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The Concrete Euro - Paul Mercier 2014-10-02
The euro area’s framework for monetary policy implementation was introduced in 1999. Eleven years on, this volume examines the theoretical and historical underpinnings of the framework, how it has fared in practice, and what challenges it is likely to face in the future. The technology serving the implementation of monetary policy has historically been the exclusive preserve of a narrow group of specialists but the recent global financial crisis brought the issue into the public eye, as the supply of base money exploded while inflation risked turning into deflation. This book addresses all the aspects of monetary policy implementation, with particular emphasis on the European Central Bank and the euro, allowing a more informed assessment of a neglected, but important, aspect of economic life, and a better understanding of the exceptional developments brought about by the financial crisis. Written by the leading money market operators at the European Central Bank who were involved in creating and implementing the framework, and who are still managing monetary policy implementation at the Bank today, this book provides a rare insider account of how the framework has evolved, how it works in practice, and the challenges of monetary policy implementation going forward.

Strained Relations - Michael D. Bordo 2015-03-02
During the twentieth century, foreign-exchange intervention was sometimes used in an attempt to solve the fundamental trilemma of international finance, which holds that countries cannot simultaneously pursue independent monetary policies, stabilize their exchange rates, and benefit from free cross-border financial flows. Drawing on a trove of previously confidential data, Strained Relations reveals the evolution of US policy regarding currency market intervention, and its interaction with monetary policy. The authors consider how foreign-exchange intervention was affected by changing economic and institutional circumstances—most notably the abandonment of the international gold standard—and how political and bureaucratic factors affected this aspect of public policy.

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Frameworks for Monetary Stability-Mr.Carlo Cottarelli 1994-12-15 This book, edited by Tomás J.T. Balino and Carlo Cottarelli, addresses some of the strategic issues faced by policymakers in the choice of a monetary regime. Following an overview of some of these issues, the book considers the various theoretical or practical frameworks for the implementation of monetary policy. It then focuses on how monetary policy should be implemented.

Current Developments in Monetary and Financial Law, Vol. 4-International Monetary Fund 2008-11-06 The Legal Department and the Institute of the IMF hold their ninth biennial seminar for legal advisors of IMF member countries in central banks. The papers published in the volume are based on presentations made by officials attending this seminar. The volume covered a broad range of topics, including sovereign debt restructuring, money laundering and the financing of terrorism, financial system and banking supervision, conflicts of interest and market discipline in the financial sector, insolvency, and other issues related to central banking.

Monetary Policy in Sub-Saharan Africa-Andrew Berg 2018-03-16 Low-income countries in sub-Saharan Africa present unique monetary policy challenges, from the high share of volatile food in consumption to underdeveloped financial markets; however most academic and policy work on monetary policy is aimed at much richer countries. Can economic models and methods invented for rich countries even be adapted and applied here? How does and should monetary policy work in sub-Saharan African? Monetary Policy in Sub-Saharan Africa answers these questions and provides practical tools and policy guidance to respond to the complex challenges of this region. Most countries in sub-Saharan Africa have made great progress in stabilizing inflation over the past two decades. As they have achieved a degree of basic macroeconomic stability, policymakers are looking to avoid policy misalignments and respond appropriately to shocks in order to achieve stability and growth. Officially, they often have adopted "money targeting" frameworks, a regime that has long disappeared from almost all advanced and even emerging-market discussions. In practice, though, they are in many cases finding current regimes lacking, with opaque and sometimes inconsistent objectives, inadequate transmission of policy to the economy, and difficulties in responding to supply shocks. Monetary Policy in Sub-Saharan Africa takes a new approach by applying dynamic general equilibrium models suitably adapted to reflect key features of low-income countries for the analysis of monetary policy in sub-Saharan African countries. Using a progressive approach derived from the International Monetary Fund's extensive practice and research, Monetary Policy in Sub-Saharan Africa seeks to address what we know about the empirics of monetary transmission in low-income countries, how monetary policy can work in countries characterized by underdeveloped financial markets and opaque policy regimes, and how we can use empirical and theoretical methods largely derived in advanced countries to answer these questions. It then uses these key topics to guide policymakers as they attempt to adjust food price, terms of trade, aid shocks, and the effects of the global financial crisis.

