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an intelligent analysis of the dangers opportunities and consequences of global sovereign debt sovereign debt is growing internationally at a terrifying rate as nations seek to prop up their collapsing economies one only needs to look at the sovereign risk pressures faced by greece spain and ireland to get an idea of how big this problem has become understanding this dilemma is now more important than ever that s why robert kolb has compiled sovereign debt with this book as your guide you ll gain a better perspective on the essential issues surrounding sovereign debt and default through discussions of national defaults systemic risk associated costs and much more historical studies are also included to provide a realistic

framework of reference contains up to date research and analysis on sovereign debt from today s leading practitioners and academics details the dangers of defaults and their associated systemic risks explores the past present and future of sovereign debt the repercussions of a national default are all encompassing as global markets are intricately interwoven in the modern world sovereign debt examines what it will take to overcome the challenges of this market and how you can deal with the uncertainty surrounding it

this book is an attempt to build some structure around the issues of sovereign debt to help guide economists practitioners and policymakers through this complicated but not intractable subject

expert overview of the sovereign debt asset class for investors in the sovereign debt investor an essential guide to returns defaults and government bonds veteran investor and sovereign debt expert lupin rahman delivers expert insight into global government debt markets highlighting the unique risks and compelling opportunities of this asset class this book bring together expertise from the world of bond investing policy making academia and law to which bring to life specific issues and intricacies in sovereign debt investing in this book readers will learn about instruments bonds and derivatives and vehicles mutual funds separate accounts available for investing in sovereign debt sovereign credit risk analysis and what factors help identify winners and losers key factors in building sovereign debt portfolios recent changes in the asset class spurred by international financial trends geopolitics and global trends such as tackling climate change delivering both foundational knowledge on sovereign debt and a review of the tools and strategies needed to generate and protect investment returns the sovereign debt investor an essential guide to returns defaults and government bonds earns a well deserved spot on the bookshelves of portfolio and asset managers institutional investors economic policymakers and academics

there is an obvious need to learn more about why some countries succeed and others fail when dealing with debt crises why do some sovereign debtors overcome economic problems very quickly and at minor human rights costs for their people while others remain trapped by debts for years struggling with overwhelming debt burdens and exacerbating economic problems and human suffering this book analyzes fourteen unique or singular country cases of sovereign debt problems that differ characteristically from the ordinary debtor countries and have not yet received enough or proper attention some regarded as successful some as unsuccessful in dealing with debt crises the aim is to contribute to a better understanding of the policy options available to countries struggling with debt problems or how to resolve a debt overhang while protecting human rights the rule of law and the debtor s economic recovery

this is a comprehensive overview of the problems associated with third world debt and

describes new and practical approaches to overcoming them as contributions come from leading thinkers across a range of disciplines the text offers a timely guide for understanding and influencing the debt debate

this paper surveys the literature on sovereign debt from the perspective of understanding how sovereign debt differs from privately issue debt and why sovereign debt is deemed safe in some countries but risky in others the answers relate to the unique power of the sovereign one the one hand a sovereign has the power to tax making debt relatively safe on the other it also has control over its territory and most of its assets making debt enforcement difficult the paper discusses debt contracts and the sovereign debt market sovereign debt restructurings and the empirical and theoretical literatures on the costs and causes of defaults it describes the adverse impact of sovereign default risk on the issuing countries and what explains this impact the survey concludes with a discussion of policy options to reduce sovereign risk including fiscal frameworks that act as commitment devices state contingent debt and independent and credible monetary policy

the sovereign debt crisis 2012 edition looked at how governments ran up substantial deficits in order to avert a worldwide depression and their subsequent attempts to rebalance their budgets this updated edition concentrates on the delicate balancing act the economies of the united states japan and the eurozone face between the present need to boost sluggish economic growth by providing sufficiently cheap low risk credit and the longer term challenges of cutting massive debt and returning to a sustainable fiscal policy the authors argue that many of the euro area economies having noticeable difficulty paying their international debts are in a sovereign debt crisis while america and japan are for now holding steady but in real danger of slipping into crisis the book shows how the process has evolved in these three major developed economies and how their policy choices impact global financial markets

the book sheds light on the perhaps most important legal conundrum in the context of sovereign debt restructuring the holdout creditor problem absent an international bankruptcy regime for sovereigns holdout creditors may delay or even thwart the efficient resolution of sovereign debt crises by leveraging contractual provisions and in an increasing number of cases by seeking to enforce a debt claim against the sovereign in courts or international tribunals following an introduction to sovereign debt and its restructuring the book provides the first comprehensive analysis of the holdout creditor problem in the context of the two largest sovereign debt restructuring operations in history the argentine restructurings of 2005 and 2010 and the 2012 greek private sector involvement by reviewing numerous lawsuits and arbitral proceedings initiated against argentina and greece across a dozen different jurisdictions it distils the organizing principles for ongoing and future cases of sovereign debt restructuring and litigation it highlights the different approaches judges and arbitrators have adopted when

