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Triumph also has a mortgage warehouse business that has had “a great run,” Graft said, “but we don’t see it growing on an absolute basis above where it sits today.” (It wasn’t mentioned on the conference call, but Triumph grew in the factoring business earlier this month with the acquisition of Covenant’s factoring business.)

A sure-to-be-controversial study of the development of our money and banking system in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries and resultant present-day problems.

Traces the shifting balance of power among investors, borrowers, and

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bankers, explaining why such great financial dynasties as the Rothschilds, the Morgans, and the Warburgs have become obsolete in the 1990s.

Original. 20,000 first printing.

A profile of the former Federal Reserve chairman lauds his handling of multiple economic crises, crediting him with restoring America's financial system in the 1970s and aiding the Obama administration with establishing Wall Street regulations.

Central banks play an important role in the course of national economies and the global economy. Their leaders are regularly feted or vilified, their policy pronouncements highly anticipated and routinely scrutinized. This is all the more so since the global financial crisis. The past fifteen years in

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monetary policy is essentially the story of two mistakes and one triumph, argues Pierre L. Siklos, a professor of economics at Wilfrid Laurier University. One mistake was that central bankers underestimated the connection between finance and the real economy. The other was a failure to realize how inter-connected the world's financial system had become. The triumph, in turn, was the recognition that price stability is a desirable objective. As a result of the financial crisis, central banks stepped into the breach to provide services other institutions were unwilling or unable to carry out. In doing so, the responsibilities for governing monetary policy and financial system stability became more elastic without due consideration for the appropriateness of the division of responsibilities.

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Central banks no longer influence just prices they also change financial system quantities. This leads to rising policy uncertainty. And low economic growth, an insufficiently unsubstantiated expansion of central bank responsibilities, and worries over future financial instability are sources of concern that contribute to a loss of confidence in the monetary authorities around the globe. Because no coherent new framework for central bank policy has since emerged, central banking is not broken, but it is in need of repair. Central Banks into the Breach provides an overarching analysis of the current and vulnerable state of central banks and offers potential solutions to stabilize the uncertain future of central banking.

A radically new interpretation of the

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Progressive Era which argues that business leaders, and not the reformers, inspired the era's legislation regarding business.

RISE, FALL AND RETURN The Prince of Silicon Valley traces the rise of the foremost investment banker of the Internet stock-market bubble, from the back streets of South Philadelphia to the peak of finance as the highest paid banker on Wall Street. From Cisco to Netscape to Amazon, Frank Quattrone took some of the biggest names in technology public. During the bubble years of 1999 and 2000, his California-based technology banking group led the most hot initial public offerings, which lifted the entire stock market to record heights. But after the bubble

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burst, the hot stocks cooled and ordinary investors lost billions. It emerged that brokers in Quattrone's firm had created lucrative investment accounts, stuffed with hot IPOs, for banking clients who became known as "Friends of Frank." Some of the brokers, regulators charged, cut off other investors who refused to pay back a share of their IPO profits. And so Quattrone and his firm became embroiled in no less than four different investigations of bubble-related misconduct, culminating in two criminal trials against Quattrone for obstruction of justice, the first resulting in a mistrial, the second in a conviction in 2004. After his conviction was overturned by an appeals court in 2006, Quattrone returned in triumph to the banking business, advising no less than Internet search giant Google on

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corporate strategy. But the story of his fall from grace, however temporary, remains a cautionary tale of ambition gone wrong--of a Wall Street Icarus who flew too close to the sun. 'The Prince of Silicon Valley' is an absorbing noir detective story of the investigations and trials that brought him to the brink of disaster.

Providing a unique perspective on economic history and policy, this book shows how a daring method once recommended by top economists could be adapted to help America pay for the things it needs. • Explains in vivid terms the way money has evolved in modern times, clarifying the rise and global triumph of "fractional reserve banking" • Shows how a compromise between our existing method of money creation and the

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"Greenback" method could pay for hundreds of billions of dollars of national necessities without higher taxes, more deficit spending, or inflation • Documents what money consists of, how it enters into circulation, and how the nature of money has changed over the centuries • Reveals how significant numbers of economists, businessmen, and political leaders have advocated for the direct creation of money by government through the years • Takes the lay reader through the history of previous attempts at direct money creation in a fascinating tour of American economic history

After 1688, Britain underwent a revolution in public finance, and the cost of borrowing declined sharply. Leading scholars have argued that

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easier credit for the government, made possible by better property-rights protection, lead to a rapid expansion of private credit. The Industrial Revolution, according to this view, is the result of the preceding revolution in public finance. In *Prometheus Shackled*, prominent economic historians Peter Temin and Hans-Joachim Voth examine this hypothesis using new, detailed archival data from 18th century banks. They conclude the opposite: the financial revolution led to an explosion of public debt, but it stifled private credit. This led to markedly slower growth in the English economy. Temin and Voth collected detailed data from several goldsmith banks: Child's, Gosling's, Freame and Gould, Hoare's, and Duncombe and Kent. The excellent records from Hoare's, founded by Sir Richard Hoare

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in 1672, offer particular insight. Numerous entrants into the banking business tried their hand at deposit-taking and lending in the early 17th century; few survived and fewer thrived. Hoare's and a small group of competitors did both. Temin and Voth chart the growth of the successful banks in the face of frequent wars and heavy-handed regulations. Their new data allows insights into the interaction between financial and economic development. Government regulations such as (a sharply lower) maximum interest rate caused severe misallocation of credit, and a misguided attempt to lighten the nation's debt burden led directly to the South Sea Bubble in 1720. Frequent wars caused banks to call in loans, resulting in a sharply slower economic growth rate. Based on detailed micro-

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data, the authors present conclusive evidence that wartime borrowing crowded out investment. Far from fostering economic development, England's financial revolution after 1688 did much to stifle it -- the Hanoverian "warfare state" was a key reason for slow growth during Britain's Industrial Revolution. Prometheus Shackled is a revealing new take on one of the most important periods of economic and financial development.

A chronicle of the events that led to the current economic troubles cites the promotion of the idea that self-interest guides society more effectively than community concerns, and traces the roles played by a few powerful individuals.

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