Minsky 1986 stabilizing an unstable economy

Series of books | May 2008 Stabilizing the unstablear economy The late American economist and distinguished scientist Hyman P. Minsky first wrote about the inherent instability of financial markets in the late 1950s and accurately predicted the transformation of the economy, which did not become apparent for nearly a generation. In 2007, interest in his work suddenly exploded as the financial press recognized the significance of his analysis for the collapse of the mortgage-backed securities market. In this book, published in 1986, Minsky examined in detail a number of financial crises, several of which included similar financial instruments, such as commercial papers, municipal bonds, and real estate and investment funds. More importantly, he explained why the economy tends to evolve in a way that makes these crises increasingly likely. Minsky insisted that there is an inherent and fundamental instability in our kind of economy that is more toward a speculative boom. Unlike other critical analyses of capitalist processes that emphasize collapse, Minsky was more interested in the behavior of agents during euphoric periods. And unlike other analyses blaming shocks, irrational abundance or foolish politics, he argued that processes that generate financial uncertainty are natural, or endogenous to the system. Stabilizing an unstable economy is Minsky's core work and has been re-published to be widely available to a new generation of economists, analysts and investors. The book contains, among other things, the impact of speculative financing on investment and asset prices; the inevitable results of high-risk lending practices; the role of the government in strengthening consumption in times of high unemployment; and the need to increase supervision of the Federal Reserve of Banks. 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Minsky Twenty-five years ago, when most economists were extolling the virtues of financial deregulation and innovation, a maverick called Hyman Minsky maintained a more negative view of Wall Street; in fact, he noted that bankers, bankers, and other financiers regularly played the role of arsonators, setting fire to the entire economy. --John Cassidy, The New Yorker The Way To Subprime Mortgages is a major credit crunch, a weak economy and broken business models of finance could have been advanced through Hyman Minsky's perspective. His work remains essential to understand the ground below us and the path ahead. ---George Magnus, senior economic adviser at UBS Investment Bank It's time to revive an old question: Just how inherently unstable are economies? But instead of much guidance these days from contemporary economists, we need to turn to some giants from the past. Hyman Minsky's work... especially the sign. Jeff Madrick, The New York Times Hyman Minsky's work has never been more valuable. The financial instability hypothesis, supplemented by hedging, speculative and ponzi units, has played out the T in the U.S. real estate and mortgage markets over the past half decade. --Paul McCulley, Managing Director, PIMCO For that matter, Minsky is enjoying some kind of revival. Two of his books, John Maynard Keynes, and Stabilizing an Unstable Economy have just been re-published by McGraw-Hill, and his claim that stability is inherently unstable seems more relevant than ever in the aftermath of a period of low market volatility that ended the current crisis. In recent books, published in 1986, Minsky wrote: If the institutions responsible for the lender-of-last resort function step aside and allow market forces to function, then the decrease in asset values relative to current output prices will be greater than intervention; investments and debt-financed consumption will be reduced by a larger amount; income, employment and profits will be greater. In other words, without government bailout, there could be a downward spiral. Hyman P. Minsky, Ph.D., was an American economist who studied under Joseph Schumpeter and Wassily Leontief. He taught economics at Washington University, the University of California, Berkeley, Brown University and Harvard University. Minsky joined the Jerome Levy Economics Institute of Bard College in 1990, where he continued his research and writing a few months before his death in October 1996. His two books were Stabilization of the Economy stabilization and John Maynard Keynes. 2748 Quotes Print since the mid-1960s, the U.S. economy has characterized growing periods of turbulence with financial instability, inflation, and rising unemployment, and a significant slowdown in the pace at which living standards improve. Current economic theories, including Orthodox monetarism and keynesianism, cannot account for this turbulence. A respected economist presents here a new and groundbreaking financial theory on investment explain the behaviour of the US economy and offer a range of recommendations to stabilise it. Hyman P. Minsky argues that economic instability is part of the normal functioning of a complex market economy, and not, as Orthodox theory argues, the result of government insension or external shocks. But despite the instability inherent in the economy, says Minsky, the worst consequences of debt-deflation and long and deep depression-can be curbed or mitigated by such appropriate interventions as large government contramiclic deficits and refinancing by the Federal Reserve acting as lenders as a last resort. Minsky argues that great government capitalism is more effective at maintaining stability than small government capitalism. Minsky, however, shows that big government is responsible for repetitive periods of inflation. It therefore introduces a reform programme that addresses the appropriate limitations of the big government and proposes an employment strategy, financial reforms and regulation of market power. Its integrated program aims to enhance the stability of the economy and provide a fairer and hosable path to progress. ISBN: 9780300033861 Publish Date: September 10, 1986