Strategies for Monetary Policy-John H. Cochrane 2020-07-20 As the Federal Reserve reviews its monetary policy strategy, key experts provide an in-depth discussion of the financial tools, debates, and practices that will ensure a sound US economy--

Monetary Policy Implementation: Operational Issues for Countries with Evolving Monetary Policy Frameworks-Nils Mæhle 2020-02-07 This paper discusses operational issues for countries that want to reform their monetary policy frameworks. It argues that stabilizing short-term interest rates on a day-to-day basis has significant advantages, and that short-term interest rates, not reserve money, in most cases should be the daily operating target, including for countries relying on a money targeting policy strategy. The paper discusses how a policy formulation framework based on monetary aggregates can be combined with an operational framework that ensures more stable and predictable short-term rates to enhance policy transmission. It also discusses how to best configure an interest-rate-based operational framework when markets are underdeveloped and liquidity management capacity is weak.

Growing Central Bank Challenges in the World and Japan-Sayuri Shirai 2020-12-29 Growing Central Bank Challenges in the World and Japan offers insights for central banks looking to tackle the most pressing challenges under the global spotlight, starting with low inflation and its related impacts on unconventional monetary policy and policy coordination, including fiscal stimulus. It also provides important insights into issues related to central bank money, private money, the emergence of crypto assets, and the prospect of central bank digital currency. Part I focuses on examining the persistently low inflation in advanced economies and reviews various unconventional monetary easing tools. It summarizes recent discussions on new monetary policy frameworks that could become alternatives to existing flexible inflation targeting, such as average inflation targeting and price-level targeting, as well as policy coordination, including helicopter money and modern monetary theory. Part II sheds light on issues related to money, crypto assets, and central bank digital currency in advanced and emerging economies. It highlights the global rise in cash in circulation and gives an overview of the recent movements in private money, including bank deposits and e-money payment tools. It also examines the latest developments in crypto assets, including various types of "stablecoins" and Facebook’s Libra, reviews central bank digital currency proposals, and discusses the recent views expressed by regulatory authorities while incorporating new perspectives based on the coronavirus disease (COVID-19) outbreak.

Central Banks as Fiscal Players-Willem Buiter 2020-11-30 It is well known that the balance sheets of most major central banks significantly expanded in the aftermath of the financial crisis of 2007-2011, but the consequences of this expansion are not well understood. This book develops a unified framework to explain how and why central bank balance sheets have expanded and what this shift means for fiscal and monetary policy. Buiter addresses a number of key issues in monetary economics and public finance, including how helicopter money works, when modern monetary theory makes sense, why the Eurosystem has a potentially fatal design flaw, why the fiscal theory of the price level is a fallacy and how to escape from the zero lower bound.

Challenges to Central Banking from Globalized Financial Systems-Ms Andrea Schaechter 2004-03-02 Increasing global financial market integration is presenting new challenges to central banks as they seek to attain low inflation and financial stability. This volume is based on a conference hosted by the IMF in September 2002. It examines key issues such as the choice of nominal anchor for countries susceptible to shifts in capital flows, what can be done to prevent and deal decisively with financial crises, and how central bankers should think about the difficult choices when monetary objectives and financial stability objectives come into conflict.

Inside the Fed-Stephen H. Axilrod 2013-09-20 With Inside the Fed, Stephen Axilrod offers his unique perspective on the inner workings of the Federal Reserve System during the last fifty years- writing about personalities as much as policy- based on his knowledge and observations of every Fed chairman since 1951. This edition offers
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The Relevance of Open Market Operations as a Monetary Policy Tool—Kenneth J. Matheny 1996

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Modernizing China—W. Raphael Lam 2017-01-14 China is at a critical juncture in its economic transformation as it tries to rebalance what is generally seen as an exhausted growth model. A unifying theme across the reforms that will deliver this transformation is that it can no longer be achieved by raising the amount of physical businesses. Debate is currently focused on whether the Fed's commitment to keeping rates low will cause destabilizing inflation. Inflation can promote price transparency and, thereby, sounder economic decisions by households and aggregate spending in the short run. In the long run, monetary policy mainly affects inflation. A low and stable rate of inflation promotes price transparency and, thereby, sounder economic decisions by households and durable purchases.

