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this book presents a theoretical framework to explain chronic inflation and hyperinflation the roots of these two phenomenon are a fiscal monetary regime in which money issues finance the public deficit chronic inflation is modeled by using both the old and the new keynesian model with a different policy rule instead of using the taylor rule the central bank policy rule states that money is issued to finance the public deficit the chronic inflation models take into account the fact that indexation mechanisms adjust prices and wages yielding the inertial component of inflation the dynamics of these models can be very unstable under parameter changes or shocks that hit the economy the previous hyperinflation models surveyed in this book attempt to explain hyperinflation as a bubble phenomenon because they assume a constant real deficit financed by money the mechanics of hyperinflation models in this book explains hyperinflation by a fiscal crisis characterized by an increasing fiscal deficit this fiscal crisis yields an intertemporal budget constraint that is not sustainable the analysis of the pathology of hyperinflation uses the same tools employed to understand the pathologies of public debt and external debt crises the hyperinflation model allows a taxonomy of hyperinflations namely bubble weak and strong that can be tested with the inflation tax revenue curve

inflation targeting it has become the sacred cow of central banking but its suitability to developing nations remains contested the contributors to this volume perform the valuable service of sketching out plausible more development friendly alternatives they are to be commended in particular for avoiding a one size fits all approach and paying close attention to the needs of specific countries their proposals range from relatively minor tinkering in it to comprehensive overhaul a common theme is the central role of the real exchange rate which the central banks ignore at their economies peril dani rodrik harvard university us as the world economy is devastated by a virulent financial crisis and jobs are lost in scores central bankers are increasingly questioned as to why they have failed to sustain stability and growth even though they told us all along that conquering inflation would be necessary and sufficient to do so while hoping to get a pat on the back for achieving a degree of price stability unprecedented in recent times this book provides a lot of food for thought on why it is a powerful critique of the orthodox obsession with inflation in neglect of the two deepseated problems of the unbridled market economy financial instability and unemployment it is a must for all policy makers notably in the developing world and for the mainstream yilmaz akyuz formerly of the united nations conference on trade and development geneva switzerland this collective volume makes a compelling case for balancing the developmental and stabilization functions of central banks in particular the authors emphasize that as practiced in many successful developing countries competitive real exchange rates can be good for growth and employment generation and should thus be a specific focus of central bank actions the book is a must read for those looking for a more balanced framework for central bank policies josé antonio ocampo columbia university us and former under secretary general of the united nations for economic and social affairs and finance minister of colombia this book written by an international team of economists develops concrete country specific alternatives to inflation targeting the dominant policy framework of central bank policy that focuses on keeping inflation in the low single digits to the virtual exclusion of other key goals such as employment creation poverty reduction and sustainable development the book includes thematic chapters including analyses of class attitudes toward inflation and unemployment and the gender impacts of restrictive monetary policy other chapters propose improved monetary frameworks for argentina brazil india mexico the philippines south africa turkey and vietnam policy frameworks that are explored include employment targeting and targeting a stable and competitive real exchange rate the authors also show that to reach a larger number of targets including higher employment and stable inflation central banks must use a larger number of instruments including capital management techniques this volume offers concrete socially valuable alternatives that economists policy makers students and interested laypeople should consider before adopting one size fits all often inadequate policies that have become a virtual policy making fad

as with many monetary policy frameworks inflation targeting is subject to the well known problem of inflation bias with inflation targeting however the bias becomes apparent not as inflation above desired levels but as a wedge between the announced target and observed inflation this inconsistency could render the framework neither credible nor enforceable since the target is overshot on average the problem can be addressed by assigning price stability as the single policy objective or by assigning a joint target for both inflation and output provided that they are consistent many inflation targeting countries take the joint target approach implicitly through transparency measures which publicly assess monetary conditions in terms of potential output and output gaps

