo the

public sector the question of low pay and the differing approaches to incomes policies which have been adopted in europe and north america

a stellar group of economists examine and evaluate important issues in development economics

although there is much interest in poverty reduction there are few agreed upon strategies to effectively reduce poverty in this new book the editors have gathered together various evidences on poverty dynamics based on panel data from the last few decades in the philippines thailand bangladesh and tamil nadu in india compared with more recent data from sub saharan africa the major finding of this research project is that rural households in sub saharan african are beginning to experience the same pattern of structural change in income composition and poverty reduction that asian households have experienced in the past 20 25 years the chapters in the book explore how the spread of green revolution has triggered the subsequent transformation of rural economies many rural households in asia have been able to move out of poverty in the presence of increasing scarcity of farmland initially by increasing rice income through the adoption of modern rice technology and gradually diversifying their income sources away from farm to non farm activities increased participation in non farm employment has been more pronounced among the more educated children whose education is facilitated by an increase in farm income brought about by the green revolution this book identifies the importance of green revolution and non farm employment for poverty reduction in asia which provides valuable lessons for sub saharan africa

this thorough analysis of malaysia s economic expansion evaluates the success of the government s new economic policy nep which was designed to promote national unity by reducing poverty as well as by loosening the link between ethnicity and economic function the first comprehensive analysis of income distribution trends after the inauguration of the nep the study also considers interethnic urban rural and regional variations over time although there have been significant reductions in poverty and income inequality hashim uses previously unpublished data to show that both are still rampant

this study originally published in 1986 is directed to the period before the establishment of scientific management as a recognised movement in an attempt to answer two basic questions was there a body of management literature immediately preceding the emergence of scientific management did this literature if it existed have a central concept or approach which could be recognised this title will be of interest to students of business studies and management

through a series of intricate informal processes and human centric institutional

arrangements beneficiaries of south african government subsidized housing force formally registered properties into informality sandile mbatha explores the concept of informality in relation to how such beneficiaries challenge predominant understandings of property relations these practices are embedded in complex urban tenure dynamics that prevail in post colonial societies societies in which the state s imposition of predominantly western forms of tenure and property rights ignore the anthropological nature of housing

the purpose of this study is in keeping with the shift in concern over the economic problems of growth to those of income distribution in recent years income distribution problems may be analyzed by not only the traditional procedures but also by some extensions of the input output technique as i shall demonstrate in this volume of the lecture notes some fruitful results are obtained by applying the extended input output technique to income analysis as well as to output analysis this volume consists of three parts these parts may be viewed along two veins with some overlapping unavoidable 1 parts one and two contain extensions of the input output analysis and 2 parts one and three contain studies of the effects of the structure of income distribution on some other economic relationships first as an extension of the input output analysis we present a synthesis of the leontief interindustry matrix multiplier and the keynesian income multiplier in disaggregated form and introduce a new concept which may be called the interrelational income multiplier as a matrix it is designed to analyze the interrelationships among various income groups in the process of income formation through the medium of industrial production activity although this multi sector multiplier follows from leontief s interindustry matrix multiplier it is formulated by the inclusion of the income generation process which is omitted in the usual input output open model and by projecting the multiplier process into not only the output determination side but also into the income determination side

drawing on their experience as government insiders the authors of this book show how economic policy is shaped at the highest levels of government they reveal the interconnections between economic social and international policy covering such issues as the advocacy system

this book tries to portray the link between economic inequality and long run growth via human capital and the major take of the book is to analyze the growth panorama through the lens of the idea or knowledge generation which is eventually considered as the engine of growth being fueled by productivity enhancement through the innovations of new technologies but this is not the end of the story as it involves enormous controversies simply the controversy started with the basic question why are some countries richer than other countries to put it in another way why growth is a miracle why it is not driven

homogeneously for economies or whether the economies would converge or not another issue is predominantly crucial that is economic inequality in the process of economic expansion in this context the present book has given emphasis in explaining the selective growth theories starting from classical foundation to new growth theories including their inner implications in the passage of history of economic growth in consequence the vast landscape of theoretical contours about political philosophies and model analyses of economic growth including diverse generic versions of the said link between economic expansion and distribution are explained and the most important feature of the textbook is that the link is explored by focusing on a single factor human capital the prime emphasis of the present textbook is to look at the link between growth inequality and human capital accumulation and their resultant outcomes in a new way as new look by substantiating the issue through empirical analyses relating to the indian states the whole journey of the book consists of the political philosophy models and empirics the trio without which the all around venture of economic theories would become incomplete for this reason the whole perspective of empirical analysis is done to keep in mind the necessities of the learners such that they should not feel awkward with a set of data it is in that context the empirical and structural issues are taken up to make the issues distinctively clearer with the presumption that the whole perspective would become then more delightful and easy to digest

