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an inspiring plan for moving toward more sustainable humanistic models of economic prosperity with an emphasis on citizen democracies local self sufficiency and ecological health Can the Poor Save? Michael Sherraden, 2017-09-08 Many policymakers argue that the best poverty policy not only provides cash to the poor for subsistence but also incentives and structures that encourage long term social and economic improvement As part of this they make the case for Individual Development Accounts IDAs a new policy proposal designed to help the poor save and to build assets This book explores IDAs to determine their effectiveness IDAs are matched savings accounts targeted on low income low wealth individuals Savings in IDAs are used for home ownership post secondary education small business development and other purposes Do IDAs work If they do for whom And does how an IDA is designed determine savings outcomes This volume is the first analysis of matched savings by the poor to use data from monthly bank statements It comes at a critical time as debate rages over the merits of individual social security accounts IDAs also respond to policy that is becoming more asset based and less inclusive of the poor The authors argue for the efficacy of IDAs to counter this tendency They find that while savings outcomes vary among participants no characteristics such as low income or public assistance preclude saving They examine effects of IDA design the match rate savings targets and the use of automatic transfer on savings results and analyze factors that influence varying rates of saving and spending over time They conclude that financial education and other support services though costly improve savings performance To address the issue of cost they suggest a two tier system of IDA design one with broad access and simple services and the other with targeted access and intensive services Can the Poor Save offers a wealth of lessons to those interested in saving and asset accumulation among the poor It not only breaks new ground in the scientific study of savings behavior but also offers concrete evidence based recommendations to improve policies designed to encourage the poor to save and how to make such policies more inclusive The Little Big Number Dirk Philipsen, 2015-05-26 In one lifetime GDP or Gross Domestic Product has ballooned from a narrow economic tool into a global article of faith It is our universal yardstick of progress As The Little Big Number demonstrates this spells trouble While economies and cultures measure their performance by it GDP ignores central facts such as quality costs or purpose It only measures output more cars more accidents more lawyers more trials more extraction more pollution all count as success Sustainability and quality of life are overlooked Losses don t count GDP promotes a form of stupid growth and ignores real development How and why did we get to this point Dirk Philipsen uncovers a submerged history dating back to the 1600s climaxing with the Great Depression and World War II when the first version of GDP arrived at the forefront of politics Transcending ideologies and national differences GDP was subsequently transformed from a narrow metric to the purpose of economic activity Today increasing GDP is the highest goal of politics In accessible and compelling prose Philipsen shows how it affects all of us But the world can no longer afford GDP rule A finite planet cannot sustain blind and indefinite expansion If we consider future generations equal to our own replacing the GDP regime is the ethical imperative of our times More is not better As Philipsen

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