

# Greek Economy In The Twentieth Century

## **The New Political Economy of Greece up to 2030**

Panagiotis E. Petrakis

2021-11-15 This book not only analyzes and evaluates the current state of economic growth and development in Greece, but also investigates the potential for growth and development in the mid- to long-term horizon. This book presents a unique theoretical framework drawing on structural elements of political economy such as institutions, cultural background, and the complex nature of politics and political power, as well as neoclassical economics and behavioral economics. The first part of the book introduces readers to some key concepts of normative analysis from a theoretical and methodological perspective, presents the relation between theory and policy, placing the Greek economy within the framework

of the Eurozone, and provides the political economy of integrated growth and development in Greek economy. The second part of the book describes the current condition of Greece in the global economy and attempts to detect the major social, economic and political trends that will prevail in the Greek society, while pointing the challenges that the Greek economy will face across the coming decade by taking into account the Covid-19 crisis. The third part of the book provides an overview of growth and development theory as specifically applied to Greece, focusing on the endogenous forces driving the economy, and portrays how the 2008 financial crisis and the crisis of Covid-19 transformed the framework of Greek growth and development policy, to the ground of a new consolidated situation of low growth, low

inflation and low employment in the case of Greek economy.

### **The Cambridge Economic History of the Greco-Roman World**

Walter Scheidel  
2007-11-29 In this, the first comprehensive survey of the economies of classical antiquity, twenty-eight chapters summarise the current state of scholarship in their specialised fields and sketch new directions for research. They reflect a new interest in economic growth in antiquity and develop new methods for measuring economic development, often combining textual and archaeological data that have previously been treated separately.

*Greece in the 21st Century*  
Vassilis K. Fouskas 2018-03-14  
For most of the first part of the 21st century Greece has been seen as a critical battlefield for the survival of the powerful and the adjustment or extinction of the weak, as if all the historical contradictions of the global financial crisis and the eurozone crisis were concentrated in that tiny part

of the world, with a population of just 11 million people and a GDP of less than 2% of that of the European Union as a whole. While the country has been overpowered by the disciplinarian and deeply authoritarian policy mix of ordoliberal/neoliberal rules, as this book attempts to show, there is hope. Defeat does not end the crisis, and crisis means constant opportunity. In this state of affairs, all types of agencies try to take advantage of the conditions and opportunities in order to advance towards positions of power and provide the best of solutions for the class interests they represent. Thus, harsh conflict is inevitable and if history provides a yardstick, it is that in periods of conflict and crisis, the winner, usually, is the one who manages to strike the right political and social alliances at the right time. The editors have assembled in this volume a number of interdisciplinary chapters and arguments which, despite their differences, share the strategic aim of a critique of both

neoliberalism/ordoliberalism and new authoritarianism. Chapters examine the eurozone crisis from a variety of angles with reference to Greece, and Greek politics and society. With this collection of heterodox and scholarly essays, the authors and editors aim to offer a progressive understanding of current historical circumstances. Constantine Dimoulas is an Assistant Professor in social administration and evaluation of social programmes at Panteion University, Greece. Vassilis K. Fouskas is Professor of international politics and economics at the University of East London, UK, and the founding editor of the Journal of Balkan and Near Eastern Studies (Taylor & Francis).

**The German Economy in the Twentieth Century** Hans-Joachim Braun 2012-10-02 The twentieth century has seen Germany transformed from imperial monarchy, through Weimar democracy, National Socialist dictatorship, to finally divide into parliamentary democracy in the West and

socialist Volksdemocratie in the East. Pivoting on two World Wars, intense political change has dramatically affected Germany's economic structure and development. This book traces the logic and the peculiarities of German economic development through the Weimar Republic, Third Reich and Federal Republic. Providing a comprehensive analysis of the period, the book also assesses controversial issues, such as the origins of the Great Depression, the primacy of politics or economics in the decision to invade Poland and the future risks to the Weltmeister economy of the Federal Republic oppressed by unemployment, the huge debts of some of its trading partners, and the possibility of worldwide protectionism.

