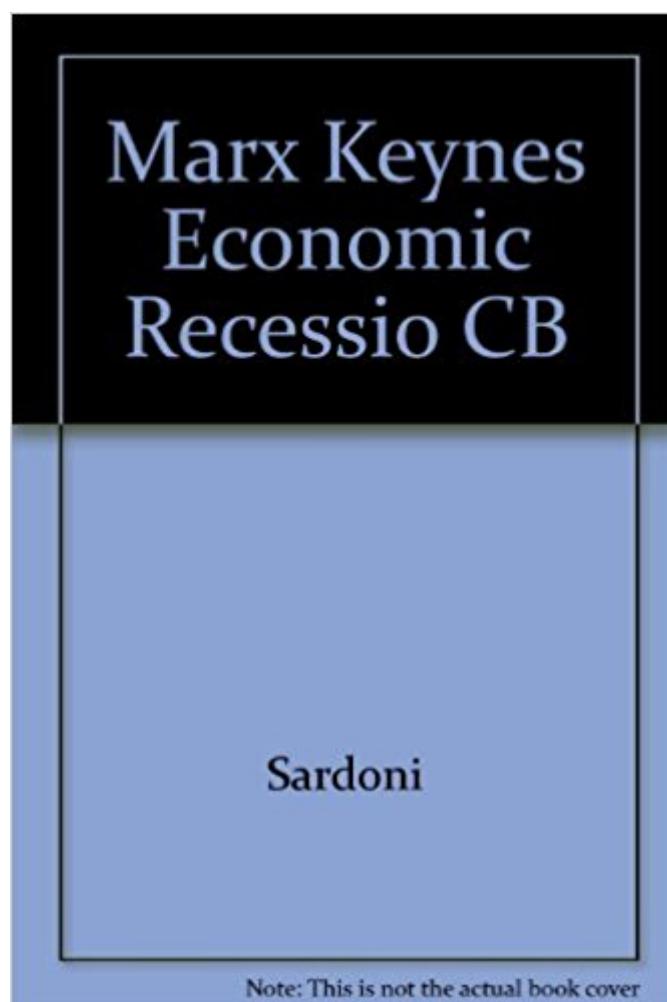


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Marx And Keynes On Economic Recessions: The Theories Of Unemployment, And Effective Demand



Synopsis

The Internet has dramatically altered the landscape of crime and national security, creating new threats, such as identity theft, computer viruses, and cyberattacks. Moreover, because cybercrimes are often not limited to a single site or nation, crime scenes themselves have changed. Consequently, law enforcement must confront these new dangers and embrace novel methods of prevention, as well as produce new tools for digital surveillance--which can jeopardize privacy and civil liberties. Cybercrime brings together leading experts in law, criminal justice, and security studies to describe crime prevention and security protection in the electronic age. Ranging from new government requirements that facilitate spying to new methods of digital proof, the book is essential to understand how criminal law--and even crime itself--have been transformed in our networked world. Contributors: Jack M. Balkin, Susan W. Brenner, Daniel E. Geer, Jr., James Grimmelmann, Emily Hancock, Beryl A. Howell, Curtis E.A. Karnow, Eddan Katz, Orin S. Kerr, Nimrod Kozlovski, Helen Nissenbaum, Kim A. Taipale, Lee Tien, Shlomit Wagman, and Tal Zarsky.

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"When a crime scene is in cyberspace, forget the yellow tape. Boundaries, along with evidence and procedure, need to be re-envisioned. Or, as Daniel E. Geer Jr. puts it: 'Digital law is and must be counterintuitive' because our intuitions about the physical world can be misleading when applied to the digital realm. Mr. Geer's essay on the 'physics of digital law' is a fitting start to Cybercrime: Digital Cops in a Networked Environment, a collection of writings assembled by the Information Society Project, at Yale Law School." - "The Chronicle of Higher Education", "The collection provides

an interesting and insightful exploration of the digital environment in which cybercrimes take place and the conditions that affect their regulation. . . . A book that criminologists should read because there is much to be learned from it. . . . A good scholarly piece of work by heavyweight contributors who both individually and collectively make substantial contributions to the cybercrime debate."—"Surveillance & Society", "Cybercrime is written by the leading academic experts and government officials who team together to present a state-of-the-art vision for how to detect and prevent digital crime, creating the blueprint for how to police the dangerous back alleys of the global Internet."—Peter P. Swire, C. William O'Neill Professor of Law, the Ohio State University, and former Chief Counselor for Privacy, U.S. Office of Management and Budget "A timely and important collection of materials from highly qualified authors. Cybercrime will provide a wealth of new insights both for general readers and for those who study and teach about the legal and policy implications of the internet."—David Johnson, Visiting Professor of Law, New York Law School

Sardoni(S) is unable to understand the construction of the model Keynes used to base his theory of effective demand on in the General Theory ,which Keynes used to explain the theoretical problem of involuntary unemployment, because he is unable to work backward from Keynes's differential analysis ,by means of integration(finding the antiderivative),to obtain the original specification of Keynes's D-Z model.Any reader of this review who knows how to integrate functions from the first semester course in calculus and analytic geometry will be able to integrate Keynes's analysis on pages 55-56,ft.2,pp.280-286,pp.304-306, and pp.271-278 of the GT.Such a reader will arrive at the following results.Keynes's expected aggregate demand function is $D=F(N)=pO$,where p is an expected price and $O=f(N)$,where N equals total employment.Keynes's expected aggregate supply function is $Z=g(N)=P+wN$,where P is expected future profit.A set of $D=Z$ points is created by considering the set of all possible expected prices(expected profits).Keynes called this set of points the aggregate supply curve.Contrary to Sardoni and a host of other economists such as Paul Davidson,Jan Kregel,Douglas Vickers and other assorted post keynesian economists,it is mathematically impossible in Keynes's model for $Z=pO$ or for $D=C+I$.Keynes made it very clear that the actual amount of aggregate demand is $Y=C+I$.Until these mathematical confusions are cleared up,neither Sardoni nor any other post keynesian will likely make much progress in understanding Keynes's theory of effective demand.

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