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Iris Au and Jack Parkinson of the University of Toronto, Scarborough have "Canadianized" the Microeconomics section of Krugman/Wells, Economics, Third Edition, maintaining the structure and spirit of the U.S. version but adapting it to include Canadian examples and stories to appeal more directly to Canadian instructors and students.

An entrepreneurial and managerial approach. Continual increases in wealth and leisure time have given a sharp rise to tourism, which resulted in the rapid development of tourism - related ventures such as hotels, bed and breakfast accommodation, travel agencies, restaurants, theme parks, event companies, resorts, tourist guides and tour operators, to mention a few. "New Tourism Ventures: An Entrepreneurial and Managerial Approach" provides a definitive grounding of how to create and manage such tourism ventures. It takes an entrepreneurial and managerial approach to the subject, underpinning the various concepts associated with entrepreneurship and demonstrating the linkages of the subject with the tourism economy within the context of international best practice and research.

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“The Corporate Overlords will be Kind” is a unique book in that it makes use of a multi-pronged approach — journalistic, legal, theoretical — to find, document, and explain instances in which well-known corporations such as Wal-Mart, Uber, McDonald’s, Airbnb, Gillette, Nike and others have involved themselves, as “artificial persons”, in political and social debates involving aspects such as gender, racism, sexual minorities, and gun ownership. This book argues that these transnational, multi-billion-dollar corporations that thrive in the globalized world market are forced to take explicitly political stances by the very environment in which they operate and by the consumers whom they serve, taking on the latter’s values and opinions and representing them to retain them as customers. “The Corporate Overlords will be Kind” advances that corporations are now — and will increasingly be — the loudest voices in the political market square of the United States, but that such a situation is not necessarily a cause for concern. This book thus departs from the traditional scholarly views of Citizens United (the 2010 landmark decision of the Supreme Court which granted free speech to corporations as persons) as a woe to democracy, and argues that the ageless, deathless, genderless, nationless corporations will be the political representatives of the future, not political parties. This book will appeal to undergraduate and graduate students specializing in social sciences, particularly politics, history, sociology, and law. Political professionals and journalists may also be interested in the book, in addition to the general reader with interest in politics.

Multinational enterprises have become one of the distinctive institutions of our times. Controversy over their economic and political effects, and over appropriate public policy responses, has become common in home and host countries and in international agencies. Much of this debate is reminiscent of the role

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of large corporations generally, particularly in their interregional and intergroup effects. The multinational setting, however, would have raised distinctive issues even apart from the strong surges of nationalism and anti-imperialism which have marked recent history. Canada has a long and unusual experience with such enterprises. Foreign control of capital in the nonfinancial industries (manufacturing, petroleum and gas, other mining and smelting, utilities, merchandising) was already 20 percent in 1930 and 25 percent in 1948. It rose to 36 percent by the late 1960s, but has since receded to about 30 percent. In 1975, fully 55 percent of the capital in manufacturing was controlled outside Canada, as was 72 per cent of that in petroleum and gas, and 58 percent in other mining. These figures exceed those of other developed countries, although there have been striking increases in recent decades. About 80 percent of the direct investment capital in Canada is from the United States. Recently, Canadians have become aware of a surge of Canadian direct investment abroad, which on a flow basis has exceeded inflows (exclusive of retained earnings) for most of the 1970s.

Blockchains are the distributed ledger technology that powers Bitcoin and other cryptocurrencies. But blockchains can be used for more than the transfer of tokens — they are a significant new economic infrastructure. This book offers the first scholarly analysis of the economic nature of blockchains and the shape of the blockchain economy. By applying the institutional economics of Ronald Coase and Oliver Williamson, this book shows how blockchains are poised to reshape the nature of firms, governments, markets, and civil society.

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Mankiw's masterful text covers the field as accessibly and concisely as possible, in a way that emphasizes the relevance of macroeconomics's classical roots and its current practice. Featuring the latest data, new case studies focused on recent events, and a number of significant content updates, the Fourth Edition takes the Mankiw legacy even further. It offers the clearest, most up-to-date, most accessible course in macroeconomics in the most concise presentation possible.

The Common Agricultural Policy (CAP) has been supporting the incomes of the European Union's agricultural community for half a century. Despite this, there is still no official system in place to track the economic wellbeing of farmers and their families. This book examines the evidence on the overall wealth of farming households, and concludes that in nearly all member states, they are not generally a poor sector of society, with disposable incomes that are similar to, or exceed, the national average.

A leading political economist advances a new theory to explain the postwar shifts in the relative economic fortunes and positions of various nations and regions.

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