**Reassessing the Moral Economy** Tanja Skambraks 2023-10-06 This book examines the concept of moral economy originally established by E.P. Thompson, focusing on the impact of religious norms on economic practice. With each

chapter discussing a different empirical case study, the interrelations of the economy and religion are explored from antiquity through to the 20th century. The long-term trajectory and comparative perspective allows for moral economy to be seen in relation to ancient Greek commerce, medieval pawn-broking, Christian and Jewish economic ethics, urban social politics during the Plague, the Jesuit mission in Paraguay, the Ottoman Empire, religion in modern American capitalism, and Catholic attitudes toward taxation. This book aims to provide insight into how moral thinking about the economy and economic practice has evolved from a long historic perspective. It will be relevant to students and researchers interested in economic history and cultural economics.

*The Defining Moment* Michael D. Bordo 2007-12-01 In contemporary American political discourse, issues related to the scope, authority, and the cost of the federal government are perennially at

the center of discussion. Any historical analysis of this topic points directly to the Great Depression, the "moment" to which most historians and economists connect the origins of the fiscal, monetary, and social policies that have characterized American government in the second half of the twentieth century. In the most comprehensive collection of essays available on these topics, *The Defining Moment* poses the question directly: to what extent, if any, was the Depression a watershed period in the history of the American economy? This volume organizes twelve scholars' responses into four categories: fiscal and monetary policies, the economic expansion of government, the innovation and extension of social programs, and the changing international economy. The central focus across the chapters is the well-known alternations to national government during the 1930s. *The Defining Moment* attempts to evaluate the significance of the past half-century to the

American economy, while not omitting reference to the 1930s. The essays consider whether New Deal-style legislation continues to operate today as originally envisioned, whether it altered government and the economy as substantially as did policies inaugurated during World War II, the 1950s, and the 1960s, and whether the legislation had important precedents before the Depression, specifically during World War I. Some chapters find that, surprisingly, in certain areas such as labor organization, the 1930s responses to the Depression contributed less to lasting change in the economy than a traditional view of the time would suggest. On the whole, however, these essays offer testimony to the Depression's legacy as a "defining moment." The large role of today's government and its methods of intervention—from the pursuit of a more active monetary policy to the maintenance and extension of a wide range of insurance for labor and business—derive from the

crisis years of the 1930s. *Greece and the Inter-war Economic Crisis* Mark Mazower 1991 The great depression of the years between the World Wars is widely held to have led to the collapse of democracy in many countries. This study of Greece, which recovered quickly from the economic crisis, argues that there is no simple correlation between economic and political crisis.

### **The Mediterranean City in Transition**

Lila Leontidou 1990-04-26 Postwar capitalist development has involved a transition from polarization toward diffuse urbanization and flexibility. The timing and form of this transition and its effects on spatial structures have varied, as is especially evident in the case of Mediterranean Europe.

Focusing upon Greater Athens between 1948 and 1981 - the crucial period of the transition - Lila Leontidou explores the role of social classes in urban development.

Policies for a Stronger Greek Economy Panagiotis E. Petrakis

2020-09-15 This book presents a comprehensive economic plan for Greece to encourage growth and avoid future crises. This book emphasizes structural reforms and the rational financial management and analysis of private and investment infrastructures. This book also looks at the country's production and places an emphasis on revitalizing its technological structure. The analysis in this book includes policy implementation (in the short-, medium- and long-term) across important topics such as sustainability, inclusivity, pro-growth social behavior, and dynamic economic growth. This book takes an evolutionary economics perspective, looking at important structures throughout society like governance, political functioning, cultural attitudes, and growth. With its comprehensive approach, this book is crucial reading for scholars and policymakers interested in the Greek economy.

*Economy and Economics of*

*Ancient Greece* Takeshi Amemiya 2007-02-08 Addressing the dearth of literature that has been written on this key aspect of economic history, Takeshi Amemiya, a well known leading economist based at Stanford University, analyzes the two diametrically opposed views about the exact nature of the ancient Greek economy, putting together a broad and comprehensive survey that is unprecedented in this field. Partly a piece of economic history, partly a critique of utilitarianism, this book explores all areas of the Athenian economy, including public finance, banking and manufacturing and trade as well as discussing the historical, cultural, political and sociological conditions of Ancient Greece and the background in which the economy developed. As a teacher of an undergraduate course on the Economy and Economics of Ancient Greece, Takeshi Amemiya has written an incisive text that is perfect for undergraduate students of economic history, Greek

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history and culture as well as a being a useful reference point for graduates and of considerable interest to classicists at any level.