the sociology student writer s manual 7 e is a practical guide to research reading and writing in sociology the sociology student writer s manual and reader s guide seventh edition is a set of instructions and exercises that sequentially develop citizenship academic and professional skills while providing students with knowledge about a wide range of sociological concepts phenomena and information sources part 1 begins by teaching students to read newspapers and other sociological media sources critically and analytically it focuses on the crafts of writing and scholarship by providing the basics of grammar style formats and source citation and then introduces students to a variety of rich information resources including the sociological journals and the library of congress part 2 prepares students to research read write review and critique sociology scholarship finally part 3 provides advanced exercises in observing culture socialization inequality and ethnicity and race

how emerging adults broadly referring to those aged from 18 to 29 years old fare in civic engagement as compared with other adults is the focus of the present work the work takes civic engagement to comprise prosociality in civil society sustaining social institutions and challenging institutions delineating a theoretical framework based on voluntaristic theory the work expects to find differences in civic engagement due to the voluntaristic mechanisms of power realization utilitarian optimization normative conformity

and idealistic consistency maintenance in the emerging adult as compared with the other using survey data from 25 878 chinese adults in hong kong the work illustrates that the emerging adult is higher than is the other in challenging social institutions notably in terms radicalism and occupying protest moreover the emerging adult is less prosocial in terms in community participation meanwhile the emerging adult is not consistently different from the other in sustaining social institutions the findings are crucial given the control various background characteristics including age education marriage and employment these findings are therefore useful for illustrating social forces postulated in voluntaristic theory for explaining civic engagement

this volume aims to provide an interdisciplinary and pragmatic policy oriented contribution to the current debate about educational reform it assembles articles by experts on education and educational policy from various scientific disciplines and professional backgrounds based on a section considering general pedagogical economic political and methodological aspects a number of country specific contributions cast some light on the differing frameworks approaches and experiences in recent education policy and education reform in number of countries of the western world

the sage encyclopedia of world poverty second edition addresses the persistence of poverty across the globe while updating and expanding the landmark work encyclopedia of world poverty originally published in 2006 prior to the economic calamities of 2008 for instance while continued high rates of income inequality might be unsurprising in developing countries such as mexico the organization of economic co operation and development oecd reported in may 2013 even countries with historically low levels of income inequality have experienced significant increases over the past decade including denmark sweden and germany the u n and the world bank also emphasize the persistent nature of the problem it is not all bad news in march 2013 the guardian newspaper reported some of the poorest people in the world are becoming significantly less poor according to a groundbreaking academic study which has taken a new approach to measuring deprivation the report by oxford university s poverty and human development initiative predicts that countries among the most impoverished in the world could see acute poverty eradicated within 20 years if they continue at present rates on the other hand the u n says environmental threats from climate change could push billions more into extreme poverty in coming decades all of these points lead to the need for a revised updated and expanded edition of the encyclopedia of world poverty key features 775 evaluated and updated and 175 entirely new entries new reader s guide categories signed articles with cross references further readings will be accompanied by pedagogical elements updated chronology resource guide glossary and thorough new index the sage encyclopedia of world poverty second edition is a dependable source for students and



researchers who are researching world poverty making it a must have reference for all academic libraries

the objective of the theory of public finance is to determine the optimal scales of government interventions or expenditures in different areas and the optimum modes of financing these expenditures the theories continuously search for better more acceptable and easier to implement solutions to the problems encountered this book in its third edition continues to present in detail the theories of public finance fundamental principles and decisions taken by the government on the basis of the guidelines yielded by these theories this book exposes the students to various facets of public finance which develops analytical frameworks to address the issues of efficient allocation of resources between private public and mixed goods ensure equitable distribution of tax burden among individuals find ways of minimizing inefficiency of the tax structure study the statutory and economic incidence of different types of taxes examine the implications of government borrowing develop the rationale of distributing economic or fiscal responsibilities and tax powers among different tiers of government the book makes the comprehension of the subject easier by developing simple mathematical models to derive the major results in each of the above areas and by explaining the economic intuition of the results in detail the concepts are illustrated with the help of simple examples taken from the indian economy moreover the book assesses india s economic policies in the light of the theories discussed another distinguishing feature of the book is that it contains a large number of review questions and numerical problems on every topic discussed to help the students apply the tools and techniques learnt and thereby develop a sound understanding of the subject this textbook is designed to serve the needs of undergraduate and postgraduate students of economics for the paper public finance public economics new to the third edition introduces a new chapter 11 on goods and services tax gst incorporates updated data in the tables throughout including the newly revised tax slabs target audience undergraduate and postgraduate students of economics for a course in public finance public economics