dealing with holdout creditors ranging from the denial of their contractual right to repayment on human rights grounds to leveraging the international financial infrastructure to coerce governments into meeting holdouts demands to this end it zooms in on the role the governing law plays in sovereign debt restructurings revisits the contemporary view on sovereign immunity from suit and enforcement in the international debt context and examines how creditor rights are balanced with the sovereign s interest in achieving debt sustainability finally it advances a new genealogy of holdouts distinguishing between official and private sector holdouts and discussing how the proliferation of new types of uncooperative creditors may affect the sovereign debt architecture going forward while the book is aimed at practitioners and scholars dealing with sovereign debt and its restructuring it should also provide the general reader with the understanding of the key legal issues facing countries in debt distress moreover by weaving economic financial and political considerations into its analysis of holdout creditor litigation and arbitration the book also speaks to policymakers without a legal background engaged in the field of international finance and economics

re imagining sovereign debt examines the extent to which sovereign debtors contractual obligations may be honoured where the socio economic rights of their citizens face clear danger of non realisation it critiques the foundational legal paradigm that influences and shapes the substance of the sovereign debt regime in doing this the author employs legal theory to show the inadequacies of the regime in terms of its failure to embrace the dynamism of sovereign debt which he characterises as a debt with a complex mix of public private elements hybridity of norms and multiplicity of interests beyond the two sided creditor debtor matrix by locating socio economic rights in all critical phases of the regime the author shows that the recurring circles of debt crises are linked to the continuing influence of the private law paradigm the book offers a fresh perspective to re imagine sovereign debt using insights from transnational legal theorists and advocates prioritising socio economic rights considerations in debt contracting restructuring and adjudication through a more concrete recognition of creditors responsibilities re imagining sovereign debt will interest lawyers policymakers diplomats scholars and researchers interested in the law history and politics of sovereign debt

an integrated approach to the economics of sovereign default fiscal crises and sovereign default repeatedly threaten the stability and growth of economies around the world mark aguiar and manuel amador provide a unified and tractable theoretical framework that elucidates the key economics behind sovereign debt markets shedding light on the frictions and inefficiencies that prevent the smooth functioning of these markets and proposing sensible approaches to sovereign debt management the economics of sovereign debt and default looks at the core friction unique to sovereign debt the lack of strong legal enforcement and goes on to examine additional frictions such as deadweight costs of default vulnerability to runs the incentive to

dilute existing creditors and sovereign debt s distortion of investment and growth the book uses the tractable framework to isolate how each additional friction affects the equilibrium outcome and illustrates its counterpart using state of the art computational modeling the novel approach presented here contrasts the outcome of a constrained efficient allocation one chosen to maximize the joint surplus of creditors and government with the competitive equilibrium outcome this allows for a clear analysis of the extent to which equilibrium prices efficiently guide the government s debt and default decisions and of what drives divergences with the efficient outcome providing an integrated approach to sovereign debt and default this incisive and authoritative book is an ideal resource for researchers and graduate students interested in this important topic

past cycles of sovereign lending and default suggest that debt crises will recur at some point this book shows why investors should reckon with similar credit events in the future surveying the sovereign bond market the author provides investors with a useful toolkit for analyzing sovereign bonds and foreseeing trends in the international financial architecture the result should be a better understanding of debt crises and more deliberate investment decisions

yvonne wong s book is one of the best treatments of the odious debt problem in the literature it is thorough balanced and yet manages to be creative i have already used an early version in my international debt class and the discussions that were generated were excellent for anyone seeking to tackle this age old problem i highly recommend this book mitu gulati duke university us with some excellent historical research and important analysis of odious debt accumulation and sovereign debt restructuring mechanisms in modern times this book is placing the issue of odious debt at the heart of international law thus it will prove an indispensable companion to any scholar or policy maker who wishes to gain a multi prismatic understanding of odious debt illegality and its implications for the welfare of entire nations emilios avgouleas university of edinburgh uk whenever a strict application of the law produces a result that is at variance with a general sense of what is morally right trouble is surely in the offing this is the central thesis of yvonne wong s sovereign finance and the poverty of nations when is it legally permissible when is it ethically acceptable for a sovereign borrower to disavow a debt incurred in the name of the sovereign state but not for its or its citizens benefit and if debts incurred by unscrupulous politicians in one era can be disowned by their successors later on under gauzy notions of illegitimacy or odiousness what will prevent future unscrupulous politicians from casually dishonoring sovereign obligations that they would just prefer not to pay these are deep waters legally and morally wong has given us a fascinating insight into one of the most disquieting issues in international financial law lee c buchheit cleary gottlieb steen hamilton llp us this book provides a very valuable contribution to the discussion about odious debts in that it quite successfully structures the often rather elusive