*The Greek Economy and the Crisis* Panagiotis Petrakis 2011-10-27 The book "The Greek Economy and the Crisis. Challenges and Responses" targets all those who think about the present and future of this (culturally) long-lived small geographic region (Greece), to form a personal view of its social and economic problems. A society that repeats the same types of behaviour over the centuries does not do so due to random mistakes. It contains intrinsic forces that affect it. These should be understood, to allow us to delineate future developments. However, the manner in which the social and economic process is perceived must be comprehensive and multidisciplinary: Economics, politics, social psychology and organizational psychology are essential to this analysis. Thus, the book is useful to those seeking information for their professional, scientific and

personal development, allowing them to shape their social attitude. It is also useful to those responsible for taking decisions at national, European or enterprise level, in relation to the social and economic problems of Greece.

**Greece's New Political Economy** George Pagoulatos 2003-03-12 Greece's New Political Economy traces the course of Greece from a postwar developmental state to its current participation in the Euro-zone. Taking an innovative comparative approach, George Pagoulatos examines the political economy of financial interventionism and liberalization, banking politics, relations between the government and central bank, the winners and losers of financial reform, the effects of globalization and EMU and the implications of the new economic role of the state. This book will be an indispensable reference work for anyone seeking to understand the Greek political economy in the light of major contemporary debates.

*Greece Prepares for the Twenty-first Century* Theofanis G. Stavrou 1995 At the end of the 20th century, Greece stands poised between tradition and modernity, with some institutions, such as the Orthodox church, rooted in the past and others, such as the European Union, tugging toward the future. Greece is striving to modernize its economy and its culture as it confronts the aftermath of the Cold War, especially the break up of Yugoslavia, with its possible threat to Greek Macedonia, and the demands of European Union membership.

*Greece in Modern Times* Stratos E. Constantinidis 2000 This complete and annotated bibliography is the largest and most comprehensive of works published in English about Greece, its people, and modern times.

### **A History of Big Recessions in the Long Twentieth**

**Century** Andrés Solimano 2020-02-20 Examines the array of financial crises, slumps, depressions and recessions

that happened around the globe during the twentieth century.

**Greece: An Economic History** Andrew Shouler 2016-05-04 In the mid-20th century Greece was considered still a developing country, with a divided society and dominant but ineffectual government. While economic growth matched reasonable 'catch-up' norms, industrial structures ossified. The demise of military rule in 1974 brought moderate but still reactionary administration seated upon a progressive national mood. Political disorientation was met by hasty moves to attach Greece to the promise of the European Community. This book traces the background to accession in 1981, and examines how maladjustment thereupon turned into destabilization, in inflation, the balance of payments and the government budget. Economic performance and the policies pursued are reviewed in detail for the period 1977-1997, whereby Greece found itself on the cusp of admission to the



ERM, forerunner to EMU and the ensuing difficulties of euro membership. Andrew Shouler is an economist and freelance journalist.

### **The Rise and Fall of**

**Classical Greece** Josiah Ober

2016-10-04 A major new

history of classical

Greece—how it rose, how it

fell, and what we can learn

from it Lord Byron described

Greece as great, fallen, and

immortal, a characterization

more apt than he knew.

Through most of its long

history, Greece was poor. But

in the classical era, Greece was

densely populated and highly

urbanized. Many surprisingly

healthy Greeks lived in

remarkably big houses and

worked for high wages at

specialized occupations.

