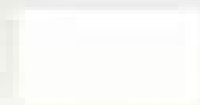




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contributions directly from Lester Taylor providing unique insight into economics from a lifetime in the field What a worthy book Every applied researcher in communications encounters Lester Taylor s work Many empirical exercises in communications can trace their roots to Taylor s pioneering research and his thoughtful leadership This book assembles an impressive set of contributors and contributions to honor Taylor No surprise the collection extends far and wide into many of the core topics of communications and media markets The emphasis is where it should be on important and novel research questions informed by useful data Shane Greenstein Professor of Management and Strategy Kellogg School of Management Northwestern University For more than 40 years Lester Taylor has been a leader in the application of consumer modeling econometric techniques and microeconomic data to understand residential and business user behavior in telecommunications markets During that time he inspired a cadre of students and colleagues who applied this potent combination to address critical corporate and regulatory issues arising in the telecommunications sector This volume collects the recent product of many of these same researchers and several other devotees who go beyond empirical analysis of fixed line service by extending Prof Taylor s approach to the next wave of services and technologies These contributions including two new papers by Prof Taylor offer an opportunity for the next generation to learn from his work as it grapples with the pressing issues of consumer demand in the rapidly evolving digital economy Glenn Woroch Adjunct Professor of Economics University of California Berkeley

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customers the demand for IT equipment and new Internet service applications may stagnate Broadband policy is controversial in large part because of the differences in the regulatory regimes faced by different types of carriers Cable television companies face neither retail price regulation of their cable modem services nor any requirements to make their facilities available to competitors Local telephone companies on the other hand face both retail price regulation for their DSL service and a requirement imposed by the 1996 Telecommunications Act that they unbundle their network facilities and lease them to rivals Finally new entrants are largely unregulated but many rely on facilities leased from the incumbent telephone companies at regulated rates to connect to their customers This asymmetric regulation is the focus of this volume in which telecommunications scholars address the public policy issues that have arisen over the deployment of new high speed telecommunications services Robert W Crandall is a senior fellow in the Economic Studies program at the Brookings Institution His previous books include with Martin Cave Telecommunications Liberalization on Two Sides of the Atlantic 2001 and with Leonard Waverman Who Pays for Universal Service Brookings 2000 James H Alleman is an associate professor in interdisciplinary telecommunications at the College of Engineering and Applied Science University of Colorado on leave at Columbia University Governance of Communication Networks Brigitte Preissl, Jürgen Müller, 2007-01-30 Few would doubt the potential of information technology to connect individuals firms and organisations Whether this will actually lead to the integration of markets and societies is a different issue The articles collected in this book shed light on crucial considerations for the success of global communication networks These include frameworks for regulation inclusion of customers in defining product and service strategies access to advanced technology and networks for all groups and more

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implemented In a number of instances the policies have been misguided Recommendations to correct the most egregious problems are offered **Global Information Technology Report 2008-2009** Soumitra Dutta,2009 **FCC Record** United States. Federal Communications Commission,1999 *Forecasting the Internet* David G. Loomis,L.D. Taylor,2012-12-06 David O Loomis Illinois State University The explosive growth of the Internet has caught most industry experts off guard While data communications was expected to be the wave of the future few industry observers foresaw how rapid the change in focus from voice communications towards data would be Understanding the data communications revolution has become an urgent priority for many in the telecommunications industry Demand analysis and forecasting are critical tools to understanding these trends for both Internet access and Internet backbone service Businesses have led residential customers in the demand for data services but residential demand is currently increasing exponentially Even as business demand for data communications is becoming better understood residential broadband access demand is still largely unexplored Cable modems and ADSL appear to be the current residential broadband choices yet demand elasticities and econometric model based forecasts for these services are not currently available The responsiveness of customers to price and income changes and customer s perceptions of the tradeoff in product characteristics between cable modems and ADSL is largely unknown Demand for Internet access is derived from the demand for applications which utilize this access access is not demanded independent of its usage Thus it is important to understand Internet applications in order to understand the demand for access

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