Finance And The Good Society

For all of their focus on asset prices, financial economists rarely ask if assets are priced ethically—that is, if their prices are compatible with the public good. Yet in a world facing major, possibly catastrophic problems—global warming, for instance, and growing inequality—it is now more important than ever that we allocate capital to projects that will benefit society as a whole, not just today but far into the future. In this book, Christian Gollier develops a powerful method for transforming our societal goals of collective prosperity into the cornerstone of our financial decision making. Ethical Asset Valuation and the Good Society starts by stating transparent moral principles and, from these, derives simple rules that can be used to evaluate saving and investment decisions in terms of the public good. Rather than trying to explain observed asset prices, Gollier derives what these prices ought to be in order to direct capital toward socially desirable investments. He focuses especially on the two prices that drive most financial decisions—the price of time as reflected in the interest rate and the price of risk—and explores the role these play in our long-term planning. If investment projects in renewable energy could be financed at a lower interest rate than those linked to fossil fuels, for instance, the energy transition would be easier to accomplish. Building on criticism of the short-term thinking of financial markets, Gollier suggests ways to shift investment toward the future through the discounting of the valuation of assets and investments with long-term benefits. In this sophisticated but accessible work, Gollier builds a bridge between welfare economics and finance theory to provide a framework for ethical valuation capable of establishing what asset prices should be on the basis of our shared moral values.
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has ceased to be about either society or democracy. In government it has embraced liberal economic principles that undermined solidarity and association. Along the way the idea of the common good has been lost and there is no vision of a 'Good Society'. The authors explore the values of European social democracy, how it can be revived and what kind of political economy it requires in order to thrive. An international group of distinguished academics addresses these issues and looks at how European social democracy can be used the build the Good Society. The Future of European Social Democracy also includes a foreword and appendix by the two leaders of the 'Building the Good Society' project on which the book is based, Andrea Nahles and Jon Cruddas. -- Publisher description.

The processes of globalisation are reshaping our world dramatically and rapidly. The great issues of our day emphasise that we are all in this together: startling inequalities, pressures on the environment, continuing hunger and poverty, climate change, economic integration, mass migrations, instant communications and recurring armed conflicts. How do we ensure that these vast developments work for the •common goodê, promote greater social equity and better life opportunities, especially for the most disadvantaged? In this issue of Interface, scholars from the Yarra Institute for Religion and Social Policy within Melbourneês University of Divinity tackle key aspects of globalisation.

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Traditional Chinese edition of Why I Left Goldman Sachs: A Wall Street Story. From an intern to sales trader, Smith becomes more disillusioned by the practices of Wall Street. With no more to push, he left Goldman and published a bombshell Op-Ed on the New York Times. The Op-Ed went viral. In this book, Smith picks up from where his op-Ed left off, exposing what is wrong with Wall Street that we should all be furious about. In Traditional Chinese. Annotation copyright Tsai Fong Books, Inc. Distributed by Tsai Fong Books, Inc.

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Argues that finance should be defined not merely as the manipulation of money or the management of risk but as the stewardship of society's assets, and that new ways to rechannel financial creativity to benefit society as a whole are needed.

As a collection of alternative views on societies, methodologies, policies, and assessment of the current elements of the society, Alternative Perspectives of a Good Society brings together different authors to answer different questions all within the context of visions of a good society. From the visions of institutionalist views of what constitutes a good economy in the twenty-first century to a feminist perspective on the meaning and characteristics of a good society, this discussion will provide a framework for examining the current economic crisis among other pressing topics of the times. Marxist ideas about human nature are explored along with a number of the issues involved in the transition from our capitalist society, to a better post-capitalist society

and post-capitalist human being, concluding with the consideration of the good society perspective from a development ethics point of view. The contributors to this volume offer methodological principles and alternative policies for building alternative socio-economic models that can contribute to the design of strategies for building a better world.

