

<<宏观经济学>>

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作者：理查德·T·费罗恩

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内容概要

本书按照发展年代对各种宏观经济理论的发展历史、经济思想的演变以及经济理论和政策的效果进行了分析。

首先分析了古典宏观经济理论和凯恩斯体系；然后分析凯恩斯后的宏观经济理论；最后分析了开放经济下的宏观经济理论和经济政策。

全书脉络清晰，对于想深入了解宏观经济学派的发展和主要特征的读者很有帮助。

本书适合经济类专业高年级本科生、研究生和MBA学生学习使用。

本书配有学习指导手册和试题库等教学资源，读者可填写书后的《教学支持服务表》来获取以上资源。

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作者简介

理查德·T·弗罗恩(Richard T.Froyen)，美国北卡罗来纳大学经济学教授，英国利兹(Leeds)大学和新西兰坎特伯雷(Canterbury)大学客座教授，美联储客座经济学家，曾在各种经济学期刊上发表多篇宏观经济学和货币政策方面的论文。

弗罗恩教授的研究兴趣包括货币政策和利率期限

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章节摘录

The term macroeconomics was first used by the Norwegian economist Ragnar Frisch in 1933. Macroeconomics is clearly the younger sibling of the economics JL family. It is no coincidence that macroeconomics emerged as a major branch of economics amid the chaotic conditions of the Great Depression of the 1930s. The severe economic problems of the time lent importance to the subject matter of macroeconomics—the behavior of the economy as a whole. A book by John Maynard Keynes, *The General Theory of Employment, Interest, and Money*, developed a framework in which to systematically consider the behavior of aggregate economic variables such as employment and output. During the two decades following World War II, Keynesian followers elaborated and extended his theories. From the first there were skeptics, perhaps most notably Milton Friedman, but Keynesian economics became the orthodox mode of thinking about macroeconomic questions.

The years since the late 1960s, however, have witnessed major challenges to Keynesian economics. In the 1970s there was increased interest in monetarism. The body of theory Milton Friedman and others had developed beginning in the 1940s. A new school of macroeconomic theory, the new classical economics, also came on the scene during the 1970s. In the 1980s, Keynesian policy prescriptions came under attack from a group called the supply-side economists. The 1980s also witnessed the development of two new lines of macroeconomic research: the real business cycle theory and the new Keynesian economics.

Many of the post-1970 developments in macroeconomics have been the result of dissatisfaction with the Keynesian theory and the policy prescriptions that follow from it. In addition to controversy, however, the past three decades have seen what all would agree is progress in our theories of the macroeconomy. There have been significant improvements in the handling of expectations, in our understanding of labor market institutions, in accounting for the macroeconomic implications of various market structures, in the modeling of open economies, and in accounting for the ultimate sources of economic growth.

In this book I have tried to explain macroeconomics, inclusive of recent developments, in a coherent way but without glossing over the fundamental disagreements among macroeconomists on issues of both theory and policy. The major modern macroeconomic theories are presented and compared. Important areas of agreement as well as differences are discussed. An attempt is made to demonstrate that the controversies among macroeconomists center on well-defined issues that are based on theoretical differences in the underlying models.

WHAT GDP IS NOT GDP is the most comprehensive measure of a nation's economic activity. Policymakers use GDP figures to monitor short-run fluctuations in economic activity as well as long-run growth trends. It is worthwhile, however, to recognize important limitations of the GDP concept.

NONMARKET PRODUCTIVE ACTIVITIES ARE LEFT OUT

Because goods and services are evaluated at market prices in GDP, nonmarket production is left out (e.g., noted earlier, for instance,

homemaker services). Inter-country comparisons of GDP overstate the gap in production between highly industrialized countries and less-developed nations, where agrarian nonmarket production is of greater importance.

THE UNDERGROUND ECONOMY IS LEFT OUT Also left out of GDP are illegal economic activities and legal activities that are not reported to avoid paying taxes—the underground economy.

Gambling and the drug trade are examples of the former. Activities not reported to avoid paying taxes take many forms; for example,

repairmen who are paid in cash for services may underreport or fail to report the income. It is hard to estimate the size of the underground economy for obvious reasons. Rough estimates for the United States range from 5 to 15 percent of GDP.

GDP IS NOT A WELFARE MEASURE GDP measures production of goods and services; it is not a measure of welfare or even of material well-being. For one thing, GDP gives no weight to leisure. If we all began to work 60-hour weeks, GDP would increase, yet would we be better off?

GDP also fails to subtract for some welfare costs of production. For example, if production of electricity causes acid rain, and consequently water pollution and dying forests, we count the production of electricity in GDP but do not subtract the economic loss from the pollution. In fact, if the government spends money

to try to clean up the pollution , we count that too !

GDP is a useful measure of the overall level of economic activity , not of welfare. GDP AND HAPPINESS If it is not a welfare measure , one would not expect GDP to measure happiness. In recent years, however , there has been a great deal of interest in the relationship , or lack of relationship , between GDP and happiness. Surveys show that GDP and happiness , measured by life satisfaction , " have little relationship. People in Ghana are more satisfied with their lives than people in the United States ; those in Nigeria are as satisfied as those in France. While surveys may be unreliable , other evidence also indicates little relationship between GDP and various measures of happiness. Perhaps relative income in a society is more important than absolute income. Alternatively, income relative to past income may matter . In surveys early in this century, people in the former Soviet republics were least satisfied with their lives. Their incomes had on average declined. In the Himalayan kingdom of Bhutan , the government has focused on gross national happiness (GNH) , not GDR. The United Nations provides indices of social welfare as alternatives to standard measures of GDE. It would take us too far afield to consider these alternatives , but note that happiness is another thing that GDP is not.

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