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this book details an individualised approach to teaching traumatised students while being trauma informed is an approach gaining interest in the field of education frameworks that can respond to the individual nature of traumatic experience and explicitly describe responses that open pathways for learning remain a gap in the literature this book describes a three phase pedagogical framework to develop the relational and self regulatory capacity of the student as a prerequisite for learning it

presents a staged approach which directs deep analysis and in depth understanding of the impact of trauma for each student in their own school and classroom context this book takes teachers through a step by step process which draws on current neuroscience and educator experience to design intervention strategies that mitigate the impact of early childhood trauma on learning

like many words the term immunomics equates to different ideas contingent on context for a brief span immunomics meant the study of the immunome of which there were in turn several different definitions a now largely defunct meaning rendered the immunome as the set of antigenic peptides or immunogenic proteins within a single microorganism be that virus bacteria fungus or parasite or microbial population or antigenic or allergenic proteins and peptides derived from the environment as a whole containing also proteins from eukaryotic sources however times have changed and the meaning of immunomics has also changed other newer definitions of the immunome have come to focus on the plethora of immunological receptors and accessory molecules that comprise the host immune arsenal today immunomics or immunogenomics is now most often used as a synonym for high throughput genome based immunology this is the study of aspects of the immune system using high throughput techniques within a conc tual landscape borne of both clinical and biophysical thinking

why should anyone care about the medium of communication today especially when talking about media law in today s digital society many emphasise convergence and seek new regulatory approaches in medium law however the medium theory insights of harold innis marshall mcluhan and the toronto school of communication are drawn upon as part of an argument that differences between media and technological definitions continue to play a crucial role in the regulation of the media indeed mac síthigh argues that the idea of converged cross platform medium neutral media regulation is unattainable in practice and potentially undesirable in substance this is demonstrated through the exploration of the regulation of a variety of platforms such as films games video on demand and premium rate telephone services regulatory areas discussed include content regulation copyright tax relief for producers and developers new online services conflicts between regulatory systems and freedom of expression this timely and topical volume will appeal to postgraduate students and postdoctoral researchers

interested in fields such as law policy regulation media studies communications history and cultural studies

most new or alternative religious are gravely misunderstood by members of the religious mainstream labeled cults or sects groups and their members are often ridiculed or otherwise disregarded as weird and potentially dangerous by the populace at large despite their efforts at educating the general public the various anti and counter cult activists have in fact promoted much more mis understanding than accurate understanding of the religious lives of some of their fellow citizens consequently they have helped to create a very hostile environment for anyone whose religious practices do not fit within a so called mainstream this set rectifies the situation by presenting accurate comprehensive authoritative and accessible accounts of various new and alternative religious movements that have been and are active in american society and it addresses ways of understanding new and alternative religions within a broader context determining what actually constitutes a new or alternative religion is a subject of constant debate questions arise as to a new faith s legitimacy beliefs methods of conversion and other facets of a religious movement s viability and place in a given culture how a religion gains recognition by the mainstream which often labels such new movements as cults is fraught with difficulty tension and fear here experts delineate the boundaries and examine the various groups beliefs movements and other issues related to new faiths and alternative beliefs readers will come away with a fuller understanding of the religious landscape in america today volume 1 history and controversies discusses the foundations of new and alternative religions in the united states and addresses the controversies that surround them this volume helps readers better understand what makes a new or alternative belief system a religion and the issues involved volume 2 jewish and christian traditions explores the various new religions that have grown out of these two abrahamic faiths groups such as the shakers the people s temple the branch davidians jehovah s witnesses and others are examined volume 3 metaphysical new age and neopagan movements looks at shamanism spiritualism wicca and paganism among other movements as they have developed and grown in the u s these faiths have found new and devoted followers yet are often misunderstood volume 4 asian traditions focuses on those new and alternative religions that have been inspired by asian religious traditions from baha i to soka gakkai from adidam to the vedanta society contributors look at a full range of groups practicing and worshiping in the u s today volume 5 african diaspora traditions and other american innovations examines the various traditions linked to the african diaspora such as

rastafarianism santeria and the nation of islam alongside traditions that are truly american incarnations like scientology ufo religions and heaven s gate some of the new and alternative religions covered in these pages include shamanism wicca black israelites santeria scientology elan vital hare krishna soka gakkai and many more

this paper explores econometric and theoretical interpretations for the relatively high demand for international reserves by countries in the far east and the relatively low demand by some other developing countries using a sample of about 125 developing countries we show that reserve holdings over the 1980 1996 period seem to be the predictable outcome of a few key factors such as the size of international transactions their volatility the exchange rate arrangement and political considerations the estimating equation does a good job of predicting reserve holdings in asia before the 1997 financial crisis after the crisis the estimating equation significantly under predicts the reserve holdings of several key far east countries as one might expect from the lucas critique this under prediction is consistent with models explaining reserve demand in developing countries specifically we show that sovereign risk and costly tax collection to cover fiscal liabilities lead to a relatively large precautionary demand for international reserves in the aftermath of a crisis countries that have to deal with higher perceived sovereign risk and higher fiscal liabilities both funded and unfunded will opt to increase their demand for reserves the models also help us understand why some developing countries do not hold large precautionary reserve balances in the aftermath of crises countries with high discount rates political instability or political corruption find it optimal to hold smaller precautionary balances we also show that models that incorporate loss aversion predict a relatively large demand for international reserves hence if a crisis increases the volatility of shocks and or loss aversion it will greatly increase the demand for international reserves consequently we conclude that the puzzling pattern in international reserve holdings is reasonably explained by the extended models described in this paper

