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Comparing Classical and Bayesian Estimators for Autocorrelated Errors

Public Choice with Tie-ins

Companion to Contemporary Economic Thought

More Evidence on the Use of Bayesian Estimators for Nonspherical Errors

A leading scholar of the history and philosophy of economic thought, Philip Mirowski argues that there has been a top-to-bottom transformation in how scientific research is organized and funded in Western countries over the past two decades and that these changes necessitate a reexamination of the ways that science and economics interact. Mirowski insists on the need to bring together the insights of economics, science studies, and the philosophy of science in order to understand how and why particular research programs get stabilized through interdisciplinary appropriation, controlled attributions of error, and funding restrictions. Mirowski contends that neoclassical economists have persistently presumed and advanced an "effortless economy of science," a misleading model of a self-sufficient and conceptually self-referential social structure that transcends market operations in pursuit of absolute truth. In the stunning essays collected here, he presents a radical critique of the ways that neoclassical economics is used to support, explain, and legitimate the current social practices underlying the funding and selection of "successful" science projects. He questions a host of theories, including the portraits of science put forth by Karl Popper, Michael Polanyi, and Thomas Kuhn. Among the many topics he examines are the social stabilization of quantitative measurement, the repressed history of econometrics, and the social construction of the laws of supply and demand and their putative opposite, the gift economy. In *The Effortless Economy of Science?* Mirowski moves beyond grand abstractions about science, truth, and democracy in order to begin to talk about the way science is lived and practiced today.

A Public Choice Interpretation of International Sanctions Against South Africa

On Inference in the Presence of Heteroskedasticity Without Replicated Observations

Theoretical Foundations

The Effortless Economy of Science?

*In previous work, Gregory K. Dow created a broad and accessible overview of worker-controlled firms. In his new book, The Labor-Managed Firm: Theoretical Foundations, Dow provides the formal models that underpinned his earlier work, while developing promising new directions for economic research. Emphasizing that capital is alienable while labor is inalienable, Dow shows how this distinction, together with market imperfections, explains the rarity of labor-managed firms. This book uses modern microeconomics, exploits up-to-date empirical research, and constructs a unified theory that accounts for many facts about the behavior, performance, and design of labor-managed firms. With a large number of entirely new chapters, comprehensive updating of earlier material, a critique of the literature, and policy recommendations, here Dow presents the capstone work of his career, encompassing more than three decades of theoretical research.*

*Rules of Thumb for Up-and-down Economics*

*Liberalization of Trade in Services*

*A Critical Comment*

*Microeconomics*

*A Guide to Modern Economics*

Discussion Papers The Labor-Managed Firm Theoretical Foundations Cambridge University Press

Personal Economic Attitudes of French-Canadians

International Trade in Used Cars and Problems of Economic Development

Critical Realism Vs. Economic Rhetoric

An Alternative Rating System for University Economic Departments

An Economic Approach to School Integration

**When asked to describe this text, most Lipsey readers use the same word: precise. The authors do not gloss over subjects when presenting economic ideas; rather, they offer a patient explanation of the concept and back it up with the latest research and data. Taken separately, neither theory nor data alone can give readers a true understanding of the idea, but when combined these elements give students a complete view of economics in the real world. What is Economics?: Economic Issues and Concepts; How Economists Work. An Introduction to Demand and Supply: Demand, Supply, and Price; Elasticity; Markets in Action. Consumers and Products: Consumer Behavior; Producers in the Short Run; Producers in the Long Run. Market Structure and Efficiency: Competitive Markets; Monopoly, Cartels, and Price Discrimination; Imperfect**

**Competition and Strategic Behavior; Economic Efficiency and Public Policy. Factor Markets: How Factor Markets Work; Labor Markets; Interest Rates and the Capital Market. Government in the Market Economy: Market Failures and Government Intervention; The Economics of Environmental Protection; Taxation and Public Expenditure. The United States in the Global Economy: The Gains from International Trade; Trade Policy. For all readers interested in microeconomics.**

**An Empirical Comparison of Classification Techniques for Models of Binary Choice**

**An Economic Analysis of the Light Crude Oil Industry in Australia**

**Debt-equity Swaps and the Risk Incentive Costs of External Debt**

**Economic Imperialism and Resource Nationalism**

**Getting and Spending--eventually**

*Culture plays a central role in our understanding of migration as an economic phenomenon. This title emphasises on the distinctions in culture between migrants, the families they left behind, and the local population in the migration destination.*

**The Causes and Effects of Service Industries Growth**

**Labor Supply and Variable Duration Commodity Rationing**

**The Distribution of Wealth and the Efficiency of Institutions**

**An Exploratory Study**

**Funded Rent Control**

This work provides a valuable review of the most important developments in economic theory and application over the last decade. Comprising twenty-seven specially commissioned overviews, the volume presents a comprehensive and student-friendly guide to contemporary economics. Previously published by Routledge as part of the Companion to Contemporary Economic Thought, these essays are made available here for the first time in a concise paperback edition. A Guide to Modern Economics will be a valuable guide to all those who wish to familiarize themselves with the most recent developments in the discipline.

**The Case Against the New International Economic Order**

**Individualism and Social Knowledge**

**The Labor-Managed Firm**

**Methods and Methodology of Evolutionary and Neoclassical Economics**

**The Theory of Free Economic Activity Zones**