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This year, we mark the 70th anniversary of the IMF and World Bank and the 50th anniversary of F&D. The world has seen a staggering amount of change in the past seven decades. So, with these two anniversaries in mind we focused our attention on the transformation of the global economy—looking back and looking ahead. What will the global economy look like in another 70 years? Five Nobel laureates—George Akerlof, Paul Krugman, Robert Solow, Michael Spence, and Joseph Stiglitz—share their thoughts on which single “frontier” issue promises to shape the economic landscape in the years ahead. In “A World of Change,” Ayhan Kose and Ezgi Ozturk chart the economic transformations of the past 70 years. Martin Wolf looks at the perils and promise of globalization in “Shaping Globalization.” IMF Chief Christine Lagarde charts a course for the IMF in the next decade in Straight Talk IMF Chief Economist Olivier Blanchard distills the lessons of the 2008 global financial crisis in “Where Danger Lurks.” This issue also features cartoonist Nick Galifianakis and Joe Procopio telling the story of the IMF’s origins in a seven-page comic. The People in Economics series profiles a giant in economics—Nobel winner and Stanford professor Ken Arrow, who built on an early passion for math and work in meteorology during World War II to launch a storied career in economics. Articles on the future of energy in the global economy by Jeffrey Ball and on measuring inequality—the most hotly debated economic issue of recent days—by Jonathan Ostry and Andrew Berg round out the package.

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Traditional Chinese edition of The Worldly Philosophers: The Lives, Times And Ideas Of The Great Economic Thinkers. It is one of the best books on "worldly" philosophers that also inspiring.Published since 1999, the English original has been a perennial classic.

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The principal objective of this Handbook is to provide a deeper understanding of the ethical

underpinning of Islamic economics and finance. Since the financial crisis of 2007/2008, discussions on ethics and finance have attracted attention in academic research as well as in public policy debates. This topic is being examined from different dimensions - finance for good society, responsible finance, ethical finance, and financial repression. Leading business schools such as Harvard have realized the importance of including dedicated courses on ethics in their business curriculum. As Islamic finance experiences a high growth rate, advocates of Islamic finance are making a case for Islamic finance as an ethical finance alternative. The main objective of the Handbook is to provide the theoretical foundation and perspective of the ethics embedded in Islamic economics and finance to demonstrate how this ethical framework would achieve economic and social justice leading to a just society. Most of the economic and finance issues are actually ethical issues such as dealing with moral hazard, self-interest, and social good. However, economics and finance as disciplines have been developed as 'value-neutral' social sciences. The Handbook will discuss the philosophical foundation of the ethics of business transactions and of Islamic economics and finance and how ethics shape the decision-making in such system.

Two top economists outline distinctive approaches to post-crisis financial reform. Over the last few years, the financial sector has experienced its worst crisis since the 1930s. The collapse of major firms, the decline in asset values, the interruption of credit flows, the loss of confidence in firms and credit market instruments, the intervention by governments and central banks: all were extraordinary in scale and scope. In this book, leading economists Randall Kroszner and Robert Shiller discuss what the United States should do to prevent another such financial meltdown. Their discussion goes beyond the nuts and bolts of legislative and regulatory fixes to consider fundamental changes in our financial arrangements. Kroszner and Shiller offer two distinctive approaches to financial reform, with Kroszner providing a systematic analysis of regulatory gaps and Shiller addressing the broader concerns of democratizing and humanizing finance. After brief discussions by four commentators (Benjamin M. Friedman, George G. Kaufman, Robert C. Pozen, and Hal S. Scott), Kroszner and Shiller each offer a response to the other's proposals, creating a fruitful dialogue between two major figures in the field.

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A two-volume Chinese edition of The Snowball: Warren Buffett and the Business of Life. This comprehensive, authorized, biography of the greatest investment mind of the century, is a product of over 5 years of research and interviews. A New York Times bestseller of non-fiction, the biography focuses on Buffett as a human being, and his principles and wisdom.

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