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The European Sovereign Debt Crisis: Breaking the Vicious Circle between Sovereigns and Banks explains why the euro area’s progress towards reining in the risks arising from the well-documented bi-directional financial contagion transmission mechanism that links sovereigns to commercial banks has been more prominent compared to the channel of contagion moving from banks to sovereigns. Providing an analysis of the legal and regulatory measures that Europe and the euro area have taken to mitigate the exposure of sovereigns to financial crises generated by commercial banks, this book draws attention to areas where improvements to the arsenal of tools hitherto introduced are either desirable or necessary. Chapters further explain – with recourse to economic and legal arguments – why the channel of contagion moving from sovereigns to commercial banks has proven harder to close, and explores ways in which progress could be made in the direction of closing it so as to avert the risk of future banking sector crises. This work provides essential reading for students, researchers and practitioners with an interest in sovereign debt crises and the euro-area banking system. We take advantage of the historical onetime event of the European sovereign debt crisis and investigate the impact of European sovereign downgrades and negative watches on the European government bond and stock market including the partial default of Greece in March 2012. Results are based on an unprecedented large sample of 159 rating events on industrial countries covering 10 years of data from 2002 to 2012. While European government bond and stock markets react significantly negative upon bad rating news, it is especially government bonds with longer times to maturity that suffer the most. This implies that the current European sovereign debt crisis is considered a long term crisis. Analyzing each country separately, we find no reaction on the respective government bond markets for any country, but significantly negative effects on the national stock indices of Greece, Portugal, Spain, and Slovenia. The partial default of Greece does not create negative spillover effects on bond and stock markets of the whole Eurozone or the group of troubled southern economies, but rather positive spillover effects on the northern European countries. Seminar paper from the year 2014 in the subject Economics - International Economic Relations, grade: A, Edinburgh Napier University (Economics), language: English, abstract: This report critically evaluates and addresses the past, current and the possible future situation of the Eurozone. To consider the question of whether the Eurozone will be able to survive, the first part of this report provides an overview of past developments regarding the Euro, and how the Euro's complex history has led to the current situation, including potentially contributing factors to the crisis. The second part then focuses on the present situation: Greece causing the potential threat of a rapid domino effect that could splinter the Eurozone as a whole. Subsequently, this report evaluates if the measures, imposed by the EU, ECB and IMF will be adequate to finally resolve the crisis, before focusing on the potential future of the Euro as a common currency for Europe. Master's Thesis from the year 2012 in the subject Politics - International Politics - Topic: European Union, grade: 2,0, University of Hamburg (Institut fur Journalistik und Kommunikationswissenschaft), language: English, abstract: In these difficult times of the European sovereign debt crisis, this project aims at exploring the effect of this unprecedented crisis situation onto the sense of a European identity. For this purpose, the research Question has been formulated as follows: How has a sense of European identity been affected by the European sovereign debt crisis? The notion of a European identity which lies at the heart of this study is everything but new to the policy makers in Brussels, to social theorists and to political scientists from around the globe. As elusive as the concept of a European identity might first appear, the sheer amount of academic publications, research projects, think tanks and media coverage that have contemplated the notion of European identity, indicate its fundamental importance to the future of the European project and its institutions. Given the fundamentally altered circumstances, which Europe has been facing since the onset of the European debt crisis in late 2009, it becomes necessary to reassess the contemporary state of an evolving sense of European identity. As large parts of the Academic community and various EU lead polls have suggested, the interplay between national and supra-national "imagined communities" and the European institutions will ultimately determine the support for a European polity amongst its citizens which, as many scholars suggest, is vital for the continuation of the "unfinished adventure" that is the European Union. The present monetary crisis, which undoubtedly has affected some European states worse than others, has received a great deal of attention by politicians, international media outlets and economists. Aside all the measures of strategic and financial nature which have been undertaken to c" This thesis is a political science study on the possible reasons behind the Peoples Republic of Chinas (PRC) behavior towards the European Union (EU) in the most recent debt crisis, which started in 2009 and is still not resolved. I will first discuss the two theoretical frameworks which can be used to take a closer look at the PRCs concrete actions, namely liberalism