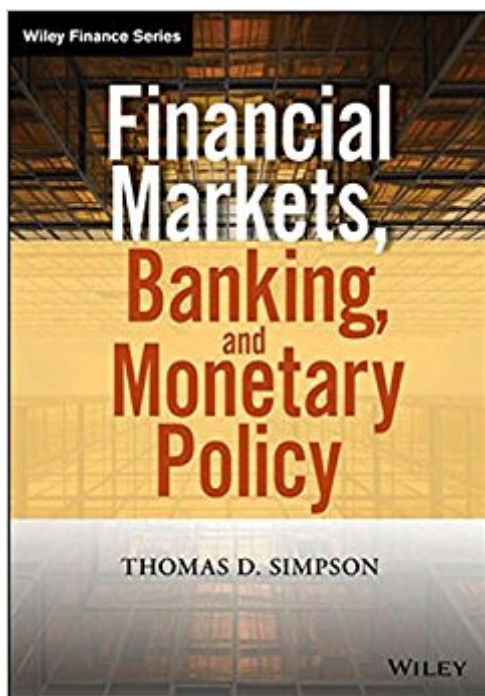


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Dr. Simpson has written an excellent introduction to the fundamental ideas, principles, and institutions that comprise the world's financial system. Here you'll find a clear and succinct approach to understanding the essential financial and economic tools needed for future success in the business or academic world. In a stark contrast the one thousand page textbooks of the modern world, Simpson's text manages to cover all of the critical topics for analyzing and interpreting financial markets and the macro-economy in about three-hundred and fifty pages. At a fraction of the price of standard textbooks, this straightforward, simple approach of a low page count, black & white pages, clear diagrams, and carefully constructed equations make it an ideal resource of future reference for professionals of all types to keep on their desk. A few potential readers could be discouraged by the lack of hand-holding in the writing relative to the competition. Some of the more sophisticated concepts presented in the form of abstract equations can be intimidating at times, but anyone with a basic background in mathematics and introductory macroeconomics should have little difficulty in following the lessons. Those of you in the business world who are unfamiliar with economic theory need not worry. Most of the work on macroeconomics is review from entry-level books and then carefully expanded upon in order to connect them to the world of banking and finance. However, one point of irritation is the lack of answers to even just a few of the review questions. A few topics require a method of allowing the reader assure himself that he has fully understood what he has read. The historical background of the financial institutions of the U.S. and the general history of money and banking could stand to be more fleshed out as well. Ultimately, these are minor points of contention in an overall solid presentation. In short, for those of you who are wishing to build a foundation to move on from elementary theory and practices to more advanced tools and resources, you would be hard pressed to find a more concise (yet accurate and authoritative) guide for the money.

I honestly expected more.....It's a very expensive book and too technical and it's not worth its price. It should be better illustrated in some senses and doesn't give straight answers to what I was interested in. I would rather buy the FT guide to financial markets and other books that provide easier and more complete info on the subject. Ex: FT guide to financial markets The new Lombard Street (Monetary) The fed and the crises - Ben Bernanke - Although it's him - He explains superficially many questions on the actions of the FED.

Doctor Simpson's book is definitely a groundbreaking financial text book. Being that Doctor Simpson

was a part of the Fed just before the financial crash in 2008, there are few individuals who are able to provide the insight on financial markets and their institutions that are exposed within this text. This resource truly exposes the interconnectedness within financial markets and helps simplify the complicated monetary system the world engages in today.

Not a great book at all. The guy is super smart and knows a lot, but maybe that's his problem. He's too smart and can't communicate what he knows. He explains specific financial policies by comparing it to other financial policies, that the average joe knows nothing about. His choice of words are also just very outdated. If you get him as a professor, don't take him. His books help a little bit for the class but not majorly. But hey a little is better than nothing, right?

This book does a terrific job covering the many aspects of our financial system. It is written with the right amount of detail and examples to make the concepts and facts of our financial system understandable.

Good detailed book

Fantastic

As a long-time banking consultant with a credit union speciality, I've come to appreciate the complexities of our financial system. For anyone looking to master these complexities, developing an understanding of exactly how the world's financial systems function is required. To that end, the book "Financial Markets, Banking, and Monetary Policy" by Dr. Thomas D. Simpson is an excellent resource. The book covers a lot of ground, with topics ranging from the structures of financial products, the functionality of bond and equity markets, foreign exchange, and central banking strategy - to name but a few. Anyone reading the book cover-to-cover, as I have, will undoubtedly come away with a more firm understanding of the critical role the various parts of the financial system play in ensuring financial resources get from those who have them to those who need them. I highly recommend "Financial Markets, Banking, and Monetary Policy" to anyone looking to expand their financial system knowledge, and I especially recommend it to those looking to leverage the resources of the financial system for the benefit of their business, bank, or credit union.

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