this unique book deals with the most serious macroeconomic failure experienced in the us in the post war period and the great inflation of the late 1960s and 1970s it is the first detailed analysis using federal reserve documents of the thinking behind the inflationary monetary policy during this period the book examines documentary evidence including minutes memos and reports and interviews with people who were closely involved in making policy decisions to explain the monetary policy that led to this inflation thomas mayer considers forecasting errors and wage and price controls in his attempt to explain why the inflation occurred and places some of the blame on ineffective operating procedures institutional inefficiencies and political pressures on the federal reserve the author concludes that much of the responsibility for the mistaken policies lies with academic economists who underestimated the dangers of inflation and encouraged the federal reserve to focus on an unattainable employment goal monetary policy and the great inflation in the united stateswill be welcomed by economists political scientists and economic historians interested in monetary policy

ass a f r a z i nand hans jiirgen vosgerau the eight chapters of this volume have been grouped into two parts part a of contains chapters which are mainly monetary in character whereas real aspects international economics are treated in part b it goes without saying that this is only a device for structuring the field in substance most chapters reveal the close connections between real and monetary aspects part a on inflation exchange rates and macro economic adjustment in the global economy consists of four papers in recent years an inflation targeting framework for monetary policy has been adopted by new zealand canada the united kingdom finland sweden australia and spain in chronological order the use of inflation targeting can be viewed as a further step in the evolution of monetary policy techniques adopted by central banks a common feature of the countries that have adopted inflation targets is the relatively poor inflation record over the last 30 years compared with other industrial countries such as germany switzerland japan and the united states because of their relatively good inflation record this latter group of countries has not explicitly adopted inflation targeting with or without explicit inflation targeting the monetary policy credibility hinges on the independence of the central bank alex cukierman addresses the issue of central bank independence by surveying alternative ways to characterize independence

this book explores how monetary policy contributes to the efficient allocation of resources with special reference made to the contribution of the effective workings of the financial system it argues that the stability of the financial system promotes the smooth functioning of the payment systems and the effective transmission of monetary policy thus promoting the achievement of monetary policy objectives the interrelated issues addressed here include the ways various monetary policy objectives are achieved their effective presentation to the public and the strategic role of money growth in the conduct of monetary policy the analysis underlines the context of financial market performance in recent decades and the varied central bank responses to the emergence of the global financial crisis this book constitutes a useful companion to graduate students in economics researchers and business and central banking practitioners in understanding the unending quest of the shifting roles of money and financial practices to reconcile growth and stability

monetary economics is concerned with the role of money in economic activities the development of monetary theory and policy plays a significant role in the growth and development of various economies this has far reaching implications for various sectors of the economy through several channels including inflation employment interest rates exchange rates consumption government spending investment and the level of economic activity much of the literature to date has focused on developed economies this book however is an essential guide to the monetary and economic systems of emerging and developing countries the book contributes to the role of monetary policy in macroeconomic stabilisation by examining the characteristics and recent developments in emerging and developing countries monetary and economic systems including lessons learned in monetary policy and the associated challenges the role of building blocks of monetary theory and policy frameworks used in practice especially looking at why and how these issues are relevant in these economies it provides theoretical underpinnings and critical issues relating to various aspects of monetary theory including the role of money monetary systems money supply demand for money central banking monetary policy and the instruments for its implementation in emerging and developing countries furthermore it presents relevant cases illustrating the intricacies of the monetary systems in these countries this invaluable resource elucidates the significant differences between developed and emerging and developing economies it contributes to the field by providing a comprehensive understanding of monetary economics for students scholars researchers policymakers and monetary and economic policy practitioners