and realism. Since these two theories are very broad and stretched out, I have narrowed them further down. For liberalism, the concept of economic interdependence will be used; when discussion the realist paradigm, the focus will be on structural realism. Then I will give a short background to the European Debt Crisis, to sketch the outline of the situation, and a sum up of what the PRC did or failed to do in order to help Europe drag itself back out of the swamp of government incurred debt. To round up, I will look at the PRCs behavior from the perspective of the two aforementioned theoretical frameworks, to see whether the Chinese governments way of thinking possibly fits neatly into one or the other. To shortly rephrase my concrete research question: what are the possible motivations for the PRC to act or refrain from acting in this specific situation? Seminar paper from the year 2012 in the subject Economics - Monetary theory and policy, grade: 1,3, University of Bayreuth, language: English, abstract: The European Monetary Union is stuck in a severe balance-of-payments imbalance. The European sovereign debt crisis, which followed the financial crisis, is present in the media, in politics and important economists try to evaluate the situation, in order to find possible solutions. This paper deals with the TARGET balances. TARGET2 is a payment system in the European Monetary Union, and, as will be shown, the TARGET balances are a measure for the balance- of-payment deficits and surpluses in the countries of the Eurozone. The issue is interesting as there are huge differences in the current account balances of member states. To understand the emergence of the TARGET balances , it is important to first look at the way a central bank creates money. This paper aims to show how TARGET balances arise when trade flows are not financed through inverse capital flows. Further on, it examines the current account deficits of Greece, Ireland, Italy, Portugal and Spain and shows how they led to tremendous TARGET2 debts of those countries. On the other hand it examines, how particularly Germany, to a smaller extend also Finland, Luxembourg and the Netherlands accumulated high TARGET2 claims towards the Eurosystem. Further on, it examines the development of the monetary bases in the Eurozone and how this affected Bundesbank money creation. Finally, it deals with some concerns regarding the TARGET balances . As it is a complex matter, opinions about their risk diverge. Some analysts think that they are highly problematic, others don't see any risk at all. Some main ideas dealing with the risk involved will be presented in brief. A timely account of the Euro crisis that challenges our assumptions about debt and economic recovery Originally conceived as part of a unifying vision for Europe, the euro is now viewed as a millstone around the neck of a continent crippled by vast debts, sluggish economies, and growing populist dissent. In Europe's Orphan, leading economic commentator Martin Sandbu presents a compelling defense of the euro. He argues that rather than blaming the euro for the political and economic failures in Europe since the global financial crisis, the responsibility lies firmly on the authorities of the eurozone and its member countries. The eurozone's self-inflicted financial calamities and economic decline resulted from a toxic cocktail of unforced policy errors by bankers, politicians, and bureaucrats; the unhealthy coziness between finance and governments; and, above all, an extreme unwillingness to restructure debt. Sandbu traces the origins of monetary union back to the desire for greater European unity after the Second World War. But the euro's creation coincided with a credit bubble that governments chose not to rein in. Once the crisis hit, a battle of both ideas and interests led to the failure to aggressively restructure sovereign and bank debt. Ideologically informed choices set in motion dynamics that encouraged more economic mistakes and heightened political tensions within the eurozone. Sandbu concludes that the prevailing view that monetary union can only work with fiscal and political union is wrong and dangerous—and risks sending the continent into further political paralysis and economic stagnation. Contending that the euro has been wrongfully scapegoated for the eurozone's troubles, Europe's Orphan charts what actually must be done for the continent to achieve an economic and political recovery. Everything finance professionals need to know about Europe's sovereign debt crisis Europe's debt crisis continues unabated, resulting in steep borrowing costs, loss of access to capital markets, and unprecedented sovereign debt restructuring. Banking systems are suffering through deteriorating loan books, deposit outflows, and a loss of medium-term funding. The EU and European Central Bank have responded with massive bailout programs, but financial markets remain wary of the long-term prospects for Europe, particularly as the possibility of peripheral countries leaving the Eurozone increases. The European Debt Crisis and the Future of the Eurozone presents unique insider perspectives on the crisis with informed insight from key players in the ECB, major European governments, and ratings agencies, as well as leading bankers and market analysts. The book details the root causes of the crisis, including excessive leverage and large deficits, before exploring the role of credit ratings and credit default swaps in sustaining the crisis. It looks at what can be done to ensure liquidity for governments and banks and offers advice for investors on what to do if they become insolvent. It explains the reforms needed to