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The Death of Economics Paul Ormerod, 1995 This text questions the abilities of the economists who influence political decisions on the economy Ormerod aims to show that traditional economists view the world in a way which ensures they will never be able to understand it He suggests that economies are not machines but dynamic organisms **Industrial Civilization** Joel Jay Kassiola, 1990-08-14 The Death of Industrial Civilization explains how the contemporary ecological crisis within industrial society is caused by the values inherent in unlimited economic growth and competitive materialism Kassiola shows that the limits to growth critique of industrial civilization is the most effective stance against what seems to be a dominant and invincible social order He prescribes the social changes that must be implemented in order **Economic Globalisation as Religious War** to transform industrial society into a sustainable and more satisfying one Michael McKinley, 2007-06-28 Using a critical theory approach to analyze the globalization of the world economy this provocative and topical new book presents economic globalization not as a recent development but rather as a familiar process that has occurred throughout history Michael McKinley argues that it is ultimately a self serving arbitrary and The Death of Science Andrew Holster, 2016-07-26 destructive imperial project that should be viewed as a religious war Modern science is in unprecedented crisis It is a crisis at many levels continuous with larger crises of modern society It is a crisis for the vocation of the scientist working within the modern institutionalised structures of science It is a crisis for our capacity to use science benevolently to help solve larger material organisational and ultimately political problems of the modern era And it is a crisis for philosophy for the role of natural science to help inform our world view The Death of Science is an account of deeper causes of this malaise It starts by taking up the reins of L pez Corredoira's 2013 The Twilight of the Scientific Age a recent critique that concludes with modern science on its death bed It dissects key themes in detail illustrated in the same frank style drawing on personal examples It starts with deep issues in the philosophy of science recounting failed modern concepts of scientific progress method and truth going on to failures of peer review and gate keeping as quality control systems the domination of propaganda and marketing channels as the critical tools for professional success and the major outcome for creative scientists themselves the destruction of scientific creativity and exclusion of heterodox thinkers in this degraded environment It connects the behavioural symptoms with a psycho social analysis of the bureaucratic mode of organisation under which science like all other modern vocations is now subsumed The account supports L pez Corredoira's appraisal which sees a modern science industry driven by greed and ambition repressing imagination and freedom destructive of novelty and diversity of ideas controlled by bureaucratic academic power hierarchies While science is irrevocably corrupted by its modern mass institutionalisation the true spirit of science can only be sustained by individuals with a real vocation as scientists or natural philosophers who seek understanding and meaning and wisdom rather than technocratic specialisation and careers But it is increasingly impossible for scientists to withstand forces of

professional conformity and maintain their personal sense of value A number of current controversies in some core sciences are also discussed and it is argued that the greatest revelations of real science are yet to come While Establishment Science has locked itself into dogmatic paradigms the failures of present theories show that we are really on the cusp of major revolutions spanning sciences of physics and cosmology information and intelligence biology and evolution and mind and consciousness If these are realised they will profoundly change our understanding of the nature of the world and ourselves But any such revolutions challenge a Science Establishment locked into the self interest of its power brokers and are unlikely to occur except through independent scientists working outside the institutional system. The book concludes with a brief discussion of the place of independent scientists What Would Repealing the Death Tax Mean for Small Business? United States. Congress. House. Committee on Small Business. Subcommittee on Tax, Finance, and Exports, 1999 Homo Economicus Peter Fleming, 2017-09-20 In today s workplaces we work harder and longer labouring under the illusion that this will bring us more wealth As this myth becomes increasingly preposterous it s time to understand why we believe in it and where it came from The Death of Homo Economicus explores the origin of this oppressive myth in order to destroy it The story begins with the creation of a fake persona labelled the dollar hunting man invented by economists Adam Smith and Friedrich Hayek Today this persona driven by competition and ego is used by politicians and managers to draw a veil over the terrible reality of work under capitalism Creeping into all aspects of life the desire to constantly compete and accumulate must be resisted if we are to create a better way of life for all The Death of Human Capital? Phillip Brown, Hugh Lauder, Sin Yi Cheung, 2020-09-11 Human capital theory or the notion that there is a direct relationship between educational investment and individual and national prosperity has dominated public policy on education and labor for the past fifty years In The Death of Human Capital Phillip Brown Hugh Lauder and Sin Yi Cheung argue that the human capital story is one of false promise investing in learning isn t the road to higher earnings and national prosperity Rather than abandoning human capital theory however the authors redefine human capital in an age of smart machines. They present a new human capital theory that rejects the view that automation and AI will result in the end of waged work but see the fundamental problem as a lack of quality jobs offering interesting worthwhile and rewarding opportunities A controversial challenge to the reigning ideology The Death of Human Capital connects with a growing sense that capitalism is in crisis felt by students and the wider workforce shows what s at stake in the new human capital while offering hope for the future The Economics of Crime Harold Winter, 2019-08-01 The Economics of Crime presents a review of economic scholarly research in the ever growing field of crime and punishment Without using graphs or mathematical equations Winter combines theory and empirical evidence relating to public policy concerns over a wide range of controversial topics such as the death penalty racial bias in the criminal justice system gun control the war on drugs fines versus imprisonment policing tactics and shaming punishments In addition to offering an updated and expanded coverage of these and other topics this second edition is more

