

# TAXING CHOICE

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*Taxing Choice* William Shughart II, 2018-04-24 Taxing behavior deemed politically incorrect has long been a convenient way for politicians to fund programs benefiting special interest groups to the public's disadvantage. Government policy toward various goods—drugs, tobacco, and alcohol, for example—has been locked into a regulatory cycle of tax and taboo. Support for legalizing other substances is buttressed by the revenue-generating power of so-called sin taxes. And the products subjected to excise taxation have varied from soft drinks, fishing gear, and margarine to airline tickets, telephone calls, and gasoline. *Taxing Choice* thoroughly addresses the costs and benefits of these predatory public policies. Shughart notes that the record of such punitive selective taxation has been anything but successful, hindering economic progress and failing to deliver the promised social benefits. In addition, the costs of selective taxes fall disproportionately on lower-income people, while more politically powerful interest groups benefit. At the same time, such policies are a poor way to raise funding for public services and foster political corruption and self-serving bureaucracies accountable to no one. Indeed, policies discriminating against certain products may represent ominous trends easily extended into virtually every facet of people's lives. One can envision policies proscribing foods, sun bathing, obesity, and even books, films, and political and religious beliefs deemed dangerous. Part I is devoted to the political economy of selective taxation. Contributors trace the history and politics of selective excise taxes in the United States, discussing the range of products that have been subject to such taxation from the founding period to the present. Part II explains how these taxes emerge in a political marketplace with opposing pressure groups scrambling for wealth transfers in their own favor. Part III looks at taxes on specific products as well as such banning policies as Prohibition and the war on drugs. Constitutional, economic, and civil liberty issues, including civil asset forfeiture and product liability, are discussed in Part IV. With the accelerating national debate over tax reform and the downsizing of government, *Taxing Choice* is a timely and far-reaching contribution to a debate of great interest to economists, policymakers, historians, sociologists, and taxpayers in general.

**The Philosophy of Taxation and Public Finance** Robert W. McGee, 2011-06-27 Most public finance books are texts which are aimed at undergraduate or graduate students. They are overly technical in nature and appeal only to a narrow range of bureaucrats and academics. Books on taxation are written for tax practitioners and usually emphasize either what the law is or how to maneuver through the labyrinth of tax law to minimize taxes for clients. Philosophy books on taxation or public finance simply do not exist. *The Philosophy of Taxation and Public Finance* is different. It is written in nontechnical language and is aimed to appeal to a wide range of readers, including practitioners, academics, and students in the fields of taxation, public finance, economics, law, philosophy, and political science, as well as general readers who are interested in learning why they are being taxed the way they are. The author addresses the major issues and topics in taxation and public finance and injects them with philosophical insights. He discusses questions such as: What arguments have been used to justify taxation? When is tax evasion unethical? Are some taxes better than others?

What are the proper functions of government How much is enough Is the ability to pay concept valid When can punitive taxes be justified *Taxing Choice* William F. Shughart,1997-01-01 Taxing behavior deemed politically incorrect has long been a convenient way for politicians to fund programs benefiting special interest groups to the public s disadvantage Government policy toward various foods drugs tobacco and alcohol for example has been locked into a regulatory cycle of tax and taboo And the products subjected to excise and other selective taxation have varied from soft drinks fishing gear and margarine to airline tickets telephone calls and gasoline **The Encyclopedia of Public Choice** Charles Rowley,Friedrich

Schneider,2008-01-25 The Encyclopedia provides a detailed and comprehensive account of the subject known as public choice However the title would not convey suf ciently the breadth of the Encyclopedia s contents which can be summarized better as the fruitful interchange of economics political science and moral philosophy on the basis of an image of man as a purposive and responsible actor who pursues his own objectives as efficiently as possible This fruitful interchange between the fields outlined above existed during the late eighteenth century during the brief period of the Scottish Enlightenment when such great scholars as David Hume Adam Ferguson and Adam Smith contributed to all these fields and more However as intell tual specialization gradually replaced broad based scholarship from the m nineteenth century onwards it became increasingly rare to find a scholar making major contributions to more than one Once Alfred Marshall defined economics in neoclassical terms as a n row positive discipline the link between economics political science and moral philosophy was all but severed and economists redefined their role into that of the humble dentist providing technical economic information as inputs to improve the performance of impartial benevolent and omniscient governments in their attempts to promote the public interest This indeed was the dominant view within an economics profession that had become besotted by the economics of John Maynard Keynes and Paul Samuelson immediately following the end of the Second World War **Tax,**

**Borrow and Spend** Irwin Gillespie,1991-11-15 No detailed description available for Tax Borrow and Spend *Handbook of Public Finance* Jürgen Backhaus,Richard E. Wagner,2006-01-16 The Handbook of Public Finance provides a definitive source reference and text for the field of public finance In 18 chapters it surveys the state of the art the tradition and breadth of the field but also its current status and recent developments The Handbook s intellectual foundation and orientation is truly multidisciplinary Throughout its examination of the standard material of public finance it explores the connections between that material and such neighboring fields as political science sociology law and public administration The editors and contributors to the Handbook are distinguished scholars who write clearly and accessibly about the political economy of government budgets and their policy implications To address the needs and interests of international scholars they place European issues next to the American agenda and give attention to the issues of transformation in Central Eastern Europe and elsewhere General Editors J rgen G Backhaus University of Erfurt Richard E Wagner George Mason University Contributors Andy H Barnett Charles B Blankart Thomas E Borcharding Rainald Borck Geoffrey Brennan Giuseppe Eusepi J