put Europe's banks and governments on a stable long-term footing and what those reforms will mean for investors and finance and banking professionals. Includes a clear and compelling explanation of the sovereign debt crisis and what can be done to fix Europe's ailing banks and governments Enables readers to understand both how banking problems can overwhelm governments and how government debt problems can undermine local banking systems Written by a financial consultant with more than 25 years of experience working in sovereign debt, economic and financial research, and capital markets Europe's debt crisis and the reforms needed to solve it will have a major impact on financial and banking decisions for years to come. The European Debt Crisis and the Future of the Eurozone gives bankers and investors the information they need to successfully navigate the EU's shifting financial landscape. We use a network model of credit risk to measure market expectations of the potential spillovers from a sovereign default. Specifically, we develop an empirical model, based on the recent theoretical literature on contagion in financial networks, and estimate it with data on sovereign credit default swap spreads and the detailed structure of financial linkages among thirteen European sovereigns from 2005 to 2011. Simulations from the estimated model show that a sovereign default generates only small spillovers to other sovereigns. These results imply that credit markets do not demand a significant premium for the interconnectedness of sovereign debt in Europe. Seminar paper from the year 2018 in the subject Economics - Finance, grade: 1,3, University of Applied Sciences Essen, language: English, abstract: In this paper, these effects as well as the connection between the Greek crisis and the euro crisis are examined. To begin with, an insight into the causes of the debt crisis in Greece and how the crisis has spread to the eurozone. This will be followed by the euro crisis in general and its other causes. The fifth chapter deals with measures and solutions for Greece as well as the entire euro zone. This work finishes with a conclusion on the topics mentioned. In recent years, the news and media have dealt extensively with the "euro crisis". For this reason, it should be a common term for any European. The euro crisis isn't about the euro, but about a currency, bank, economic crisis and about state debts. Because of the different opinions about the crisis' causes, this topic is a very controversial one. It is common that the global financial crisis, which resulted from the Lehmann bankruptcy in 2008, is being considered responsible for the euro crisis. However, the global financial crisis wasn't accountable. There are other reasons for the outbreak of the euro crisis, such as the existing weaknesses of a system, which was already missing in structure, or America's financial crisis. Not to forget, however, is the "Greek crisis" and its impact on the euro zone. A detailed and informed analysis of the current crisis facing the eurozone, examining the root causes and exploring the possible outcomes and uncertain future of the European Union and its currency. Chapters include case studies of Portugal, Ireland, Spain and Greece, as well as broader comparative perspectives. Essay from the year 2018 in the subject Economics - Other, grade: 39.5/40, University of Queensland, language: English, abstract: Although catalysed by the Global Financial Crisis (GFC) of 2007-2008, substantial responsibility for the Euro crisis can be attributed to the institutional and structural problems entrenched in the design of the European Economic and Monetary Union (EMU). The crisis led to subdued growth and record levels of unemployment in the economies of Greece, Ireland, Italy, Portugal and Spain – collectively known as the GIIPS – and the wider eurozone. The beginnings of the crisis were in the sovereign debt problems of these countries, the causes of which varied from successive unsustainable government deficits in Greece, to bank guarantees and bailouts shifting private debt into public hands in Ireland and Spain. What these sovereign debt crises had in common, however, were the structural and institutional problems of the EMU, which both created the conditions for, and prevented the recovery of, the wider Euro crisis. This essay will outline these problems. First, institutions and structures in the political economy will be briefly defined. Secondly, the inability of a united monetary policy to cater for the differences between northern and southern European varieties of capitalism will be examined. Thirdly, the structures and institutions hindering a swift and effective economic recovery will be outlined. Finally, the viability of proposed recovery approaches will be evaluated. This paper researched on the causes, current consequences and potential implication of the European debt crisis. The crisis was found to be a result of factors including international trade imbalances, the effects from the global crisis 2007-2012 and the failure in bailout approaches to cure Europe from the global financial distress. This has caused panic across the world due to the fact that negative financial situations in peripheral countries in Europe might further demolish the global financial markets. Even though significant growth was presumed from the introduction of Euro, the financial crisis resulted in sharp rise in bond yields, CDS, cross-correlation and spillover effects across bond markets of the Eurozone. Yield curves of the GIIPS countries acted as a cluster; differentiating from stronger and more stable economic forces. In addition, crisis resulted in significant