international in scope with the inclusion of studies that use data from Italy Australia the U K Singapore Brazil and others Also included is a brand new chapter on the application of behavioral economics to crime and punishment providing readers with a succinct introduction to this modern and increasingly important approach to economic issues By requiring no previous knowledge of economics this book continues to be the perfect choice for students new to the study of economics and public policy whether it is in the discipline of economics political science criminology law or any other field that is concerned with issues in crime and punishment Furthermore due to its accessibility The Economics of Crime can be enjoyed by anyone who follows current public policy debate over some of society s most contentious issues Deterrence and the Death Penalty National Research Council, Division of Behavioral and Social Sciences and Education, Committee on Law and Justice, Committee on Deterrence and the Death Penalty, 2012-05-26 Many studies during the past few decades have sought to determine whether the death penalty has any deterrent effect on homicide rates Researchers have reached widely varying even contradictory conclusions Some studies have concluded that the threat of capital punishment deters murders saving large numbers of lives other studies have concluded that executions actually increase homicides still others that executions have no effect on murder rates Commentary among researchers advocates and policymakers on the scientific validity of the findings has sometimes been acrimonious Against this backdrop the National Research Council report Deterrence and the Death Penalty assesses whether the available evidence provides a scientific basis for answering questions of if and how the death penalty affects homicide rates This new report from the Committee on Law and Justice concludes that research to date on the effect of capital punishment on homicide rates is not useful in determining whether the death penalty increases decreases or has no effect on these rates The key question is whether capital punishment is less or more effective as a deterrent than alternative punishments such as a life sentence without the possibility of parole Yet none of the research that has been done accounted for the possible effect of noncapital punishments on homicide rates The report recommends new avenues of research that may provide broader insight into any deterrent effects from both capital and noncapital punishments The Shadow of a Dream: Economic Life and Death in the South Carolina Low Country, 1670-1920 Chapel Hill Peter A. Coclanis Professor of History University of North Carolina, 1989-02-23 This important new book charts the economic and social rise and fall of a small but intriguing part of the American South Charleston and the surrounding South Carolina low country Spanning 250 years Coclanis s study analyzes the interaction of both external and internal forces on the city and countryside examining the effects of various factors the environment the market economic and political ideology and social institutions on the region s economy from its colonial beginnings to its collapse in the 19th and early 20th centuries **Development Economics** HL Ahuja, A result of more than four decades of teaching experience this book deals with the problems of economic growth development and eradication of poverty and unemployment The book also includes an analytical study of important issues of environment and sustainable development. The book not only explains the models and

theories of economic growth but also critically evaluates their relevance to developing countries A major highlight of discussion in the context is the exploration of the widely accepted Amartya Sen s Capability Approach to development

The Death of Management Jack Buffington, 2009-06-22 Management as we know it has been the driver of business growth in U S economies for a couple of centuries Yet the practice of management is no longer focused on creating real value Instead it is now all about using sophisticated financial techniques and practices like outsourcing and downsizing among others to improve profitability Such addition through subtraction results in higher profits in the short term but puts the corporation and its employees at risk in the long term not to mention the entire U S economy Innovation and productivity improvement corporate manager Jack Buffington argues are lost arts in American business So is getting back to basics the answer Buffington's provocative thesis Management as we know it probably can t be repaired It must be replaced Asian economies meanwhile are growing by leaps and bounds thanks in part to short term ill advised decisions made by U S managers Local companies and divisions of multinational organizations in emerging countries are on track to eventually overtake those of the West putting our job base and prosperity at peril If we want to bring manufacturing jobs back here to the U S corporate managers must seek productivity and innovation improvements in U S operations Jack Buffington knows all too well how quickly things can go downhill for U S businesses Turned into a relentless cost cutter by the forces of globalization and Wall Street's expectations for short term gains he like thousands of other U S executives has watched some of the companies he s worked for disappear for want of real value Whereas America once prized managers who displayed skill in optimizing the interplay of capital labor and technology to grow a company today s professional manager is rewarded more often for being a cost cutter than an innovator Fortunately this book not only outlines the problem it outlines the solution as well by establishing a 21st century definition of management that will succeed in today s global economy Rather than angling to produce a penny more of earnings per share to please the financiers corporate managers will see once again how to use their ingenuity to produce products services and business processes that not only provide generous profits but sustain a business and its jobs for years to come By heeding Buffington's call the U S can rekindle its zeal for innovation leading to an era in which consumers workers investors and managers all prosper The Economics of Human Rights Elizabeth M. Wheaton, 2018-09-21 Economics plays a key role in human rights issues as decision makers weigh the incentives associated with choosing how to use scarce resources in the context of committing or escaping human rights violence This textbook provides an introduction to the microeconomic analysis of human rights utilizing economics as a lens through which to examine social topics including capital punishment violence against women asylum seeking terrorism child abuse genocide and hate Whether analyzing the decisions made in capital punishment cases the causes and consequences of genocide or the impact of terrorist acts on domestic and international decision making the science of economics provides tools and a systematic method of analysis and policy recommendation This key text presents a method for integrating the social sciences