The Effects of Liquidity Regulation on Bank Demand in Monetary Policy Operations—Marcelo Rezende 2016

Open Market Operations and Financial Markets—David G. Mayes 2007 Using both academic and practitioner research, this is the most detailed book available providing an account of open market operations, including discussions of central bank operations in Europe, North America, Australia and Japan.

Central Bank Strategy, Credibility, and Independence—Alex Cukierman 1992 Alex Cukierman is well known for his work on central bank behavior. This book brings together a large body of Cukierman's research and integrates it with recent developments in the political economy of monetary policy. Filled with applications and careful technical detail, it provides a comprehensive analysis of central bank decisions, of the various effects of policy on inflation, and of the feedback from inflationary expectations to policy choices. Cukierman uncovers and analyzes the reasons for positive inflation and rates of monetary expansion. He shows that the money supply, and therefore inflation, are not exogenous. They are influenced by interactions involving distributional considerations, private information, personal motives, and the political environment. This point of view makes it possible to identify the institutional, political, and other features of a country that may be conducive to inflationary environments. Cukierman presents new multidimensional evidence on both legal and actual central bank independence for a sample of up to 70 countries and uses it to investigate the interconnections between the distributions of inflation and of central bank independence. He takes up such issues as why some countries have independent central banks than others and identifies reasons for the substantial cross country variation in seigniorage. He provides positive explanations for the tendency of central banks, like the US Federal Reserve, to smooth interest rates and to be secretive. Observing that it is likely that the European Economic Community will have a monetary union before the turn of the century, Cukierman applies the techniques of modern political economy to discuss the effect of this change on the commitment to price stability. The book includes simple and advanced materials as well as informal summaries of the major technical results. The introduction contains a modular guide for reading and teaching the material.

The Implementation of Monetary Policy in Industrial Countries—C. E. V. Borio 1997 The Bank for International Settlements (BIS) presents the full text of the July 1997 paper entitled “Implementation of Monetary Policy in Industrial Countries: A Survey,” written by Claudio E.V. Borio. The text is available in PDF format. Borio notes similarities and differences across countries in regards to monetary policy implementation procedures.

Monetary Policy and the Federal Reserve—Congressional Research Service 2015-02-09 The Federal Reserve (the Fed) defines monetary policy as its actions to influence the availability and cost of money and credit. Because the expectations of market participants play an important role in determining prices and economic growth, monetary policy can also be defined to include the directives, policies, statements, and actions of the Fed that influence future perceptions. Traditionally, the Fed has implemented monetary policy primarily through open market operations involving the purchase and sale of U.S. Treasury securities. The Fed traditionally conducts open market operations by setting a target for the federal funds rate, the rate at which banks borrow and lend reserves on an overnight basis. Beginning in September 2007, in a series of 10 moves, the federal funds target was reduced from 5.25% to a range of 0% to 0.25% on December 16, 2008, where it has remained since. With the federal funds target now at zero, the Fed attempted to provide additional stimulus through unconventional policies. It provided forward guidance on its expectations for future rates, announcing that it “anticipates that, even after employment and inflation are near mandate-consistent levels, economic conditions may, for some time, warrant keeping the target federal funds rate below levels the Committee views as normal in the longer run.” The Fed also added monetary stimulus through sterilized purchases of Treasury and mortgage-backed securities (MBS), a practice popularly referred to as quantitative easing (QE). Between 2009 and 2014, the Fed undertook three rounds of QE. The third round was completed in October 2014, at which point the Fed’s balance sheet was $4.5 trillion—five times its pre-crisis size. In September 2014, the Fed announced plans for normalizing monetary policy after QE, explaining that it will raise interest rates (perhaps beginning in 2015) in the presence of a large balance sheet mainly by raising the rate of interest paid to banks on reserves and engaging in reverse repurchase agreements (reverse repos). The Fed influences interest rates to affect interest-sensitive spending, such as business capital spending on plant and equipment, household spending on consumer durables, and residential investment. Through this channel, monetary policy can be used to stimulate or slow aggregate spending in the short run. In the long run, monetary policy mainly affects inflation. A low and stable rate of inflation promotes price transparency and, thereby, sounder economic decisions by households and businesses. Debate is currently focused on whether the Fed's commitment to keeping rates low will cause...
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Evolving Monetary Policy Frameworks in Low-Income and Other Developing Countries International Monetary Fund 2015-10-23 Over the past two decades, many low- and lower-middle income countries (LLMICS) have improved control over fiscal policy, liberalized and deepened financial markets, and stabilized inflation at moderate levels. Monetary policy frameworks that have helped achieve these ends are being challenged by continued financial development and increased exposure to global capital markets. Many policymakers aspire to move beyond the basics of stability to implement monetary policy frameworks that better anchor inflation and promote macroeconomic stability and growth. Many of these LLMICS are thus considering and implementing improvements to their monetary policy frameworks. The recent successes of some LLMICS and the experiences of emerging and advanced economies, both early in their policy modernization process and following the global financial crisis, are valuable in identifying desirable features of such frameworks. This paper draws on those lessons to provide guidance on key elements of effective monetary policy frameworks for LLMICS.