dip of market confidence on Euro and depreciation of Euro against major currencies. Commodity prices i.e. spot price of gold rose to almost 300% over the time crisis period, utilized by governments as a defense mechanism against the economic downturns. Potential problems that might arise from this severe crisis and financial prospects of European states as well as governments over the world are also assessed and discussed. What began as a relatively localized crisis in Greece in early 2010 soon escalated to envelop Ireland and Portugal. By the second half of 2011, the contagion had spread to the far larger economies of Italy and Spain. In mid-September the Peterson Institute and Bruegel hosted a conference designed to contribute to the formulation of policies that could help resolve the euro area debt crisis. This volume presents the conference papers; several are updated through end-2011. European experts examine the political context in Greece (Loukas Tsoukalis), Ireland (Alan Ahearne), Portugal (Pedro Lourtie), Spain (Guillermo de la Dehesa), Italy (Riccardo Perissich), Germany (Daniela Schwarzer), and France (Zaki La•di). Lessons from past debt restructurings are then examined by Jeromin Zettelmeyer (economic) and Lee Buchheit (legal). The two editors separately consider the main current policy issues: debt sustainability by country, private sector involvement and contagion, alternative restructuring approaches, how to assemble a large emergency financing capacity, whether the European Central Bank (ECB) should be a lender of last resort, whether joint-liability "eurobonds" would be feasible and desirable, and the implications of a possible break-up of the euro area. The luncheon address by George Soros and a description (by Steven R. Weisman with Silvia B. Merler) of the policy simulation game played on the second day of the conference complete the volume. Involving market participants and experts representing the roles of euro area governments, the ECB, IMF, G-7, and credit rating agencies, the game led to a proposal for leveraging the capacity of the European Financial Stability Facility through arrangements with the ECB. This paper examines the spillover effects of sovereign rating news on European financial markets during the period 2007-2010. Our main finding is that sovereign rating downgrades have statistically and economically significant spillover effects both across countries and financial markets. The sign and magnitude of the spillover effects depend both on the type of announcements, the source country experiencing the downgrade and the rating agency from which the announcements originates. However, we also find evidence that downgrades to near speculative grade ratings for relatively large economies such as Greece have a systematic spillover effects across Euro zone countries. Rating-based triggers used in banking regulation, CDS contracts, and investment mandates may help explain these results. The objective of this paper is to review and critically analyze the situation of different euro area member states (Portugal, Ireland, Greece and Spain), commonly referred to as PIGS, the different proposals put forward and ultimately develop and structure a tailored proposal as how to cope with the crisis. Additional analysis will concentrate on the way and the timing the German government reacted to the crisis. A concise conclusion sums up the crucial points of this paper and also gives an outlook, respectively a prognosis, of the future based on decisions taken or agreed to be taken. "What I worry about most is the sovereign debt crisis becoming a rolling crisis and hitting the shores of the United States." Greg Peters, Morgan Stanley "Financial markets are driving the world towards another Great Depression with incalculable political consequences. The authorities, particularly in Europe, have lost control of the situation." George Soros, Soros Fund Management The Euro crisis has long been feared to be the foremost risk to our domestic recovery. Implications for the U.S. are tremendous, but solutions are possible. Hear from fourteen insiders and experts including: C. Fred Bergsten: Director, Peterson Institute for International Economics Robert D. Hormats: Under Secretary for Economic, Energy and Agricultural Affairs Jacob Funk Kirkegaard: Peterson Institute for International Economics Bruce Stokes: Senior Transatlantic Fellow for Economics Desmond Lachman: Resident Fellow American Enterprise Institute William Dudley: President Federal Reserve Bank of New York Steven B. Kamin: Director Division of International Finance Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve In 2001, Greece saw its application for membership into the Eurozone accepted, and the country sat down to the greatest free lunch in economic history. However, the coming years of global economic prosperity would lead to unrestrained spending, cheap borrowing, and a failure to implement financial reform, leaving the country massively exposed to a financial crisis—which duly struck. In Bust: Greece, the Euro, and the Sovereign Debt Crisis, Bloomberg columnist Matthew Lynn explores Greece's spectacular rise and fall from grace and the global repercussions of its financial disaster. Page by page, he provides a thrilling account of the Greek financial crisis, drawing out its origins, how it escalated, and its implications for a fragile global economy. Along the way, Lynn looks at how the Greek contagion has spread like wildfire throughout Europe and explores how government ineptitude as well as financial speculators compounded the problem. Blending financial history, politics, and current affairs, Lynn skillfully tells the story of