this paper estimates the effect on international trade of multilateral trade agreements the world trade organization wto its predecessor the generalized agreement on tariffs and trade gatt and the generalized system of preferences gsp extended from rich countries to developing countries i use a standard gravity model of bilateral merchandise trade and a large panel data set covering over fifty years and 175 countries an extensive search reveals little evidence that countries joining or belonging

to the gatt wto have different trade patterns than outsiders the gsp does seem to have a strong effect and is associated with an approximate doubling of trade

the portfolio flows of institutional investors have been found to be highly persistent across countries and individual investment funds this paper investigates the source of this persistence in emerging market equities we employ the decomposition methodology of froot and tjornhom 2002 which decomposes the persistence of flows into four components i own country own fund persistence which might arise from informed trading within each country by individual funds ii own country cross fund persistence which might arise from asynchronicities across funds iii cross country own fund persistence which might arise from other reaction lags such as contagion across both countries and funds we find evidence that all four components are positive in emerging markets our results differ from those in developed countries in that we attribute approximately 10 20 of total persistence to cross country effects iii and iv these findings are consistent with stories of contagion which suggest that demand shifts move predictably from one country to another they cannot easily be explained by informed trading alone or by wealth effects

this paper focuses on the causes of increased wage inequality in oecd countries in recent years and its decomposition into the component factors of trade surges in low wage products and technological change that has preoccupied the trade and wages literature it argues that the length of production run and degree of fixity of factors is crucial in such analyses in particular if the observed wage inequality response to price and technology shocks reflects a short run response in which factors and output have not adjustedfully across industries then decomposition analysis of the causes of the observed increases in inequality is substantially altered relative to a long run factors mobile world this conclusion applies both when one type of labour has mobility costs and in the ricardo viner case where there is an additional sectorally immobile factor furthermore only small departures from the fully mobile model can greatly change decompositions this finding is important because most data used in earlier work are interpreted as reflective of a long run full mobility response when this may not be the case incorrect conclusions as to how trade surges and technology contribute to wage inequality can be easily drawn if

the data are in fact generated by a short run adjustment process

following the rationale for regional redistribution programs described in the official documents of the european union this paper studies a very simple multi country model built around two regions a core and a periphery technological spill overs link firms productivity in each of the two regions and each country s territory falls partly in the core and partly in the periphery but the exact shares vary across countries we find that in line with the eu view the efficient regional allocation requires both national and international transfers if migration is fully free across all borders then optimal redistribution policy results from countries uncoordinated policies obviating the need for a central agency but if countries have the option of setting even imperfect border barriers then efficiency is likely to require coordination on both barriers and international transfers both of which will be set optimally at positive levels the need for coordination increases as the union increases in size

this purpose of this paper is to examine the causal impact of substance use on risky sexual behaviors by teenagers risky sexual behaviors which include unprotected sex and multiple partners are highly correlated with alcohol and illicit drug use although the nature of the causal relationship is in question this study uses two stage least squares and reduced form models to examine the relationship between substance use and sexual behaviors by gender data come from the youth risk behavior surveys result show that alcohol use does not increase the likelihood of having sex or of having multiple partners although alcohol use does lower the probability of using birth control and condoms among sexually active teens

the social security earnings test a version of which still applies to those ages 62 64 reduces immediate payments to beneficiaries whose labor income exceeds a given threshold although benefits are subsequently increased to compensate for any such reduction the earnings test is typically perceived as a tax on working as a result it is considered by many to be an important disincentive to paid work for older americans yet there is little evidence to suggest an economically significant effect of the earnings test on hours of work and almost no research on the effect of the test on the decision to work at all we investigate these issues using the significant changes in the structure of the earnings test over the past 25 years using data over the 1973 1998 period from the march supplement to the current population

survey cps which provide large samples of observations on the elderly our analysis suggests two major conclusions first the earnings test exerts no robust influence on the labor supply decisions of men neither graphical analyses of breaks in labor supply trends nor regression estimates that control for underlying trends in labor supply by age group reveal any significant impact of changes in earnings test parameters on aggregate employment hours of work or earnings for men for women there is more suggestive evidence that the earnings test is affecting labor supply decisions second loosening the earnings test appears to accelerate benefits receipt among the eligible population lowering benefits levels and heightening concerns about the standard of living of these elderly at very advanced ages our findings suggest some cause for caution before rushing to remove the earnings test at younger ages

this paper provides a comparative analysis of the east asian and mexican crises and draws lessons for the emerging economies although much of the discussion concentrates on east asia and mexico i also draw on the history of some previous crisis episodes i argue that in spite of the efforts to understand the anatomy of currency crises there are still a large number of controversial and unresolved issues more to the point i argue that some of the lessons extracted from these crises are based on a misreading of the historical record as a result some of the policy implications that have emerged from this debate are to say the least questionable in particular i make two points first i argue that in general current account ratios have limited usefulness in determining a country s financial health although i fall short of taking the position that the current account is completely irrelevant i do argue that a rigid interpretation of current account ratios may be highly misleading second i argue that the rapidly growing popularity of controls on capital inflows as a device for reducing external vulnerability is rooted in a misreading of the recent history of external crises

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