most observers of the federal reserve are willing to credit it with success at achieving low and stable rates of inflation many do not even question that the fed s primary concern should be fighting inflation however the targets for monetary policy adopted by the fed in recent years have not proven to be closely correlated with inflation and commentators criticize the fed s apparent predilection to choose whichever target appears to be pointing in the right direction in the search for a target that seems to be closely correlated with inflation some theorists and policymakers have advocated the use of a price index most notably the consumer price index cpi as both the target and the goal of monetary policy executive director dimitri b papadimitriou and research associate l randall wray argue in this public policy brief that the cpi deviates in several important respects from an ideal theoretical measure of inflation an ideal measure would first accurately reflect market caused price increases and second potentially be under the control of monetary policy the authors show that the cpi fails in both respects papadimitriou and wray attempt to determine which components of the cpi have tended to pull up the index and to analyze the avenues through which monetary policy might attenuate the rate of price increase of these individual components their investigation is consistent with recent concerns over apparent biases in the cpi when used as a cost of living index but their analysis extends beyond such concerns they also focus on how and why the cpi is not appropriate as a target or goal of monetary policy because the transmission mechanisms through which monetary policy is thought to affect the cpi are tenuous at best the authors argue that this is due in part to the fact that components of the cpi involve imputed values that are largely unconnected with those fundamental market forces likely to be influenced by fed policy papadimitriou and wray note that although it is beyond the scope of this public policy brief to examine all of the components of the cpi we are convinced that use of any index of price changes will be fraught with difficulties similar to those outlined here the anomalies they find in the cpi s housing component data are not unique rather they suspect there are other important anomalies reflected in the cpi that make it a poor measure of inflation to be used in monetary policy formation therefore careful reconsideration of an alternative ultimate target such as the rate of economic growth or the unemployment rate is warranted however given the uncertainties involved in the choice of such ultimate targets the authors think it would be premature for the fed to commit to any particular goal especially one of price stability moreover because the evidence presented here sheds doubt on how central banks might fight inflation or if they can reduce it and because there is no credible evidence that a moderate rise in interest rates causes smooth curtailment of spending plans the authors conclude that this is an inappropriate time to amend the employment act of 1946 and the humphrey hawkins act of 1978 and to require the fed to focus on price stability and to ignore other important economic indicators of our nation s well being the classic introduction to the new keynesian economic model this revised second edition of monetary policy inflation and the business cycle provides a rigorous graduate level introduction to the new keynesian framework and its applications to monetary policy the new keynesian framework is the workhorse for the analysis of monetary policy and its implications for inflation economic fluctuations and welfare a backbone of the new generation of medium scale models under development at major central banks and international policy institutions the framework provides the theoretical underpinnings for the price stability oriented strategies adopted by most central banks in the industrialized world using a canonical version of the new keynesian model as a reference jordi galí explores various issues pertaining to monetary policy s design including optimal monetary policy and the desirability of simple policy rules he analyzes several extensions of the baseline model allowing for cost push shocks nominal wage rigidities and open economy factors in each case the effects on monetary policy are addressed with emphasis on the desirability of inflation targeting policies new material includes the zero lower bound on nominal interest rates and an analysis of unemployment s significance for monetary policy the most up to date introduction to the new keynesian framework available a single benchmark model used throughout new materials and exercises included an ideal resource for graduate students researchers and market analysts

what monetary policy framework if adopted by the federal reserve would have avoided the great inflation of the 1960s and 1970s the authors use counterfactual simulations of an estimated model of the u s economy to evaluate alternative monetary policy strategies the authors document that policymakers at the time both had an overly optimistic view of the natural rate of unemployment and put a high priority on achieving full employment they show that in the presence of realistic informational imperfections and with an emphasis on stabilizing economic activity an optimal control approach would have failed to keep inflation expectations well anchored resulting in highly volatile inflation during the 1970s charts and tables

edited and with an introduction by benjamin m friedman the connection between price inflation and real economic activity has been a focus of macroeconomic research and debate for much of the past century although this connection is crucial to our understanding of what monetary policy can and cannot accomplish opinions about its basic properties have swung widely over the years today virtually everyone studying monetary policy acknowledges that contrary to what many modern macroeconomic models suggest central bank actions often affect both inflation and measures of real economic activity such as output unemployment and incomes but the nature and magnitude of these effects are not yet understood in this volume robert m solow and john b taylor present their views on the dilemmas facing u s monetary policymakers the discussants are benjamin m friedman james k galbraith n gregory mankiw and william poole the aim of this lively exchange of views is to make both an intellectual contribution to macroeconmics and a practical contribution to the solution of a public policy question of central importance

