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John Maynard Keynes Hyman P. Minsky,2008-05-01 "Today, Mr. Minsky's view [of economics] is more relevant than ever."- The New York Times "Indeed, the Minsky moment has become a fashionable catch phrase on Wall Street."-The Wall Street Journal John Maynard Keynes offers a timely reconsideration of the work of the revered economics icon. Hyman Minsky argues that what most economists consider Keynesian economics is at odds with the major points of Keynes's The General Theory of Employment, Interest, and Money. Keynes and Minsky refuse to ignore pervasive uncertainty. Once uncertainty is given center stage, recurring episodes of financial system crises are all but inescapable. As Robert Barbera notes in a new preface, "Benign economic circumstances...invite increasingly aggressive financial market wagers. Innovation in finance is a signature development in a capitalist economy. Once leveraged wagers are in place, small disappointments can have exaggerated consequences." Thus for Minsky economic calm on Main Street engenders financial system fragility which, in turn, ensures a perpetuation of boom and bust cycles. Minsky colleagues Dimitri B. Papadimitriou and L. Randall Wray write in a new introduction, "We offer this new edition, in the hope that it will contribute to the reformation of economic theory so that it can address the world in which we actually live-the world that was always the topic of Minsky's analysis."

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The Global Financial Crisis Steven Kates,2011 The Global Financial Crisis is a unique investigation into the causes of the most savage economic downturn experienced since the Great Depression. Employing wide and divergent perspectives D which are themselves critically examined D this study analyses the measures that have been taken to restore our economies to acceptable rates of unemployment and growth. This book brings together economists, all of whom are from outside the mainstream and who collectively represent the broadest range of views from across the entire spectrum of economic opinion, to examine what has been learnt from this experience. With the advent of this challenging new work, these alternative perspectives should now receive a far closer examination given the unmistakable economic failures endured over the past few years. Written in an accessible manner, this book will appeal to economists, economic policy-makers and students of economics and public policy who are trying to look at alternative ways of understanding why the Global Financial Crisis (GFC) occurred and what ought to have been the appropriate response. Anyone who is genuinely interested in the causes of the GFC, and why the policies that were adopted failed to bring about the recovery that was intended, will find this book a fascinating read.

A Modern Guide to Post-Keynesian Institutional Economics Whalen, Charles J.,2022-04-19 This Modern Guide advances Post-Keynesian Institutional economics, an integrative tradition—inspired by keen economic observers such as John Kenneth Galbraith, Joan Robinson, and Hyman Minsky—that bridges Institutional and Post Keynesian economics. The tradition proved its worth by addressing the global financial crisis of 2007–2009, as well as by analyzing long-term trends accompanying the evolution of investor-driven ("money manager") capitalism, including financialization, spreading worker insecurity, and rising inequality. The book begins with the history and contours of Post-Keynesian Institutionalism, and then

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