Middle-class spending drove

sustained economic growth and

classical wealth produced a

stunning cultural efflorescence

lasting hundreds of years. Why

did Greece reach such heights

in the classical period—and

why only then? And how, after

"the Greek miracle" had

endured for centuries, did the

Macedonians defeat the

Greeks, seemingly bringing an

end to their glory? Drawing on

a massive body of newly

available data and employing

novel approaches to evidence,

Josiah Ober offers a major new

history of classical Greece and

an unprecedented account of

its rise and fall. Ober argues

that Greece's rise was no

miracle but rather the result of

political breakthroughs and

economic development. The

extraordinary emergence of

citizen-centered city-states

transformed Greece into a

society that defeated the

mighty Persian Empire. Yet

Philip and Alexander of

Macedon were able to beat the

Greeks in the Battle of

Chaeronea in 338 BCE, a

victory made possible by the

Macedonians' appropriation of

Greek innovations. After

Alexander's death, battle-

hardened warlords fought

ruthlessly over the remnants of

his empire. But Greek cities

remained populous and

wealthy, their economy and

culture surviving to be passed

on to the Romans—and to us. A

compelling narrative filled with uncanny modern parallels, this is a book for anyone interested in how great civilizations are born and die. This book is based on evidence available on a new interactive website. To learn more, please visit: <http://polis.stanford.edu/>. *The Cambridge Economic History of the Greco-Roman World* Walter Scheidel 2012-11-22 In this, the first comprehensive one-volume survey of the economies of classical antiquity, twenty-eight chapters summarise the current state of scholarship in their specialised fields and sketch new directions for research. The approach taken is both thematic, with chapters on the underlying determinants of economic performance, and chronological, with coverage of the whole of the Greek and Roman worlds extending from the Aegean Bronze Age to Late Antiquity. The contributors move beyond the substantivist-formalist debates that dominated twentieth-century scholarship and display a new interest in economic growth in

antiquity. New methods for measuring economic development are explored, often combining textual and archaeological data that have previously been treated separately. Fully accessible to non-specialist, the volume represents a major advance in our understanding of the economic expansion that made the civilisation of the classical Mediterranean world possible. *Economic and Social History of Ancient Greece* M. M. Austin 1977 This book is an English version of the book originally published in French under the title of *Economies et sociétés en Grèce ancienne*. The opportunity has been taken to correct some errors, update bibliographical references, add a few passages to the selection of ancient sources, and improve the material presentation in several respects. But otherwise this remains substantially the same book as the original French version. The book is aimed in the first place at an undergraduate audience, though it is hoped that it will

also be of interest to a wiser, non-specialist readership interested in the history and civilization of Ancient Greece. It attempts to meet a need well-known to all those who have to teach Greek history in universities. Students, long dissatisfied with a purely political approach to Greek history, ask for more 'economic and social' history. One then has to answer--and this book is a very modest attempt at an answer--that neither the 'economic' nor the 'social' category had in the Greek city the same independent status they now enjoy. The book takes its starting-point in this ambiguity; it accepts the challenge, but rejects the formulation of the question. Anyone who has been asked to explain once and for all the role played by slaves in social conflicts in the Greek world will understand what we mean. — Publisher description.

*The Greek Economy in the Twentieth Century* A.F. Freris 2022-11-15 The Greek Economy, first published in 1986, presents a detailed

survey of the development of the Greek economy in the twentieth century. It examines the different sectors of the economy, traces the different stages of development and relates economic development to the social, political and natural resource background. The book concludes by examining the likely future development of the Greek economy within the enlarged EEC - a key question at the time being, Will the Greek economy be transformed into a 'developed economy', or continue to be like that of a less developed country?

*Economic Change and the National Question in Twentieth-Century Europe*

Alice Teichova 2000-11-30 The authors in this collection of essays address the largely neglected but significant economic aspects of the national question in its historical context during the course of the twentieth century. There exists a large gap in our understanding of the historical relationship between the 'national question' and

economic change. Above all, there is insufficient knowledge about the economic dimension of the historical experience with regard to the former multi-national states, such as the Soviet Union, Yugoslavia or Czechoslovakia; and equally too little is known about the economic component of national tensions and conflicts in bilingual Belgium or Finland, or the multilingual Spain or Switzerland. At the same time as emphasis is placed on the complex relationships between the economy and society in individual European countries, questions of state, identity, language, religion and racism as instruments of economic furtherance are at the centre of the contributors' attention.

### *The Four Ends of the Greek Hyperinflation of 1941-1946*

Michael R. Palairret 2000 Places emphasis on policy decision-making in Greece in the 1940s which resulted in an extraordinary long fifty months hyperinflation. Throughout the entire period, the government of Greece was financed mainly from seigniorage, and barely at

all from fiscal taxation. The author asks how this was contrived over so long a period without destroying the tax-base afforded by the transactions demanded for flat money. The book is, however, far more than an extended analysis of monetary economics. Rather it explores the history and structural basis for the policies pursued by the occupation and liberation governments of Greece, and their interactions with the policies of the Axis and later, British authorities. For sources, the work draws heavily not only on the existing literature, but also on the Bank of England and British Treasury papers of the period. Dr Michael Palairret is a lecturer at Department of Economic and Social History, University of Edinburgh. The Ancient Economy Walter Scheidel 2002 Introducing students to contemporary controversies over the nature of the ancient economy, this volume brings together 12 studies in the field. In 1973, Moses Finlay unveiled a comprehensive model of the