The Financial Risk Management of the Eurosystem’s Monetary Policy Operations 2015 This publication provides a new resource for those who would like to know how the Eurosystem designs and conducts the risk management of its monetary policy operations. Monetary policy operations often involve the collateralised provision of funds to eligible counterparties on a temporary basis or the conduct of outright market transactions. These are financial operations entailing risks which need to be managed. Since the start of the financial crisis the Eurosystem has had to increase the size and complexity of its monetary policy operations, which has also led to an increase in risks to its balance sheet. This booklet written by staff from the European Central Bank’s Directorate Risk Management describes the risks faced by the Eurosystem in the area of monetary policy operations and how they are mitigated, managed, and reported. The Eurosystem places particular importance on risk management. It aims to meet the highest governance standards in performing its risk management function and to apply well-established risk management practices. We cannot expect less from a function that is an integral part of policy decision-making. The Eurosystem aims to achieve its policy objectives with the lowest possible risk. In this sense, risk management means striving to ensure that the Eurosystem uses its risk capacity in the most efficient way in relation to the achievement of policy objectives. It is crucial that risks are measured in an objective and consistent manner. This booklet provides insights as to how the management and measurement of risks is done in the Eurosystem.

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The Payment System and Monetary Policy—Omotunde E. G. Johnson 1998-05 Achieving the primary objective of price stability without unduly compromising the operational efficiency of the payment system constitutes a major problem for central banks. Routine monetary policy presumes a given institutional and technological framework, including aspects of the payment system. Major and rapid institutional and technological changes in the payment system have affected the monetary policy decision-making process.

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Japanese Monetary Policy—Kenneth J. Singleton 2007-12-01 How has the Bank of Japan (BOJ) helped shape Japan’s economic fortunes during the past two decades? This book comprehensively explores the relations between financial market liberalization and BOJ policies and examines the ways in which these policies promoted economic growth in the 1980s. The authors argue that the structure of Japan’s financial markets, particularly restrictions on money-market transactions and the key role of commercial banks in financing corporate investments, allowed the BOJ to influence Japan’s economic success. The first two chapters provide the most in-depth English-language discussion of the BOJ’s operating procedures and policymaker’s views about how BOJ actions affect the Japanese business cycle. Chapter three explores the impact of the BOJ’s distinctive window guidance policy on corporate investment, while chapter four looks at how monetary policy affects the term structure of interest rates in Japan. The final two chapters examine the overall effect of monetary policy on real aggregate economic activity. This volume will prove invaluable not only to economists interested in the technical operating procedures of the BOJ, but also to those interested in the Japanese economy and in the operation and outcome of monetary reform in general.

Monetary Policy and Central Banking in the Middle East and North Africa—David Cobbham 2009-01-13 This book examines monetary policy, central banking and exchange rate regimes in the Middle East and North Africa.
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Payment Systems, Monetary Policy and the Role of the Central Bank: Mr. Richard K. Abrams 1998-03-18 A payment system encompasses a set of instruments and means generally acceptable in making payments; the institutional and organizational framework governing such payments, including prudential regulation; and the operating procedures and communications network used to initiate and transmit payment information from payer to payee and to settle payments. This book, by Omotunde E.G. Johnson, with Richard K. Abrams, Jean-Marc Destresse, Tony Lybek, Nicholas Roberts, and Mark Swinhorne, identifies main policy and strategic issues in payment system reform, describes the structure of payment systems in selected countries, highlights areas of consensus, and suggests the direction for future policy analysis.