Stephen Ferris Fred E Folvary Andrea Garzoni Heinz Grossekkettler Walter Hettich Scott Hinds Randall G Holcombe Jean Michel Josselin Carla Marchese Alain Marciano William S Peirce Nicholas Sanchez David Schap A Allan Schmid Russell S Sobel Stanley L Winer Bruce Yandle     From Pathology to Politics Thomas DiLorenzo, 2017-09-04 Barely a day goes by without news of the latest public health threat from the American media Some of us are told we live in a cancer cluster an area with a disproportionate number of cancer deaths During the summer months those who live in or near urban areas are bombarded with daily smog measurements and air pollution alerts City water supplies are frequently called health hazards At times it seems as though virtually everything we eat and drink is denounced as bad for us by some public health expert Our cars burn too much gasoline we own too many firearms we are too fat some of us are too skinny Americans today are living longer than they ever have before Why the almost daily announcements of new public health threats and proclamations of impending crises Bennett and DiLorenzo address this question and others here They begin by examining the large public health bureaucracy its preoccupation with expanding governmental programs and its concern with political issues that too often have little to do with improving public health Then they trace the evolution of the American public health movement from its founding after the Civil War to the 1950s They describe the transformation of public health s focus from the eradication of disease to social policy as a by product of the 1960s Bennett and DiLorenzo catalogue the radicalization of the public health movement by discussing its numerous political initiatives They include case studies of the politicization of the public health movement in America The authors reveal various methods of statistical manipulation that certain public health researchers use to cook the data in order to achieve politically correct results A final chapter discusses the implications of the transformation of public health from pathology to politics This vigorously argued analysis sees the public health movement as claiming expertise on virtually every social issue from poverty to human rights Students of public pol

*Deficits, Debt, and Democracy* Richard E. Wagner, 2012-01-01 This timely book reveals that the budget deficits and accumulating debts that plague modern democracies reflect a clash between two rationalities of governance one of private property and one of common property The clashing of these rationalities at various places in society creates forms of societal tectonics that play out through budgeting The book demonstrates that while this clash is an inherent feature of democratic political economy it can nonetheless be limited through embracing once again a constitution of liberty Not all commons settings have tragic outcomes of course but tragic outcomes loom large in democratic processes because they entail conflict between two very different forms of substantive rationality the political and market rationalities These are both orders that contain interactions among participants but the institutional frameworks that govern those interactions differ generating democratic budgetary tragedies Those tragedies moreover are inherent in the conflict between the different rationalities and so cannot be eliminated They can as this book argues be reduced by restoring a constitution of liberty in place of the constitution of control that has taken shape throughout the west over the past century Economists interested in public

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The Field of Public Economics has been changing rapidly in recent years and the sixteen chapters contained in this Handbook survey many of the new developments As a field Public Economics is defined by its objectives rather than its techniques and much of what is new is the application of modern methods of economic theory and econometrics to problems that have been addressed by economists for over two hundred years More generally the discussion of public finance issues also involves elements of political science finance and philosophy These connections are evidence in several of the chapters that follow Public Economics is the positive and normative study of government's effect on the economy We attempt to explain why government behaves as it does how its behavior influences the behavior of private firms and households and what the welfare effects of such changes in behavior are Following Musgrave 1959 one may imagine three purposes for government intervention in the economy allocation when market failure causes the private outcome to be Pareto inefficient distribution when the private market outcome leaves some individuals with unacceptably low shares in the fruits of the economy and stabilization when the private market outcome leaves some of the economy's resources underutilized The recent trend in economic research has tended to emphasize the character of stabilization problems as problems of allocation in the labor market The effects that government intervention can have on the allocation and distribution of an economy's resources are described in terms of efficiency and incidence effects These are the primary measures used to evaluate the welfare effects of government policy

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They have complex relationships with the federal government and increasingly with state governments. Regulatory conflict between Native nations and states has increased as Native nations have developed their own independent economies and some states have sought to assert their control over reservation territory. This book explores the intergovernmental conflict between Native nations and states with a focus on the tension over the enforcement of state cigarette taxes for on reservation sales. Anne F. Boxberger Flaherty asks when do states and Native nations come to agreement when do they disagree and why are states sometimes willing to extend great efforts to assert their taxes on reservations. Flaherty uses a multi method approach with a historical review of expanding state involvement on reservations a quantitative analysis of state enforcement of cigarette taxes on reservations and a qualitative analysis of several specific case studies including the potential for intergovernmental conflict over marijuana cultivation and sales on reservations to answer these questions. This book will be interest to scholars and researchers of Indigenous Politics Native American Indian Politics State Politics and Intergovernmental Politics

**Obesity and Taxes. Why Government Cannot Make You Thinner** Massimiliano Trovato, Lucia Quaglini, 2013-06-14

**The Ethics of Tax Evasion** Robert W. McGee, 2011-12-21 Why do people evade paying taxes. This is the central question addressed in this volume by Robert McGee and a multidisciplinary group of contributors from around the world. Applying insights from economics public finance political science law philosophy theology and sociology the authors consider the complex motivations for not paying taxes and the conditions under which this behavior might be rationalized. Applying theoretical approaches as well as empirical research *The Ethics of Tax Evasion* considers three general arguments for tax evasion 1 in cases where the government is corrupt or engaged in human rights abuses 2 where citizens claim inability to pay unfairness in the tax system paying for things that do not benefit the taxpayer excessively high tax rates or where taxes are used to support an unpopular war and 3 through philosophical moral or religious opposition. The authors further explore these issues by asking whether attitudes toward tax evasion differ by country or other demographic variables such as gender age ethnicity income level marital status education or religion. The result is a multi faceted analysis of tax evasion in cultural and institutional context and more generally a study in ethical dilemmas and rational decision making

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