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Can Financial Markets be Controlled? Howard Davies, 2015-03-06 The Global Financial Crisis overturned decades of received wisdom on how financial markets work and how best to keep them in check Since then a wave of reform and re regulation has crashed over banks and markets Financial firms are regulated as never before But have these measures been successful and do they go far enough In this smart new polemic former central banker and financial regulator Howard Davies responds with a resounding no The problems at the heart of the financial crisis remain There is still no effective coordination of international monetary policy The financial sector is still too big and far from protecting the economy and the taxpayer recent government legislation is exposing both to even greater risk To address these key challenges Davies offers a radical alternative manifesto of reforms to restore market discipline and create a safer economic future for us all

Financial Market Regulation and Reforms in Emerging Markets Masahiro Kawai, Eswar S. Prasad, 2011-05-01 The rapid spread and far reaching impact of the global financial crisis have

highlighted the need for strengthening financial systems in advanced economies and emerging markets Emerging markets face particular challenges in developing their nascent financial systems and making them resilient to domestic and external shocks Financial reforms are critical to these economies as they pursue programs of high and sustainable growth In this timely volume Masahiro Kawai Eswar Prasad and their contributors offer a systematic overview of recent developments in and the latest thinking about regulatory frameworks in both advanced countries and emerging markets Their analyses and observations clearly point out the challenges to improving regulation efficiency of markets and access to the financial system Policymakers and financial managers in emerging markets are struggling to learn from the crisis and will need to grapple with some key questions as they restructure and reform their financial markets What lessons does the global financial crisis of 2007-09 offer for the establishment of efficient and flexible regulatory structures How can policymakers develop broader financial markets while managing the associated risks How or should they make the formal financial system more accessible to more people How might they best contend with multinational financial institutions This book is an important step in getting a better grasp of these issues and making progress toward solutions that strike a balance between promoting financial market development and efficiency on the one hand and ensuring financial stability on the other

The Political Economy of Financial Market Regulation Peter Mooslechner, 2006-08-29 In this very nice volume reputed academics and central bankers discuss recent regulatory reforms in financial governance from a political economy perspective Therefore it is invaluable for both policymakers and scholars interested in financial governance and market regulation Sylvester C W Eijffinger Tilburg University The Netherlands Centre for Economic Policy Research UK and CESifo Research Network Munich Germany This book focuses on recent financial market reforms and their implications for social economic and political exclusion In particular it considers the hitherto under researched question of whose interests govern the design of regulatory mechanisms and who influences the decision making process This process is set out as contested terrain in which there are winners and losers and in which there are inevitably circles of exclusion The authors comprising financial authority experts and academic specialists expand the concept of exclusion beyond its typical social dimension to incorporate all actors be they individuals or institutions not permitted to contribute to financial market regulation as a public good As they point out this may take the form of political economic or indeed cultural exclusion The book examines the conflicts that arise between various interests and how these are managed within the process of regulation

The Role of Law and Regulation in Sustaining Financial Markets Niels Philipsen, Guangdong Xu, 2014-11-13 This book explores the role of law and regulation in sustaining financial markets in both developed and developing countries particularly the European Union United States and China The central argument of this book is that law matters for the operation of financial markets which in turn significantly influences the performance of firms industries and economies The Role of Law and Regulation in Sustaining Financial Markets is divided into four parts Part one addresses the connection between law financial development and economic

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The Regulation of International Financial Markets Rainer Grote, Thilo Marauhn, 2006-02-16 International financial relations have become increasingly important for the development of global and national economies At present these relations are primarily governed by market forces with little regulatory interference at the international level In the light of numerous financial crises this abstinence must be seriously questioned Starting with an analysis of the regulatory problems at the international level with only minimal powers entrusted to international organisations this book develops various possibilities for reform On the basis of an historical analysis the book first adopts a comparative approach to national attempts to regulate international financial markets then outlines the potential of relevant institutions and finally develops a policy perspective It seeks to provide a framework for analysing options for the regulation of international financial markets from a public international law and comparative law perspective

Freer Markets, More Rules Steven K. Vogel, 2018-05-31 Over the past fifteen years the United States Western Europe and Japan have transformed the relationship between governments and corporations The changes are complex and the terms used to describe them often obscure the reality In *Freer Markets More Rules* Steven K Vogel dispenses with euphemisms and makes sense of this recent transformation In defiance of conventional wisdom Vogel contends that the deregulation revolution of the 1980s and 1990s never happened The advanced industrial countries moved toward liberalization or freer markets at the same time that they imposed reregulation or more rules Moreover the countries involved did not converge in regulatory practice but combined liberalization and reregulation in markedly different ways The state itself far more than private interest groups drove the process of regulatory reform Thus the story of deregulation is one rich in paradox a movement aimed at reducing regulation increased it a movement propelled by global forces reinforced national differences and a movement that purported to reduce state power was led by the state itself Vogel's astute and far reaching analysis compares deregulation in Britain and Japan with special attention to the telecommunication and financial services industries He also considers such important sectors as broadcasting transportation and utilities in the United States

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The Economic Regulation of Broadcasting Markets Paul Seabright, Jürgen von Hagen, 2007-04-26 New technology is revolutionizing broadcasting markets As the cost of bandwidth processing and delivery fall information intensive services that once bore little economic relationship to each other are now increasingly related as substitutes or complements Television newspapers telecoms and the internet compete ever more fiercely for audience attention At the same time digital encoding makes it possible to charge prices for content that had previously been broadcast for free This is creating new markets where none existed before How should public policy respond Will competition lead to better services higher quality and more consumer choice or to a proliferation of low quality channels Will it lead to dominance of the market by a few powerful media conglomerates Using the insights of modern microeconomics this book provides a state of the art analysis of these and other issues by investigating the power of regulation to shape and control broadcasting markets

Labor Market Institutions and Public Regulation Jonas Agell, Michael Keen, Alfons J. Weichenrieder, 2004 The effect of public regulation on the labor market detailed analyses of a wide range of policy interventions The six studies collected in this CESifo volume analyze the sometimes unpredictable effects of public regulation on the labor market Examining a wide range of policy interventions from subsidized employment to an increased tax on capital and using a variety of methodologies to analyze them these contributions by leading scholars of the European labor market will advance the policy debate over regulation at a time of serious labor market problems in Europe and elsewhere The first three chapters of Labor Market Institutions and Public Regulation present empirical findings comparing the effects of job training and subsidized employment on the Swedish labor market analyzing the effect of extended unemployment benefits on unemployment duration for older Austrian workers and examining poor labor market performance in Spain even after policy reforms The following chapters take a more theoretical approach applying the analytical tools of theory to policy issues These three studies examine the general equilibrium repercussions of public support for both basic and higher education develop an efficiency wage model to analyze mandated severance pay and compare different kinds of redistribution to low skill workers financed by an increased tax on capital

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