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Iris Au and Jack Parkinson of the University of Toronto, Scarborough have "Canadianized" the Macroeconomics section of Krugman/Wells, Economics, Third Edition, maintaining the structure and spirit of the U.S. version but adapting it to reflect Canadian macroeconomic policies and to appeal more directly to Canadian instructors and students. In almost every instance, U.S. data sets, cases, research, and policy discussions have been supplanted by Canadian material.

Introduces key terms, research traditions, debates, and histories for American Studies and Cultural Studies in an updated edition Since its initial publication, scholars and students alike have turned to Keywords for American

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Cultural Studies as an invaluable resource for understanding key terms and debates in the fields of American studies and cultural studies. As scholarship has continued to evolve, this revised and expanded third edition offers indispensable meditations on new and developing concepts used in American studies, cultural studies, and beyond. Designed as a uniquely print-digital hybrid publication, this Keywords volume collects 114 essays, each focused on a single term such as “America,” “culture,” “diversity,” or “religion.” More than forty of the essays have been significantly revised for this new edition, and there are nineteen completely new keywords, including crucial additions such as “biopolitics,” “data,” “debt,” and “intersectionality.” Throughout the volume, interdisciplinary scholars explore these terms and others as nodal points in many of today’s most dynamic and vexed discussions of political and social life, both inside and outside of the academy. The Keywords website features forty-eight essays not in the print volume; it also provides pedagogical tools for instructors using print and online keywords in their courses. The publication brings together essays by interdisciplinary scholars working in literary studies and political economy, cultural anthropology and ethnic studies, African American history and performance studies, gender studies and political theory. Some entries are explicitly argumentative; others are more descriptive. All are clear, challenging, and critically engaged. As a whole, Keywords for American Cultural Studies provides an accessible A-to-Z survey of prevailing academic buzzwords and a flexible tool for

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The need to reduce food loss and waste is firmly embedded in the 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development. Food loss and waste reduction is considered important for improving food security and nutrition, promoting environmental sustainability and lowering production costs. However, efforts to reduce food loss and waste will only be effective if informed by a solid understanding of the problem. This report provides new estimates of the percentage of the world's food lost from production up to the retail level. The report also finds a vast diversity in existing estimates of losses, even for the same commodities and for the same stages in the supply chain. Clearly identifying and understanding critical loss points in specific supply chains – where considerable potential exists for reducing food losses – is crucial to deciding on appropriate measures. The report provides some guiding principles for interventions based on the objectives being pursued through food loss and waste reductions, be they in improved economic efficiency, food security and nutrition, or

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environmental sustainability.

Adapted by Paul Krugman and Robin Wells from their bestselling microeconomics textbook, *Microeconomics in Modules* is the only text for the principles of microeconomics course organized in the supremely accessible, highly effective modular format. Instead of chapters of standard length, the book covers the fundamentals of microeconomics in 45 brief (4-10 page) modules divided into 14 sections.

Microeconomics in Modules offers the best of what makes Krugman/Wells a classroom favorite (story-telling approach, engaging writing, fascinating examples and cases), in a format students and instructors will love. Extensive educational research shows that students absorb more from shorter reading assignments than longer ones. And with coverage in self-contained modules, instructors can assign specific topics without asking students to read entire chapters.

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Paul Krugman's grasp of economics in action and his uncanny way of translating complex issues into everyday terms have made him the most widely read economist writing for the general public today. He has been awarded the 2008 prize in Economic Sciences for his study of international trade and the effects of globalization. What's new? a- chapter order -- re-organized from the 1st edition to reflect how the subject is taught; b- stronger international focus -- Global issues are dealt with throughout the text and emphasis is placed on looking at topics from

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an international perspective; c- global Comparison boxes -- uses data driven examples to illustrate the international dimension of economic concepts; d- new chapters on Taxes, Inflation and Unemployment; e- coverage of the financial crisis. Strengths: a- real world examples, stories, applications and case studies -- These teach the core concepts and motivate learning; b- the writing style is accessible, entertaining and friendly; c- tools for learning. Tools for learning: a- each chapter is structured around a common set of features that helps students learn while keeping them engaged; b- chapter opening summaries -- Each chapter begins with a real-life story that is then integrated throughout the chapter. They illustrate concepts, build intuition and encourage students to think further; c- economics in action -- each chapter closes with a real world case study. -- Description from <http://www.palgrave.com> (Oct. 11, 2011).

This book describes and refutes thirteen ideas involving free market principles and the US economic system, arguing that these (mostly familiar) ideas are myths. The myths are deeply ingrained in the United States' self-image and in political discourse, and are hailed as indisputable, scientifically grounded truths. Unfortunately, an economy dominated by giant corporations bears little resemblance to a free market. So why is so much effort and expense devoted to disseminating these

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parts are suited for students and those who want to start understanding international trade policy. It is also useful for researchers, policy-makers and practitioners looking for quick guidance on different topics in international trade policy. The clear structure of the book organized by topics allows for a quick and easy reference.' – Martin Grass, Quarterly Journal of International Agriculture

The Handbook on International Trade Policy is an insightful and comprehensive reference tool focusing on trade policy issues in the era of globalization. Each specially commissioned chapter deals with important international trade issues, discusses the current literature on the subject, and explores major controversies. The Handbook also directs the interested reader to further sources of information. The expert contributors cover both traditional and more current concerns including:

- history of thought on trade policy
- the development of multilateral organizations such as the World Trade Organization
- border restrictions and subsidies
- regional trade agreements
- trade and the environment
- animal, plant and food safety measures
- international protection of intellectual property and sanctions.

Presenting a broad and state-of-the-art perspective on the topic, this highly accessible Handbook will prove an invaluable resource to researchers, academics, policymakers and practitioners concerned with international trade policy.

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Emissions trading systems have come to the fore as the most economically efficient mechanisms that can be employed to bring about an optimal greenhouse gas reduction goal. Even though much has been written about the advantages and disadvantages of these systems, one element of crucial importance and– emission allowance allocation and– has not been considered in adequate depth until the present study. Such an analysis takes on increased importance as it seems likely that market-based auctioning will become the default

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allocation method throughout the EU under a proposed amendment to the Emissions Trading System (ETS) established by Directive 2003/87/EC. Taking a law and economics approach and— that is, using a combined perspective of industrial economics and legal analysis and— this important book examines the potential for anticompetitive distortion that may result from auctioning emission allowances. Among the issues investigated in depth are the following: whether the current setup of the EU ETS fosters allocative efficiency or whether this allocative efficiency is hindered by legal impediments or constraints; whether EU competition law can serve to remedy anticompetitive effects stemming from Member State actions taken pursuant to Directive 2003/87/EC; which allocation formats are most desirable from an allocative efficiency and environmental effectiveness point of view; the importance of initial allocation and adjustment of out-of-equilibrium situations under the amended ETS; whether auctioning allowances serves the attainment of market equilibrium even in the continuing presence of and ‘polluter havens and’; the effect of the ECJ and’s so-called and ‘joint application jurisprudence and’ on the ETS; and the allocation of allowances from a state aid perspective. The book provides both a coherent typology of emission allowance allocation mechanisms and the main characteristics of the present emissions trading system, setting the gained insights into a broader perspective. It examines how various assignment mechanisms deal with issues such as price determination, allocative efficiency and environmental effectiveness. It considers how market-based allocation mechanisms compare with administrative allocation mechanisms, particularly those based on the widely applied grandfathering method. And perhaps most important and— and of especial value to practitioners and policymakers and— it identifies the auction design challenges that must be