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economic underpinnings of classical civilizations. Since then, scholars have turned the study of the ancient economy into an academic battleground. In the last few years of the 20th century, a growing number of scholars have however aimed to move the debate beyond partisan controversies. This study takes account of these developments. *The Economic Life of the Ancient World* J. Toutain 2013-10-25 Originally published between 1920-70, *The History of Civilization* was a landmark in early twentieth century publishing. It was published at a formative time within the social sciences, and during a period of decisive historical discovery. The aim of the general editor, C.K. Ogden, was to summarize the most up to date findings and theories of historians, anthropologists, archaeologists and sociologists. This reprinted material is available as a set or in the following groupings: \*

Prehistory and Historical Ethnography Set of 12:

0-415-15611-4: £800.00 \*  
Greek Civilization Set of 7:  
0-415-15612-2: £450.00 \*  
Roman Civilization Set of 6:  
0-415-15613-0: £400.00 \*  
Eastern Civilizations Set of 10:  
0-415-15614-9: £650.00 \*  
Judaean-Christian Civilization Set of 4: 0-415-15615-7:  
£250.00 \* European Civilization Set of 11:  
0-415-15616-5: £700.00

**The Greek Commonwealth Politics and Economics in Fifth - Century Athens** Alfred Zimmern 2018-10-15 This work has been selected by scholars as being culturally important and is part of the knowledge base of civilization as we know it. This work is in the public domain in the United States of America, and possibly other nations. Within the United States, you may freely copy and distribute this work, as no entity (individual or corporate) has a copyright on the body of the work. Scholars believe, and we concur, that this work is important enough to be preserved, reproduced, and made generally available to the public. To ensure a quality

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### **The European Economy**

**1914-2000** Derek Aldcroft  
2002-01-10 As in earlier editions of this work, Professor Aldcroft presents a succinct and lucid account of the development and problems of the European economy throughout the twentieth century. The text divides into several clearly defined sub-periods: the aftermath of the First World War and reconstruction in the 1920s, the depression and recovery of the 1930s, the impact of the Second World War and the new division of Europe, the postwar boom of the 1950s and 1960s, the growth slowdown of the 1970s and the pervasive problems of inflation and unemployment.

*History of Modern Greek Economic Thought* Michalēs Psalidopoulos 2024 "Tracing the evolution of economic ideas in the context of the economic history and economic policy issues in Greece, this book examines the history of modern Greek economic thought from the War of Independence from Ottoman rule in 1821 until the present. The book explores how native, religious-oriented, economic thought was secularised and merged with different economic discourses during successive historical periods. It traces how the dissemination of French and German economic thought in the 19th century was followed by British and US influences in the 20th century. The institutionalization of economics as a discipline in the 1920s and its internationalization after 1971, with their effects on the emergence of modern mainstream and heterodox thought, are also discussed. Finally, reference is made to contemporary Greek economic thought in the frame of

European Union economic thinking. This book will be of interest to readers in history of economic thought, economic history, intellectual history, Greek history and modern European history more broadly"--

### **The Economies of Urban**

**Diversity** D. Reuschke

2013-10-23 The Economics of Urban Diversity explores ethnic and religious minorities in urban economies. In this exciting work, the contributors develop an integrative approach to urban diversity and economy by employing concepts from different studies and linking historical and contemporary analyses of economic, societal, demographic, and cultural development. Contributors from a variety of disciplines geography, economics, history, sociology, anthropology, and planning make for a transdisciplinary analysis of past and present migration-related economic and social issues, which helps to better understand the situation of ethnic and religious minorities

in metropolitan areas today.

### **The Economics of Ancient**

**Greece** H. Michell 2014-08-14

Originally published in 1940, this book provides an overview of the economy of ancient Greece, with a particular focus on the economy of Athens and its eventual empire. Michell uses literary and epigraphic evidence to detail the main types of revenue generation prevalent in mainland Greece and the Greek islands, such as mining and foreign trade, and provides an introduction discussing the impact of other factors on the Greek economy, including infanticide and Greek economic thought. This book will be of value to anyone with an interest in ancient economics and money-making in ancient Greece.