this book shows that basic income is a powerful tool for realizing economic justice in our modern society through an interdisciplinary investigation of basic income in korea involving theological and social scientific perspectives the book covers the topic of basic income on an academic basis an economic basis and in terms of its institutionalization potential although modern society is a global one centered on the economic ideology of neo liberalism the negative effects of social polarization caused by this are quite severe it is also urgent to come up with alternative solutions to the problems of labor reduction and wage labor moreover the expansion of productivity through collaboration between humans and artificial intelligence also presents a challenge an interdisciplinary study on

the meaning and restructuring of labor is therefore needed this book traces themes supporting the concept of basic income appearing in the old and new testaments as well as precedents relating to basic income in the context of capitalism in the thought of the reformers within the framework of christian ethics the book looks at the ideological basis for basic income and its applicability to the current situation in order to pursue economic justice additionally the book examines the practical feasibility and rationale for basic income by discussing the economics of basic income financing and the political economy implications for how it can be applied to real politics

migration and economic growth in the united states national regional and metropolitan perspectives describes the post world war ii behavior of selected variables that explains the evolution of urban size and composition in the united states this book is organized into nine chapters chapter 1 provides a brief historical overview of the urbanization process in the united states in chapters 2 and 3 certain national forces that shape the spatial distribution of population and economic activity during the postwar period are deliberated chapters 4 and 5 elaborate the behavior of the central cities and suburban rings of 62 major metropolitan areas a model of metropolitan growth is dealt with in chapter 6 followed by an evaluation of estimates of the model from 1950 to 1970 in chapter 7 chapter 8 covers a model of intrametropolitan location of employment housing and labor force the last chapter elaborates the employment policy implications of population redistribution in the united states this publication is beneficial to economists and specialists concerned with migration and economic growth in the united states

originally published in 1979 this reader presents an industrialist view of the labour market and economics as they stood at the time in the united states the essays collated aim to answer macroeconomic questions on this topic as well as exploring issues related closely to employment and inflation this title will be of interest to students of business and economics

have you met an engineering professor have you met an engineering professor who is deep into spirituality and writes spiritual books i have and he is me i had worked as an engineering professor in a university in singapore i now write philosophical self help and spiritual books for an engineering professor to become a spiritual author is unusual to say the least indeed it is this unusualness that prompted me to write this book engineering and spirituality are often perceived as two ends of a spectrum and it is as engineering deals with the physical and spirituality deals with the non physical there is actually tremendous synergy once they are combined in this book there are ten chapters in which i share my physical and spiritual journey they are 1 study years 2 working years 3 academic years 4 from an engineering professor to a spiritual author 5 care for the dying

6 being unemployed 7 return as consultant 8 into politics and socio political writings 9 becoming a spiritual philosopher and 10 epilogue you are invited to join me on this journey i hope this sharing is beneficial to you may your life be filled with peace love joy and harmony

this is the third edition of the widely respected text international business which offers a comprehensive yet critical overview of the phenomenon of globalisation and its impacts on key aspects of the business environment as it fundamentally alters corporate strategy this updated edition covers the core international business topics and themes including multinationals internationalisation and international market entry as well as a new focus on risk business models and hyperglobalisation with dedicated chapters on the role of non market actors in international business the book provides a multi disciplinary worldview for readers featuring a wealth of case studies and pedagogy the new edition examines the rise of india and china as well as growing levels of risk within the global system the book looks at those developed economies which have been the core drivers behind the trend towards hyperglobalisation the author explores and guides students through what this means for the study of international business a comprehensive and engaging text supplemented by online resources this book is the ideal accompaniment to international and global business learning

teaching writing is not for the faint of heart but it can be a tremendous gift to teachers and students students often approach writing courses with trepidation because they think of writing as a mystical and opaque process teachers often approach these same courses with dread because of the enormous workload and the often unpolished skills of new writers this approachable composition textbook for beginning writers contends that writing can be a better experience for everyone when taught as an empathetic and respectful conversation in a time in which discourse is not always civil and language is not always tended carefully a conversation based writing approach emphasizes intention and care written by a teacher with more than fifteen years of experience in the college writing classroom composition as conversation explores what happens when the art of conversation meets the art of writing heather hoover shows how seven virtues including curiosity attentiveness relatability open mindedness and generosity inform the writing process and can help students become more effective writers she invites writers of all skill levels to make meaningful contributions with their writing this short accessible and instructive book offers a reflective method for college level writing and will also work well in classical school high school and homeschool contexts it demystifies the writing process and helps students understand why their writing matters it will energize teachers of writing as they encourage their students to become careful readers and observers intentional listeners and empathetic arguers the book also provides helpful sample