president obama recently called for a new financial regulation system in the united states in order to understand the intricacies of new regulation individuals must have a strong foundation in how capital markets function as well as how financial instruments and derivatives work capital markets derivatives and the law provides readers with the foundation necessary to make informed well reasoned decisions about capital market participation derivative utilization and adherence to existing and future regulations this publication is an essential guide for attorneys and business professionals looking for an accessible resource to better understand the legal and business considerations of capital markets and derivatives transactions this book offers expert insight into how derivatives work the author also explores the structures of derivatives as well as how they are regulated and litigated in the complex world of the current capital market upheaval this book provides useful definitions case law examples and insight into structures regulation and litigation strategies

proposals for inflation targeting as a strategy for monetary policy leave open the important operational question of how to determine whether current policies are consistent with the long run inflation target an interesting possibility is that the central bank might target current private sector forecasts of inflation either those made explicitly by professional forecasters or those implicit in asset prices we address the issue of existence and uniqueness of rational expectations equilibria when the central bank uses private sector forecasts as a guide to policy actions in a dynamic model which incorporates both sluggish price adjustment and shocks to aggregate demand and aggregate supply we show that strict targeting of inflation forecasts is typically inconsistent with the existence of rational expectations equilibrium and that policies approximating strict inflation forecast targeting are likely to have undesirable properties we also show that economies with more general forecast based policy rules are particularly susceptible to indeterminacy of rational expectations equilibria we conclude that although private sector forecasts may contain information useful to the central bank ultimately the monetary authorities must rely on an explicit structural model of the economy to guide their policy decisions

this book provides a systematic and coherent framework for understanding the interactions between the micro and macro dimensions of economic adjustment policies that is it explores short run macroeconomic management and structural adjustment policies aimed at promoting economic growth it emphasizes the importance of structural microeconomic characteristics in the transmission of policy shocks and the response of the economy to adjustment policies it has particular relevance to the economics of developing countries the book is directed to economists interested in an overview of the economics of reform economists in international organizations such as the un the imf and the world bank dealing with development and economists in developing countries it is also a text for advanced undergraduate students pursuing a degree in economic policy and management and students in political science and public policy

current perspectives on the phillips curve a core macroeconomic concept that treats the relationship between inflation and unemployment in 1958 economist a w phillips published an article describing what he observed to be the inverse relationship between inflation and unemployment subsequently the phillips curve became a central concept in macroeconomic analysis and policymaking but today s phillips curve is not the same as the original one from fifty years ago the economy our understanding of price setting behavior the determinants of inflation and the role of monetary policy have evolved significantly since then in this book some of the top economists working today reexamine the theoretical and empirical validity of the phillips curve in its more recent specifications the contributors consider such questions as what economists have learned about price and wage setting and inflation expectations that would improve the way we use and formulate the phillips curve what the phillips curve approach can teach us about inflation dynamics and how these lessons can be applied to improving the conduct of monetary policy contributors lawrence ball ben bernanke oliver blanchard v v chari william t dickens stanley fischer jeff fuhrer jordi gali michael t kiley robert g king donald l kohn yolanda k kodrzycki jane sneddon little bartisz mackowiak n gregory mankiw virgiliu midrigan giovanni p olivei athanasios orphanides adrian r pagan christopher a pissarides lucrezia reichlin paul a samuelson christopher a sims frank r smets robert m solow jürgen stark james h stock lars e o svensson john b taylor mark w watson

this book describes specific problems and proposes solutions for different areas of finance in central and southeastern european countries covering a broad spectrum of topics from monetary economics and electronic money to capital markets banking and insurance it comprises theoretical and empirical contributions by authors from nine countries poland slovakia croatia bosnia and herzegovina romania bulgaria montenegro serbia and greece intended for academics as well as policy makers and practitioners it offers new perspectives on central and southeastern european finance research

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