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Review

A new book by Sargent is an important event for macroeconomists. His *Macroeconomic Theory*...has influenced teaching and research in graduate schools for nearly a decade. His new book, quite different from the first one, is likely to have as much influence. It is an important book...well-written and well-organized, and each chapter is followed by exercises, some of which apply the chapter's models and advance them in new directions...The approach to macroeconomics taken by Sargent in this book is relatively new, and most of the fundamental questions of macro are still unsettled...The approach advocated by Sargent...gives hope that answers to these questions may be possible. (Christopher A. Pissarides *Economica*)

Describes and illustrates several dynamic general equilibrium models and applies them to problems in macroeconomics and monetary economics...Introduces discounted dynamic programming, the theory of search, and asset prices and consumption. Then focuses on monetary economics and government finance. Introduces currency in the utility function model and considers and uses cash-in-advance models as well as models that relate to credit and currency with long-lived agents and with overlapping generations. The last chapter discusses government finance in stochastic overlapping generations models. Each chapter contains exercises and suggested readings. (*Journal of Economic Literature*)

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