how one nation rode the wave of economic prosperity and brought a continent, a currency, and, potentially, the global financial system to its knees. Lively, engaging, and thought provoking, Bust reminds us just how interconnected the world really is. For Germany, as a strongly export-oriented economy, competitiveness on the international markets is of critical importance for its wealth and economic growth. A loss of competitive advantages could therefore severely affect the German economy. The aim of this book is to answer the question if and in what way this threat affected Germany’s economic competitiveness during the European debt crisis. The results will then be used to further define the publicly dominant disadvantages as well as possible advantages for Germany as a consequence of the crisis. In the end, the book also has the objective to give policy recommendations for the euro crisis from a German perspective. The results can subsequently contribute to the discussion whether Germany’s current policy is really „without any alternative“. In order to achieve the overall research goal, a combination of literature review and comprehensive data analysis is used. First of all, to provide a first „pillar“ of contextual background for the following analysis, an overview of the development and causes of the European debt crisis is given by referring to existing literature. Also, this section presents the financial and economic consequences of the described events in a graphical manner. Secondly, to construct the second pillar of conceptual framework, the term „economic competitiveness” is defined by a comprehensive literature review. Emphasis is put upon the concept of „ability to sell” and the measurement method of the country rankings while a short overview of other concepts is also provided. Finally, in combining theory and practice, an in-depth data-based analysis of the development of Germany’s economic competitiveness is given. With the help of various publicly available data sources, Germany’s ability to sell and other competitiveness metrics are tracked and elaborated on over the last centuries, with a special emphasis on the timeframe of the European debt crisis. Furthermore, comparisons to other countries are made to emphasize characteristics unique to Germany. Ultimately, the results of the analyses are evaluated and concluded in a short discussion about Germany’s current policy in the euro crisis. In this book: - the European debt crisis; - the role of Germany; - competitiveness; - prosperity; - ability to sell The book analyses the emerging centre-periphery divisions within the European Union which result from the unprecedented conditions created by the 2008-09 global financial crisis and the subsequent Eurozone sovereign debt crisis. The multiple layers of policy coordination which emerged in response to the crisis have initiated a process by which the EU is increasingly divided in terms of the level of vertical integration between the Eurozone core group and differentiated peripheries amongst the outsiders. At the same time the sovereign debt crisis has created a periphery of predominantly Southern European countries within the Eurozone that became dependent on external financial support from the other member states. The contributions in this book critically examine various aspects of the emerging internal post-crisis constellation of the EU. The main focus lies on national and supranational governance issues, national dynamics and dynamics in the Eurozone core as well as in the periphery. This book was originally published as a special issue of Perspectives on European Politics and Society. Europe is suffering from a bipolar economic disorder. Financial journalists divide the continent into two groups of nations - centre and periphery - not by geography but by credit rating. Europe on the Brink is a critical investigation of the root causes of this sovereign debt crisis, and the often misguided policy choices made to resolve it. Nobel Laureate Joseph Stiglitz, together with two other finance experts, compares debt contagion in Europe with regional financial crises elsewhere, while Roberto Lavagna, former economics minister in Argentina, provides a poignant comparative analysis with his own country’s experience. Crucially and uniquely, Portuguese, Greek and Irish economists provide hard-hitting case studies from the perspective of the periphery. This much-needed book offers a heterodox economic perspective on the causes, symptoms and solutions of the biggest economic issue currently facing Europe. This book offers a much-needed analysis of how the European Union (EU) has affected welfare state reforms in the Member States most severely hit by the 2008 economic crisis. Bringing together leading European social policy researchers, it shows that the EU’s responses to the sovereign debt crisis have changed the nature of EU intervention into domestic welfare states, with an enhanced focus on fiscal consolidation, increased surveillance and enforcement of EU measures. The authors demonstrate how this represents an unprecedented degree of EU involvement in domestic social and labour market policies. Readers will also discover how greater demands to attain balanced budgets have been institutionalized, leading to tensions with the EU's social investment strategy.

