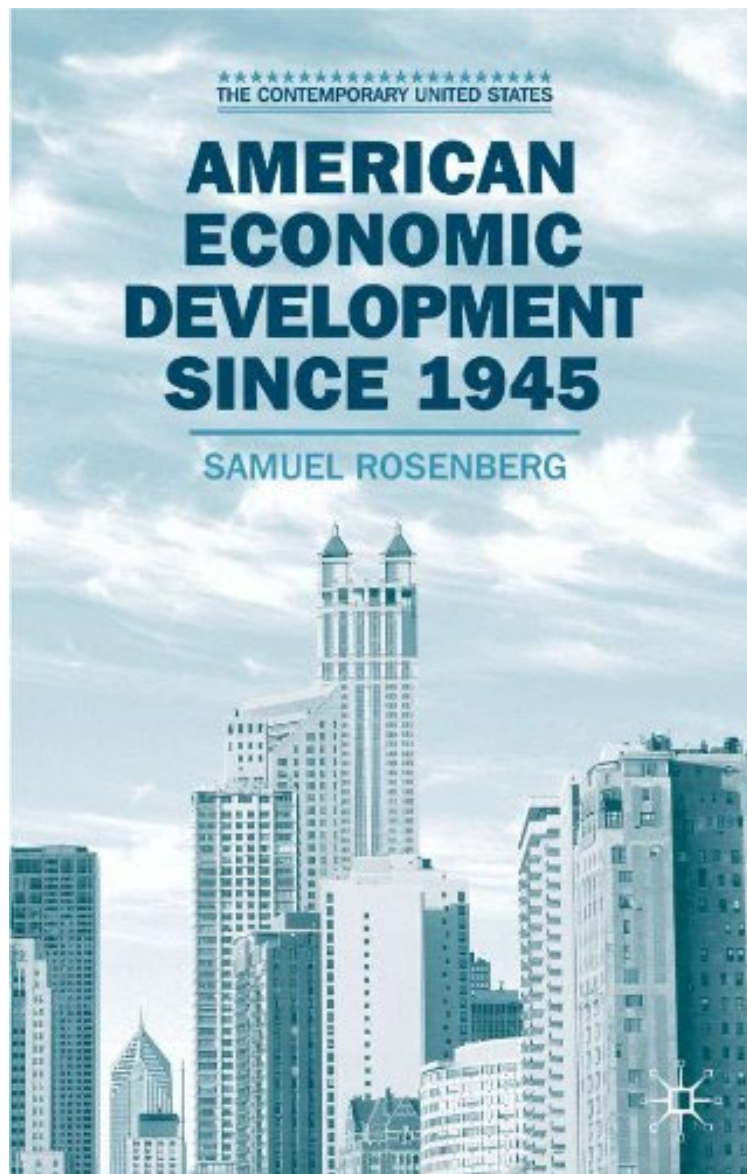


[Download ebook] American Economic Development since 1945: Growth, Decline and Rejuvenation (The Contemporary United States)

American Economic Development since 1945: Growth, Decline and Rejuvenation (The Contemporary United States)

Samuel Rosenberg

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Samuel Rosenberg : American Economic Development since 1945: Growth, Decline and Rejuvenation (The Contemporary United States) before purchasing it in order to gauge whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised American Economic Development since 1945: Growth, Decline and Rejuvenation (The Contemporary United States):

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. I forgot why I did not like economics and this helped me remember.
By CatThe book came in a good, practically new, condition with no marks whatsoever. However, unless you are a huge economics fan, you will have trouble reading this book. I found myself wandering away from this book to do other things. In the end, I only read twenty pages and b.s. my book critic paper for my history class. Maybe it was just me with my lack of attention and interest. From what I did read, it did explain the economic development of the U.S. The language was that of a scholar, so you may have to re-read it a few times to understand.
0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Very thorough and well researched book.
By kmh518I had to read this book for a class. Although I found the need to read and re-read a few sections as I am not an economics major, I still felt that this book was a good read. As a history major I appreciate that this was a very well researched book and presented the facts in a very straightforward manner.
1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Well researched yet painfully dry.
By Clioi ordered this book to consider assigning as a text for an intro. US history course. I had hoped to assign it with Liz Cohen's A Consumer's Republic among other books. Cohen is lively and accessible examination of 20th century economic history, particularly as related to the long-term consequences of the GI Bill. This text, in contrast, is achingly dull. It doesn't have enough social context to make the book accessible and/or bearable for undergrads other than perhaps students majoring in economics. Chapter 10, "The Economic and Political Stalemate, 1971-1980" was highlighted as an examination of the response by "workers... and civil rights organizations" to the crippling economic conditions of the 1970s [page 185]. Instead the chapter flattens out the complicated and vibrant responses of organized labor and others, leaving the reader with a statistical impression of the era without any real sense of what those statistics might have meant to ordinary Americans and their families.
The bottom line: This is an excellent resource for lecture prep and for scholars interested in US economic history but it misses the target market of its publisher--undergraduates.

This clearly-written book provides an historical analysis of postwar economic development in the United States, helping the reader to understand the nation's current economic position. Samuel Rosenberg investigates three postwar phases: the creation of an institutional framework setting the stage for prosperity in the U.S. after World War II; the forces undermining this institutional framework and the resulting stagflation of the 1970s; and the recreation of a new institutional structure in the 1980s. Basic economic concepts are introduced and explained throughout and specific attention is paid to macroeconomic policy, industrial relations, the role of the U.S. in the world economy, social and labour policy, the structure of the labour force, and the distribution of income by race and gender.

"...a solid economic history of the US since 1945, but this book is actually much more. Unlike other economic history texts, this well-researched general presentation manages to put people, especially labor, in the forefront."--M. Perelman, California State University, Chico "...an outstanding summary statement of more than fifty-five years of American economic history and policy and would make an excellent text for history, political science, and economics courses covering the recent era."--Michael Meeropol, chair of Department of Economics, Western New England College