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the global financial crisis saw many eurozone countries bearing excessive public debt this led the government bond yields of some peripheral countries to rise sharply resulting in the outbreak of the european sovereign debt crisis the debt crisis is characterized by its immediate spread from greece the country of origin to its neighbouring countries and the connection between the eurozone banking sector and the public sector debt addressing these interesting features this book sheds light on the impacts of the crisis on various financial markets in europe this book is among the first to conduct a thorough empirical analysis of the european sovereign debt crisis it analyses using advanced econometric methodologies why the crisis escalated so prominently having significant impacts on a wide range of financial markets and was not just limited to government bond markets the book also allows one to understand the consequences and the overall impact of such a debt

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the euro was generally considered a success in its first decade nevertheless the unanticipated financial crisis in the summer of 2007 has developed gradually into the worst global economic crisis in post war economic history and a sovereign debt crisis calling into question the endurance of positive externalities under the current form of european economic integration the experience of double dip recessions in the core of the euro area and the occurrence of a deflationary spiral in its southern periphery brings into question the wisdom of fiscal consolidation via austerity in the adjustment programmes adopted to exit the crisis they also put into doubt the adequacy and efficiency of the european economic and monetary union s core elements its political instruments and macroeconomic assumptions as can be seen in the role of the stability and growth pact and the stance of the european central bank the title of this collective volume refers to the country where the european sovereign debt crisis began while its contents concentrate on the extent to which this crisis should be a national or a european concern moreover the focus on greece stimulates discussion about the neglected factor of the shadow economy and the potential to boost government revenue through its successful transfer to the formal economy the chapters address the inefficiencies of both euro area institutions and policies adopted to exit the current predicament experts from several disciplines review the literature and critically evaluate the existence of issues such as contagion effects domino effects deflationary spirals institutional efficiency and the reality of the option to exit the euro area

the european sovereign debt crisis breaking the vicious circle between sovereigns and banks explains why the euro area s progress towards reining in the risks arising from the well documented bi directional financial contagion transmission mechanism that links sovereigns to commercial banks has been more prominent compared to the channel of contagion moving from banks to sovereigns providing an analysis of the legal and regulatory measures that europe and the euro area have taken to mitigate the exposure of sovereigns to financial crises generated by commercial banks this book draws attention to areas where improvements to the arsenal of tools hitherto introduced are either desirable or necessary chapters further explain with recourse to economic and legal arguments why the channel of contagion moving from sovereigns to commercial banks has proven harder to close and explores ways in which progress could be made in the direction of closing it so as to avert the risk of future banking sector crises this work provides essential reading for students researchers and practitioners with an interest in sovereign debt crises and the euro area banking system

what began as a relatively localized crisis in greece in early 2010 soon escalated to envelop ireland and portugal by the second half of 2011 the contagion had spread to the far larger economies of italy and spain in mid september the peterson institute and bruegel hosted a conference designed to contribute to the formulation of policies that could help resolve the euro area debt crisis this volume presents the conference papers several are updated through end 2011 european experts examine the political context in greece loukas tsoukalis ireland alan ahearne portugal pedro lourtie spain guillermo de la dehesa italy riccardo perissich germany daniela schwarzer and france zaki la di lessons from past debt restructurings are then examined by jeromin zettelmeyer economic and lee buchheit legal the two editors separately consider the main current policy issues debt sustainability by country private sector involvement and contagion alternative restructuring approaches how to

assemble a large emergency financing capacity whether the european central bank ecb should be a lender of last resort whether joint liability eurobonds would be feasible and desirable and the implications of a possible break up of the euro area the luncheon address by george soros and a description by steven r weisman with silvia b merler of the policy simulation game played on the second day of the conference complete the volume involving market participants and experts representing the roles of euro area governments the ecb imf g 7 and credit rating agencies the game led to a proposal for leveraging the capacity of the european financial stability facility through arrangements with the ecb

