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press Bubbles are thought to be found primarily in the stock market which is our main interest although bubbles are said to occur in other markets Bubbles go hand in hand with the notion that markets can be irrational The academic community has a great interest in bubbles and it has produced scholarly literature that is voluminous For some economists doing bubble research is like joining the vanguard of a Kuhnian paradigm shift in economic thinking Not so fast If bubbles did exist they would pose a serious challenge to neoclassical finance Bubbles would contradict the ideas that markets are rational or work in an informationally efficient manner That s what makes the topic of bubbles interesting This book reviews and evaluates the academic literature as well as some popular investment books on the possible existence of speculative bubbles in the stock market The main question is whether there is convincing empirical evidence that bubbles exist A second question is whether the theoretical concepts that have been advanced for bubbles make them plausible The reader will discover that I am skeptical that bubbles actually exist But I do not think I or anyone else will ever be able to conclusively prove that there has never been a bubble From studying the literature and from reading history I find that many famous purported bubbles reflect inaccurate history or mistakes in analysis or simply cannot be shown to have existed In other instances bubbles might have existed But in each of those cases there are credible rational explanations And good evidence exists for the idea that even if bubbles do exist they are not of great importance to understanding the stock market The Routledge Companion to

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The Road from Ruin Matthew Bishop, Michael Green, 2010-01-26 We Have a World Class Mess Now What Amid the carnage of bankruptcies soaring unemployment and millions of families losing their homes during the financial crisis of 2007-2009 lay the bloody corpse of a set of ideas that had underpinned the economics of the previous thirty years A system that had been delivering unprecedented prosperity on a global scale suddenly teetered on the verge of collapse Capitalism was seemingly exposed as

a house of cards The blame game became a new national pastime as doomsayers predicted the end of America's leadership of the world economy We're at a crossroads and decisions about how to reshape a discredited capitalism will profoundly affect whether the coming years will be ones of depression stagnation or renewed prosperity Instant analysis since the collapse of the financial system in the fall of 2008 has produced no end of ideas about what to do ranging from those of free market ideologues let the market do its work and damn the consequences to extreme government interventionists determined to keep the animal spirits of capitalism penned up But if there is anything worse than toxic financial assets it is toxic ideas We need to reject the old orthodoxies and conventional wisdoms Matthew Bishop and Michael Green take a step back and analyze what can be learned from financial crises of the past from the Tulip Craze of the seventeenth century through the Great Depression of the 1930s Japan's Great Deflation and the Long Term Capital debacle of the 1990s to the unprecedented interventions of the government during the past year to set the agenda for a reformed twenty first century capitalism The result is an enlightening perspective on what set us on the road to ruin as well as road signs to guide us back to prosperity Why bubbles are the consequence of financial innovations that generate economic breakthroughs but why it would be wrong to abandon these inventions of the financial engineers The Road from Ruin explains how stifling innovation and risk taking comes at a huge cost to future prosperity Why the economy needed a fiscal stimulus to recover from the crisis Bishop and Green show how economic dogmatists of the Right who opposed the stimulus got it wrong but warn that those on the Left who want the stimulus to run and run could usher in a new era of high inflation Why company bosses became too focused on short term results and did not see the crisis coming The Road from Ruin shows how we can get business leaders to put the interests of society ahead of their own pay packets The danger of focusing on the financial symptoms of the crisis without tackling the underlying economic causes such as the world operating on the dollar standard Bishop and Green show why the role of the dollar as the world's reserve currency is not just a problem for the rest of the world but for the United States as well Why many of capitalism's champions especially the advocates of the efficient market hypothesis lost touch with reality The Road from Ruin provides insights into new ideas in economics that recognize how the complexity and irrationality of the human beings who make up the economy can be harnessed to build a better capitalism Remarkably the issues we face today have presented themselves in one form or another over the past three centuries Matthew Bishop and Michael Green skillfully draw both the lessons learned and prescriptions for reform to prevent another catastrophic meltdown and put America back on top

Regulating Fraud Across Borders Edgardo Rotman, 2021-02-25 This book provides a uniquely comparative approach to the examination of financial crime regulation At a time when financial crime routinely crosses international boundaries this book provides a novel understanding of its spread and criminalisation It traces the international convergence of financial crime regulation with a uniquely comparative approach that examines key institutional and state actors including the European Union the International Organization of Securities Commissions as well as the United States the United

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The Prince of Slavers Matthew David Mitchell, 2020-02-04 Much scholarship on the British transatlantic slave trade has focused on its peak period in the late eighteenth century and its abolition in the early nineteenth or on the Royal African Company RAC which in 1698 lost the monopoly it had previously enjoyed over the trade During the early eighteenth century transition between these two better studied periods Humphry Morice was by far the most prolific of the British slave traders He bears the guilt for trafficking over 25 000 enslaved Africans and his voluminous surviving papers offer intriguing insights into how he did it Morice s strategy was well adapted for managing the special risks of the trade and for duplicating at lower cost the RAC s capabilities for gathering information on what African slave sellers wanted in exchange Still Morice s transatlantic operations were expensive enough to drive him to a series of increasingly dubious financial manoeuvres throughout the 1720s and eventually to large scale fraud in 1731 from the Bank of England of which he was a longtime director He died later that year probably by suicide and with his estate hopelessly indebted to the Bank his family and his ship captains Nonetheless his astonishing rise and fall marked a turning point in the development of the brutal transatlantic trade in enslaved Africans

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Money for Nothing Thomas Levenson, 2021-05-11 The sweeping story of the world's first financial crisis, an astounding episode from the early days of financial markets that to this day continues to intrigue and perplex historians. Narrative history at its best, lively and fresh with new insights. Liaquat Ahamed, Pulitzer Prize winning author of *Lords of Finance*, A Financial Times Economics Book of the Year, Longlisted for the Financial Times McKinsey Business Book of the Year Award. In the heart of the Scientific Revolution, when new theories promised to explain the affairs of the universe, Britain was broke, facing a mountain of debt accumulated in war after war it could not afford. But that same Scientific Revolution, the kind of thinking that helped Isaac Newton solve the mysteries of the cosmos, would soon lead clever, if not always scrupulous, men to try to figure a way out of Britain's financial troubles. Enter the upstart leaders of the South Sea Company. In 1719 they laid out a grand plan to swap citizens' shares of the nation's debt for company stock, removing the burden from the state and making South Sea's directors a fortune in the process. Everybody would win. The king's ministers took the bait, and everybody did win. Far too much, far too fast. The following crash came suddenly, in a rush of scandal, jail, suicide, and ruin. But thanks to Britain's leader, Robert Walpole, the kingdom found its way through to emerge with the first truly modern, reliable, and stable financial exchange. Thomas Levenson's *Money for Nothing* tells the unbelievable story of the South Sea Bubble, with all the exuberance, folly, and the catastrophe of an event whose impact can still be felt today.

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animates and improvises on the institutional archive repurposing it toward different ends and new possibilities He discusses the work of novelists including Caryl Phillips Fred D Aguiar David Dabydeen and Bernardine Evaristo filmmakers Isaac Julien and Inge Blackman performance poet Dorothea Smartt fashion designer Ozwald Boateng artists Hew Locke and Yinka Shonibare and the urban redevelopment of Bristol England which unfolded alongside the public demand to remember the city's slave trading past Living Cargo argues that the colonial archive is neither static nor residual but emergent By reassembling historical fragments and traces consolidated in the archive these artists not only perform a kind of counter historiography they also imagine future worlds that might offer amends for the atrocities of the past

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