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# How Long Have Humans Existed? A Journey Through Time

Understanding the timeline of human existence can feel daunting. Millions of years are hard to grasp, but breaking down the story into manageable chunks reveals a fascinating narrative of evolution and adaptation. This article explores the journey of humankind, from our earliest ancestors to modern humans, simplifying complex scientific concepts to make them accessible to all.

**1. The Dawn of Hominins: Walking Upright** Our story begins not with *Homo sapiens* (us!), but with our hominin ancestors. Hominins are a group that includes modern humans and our extinct relatives who walked upright. The oldest known hominin fossils date back around 7 million years ago, found in Africa. These early hominins were very different from us □ their brains were smaller, and their tools were basic. Imagine finding a fossilized footprint □ that single piece of evidence can offer a glimpse into the life of a creature that existed millions of years ago! The discovery of "Lucy," a remarkably complete *Australopithecus afarensis* skeleton, significantly advanced our understanding of early hominin bipedalism (walking on two legs).

**2. The Rise of the Genus Homo: Brainpower and Tool Use** Around 2.8 million years ago, the *Homo* genus emerged. This marks a significant leap in human evolution. *Homo habilis*, or "handy man," is known for its rudimentary stone tool production, representing a crucial development in accessing food and shaping the environment. Think about how much easier it is to cut meat or dig up roots with a stone tool compared to using only your hands! This innovation paved the way for more complex toolmaking and social structures in later species.

**3. Homo erectus: Leaving Africa and Mastering Fire** Approximately 1.9 million years ago, *Homo erectus* appeared. This species is remarkable for two key achievements: migrating out of Africa and mastering the use of fire. Imagine the impact of leaving your familiar surroundings to explore new continents! The controlled use of fire provided warmth, protection from predators, and cooked food, offering significant advantages in terms of nutrition and survival. The discovery of fire marks a pivotal moment in human history, dramatically altering our relationship with the environment.

**4. The Neanderthals and Denisovans: Close Relatives** Between 400,000 and 40,000 years ago, several hominin species coexisted, including Neanderthals and Denisovans. Neanderthals, inhabiting Europe and parts of Asia, were robustly built and possessed advanced toolmaking skills. Denisovans are less well-known, identified primarily through DNA analysis. Intriguingly, modern humans interbred with both Neanderthals and Denisovans, leaving traces of their DNA in our own genomes. This interbreeding underscores that human evolution wasn't a linear progression but a complex web of interactions between different hominin groups.

**5. Homo sapiens: The Modern Human Emerges** Modern humans, *Homo sapiens*, appeared in

Africa around 300,000 years ago. Over tens of thousands of years, we gradually migrated across the globe, replacing or interbreeding with other hominin populations. The development of language, complex social structures, art, and sophisticated tools marked a new era. Consider the impact of symbolic thinking; creating cave paintings or developing intricate tools demonstrates a level of abstract thought absent in earlier hominins. Our ability to cooperate and communicate on a large scale allowed us to thrive in diverse environments. Key Insights and Takeaways: Human evolution is a long and complex process spanning millions of years. Several hominin species coexisted and interacted, leading to interbreeding and genetic diversity. Technological advancements, particularly toolmaking and the control of fire, were crucial for human survival and development. Our journey is far from over; ongoing research continuously refines our understanding of human origins and evolution. FAQs: 1. What is the difference between hominins and humans? Hominins encompass all bipedal primates, including modern humans and our extinct relatives. Humans (Homo sapiens) are a specific species within the hominin group. 2. Are there any other hominin species besides Neanderthals and Denisovans? Yes, many others existed, such as Homo erectus, Homo habilis, Australopithecus afarensis, and several others. 3. How do we know how long ago hominins existed? We use radiometric dating techniques on fossils and artifacts to determine their age, along with geological and fossil evidence to establish timelines. 4. Why did other hominin species go extinct? The reasons are complex and likely involved a combination of factors such as climate change, competition with Homo sapiens, and disease. 5. Is human evolution finished? No, evolution is an ongoing process. Although major changes are less frequent now, human populations continue to adapt to their environments and lifestyles. Genetic variations still exist and may lead to future changes.

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