### **German-Greek Yearbook of Political Economy, Volume 1**

Manfred J. Holler 2018-02-26

German-Greek Yearbook of Political Economy, Volume 1/2018 Introduction to the Volume George Tridimas, When the Greeks Loved the Germans: The Political Economy of King Otto's Reign

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Korinna Schönhärl, Why invest in Greece? Gerson von Bleichröder and the Greek loan of 1889 Konstantinos Pilpilidis, A Tale of Two States: Explaining Constitutional Choice in Germany and Greece Athanasios Gromitsaris, On Some Aspects of Administrative Justice in Post-Revolutionary Greece and their Relevance Today Barbara Klose-Ullmann, Medea on Stage: Child Murderess or Abandoned Wife? Emmanouil-Marios L. Economou and Nicholas Kyriazis, Ancient Greek Achaeans, Modern Germans and EU Integration: An Interdisciplinary Analysis of Federations Anja Pütz, The Athena of Dornach: A Bronze Statuette Unearthed in Munich's Neighborhood Heinz D. Kurz, Marx on Aristotle and the Problem of the 'Common Third': A Sraffa perspective Konstantinos Koulaouzidis, ARS COMBINATORIA v2.5 or: The 64 Ways of Order Information: Conference Program

**Living Under Austerity**  
Evdoxios Doxiadis 2018-07-20

Since its sovereign debt crisis in 2009, Greece has been living under austerity, with no apparent end in sight. This volume explores the effects of policies pursued by the Greek state since then (under the direction of the Troika), and how Greek society has responded. In addition to charting the actual effects of the Greek crisis on politics, health care, education, media, and other areas, the book both examines and challenges the "crisis" era as the context for changing attitudes and developments within Greek society.

*How To Restore The Greek Economy* Dr. Niaz Ahmed Khan F.R.C.S., PhD. 2014-12-23 This book is specially meant to change the world order by removing poverty, debts of the state by collecting much more revenue than the annual budget without taxes within the shortest period of time of thirty days, reduce inflation, create industrial revolution, reduce the cost of living by at least half, start of interest free banking, kick start of ailing



economics, end of terrorism, eradication of drug abuse and improvement in the law and order situation. This seems to be an illusion but this has been proved mathematically and economically in the book and is based on hard facts which are incentive based and are acceptable to human nature. Tax and interest are two worst enemies of mankind causing all these problems which every country is facing. By removing these two evils once can achieve all the above benefits within no time and this is the main object of the book. A new and innovative methodology has been applied theoretically on Greece in this book with astonishing results proving all the above points beyond any doubt. A reward of one million dollar is being offered who can disprove these facts. With the result that even the poorest stat will become self sufficient without foreign aid then naturally the role of IMF, World Bank and all the other lending agencies will come to an abrupt end hence it will not be an exaggeration to say that

IMF has been hanged. One has to read this book to find out the real truth as it is going to become the economic revolution of the century based on incentive principles to suit the human nature and this will change the economic system of the world which depends upon interest and taxes which are against the human nature. In the last fifty years no advancement has been made in the field of economics although every year there are thousands of PhD's awarded and there is at least one noble prize winner in this field. None of their work has ever helped or eased the sufferings of mankind which in fact are the creation of the so called economic wizards. All the great economics of supper powers are under greatest threats of recession today and they hire the top economists of the world whose job is to solve these problems but with their backward and out of date knowledge confuse these states by juggling the figure of three rates; Inflation rate, Interest rate and the Exchange rate. In fact all these economic giants

should rethink and open their minds to the changing world order and think of practical economics which will help the nations and stop projecting theories which have no values to help anybody in the world. *A History of Modern Greek Economic Thought* Michalis Psalidopoulos 2024-04-16 Tracing the evolution of economic ideas in the context of the economic history and economic policy issues in Greece, this book examines the history of modern Greek economic thought from the War of Independence from Ottoman rule in 1821 until the present. The book explores how native, religious-oriented economic thought was secularized and merged with different economic discourses during successive historical periods. It traces how the dissemination of French and German economic thought in the 19th century was followed by British and US influences in the 20th century. The institutionalization of economics as a discipline in the 1920s and its

internationalization after 1971, with their effects on the emergence of modern mainstream and heterodox thought, are also discussed. Finally, reference is made to contemporary Greek economic thought in the frame of European Union economic thinking. This book will be of interest to readers in the history of economic thought, economic history, intellectual history, Greek history, and modern European history more broadly.

### **The Ancient Greek Economy**

Edward M. Harris 2016 *Markets, Households and City-States in the Ancient Greek Economy* brings together sixteen essays by leading scholars of the ancient Greek economy. The essays investigate the role of market-exchange in the economy of the ancient Greek world in the Classical and Hellenistic periods.