This highly informative edited collection will engage students, social policy practitioners and researchers, scholars of the welfare state and political scientists. “/div>div The recent global financial crisis is considered to be the most severe crisis which has led to a synchronised recession since the Great Depression in the 1930s. Europe is the most affected region in the world as a result of this crisis, and, as such, the sovereign debt crisis remains the most important issue in the Eurozone and threatens the future of the EU. This book provides answers, from both theoretical and empirical perspectives, to the following questions: What caused the global and European debt crises? What are the consequences of these crises? Why, despite the implementation of several policy measures, are these crises still affecting the world economy? What are the solutions to end the on-going crisis situation in the Eurozone? How can future crisis episodes in the world economy be prevented? Eleven quality papers from both academics and professionals are included in this volume, each of which provides a significant source, reference, and teaching supplement for researchers, policymakers and advanced graduate students. In addition, the papers collected here will also provide supplementary readings for advanced courses for graduate students in economics and European studies. This thesis is an analysis of judgments of the European Court of Human Rights and the European Committee of Social Rights arising from austerity measures in the European sovereign debt crisis. The thesis considers the protection afforded to socio-economic interests under the two systems, and how this protection has been tested by the challenges arising from the economic crisis. The first chapter is an analysis of the social Euro-crisis cases. Brought under Article 1 of Protocol 1 to the ECHR the measures enacted to reduce government spending were an alleged violation of the right to property. Almost all of the social Euro-crisis cases were held to be inadmissible by the Court, which cited the gravity of the economic crisis in the respondent states and the executive's margin of appreciation in matters of social and economic policy. The second chapter places the social Euro-crisis cases in context temporally and thematically, in considering two previous lines of case law developed by Strasbourg: financial and economic stability, and emergency and exceptional circumstances. The ECtHR decisions focus on the severity of the crisis, determining that the margin of appreciation is broader in such circumstances. The ECtHR section concludes that it does not appear that the European sovereign debt crisis has seen Strasbourg develop any definitive crisis approach to ensure that Convention rights are protected in times of economic instability. The third chapter examines the case law generated by the European Committee of Social Rights during the same period. This section serves to act as a counterpart to the ECtHR section. The Committee emphasised that times of crisis require socio-economic rights to be protected, and finds many of the challenged austerity measures incompatible with the European Social Charter. After the Crisis reassesses the twin projects of structural reform and European integration in the wake of the Great Recession and the European Sovereign Debt Crisis. The introduction compares the pre-crises debate to the current situation, and highlights a number of ways in which both reform and further integration may have become more difficult. Chapter 1 surveys the state of the structural-reform agenda, its successes, failures, and priorities for further action. The second chapter focuses on the fiscal-policy response to the crisis and advocates a greater balance between supply-side reforms and demand-side management. The third chapter focuses on the asymmetric shocks across economies in the monetary union, and discusses institutional mechanisms to reduce their frequency and impact. Chapter 4 examines the cyclical behavior of output and financial indicators, as well as the counter-cyclical role of macro-financial policies, both at the national and the European level. The fifth chapter studies changes in Europeans' attitudes, showing how the recent crises have eroded public confidence in European institutions. The sixth chapter tackles the demographic challenges facing Europe, and particularly the way that demographic change may impact the reform agenda. Chapter 7 highlights the under-appreciated extent to which 'Europe', taken as a whole, is characterized by a substantial amount of inequality and geographical income clustering, and the challenge this poses for further integration. Bachelor Thesis from the year 2015 in the subject Economics - Finance, grade: 5, University of Zurich, language: English, abstract: This bachelor thesis discusses the sustainability of government debt on a theoretical level with the model of the government budget constraint and its application in a case study. Therefore, the situation of Greece is used as a prime example for the current sovereign debt crisis in the European Monetary Union. It points out with quantitative data, what has led to the high public debt in Greece and what are the consequences of this debt accumulation. For this the sustainability and the development of government debt and its determinants will be analysed. In conclusion, it discusses the options to escape of this sovereign debt crisis for Greece and the European Monetary Union as a whole. In March 2012 Greece received another bailout loan of 144.7 billion euro from the European Financial Stability Facility (EFSF) and 19.8 billion euro from the IMF in several tranches until 2014 after a worsening recession and the missing implementation of the conditions. In July 2015 the European Commission arranged to mobilise more than 35 billion euro until 2020, while they already paid out up to this point 4.4 billion euro (European Commission 2015). Still the problem has not been solved yet and Greece is still not able to get