of economics and human rights to create new opportunities for the investigation of social issues Within each chapter readers gain a fundamental understanding of a specific human rights issue the decision makers and the decision making process involved and the benefits and costs leading to the decisions Experts on each issue drawn from a variety of fields contribute to each chapter and present first hand accounts and different perspectives on each issue The detailed analyses and accounts provided also explore the potential incentives involved in the prevention and termination of human rights violations Aiming to further economic inquiry and enhance interdisciplinary research this textbook serves as a multi purpose guide for a range of readers Students researchers and educators as well as those working in organizations supporting victims of human rights violations and policy makers facing human rights challenges will find this book informative and engaging The Death and Resurrection of Capital Punishment in America Evan J. Mandery, 2013-08-19 New York Times Book Review Editor's Choice Drawing on never before published original source detail the epic story of two of the most consequential and largely forgotten moments in Supreme Court history For two hundred years the constitutionality of capital punishment had been axiomatic But in 1962 Justice Arthur Goldberg and his clerk Alan Dershowitz dared to suggest otherwise launching an underfunded band of civil rights attorneys on a quixotic crusade In 1972 in a most unlikely victory the Supreme Court struck down Georgia s death penalty law in Furman v Georgia Though the decision had sharply divided the justices nearly everyone including the justices themselves believed Furman would mean the end of executions in America Instead states responded with a swift and decisive showing of support for capital punishment As anxiety about crime rose and public approval of the Supreme Court declined the stage was set in 1976 for Gregg v Georgia in which the Court dramatically reversed direction A Wild Justice is an extraordinary behind the scenes look at the Court the justices and the political complexities of one of the most racially charged and morally vexing issues of our time **Why Most Things Fail** Paul Ormerod, 2010-12-22 From the best selling author of The Death of Economics and Butterfly Economics a ground breaking look at a truth all too seldom acknowledged most commercial and public policy ventures will not succeed Paul Ormerod draws upon recent advances in biology to help us understand the surprising consequences of the Iron Law of Failure And he shows what strategies corporations businesses and governments will need to adopt to stand a chance of prospering in a world where only one thing is certain **Principles of Economics** Frank William Taussig, 1921 **Death Marches** Daniel Blatman, 2011-05-03 In an exploration of a topic nearly neglected in the current history of the Shoah Blatman sets out to explain the effort invested by the Nazi regime in liquidating the remnants of the enemies of the Aryan race before it abandoned the stage of history An Examination of the Death Penalty in the United States United States. Congress. Senate. Committee on the Judiciary. Subcommittee on the Constitution, Civil Rights, and Property Forensic Economics Frank D. Tinari, 2016-12-01 This edited collection addresses the major issues Rights, 2006 encountered in the calculation of economic damages to individuals in civil litigation In federal and state courts in the United

States as well as in other nations when one party sues another the suing party is required not only to prove that the harm was indeed caused by the other party but also to claim and demonstrate that a specified dollar value represents just compensation for the harm Forensic economists are often called upon to evaluate measure and opine on the degree of economic loss that is alleged to have occurred Aimed at both practitioners and theorists the original articles and essays in the edited collection are written by nationally recognized and widely published forensic experts Its strength is in showcasing theories methods and measurements as they differ in a variety of cases and in its review of the forensic economics literature developed over the past thirty years Readers will find informative discussions of topics such as establishing earnings capacity for both adults and infants worklife probability personal consumption deductions taxation as treated in federal and state courts valuing fringe benefits discounting theory and practice the effects of the Affordable Care Act the valuation of personal services wrongful discharge hedonics effective communication by the expert witness and ethical issues The volume also covers surveys of the views of practicing forensic economists the connection between law and forensic economics alternatives to litigation in the form of VCF like schedules and key differences among nations in measuring economic damages

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