### **The Evolution of the Greek Economy**

Petrakis 2020-10-31 This book assesses the current state of the Greek economy and detects

its development and growth prospects up to 2030. The analysis begins with 19th century Greece, addressing the repeated defaults that led to the formation of a dependent state, and the failed modernizing attempts. Then the book addresses current geostrategic dimensions as well as the current structure of institutions and culture in Greece. The second part presents the evolution of sustainability, governance, and inclusivity, as well as the evolution of culture in Greek society and insights into the production prototype. The third part of the book looks forward to what lays ahead for Greece up to 2030. It presents the theoretical background for two scenarios: the normal scenario (business as usual, including the effects of the recent Covid-19 pandemic) and the optimal scenario (a pro-growth scenario including increases of Total Factor Productivity through structural reforms). In presenting these scenarios, the book discusses issues ranging from a comparative analysis

between Greece and the Eurozone, the developments in output gap and potential output, public debt, competitiveness, basic macroeconomic variables, a detailed analysis on investments, and inclusive growth.

*Half Century "Greek Statistics"*

Dimitris L. Stergiou 2012 This ebook is a necessary statistical and documentary tool for economist, journalists and students who studying and analyzing the current debt crisis in Greece and Eurozone. It is a brief but accurate statistical annex of the Greek economy fundamentals after 1961 that indicates how the Greek Governments -- with the European Union inadequacy -- "ate" 1.1 trillion euros in 30 years. Following the ebook "In Prison" that was published on October of 2012 (only in Greek language, <http://stergioushop.com>), the author Dimitris Stergiou needs to share some of the statistical data he was attending for 40 years as financial editor in major Greek newspapers and

magazines. Examining these data, you could realize the responsibilities of Greek Governments and European Union which led the country to default. You will see fiscal years with decreasing public debt but increasing fiscal deficit. You will found out how many inflows from the European funds were spent for ... nothing and how much money has been paid by Greek people for taxes. Greek people were funding a faux growth of the economy that was based on consumption and public debt. Greek Governments bought the votes from Greek people providing an extremely expensive economic illusion. The "economic crime" insists on the fact that this illusion has already paid by the Greek taxpayers and now they are called to pay again. The author prefer to show his data, rather than describe again with thousands of words the resent Greek economic history. A picture is worth thousands of words ... The comments and judgments are yours.

*The Making of the Ancient*

*Greek Economy* Alain Bresson  
2019-01-08 A revolutionary account of the ancient Greek economy This comprehensive introduction to the ancient Greek economy revolutionizes our understanding of the subject and its possibilities. Alain Bresson is one of the world's leading authorities in the field, and he is helping to redefine it. Here he combines a thorough knowledge of ancient sources with innovative new approaches grounded in recent economic historiography to provide a detailed picture of the Greek economy between the last century of the Archaic Age and the closing of the Hellenistic period. Focusing on the city-state, which he sees as the most important economic institution in the Greek world, Bresson addresses all of the city-states rather than only Athens. An expanded and updated English edition of an acclaimed work originally published in French, the book offers a groundbreaking new theoretical framework for studying the economy of ancient Greece; presents a

masterful survey and analysis of the most important economic institutions, resources, and other factors; and addresses some major historiographical debates. Among the many topics covered are climate, demography, transportation, agricultural production, market institutions, money and credit, taxes, exchange, long-distance trade, and economic growth. The result is an unparalleled demonstration that, unlike just a generation ago, it is possible today to study the ancient Greek economy as an economy and not merely as a secondary aspect of social or political history. This is essential reading for students, historians of antiquity, and economic historians of all periods.

### **Greece in the Twentieth Century** Fotini Bellou

2013-01-11 This collective study examines the transformation (metamorphosis) that Greece has experienced over the course of the 20th century by exploring its gradual evolution into a consolidated democracy,

an advanced economy in the Eurozone and a balanced partner in the EU and NATO promoting a stabilizing role in southeastern Europe. The book examines the variables contributing to the profiling of contemporary Greece, emphasizing the conceptual inertia bedeviling the studies of Greece in recent years by focusing on the elements that indicated the slow pace in the country's modernization. In conclusion, there is a need for Greece's constant commitment to functional adjustments regarding the country's economic, political and strategic priorities in order to promote effectively the role of regional stabilizer acting in concert with NATO and EU partners.

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