an intelligent analysis of the dangers opportunities and consequences of global sovereign debt sovereign debt is growing internationally at a terrifying rate as nations seek to prop up their collapsing economies one only needs to look at the sovereign risk pressures faced by greece spain and ireland to get an idea of how big this problem has become understanding this dilemma is now more important than ever that's why robert kolb has compiled sovereign debt with this book as your guide you'll gain a better perspective on the essential issues surrounding sovereign debt and default through discussions of national defaults systemic risk associated costs and much more historical studies are also included to provide a realistic framework of reference contains up to date research and analysis on sovereign debt from today's leading practitioners and academics details the dangers of defaults and their associated systemic risks explores the past present and future of sovereign debt the repercussions of a national default are all encompassing as global markets are intricately interwoven in the modern world sovereign debt examines what it will take to overcome the challenges of this market and how you can deal with the uncertainty surrounding it

this is a comprehensive overview of the problems associated with third world debt and describes new and practical approaches to overcoming them as contributions come from leading thinkers across a range of disciplines the text offers a timely guide for understanding and influencing the debt debate

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the book presents and discusses policy relevant research on the current debt challenges which developing emerging market and developed countries face its value added lies in the integrated approach of drawing on theoretical research and evidence from practitioners experience in developing and emerging market countries

sd also called public debt or gov t debt refers to debt incurred by governments since the global financial crisis of 2008 2009 public debt in advanced economies has increased substantially a number of factors related to the financial crisis have fueled the increase including fiscal stimulus packages the nationalization of private sector debt and lower tax revenue even if economic growth reverses some of these trends aging populations in advanced economies are expected to strain gov t debt levels in coming years contents of this report def and concepts trends in sd addressing high debt levels is the u s headed for a eurozone style debt crisis implications for the u s economy u s bank exposure overseas illus a print on demand report

the sovereign debt crisis 2012 edition looked at how governments ran up substantial deficits in order to avert a worldwide depression and their subsequent attempts to rebalance their budgets this updated edition concentrates on the delicate balancing act the economies of the united states japan and the eurozone face between the present need to boost sluggish economic growth by providing sufficiently cheap low risk credit and the longer term challenges of cutting massive debt and returning to a sustainable fiscal policy the authors argue that many of the euro area economies having noticeable difficulty paying their international debts are in a sovereign debt crisis while america and japan are for now holding steady but in real danger of slipping into crisis the book shows how the process has evolved in these three major developed economies and how their policy choices impact global financial markets

contributes to a better understanding of the policy economic and legal options of countries struggling with debt problems

we develop an early warning model of sovereign debt crises a country is defined to be in a debt crisis if it is classified as being in default by standard poor s or if it has access to nonconcessional imf financing in excess of 100 percent of quota by means of logit and binary recursive tree analysis we identify macroeconomic variables reflecting solvency and liquidity factors that predict a debt crisis episode one year in advance the logit model predicts 74 percent of all crises entries while sending few false alarms and the recursive tree 89 percent while sending more false alarms

in 2007 countries in the euro periphery were enjoying stable growth low deficits and low spreads then the financial crisis erupted and pushed them into deep recessions raising their deficits and debt levels by 2010 they were facing severe debt problems spreads increased and surprisingly so did the share of the debt held by domestic creditors credit was reallocated from the private to the public sectors reducing investment and deepening the recessions even further to account for these facts we propose a simple model of sovereign risk in which debt can be traded in secondary markets the model has two key ingredients creditor discrimination and crowding out effects creditor discrimination arises because in turbulent times sovereign debt offers a higher expected return to domestic creditors than to foreign ones this provides incentives for domestic purchases of debt crowding out effects arise because private borrowing is limited by financial frictions this implies that domestic debt purchases displace productive investment the model shows that these purchases reduce growth and welfare and may lead to self fulfilling crises it also shows how crowding out effects can be transmitted to other countries in the eurozone and how they may be addressed by policies at the european level

seminar paper from the year 2006 in the subject business economics economic policy grade 2 0 university of osnabr ck fachbereich internationale wirtschaftspolitik course schuldenkrisen 18 entries in the bibliography language english abstract if we have a look at the composition of total debt of different countries it is easy to see figure 1 2 that from 1992 to 2002 the advanced countries total debts mainly consisted of domestic currency whereas those of emerging market countries were mainly borrowed in foreign currency if we focus our view on sovereign debt only this difference vanishes from 1980 to 2003 about 99 7 percent table 1 of sovereign debt in emerging market countries was borrowed in foreign currency in advanced economies it was slightly less 92 5 nevertheless in both cases the u s dollar was the dominating foreign currency a reason for this might be that this currency is considered as very important in international trade a comparison between these facts leads me to the conclusion that private persons in advanced countries trust their own currency whereas private persons in emerging market economies seem to trust foreign currencies otherwise the currency composition between total debt and sovereign debt would not differ so much from each other another interesting fact concerns which other currencies states prefer to borrow in they like advanced economies currencies instead those of emerging market countries another important point concerning public debt structure is their composition structure concerning maturity it can be seen figure 4 2 that during 1988 the average maturity of sovereign debt issued in both kinds of countries was little below 8 years but during the following 14 years the average maturity rate in emerging market countries decreased to about 5 years while the maturity rate of advanced countries sovereign debt increased to almost 10 years this tendency towards short term debt can also be seen on fi

