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current, real-world events keeps students motivated. Authoritative, comprehensive, and flexible, the text is easy to integrate into a wide variety of syllabi, and its ancillaries provide complete support when teaching the course. This edition continues to expand on the discussion of the current financial crisis. MyEconLab(R) is available for the text, so students can work end-of-chapter problems online and their work is automatically graded and tracked in your online gradebook. To see how instructors can use MyEconLab in their courses, click [here](#). For more information or to request access, visit [MyEconLab](#). Revised edition of the author's *The economics of money, banking, and financial markets*, [2016] *Black Finance* will be a valuable and accessible tool for scholars and academics, principally in economics, though also in politics and law, as well as for regulators and supervisory institutions. Provides a unique comparative survey of financial systems in Europe and the US, unified under a rigorous theoretical framework. Bringing a fresh and original outlook to the problem of poverty in our world, the aim of the author is to explain how by seeing the Economics of Money as a mathematical operation in each transaction, and by seeing money as an ancient tool we need to improve, we can move towards a different approach to economics and the mathematics of money to solve poverty around the world and in the process bring greater wealth to all. By enabling the storage and transfer of purchasing power, money facilitates economic transactions and coordinates economic activity. But what is money? How is it generated? Distributed? How does money acquire value and that value change? How does money impact the

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