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the optimal plan The possible result of bad planning or no planning at all for instance massive unemployment sudden financial crises unused capital equipment or the production of unsalable goods is agreed to be undesirable Programming methods may of course be needed if only for having a systematic algorithm to find a solution that avoids this kind of obvious non optimality However the main emphasis is on forecasting models

### **Economic Analysis of Institutions and Systems**

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*Prospects for a Small Oil Exporting Country* O. Bjerkholt, E. Offerdal, 2012-12-06

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considerable extent still does as the method of analysis and growth rates as a standard for evaluating the performance of different economies In the early 1960s Nutter raised questions about the reported growth rates in socialist states the importance of growth policies for human welfare and the ability of macroeconomics to enhance our understanding of social and economic processes In his work Nutter used the standard price theory adjusted to incorporate the incentive effects of property rights in resources He was castigated for defying the tradition of wisdom Not surprisingly history has validated Nutter's theoretical framework and his conclusions

The Privatization Process in East-Central Europe Michal Mejstřík, 2012-12-06 It is beyond any doubt that East Central European countries such as Czech Republic Hungary Poland and Slovakia have dramatically changed its shape through its radical transition from centrally planned to the market economies in last 7 years Many economists divide the process of economic transformation into areas of Stabilization Liberalization and Privatization Restructuring The traditional view is that stabilization and liberalization can be achieved rather quickly by balancing budgets balance of payments tightening money supply freeing prices and liberalizing trade but that the area of privatization is one that could be moved to the future and will require much more time Until 1991 none of the post communist nations except former East Germany which had a large degree of support from West Germany had succeeded in privatizing large numbers of enterprises even though more than two years had passed since the changes in government in these nations The privatization has been however seen as an extremely important part of reform package together with stabilization and liberalization especially in the Czech Republic from the very beginning The Czechs originally as a part of the Czechoslovak Federal Republic embarked on an unprecedented path that should have led not only to stabilization and liberalization but also to very rapid mass privatization of its sector of large enterprises that have dominated its economy to an extreme extent

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**Industrial Investment in Europe: Economic Theory and Measurement** D. Weiserbs, 2012-12-06 The fifth meeting of the European Production Study Group I was held in Louvain la Neuve in September 1984 under the sponsorship of the European Investment Bank The present volume reports the proceedings of this conference which was devoted to various aspects of industrial investment in Europe Particular attention was given to empirical contributions Part one contains those focusing on the determinants of firms investment The Group was also concerned by policy implications part two by the role and the specific nature of foreign investment part three and by theoretical developments which have clear empirical implications such as the problems of the measurement of capital utilisation and rates of return part four 1 The study by D Weiserbs on industrial investment in the six major states of the Community shows marked differences between countries According to his results demand prospects are the main determinant of investment growth Relative price changes have a quantitatively more modest effect while firms self financing capacity mainly affects short run decisions However as pointed out by C Boyd in his comment the small number of observations imposes strong limitations in the modelling of the dynamic aspects of investment The following three studies provide a more deeper analysis for France Italy and Belgium respectively

**Matrices and Simplex Algorithms** Aart R. Heesterman, 2012-12-06 This is a textbook devoted to mathematical programming algorithms and the mathematics needed to understand such algorithms It was mainly written for economists but the mathematics itself obviously has relevance for other disciplines It is a textbook as well as in parts a contribution to new knowledge There is accordingly a broad ordering of climbing sophistication the earlier chapters being purely for the student the later chapters being more specialist and containing some element of novelty on certain points The book is edited in five parts Part I deals with elementary matrix operations matrix inversion determinants etc Part II is mainly devoted to linear programming As far as students readability is concerned these two parts are elementary undergraduate material However I would claim in particular with respect to linear



programming that I do things more efficiently than the standard textbook approach has it This refers mainly to the search for a feasible solution i e Chapter 9 and to upper and lower limits i e Chapter 10 I have also argued that the standard textbook treatment of degeneracy misses a relevant problem namely that of accuracy In short I would invite anyone who has the task of writing or designing an LP code to first acquaint himself with my ideas viii INTRODUCTION Parts III and IV are concerned with nonlinear programming

**Imports and Economic Growth** C.A. van Bochove, 2012-12-06 The research for this project was carried out while the author was at the staff of the Economics Faculty of Erasmus University Rotterdam The core results were recorded in discussion papers 7821 G 7901 G 7910 G and 8002 G of the faculty s Institute for Economic Research Working on the project I incurred considerable debts to some professors and fellow staff members of the faculty Professor P J Verdoorn initiated this study by suggesting its subject and by encouraging me to turn my initially hesitantly held view of imports as indispensable inputs into the cornerstone of the analysis he also read the final manuscript Professor H C Bos enthusiastic encouragement greatly stimulated me in the arduous phase of the writing of the manuscript his advise on style and emphasis considerably improved the presentation while his careful reading of the various versions of the manuscript eliminated many non sequiturs and some errors I am deeply in debt to A S W de Vries who scrutinized not only the manuscript but also the preliminary discussion papers while sharing an office room with him for six years I had the benefit of many stimulating discussions and he equanimously put up with my moods when I was stuck at some point I am also in debt to D P Broer for checking and improving the optimal control theorem in chapter 7 to Professor R Harkema for inducing me to write sections 5.1 and 5

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