jerome roos provides a sweeping investigation of the political economy of sovereign debt and international crisis management he takes readers from the rise of public borrowing in the italy city states to the gunboat diplomacy of the imperialist era and the wave of sovereign defaults during the great depression he vividly describes the debt crises of developing countries in the 1980s and 1990s and sheds new light on the recent turmoil inside the eurozone including the dramatic capitulation of greece s short lived anti austerity government to its european creditors in 2015 drawing on in depth case studies of contemporary debt crises in mexico argentina and greece why not default paints a disconcerting picture of the ascendancy of global finance

the book analyses the emerging centre periphery divisions within the european union which result from the unprecedented conditions created by the 2008 09 global financial crisis and the subsequent eurozone sovereign debt crisis the multiple layers of policy coordination which emerged in response to the crisis have initiated a process by which the eu is increasingly divided in terms of the level of vertical integration between the eurozone core group and differentiated peripheries amongst the outsiders at the same time the sovereign debt crisis has created a periphery of predominantly southern european countries within the eurozone that became dependent on external financial support from the other member states the contributions in this book critically examine various aspects of the emerging internal post crisis constellation of the eu the main focus lies on national and supranational governance issues national dynamics and dynamics in the eurozone core as well as in the periphery this book was originally published as a special issue of perspectives on european politics and society

athens greece may day 2010 the international monetary fund imf and the european union eu were putting together the final details of a 100

billion euro rescue package for the country the greek prime minister george papandreu had agreed to a savage package of austerity measures involving cuts in public spending and lower salaries and pensions outside riot police were deployed as protestors gathered to fight the austerity program a country with a history of revolution and dictatorship hovered on the brink of collapse with the world s financial markets watching to see if the deal cobbled together would be enough to both calm the markets and rescue the greek economy and with it the euro from oblivion in bust greece the euro and the sovereign debt crisis leading market commentator matthew lynn blends financial history politics and current affairs to tell the story of how one nation rode the wave of economic prosperity and brought a continent a currency and potentially the global financial system to its knees bust is a story of government deceit unfettered spending and cheap borrowing a tale of financial folly to rank alongside the greatest in history it charts greece s rise and spectacular fall from grace but it also explores the global repercussions of a financial disaster that has only just begun it explains how the greek debt crisis spread like wildfire through the rest of europe hitting ireland portugal italy and spain and ultimately provoking a crisis that brought the euro to the edge of collapse and it argues that the greek crisis is just the start of a decade of financial turmoil that will eventually force the break up of the euro and a massive retrenchment in the living standards of all the developed economies written in a lively and entertaining style bust greece the euro and the sovereign debt crisis is an engaging and informative account of a country gone wrong and a must read for anyone interested in world events and global economics

restructuring the balance sheets of western governments banks and households is an important issue in the recovery after the recent crisis chorafas latest book focuses on sovereign debt sovereign risk and the developing economic and financial business climate and explains why the year of the big crisis may fall in the middle of this decade

our government debt is rising every day our population is shifting as more people retire and fewer are able to find work this title helps you learn how reckless spending by congress has created a debt trap and how obamacare will negatively affect health care costs and our economy

motivated by the recent european debt crisis this paper investigates the scope for a bailout guarantee in a sovereign debt crisis defaults may arise from negative income shocks government impatience or a sunspot coordinated buyers strike we introduce a bailout agency and characterize the minimal actuarially fair intervention that guarantees the no buyers strike fundamental equilibrium relying on the market for residual financing the intervention makes it cheaper for governments to borrow inducing them borrow more leaving default probabilities possibly rather unchanged the maximal backstop will be pulled precisely when fundamentals worsen

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