control of its debt by itself. The government debt is a relevant topic in economics and has become even more relevant since the outbreak of the European sovereign debt crisis. Further research in the issue of government debt could help us to understand how government-debt crisis develop, how the current sovereign debt crisis may be solved as well as how we could prevent from future crises. To understand the problem of high debt, we also need to understand the necessity of public debt, the arithmetic behind it and its implications on the economy of a country and the whole economic system. Bachelor Thesis from the year 2019 in the subject Business economics - Investment and Finance, grade: 7.5, Maastricht University, course: Finance, language: English, abstract: This thesis can be divided thematically into three major areas, to ultimately answer the questions of how the European debt crisis came to be, what weaknesses within the EMU led to this, and what lessons can be drawn from it all. First, the developments of the EMU from its inception up to the financial crisis in 2007. Second, the financial crisis and its direct impact on the European sovereign debt crisis. Third, the thesis gives an outlook on the current situation eight years after the outbreak of the crisis and provides suggestions for future research. The Euro celebrated its 20th anniversary last year (2019) and is known worldwide as a symbol of the unity and sovereignty of the European Union. Introduced at a time by people and states who had fought a relentless war against each other in the same century, the Euro is one of the greatest achievements of modern times. Today, a European generation is growing up that no longer knows any national currency and does not understand why it is so important to protect the Euro as a common currency. However, it is precisely this generation that has to deal with the national debt crisis, which has become one of the greatest economic policy challenges that the united Europe has faced since the existence of the monetary union. The purpose of this thesis is to help understand the development of the European sovereign debt crisis from the introduction of the Euro to the present day. In this context, special attention is paid to the analysis of the causes, since these must be understood fundamentally in order to avoid the repetition of the same process in the future. The key motivation behind this paper is that with current declines in economic growth and inverse yield curves pointing towards a recession, it is more important than ever to understand past developments to avoid such collapses in the future. Past empirical research often overlooks this important forward-looking function; further, most works were published immediately after the financial crisis, with relatively few recent contributions. Clearly, the relevance for society as a whole is given, as implications of economic crises as extremely widespread and caused devastation for many. As globalization has only increased in the decade thereafter, any coming recession would be worse than those experienced before. Studienarbeit aus dem Jahr 2020 im Fachbereich BWL - Bank, Börse, Versicherung, Note: 1,0, FOM Essen, Hochschule für Oekonomie & Management gemeinnützige GmbH, Hochschulleitung Essen früher Fachhochschule, Sprache: Deutsch, Abstract: This paper is about the European Central Bank Monetary Policy and the View of the Sovereign Debt Crisis. „Whatever it takes“– three simple but effective words had the desired effect and calmed the government bond markets in the summer of 2012, whose developments in the wake of the European sovereign debt crisis had led to immense financing difficulties for some member states of the euro area. Even more, the statement by Mario Draghi, then president of the European Central Bank (ECB), underlined the determination with which the ECB is willing to prevent a possible break up of the euro area. The measures taken by the ECB have included interest rate cuts, negative interest rates and purchase programmes of various assets. However, the ECB's measures did not meet with the exclusive approval of experts, they sometimes caused harsh public criticism and even the judiciary, in form of the Bundesverfassungsgericht (German Federal Constitutional Court) and the European Court of Justice (ECJ), had to address the issue. Against this background, this assignment aims to examine whether the monetary policy of the ECB infringes Article 123 (1) Treaty on the Functioning of the European Union (TFEU) which states the prohibition on monetary financing of member state budgets. To begin with, the origins of the European sovereign debt crisis are explained. The paper then outlines selected non-standard monetary policy measures taken by the ECB to mitigate the effects of the crisis, in form of Outright Money Transactions (OMTs) and the Public Sector Purchase Programme (PSPP). The fourth chapter focuses on the PSPP and analyses the programme against the background of Article 123(1) TFEU. The global financial crisis and sovereign debt crisis exposed the inadequacy of European economic governance. Despite the multitude of new mechanisms and institutions that have arisen over the last few years, many contend that economic governance remains inadequate and the EU must integrate even further to calm still-volatile markets. A tension exists between creating effective instruments that will not overstep the authority delegated to an EU that has integrated economically but not politically. Can the EU’s economic governance system satisfy the demands of markets and politics? Relevant issues include the ability of supranational institutions to dictate policy to