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Marginal Effective Tax Rates on Physical, Human and R & D Capital Kathryn Gordon, Harry Tchilinguirian, Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development. Economics Department, 1998 Investigates the marginal incentives created by tax treatment of domestic investment in human capital accumulation undertaken by firms and households and in innovative capital acquired through research and

development Includes comparable measures of tax incentives for investment in physical capital *Effective Federal Tax Rates Under Current Law, 2001 To 2004* Ed Harris, 2008 Examines how effective federal tax rates will change over the coming decade under current law that is if the provisions of tax laws enacted in 2001 2002 2003 phase in phase out sunset as scheduled Under current law the assumption that incomes grow at a constant rate the overall effective federal tax rate drops from 21 5% in 2001 to 19 6% in 2004 It then rises irregularly over the subsequent decade as tax provisions phase in out The increases in the effective tax rate between 2005 2010 between 2011 2014 occur primarily because rising real incomes move taxpayers into higher tax brackets the alternative minimum tax affects more taxpayers over time Charts tables **Potential Effects of a Flat Federal Income Tax in the District of Columbia** United States. Congress. Senate. Committee on Appropriations. Subcommittee on District of Columbia, 2007 **Potential effects of a flat federal income tax in the District of Columbia : hearing , The Optimal Two-bracket Linear Income Tax** Joel Slemrod, Shlomo Yitzhaki, Joram Mayshar, 1991 We investigate the optimal rate structure of an income tax system that is constrained to have only two brackets plus a demogrant We find that in a two class economy Pareto efficient tax schedules feature at least one marginal tax rate equal to zero and that the marginal tax rate may be increasing or declining We next use numerical optimization techniques to study the optimal structure of such a tax system in a multi person model that is a stylized version of an actual economy We discover that in all cases the tax rate in the second higher bracket is less than the tax rate that applies to the first bracket but that progressivity in the sense of a uniformly rising average tax rate generally obtains Compared to the optimal one bracket linear tax system both the highest and lowest income individuals are better off while a middle range of taxpayers is worse off *Presidential Control over Administration* Patrick O'Brien, 2022-04-27 The US Constitution recognizes the president as the sole legal head of the executive branch Despite this constitutional authority the president's actual control over administration varies significantly in practice from one president to the next *Presidential Control over Administration* provides a new approach for studying the presidency and policymaking that centers on this critical and often overlooked historical variable To explain the different configurations of presidential control over administration that recur throughout history collapse innovation stabilization and constraint O'Brien develops a new theory that incorporates historical variation in a combination of key restrictions such as time knowledge and the structure of government as well as key incentives such as providing acceptable performance and implementing preferred policies O'Brien then tests the argument by tracing the policymaking process in the domain of public finance across nearly a century of history beginning with President Herbert Hoover during the Great Depression and ending with the first two years of the Trump presidency Although the book focuses on historical variation in presidential control especially during the New Deal era and the Reagan era the theory and empirical analysis are highly relevant for recent incumbents In particular O'Brien shows that during the Great Recession and beyond the initial efforts of Presidents Barack Obama and Donald Trump to change the established course

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The Age of Deficits Iwan W. Morgan, 2009. This first historical study of U.S. budget policy covering the last three decades places the budget at the center of modern American politics and adds an important dimension to the understanding of recent events. *Winning Strategies for Individuals Under 1986 Tax Reform* Sidney Kess, Bertil Westlin, 1986. **Public Finance** Richard W. Tresch, 2022-01-07. *Public Finance: A Normative Theory*, Fourth Edition, provides a classic text on the normative theory of government policy. This valuable and accessible resource covers the welfare aspects of public economics with considerable coverage of European examples. The work presents detailed and comprehensive coverage of theoretical literature, empirical work, environmental issues, social insurance, behavioral economics, and international tax issues. The book is organized logically, written in an engaging manner, and is both sufficiently rigid for use by those with PhDs in math and accessible to students less well trained in math. Provides a logical progression from normative theory to concise mathematical

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