argumentation by developing a new and stringent approach to the emergence of a valid legal concept of odious debts the author presents a fresh perspective to its underlying evaluations and allows thus a re consideration of the need for effective rules in this context this book will certainly influence fundamentally the future debate of odious debts christoph g paulus humboldt universitat zu berlin germany saddam hussein was overthrown and executed but his successors to power are still liable for the debts that he contracted for the nation odious regimes can create debts without consent or benefit of their citizens who must subsequently repay them this fact puzzles both international law specialists and intellectuals who read magazines like the economist theresult seems wrong but the right solution is elusive yvonne wong s important and timely book solves some of the puzzles by using methods and theories from international law economics and political science it explains the law and politics inherent in sovereign debt arrangements and proposes a new legal framework for odious debt from the foreword by robert cooternational debts incurred by illegitimate regimes against the best interests of the citizens is a serious problem of international economics and politics these sovereign debts often referred to as odious debts deplete the public purse and create an ongoing financial liability that serves to constrain investment and economic growth and conspires to keep millions in poverty this important and timely book explains the legal principles and politics involved in the issue of odious debts and sovereign debt arrangements more generally the author goes beyond abstract arguments and proposes legal rules and international regulation that should be put in place to create the right incentives to stop the transmission of odious debts her proposal is for a registration scheme for sovereign debt and the imposition of positive duties on financiers who provide loans to sovereign borrowers sovereign finance and the poverty of nations will appeal to students academics debtactivists policymakers international finance practitioners and anyone with a general interest in sovereign finance affairs

this paper surveys the literature on sovereign debt that deals with the issues of a country s ability to pay its willingness to pay and the policy responses to the debt crisis of the 1980s the existence of an ability to pay problem suggests a need for debt reduction but plans for debt relief face potential incentive problems and sovereign debt repurchases are not always a welfare maximizing method of debt restructuring the paper synthesizes the main conclusions on these issues with a willingness to pay problem the potential penalties for debt repudiation are important in the endogenous determination of the repayment outcome penalties that are intertemporal in nature have different implications for debt repudiation than do intratemporal penalties in addition the asymmetric distribution of the costs of default can lead to a recurrent cycle of debt accumulation and default

the last decade or so has seen a mushrooming of new sovereign debt databases covering long time spans for several countries this represents an important breakthrough for economists who have long sought to but been unable to tackle first order questions such as why countries have differential debt tolerance and how debt levels affect the scope for countercyclical policy in recessions and financial crises this paper backdrops these recent data efforts identifying both the key innovations as well as caveats that users should be aware of a directory of existing publicly available sovereign debt databases featuring compilations by institutions and individual researchers is also included

the western powers established the international monetary fund imf and the world bank after world war ii as permanent machinery to anchor the bretton woods system when developing countries began experiencing debt problems in the late 1960s the paris club took shape as ad hoc machinery to restructure debt from export credit agencies a decade later the london club process emerged to handle workouts of commercial bank debt restructuring debt in the form of bonds became an issue in the late 1990s in argentina and several other nations and the imf recently proposed a permanent mechanism to deal with that challenge restructuring sovereign debt explains why ad hoc machinery would function more effectively in the bretton woods system by describing in detail the origins and operations of the london club and paris club lex rieffel highlights the pragmatism and flexibility associated with ad hoc approaches he also recalls earlier proposals for creating permanent debt restructuring machinery and the reasons why they were not adopted recognizing that the issue of sovereign debt workout is complex rieffel has provided a comprehensive and detailed exposition of this important policy issue rieffel s book is an important tool for policymakers and the public particularly as the global community seeks to resolve the debt problems of countries as diverse as argentina iraq and côte d ivoire

this expansive collection contains more than one hundred of the very best and most influential scholarly articles on the sovereign debt of central governments around the world it features discussions of the debt of many emerging nations as well as the largest sovereign debtors in the world collectively these articles provide a thorough understanding of sovereign debt as seen by the best economists from around the world the extensive and in depth introductory chapter also discusses each of the articles individually this collection is an essential tool to libraries academic institutions economic scholars and students alike

sd also called public debt or gov t debt refers to debt incurred by governments since the global financial crisis of 2008 2009 public debt in advanced economies has increased substantially a number of factors related to the financial crisis have fueled the increase including fiscal stimulus packages the nationalization of private sector debt and lower tax revenue even if economic growth reverses some of these trends aging populations in advanced economies are expected to strain gov t debt levels in coming years contents of this report def and concepts trends in sd addressing high debt levels is the u s headed for a eurozone style debt crisis

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sovereign debt is necessary for states to function yet its impact on human rights is underexplored bantekas and lumina gather experts to conclude that imposing structural adjustment programmes exacerbates debt injures the entrenched rights of peoples and their states economic sovereignty and worsens the borrower's economic situation

we study the sovereign debt duration chosen by the government in the context of a standard model of sovereign default the government balances off increasing the duration of its debt to mitigate rollover risk and lowering duration to mitigate the debt dilution problem we present two main results first when the government decides the debt duration on a sequential basis sudden stop risk increases the average duration by 1 year second we illustrate the time inconsistency problem in the choice of sovereign debt duration governments would like to commit to a duration that is 1 7 years shorter than the one they choose when decisions are made sequentially

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