national governments, the harmonization of economic policies and institutions across Europe, and a substantial increase in the transfer of funds across borders. Can monetary union continue without political union? How will the new institutions alter the distribution of power between EU institutions as well as between member states? This edited volume analyzes the major policy challenges and institutional mechanisms at the EU- and international levels to combat the global financial crisis and the EU’s sovereign debt crisis such as financial integration, fiscal cooperation, and the rising power of the ECB. This book was published as a special issue of the Journal of European Integration. Financial crisis exposed the bad state of European public finance. Budget deficits are so domesticated in Europe, that it is hard nowadays to encounter a budget surplus, or at least a balanced budget. Greece once again entered the history, but this time Greeks have absolutely nothing to be proud of. Financial crisis has reintroduced phenomenon known only from war periods - heavily indebted rich countries. European Union never imagined such situation could occur and threaten the existence of the Eurozone itself. There was no plan B. In my work I analyze the process of finding the plan B. Hundreds of billions euro were spent on bailouts of heavily indebted Eurozone Members. Using case studies of the most affected Eurozone economies I want to verify if the Euro was the cause of the European debt crisis. Last but not least, institutional changes of the EU aiming to strengthen economic stability of the Eurozone will be scrutinized. In this book, former Greek Prime Minister Costas Simitis examines the European debt crisis with particular reference to the case of Greece. Greece was the first Eurozone country to face an enormous deficit, which reached 15% of GDP in 2009. As the Greek crisis unfolded, other Eurozone countries displayed identical symptoms, albeit in varying degrees of severity. From a strictly Greek predicament the debt crisis quickly turned into a problem for the European Union as a whole. This first English language translation investigates the causes of this spillover and chronicles the policy responses to combat it. It also discusses Greece's troubled political economy, the country's difficulties in adjusting to the demands of its creditors and the vehement social and political reactions to the policy of austerity. Through his comprehensive and authoritative analysis, Simitis provides valuable insights into the crucial interconnection between Greece's own economic troubles and the wider European search for macroeconomic stability and sustainable economic growth. As such, the book appeals well beyond those with a narrow academic interest in Greece. This is very much a discussion about the future of the Eurozone and the European Union as a whole. The euro was generally considered a success in its first decade. Nevertheless, the "unanticipated" financial crisis in the summer of 2007 has developed gradually into the worst global economic crisis in post-war economic history and a sovereign debt crisis, calling into question the endurance of positive externalities under the current form of European economic integration. The experience of double-dip recessions in the core of the euro-area and the occurrence of a deflationary spiral in its southern periphery brings into question the wisdom of fiscal consolidation via austerity in the adjustment programmes adopted to exit the crisis. They also put into doubt the adequacy and efficiency of the European Economic and Monetary Union's core elements, its political instruments and macroeconomic assumptions, as can be seen in the role of the Stability and Growth Pact and the stance of the European Central Bank. The title of this collective volume refers to the country where the European sovereign debt crisis began, while its contents concentrate on the extent to which this crisis should be a national or a European concern. Moreover, the focus on Greece stimulates discussion about the neglected factor of the shadow economy and the potential to boost government revenue through its successful transfer to the formal economy. The chapters address the inefficiencies of both euro-area institutions and policies adopted to exit the current predicament. Experts from several disciplines review the literature and critically evaluate the existence of issues such as contagion effects, domino effects, deflationary spirals, institutional efficiency and the reality of the option to exit the euro-area. The global financial crisis saw many Eurozone countries bearing excessive public debt. This led the government bond yields of some peripheral countries to rise sharply, resulting in the outbreak of the European sovereign debt crisis. The debt crisis is characterized by its immediate spread from Greece, the country of origin, to its neighbouring countries and the connection between the Eurozone banking sector and the public sector debt. Addressing these interesting features, this book sheds light on the impacts of the crisis on various financial markets in Europe. This book is among the first to conduct a thorough empirical analysis of the European sovereign debt crisis. It analyses, using advanced econometric methodologies, why the crisis escalated so prominently, having significant impacts on a wide range of financial markets, and was not just limited to government bond markets. The book also allows one to understand the consequences and the overall impact of such a debt crisis, enabling investors and policymakers to formulate diversification strategies, and create suitable regulatory frameworks. Whether Turkey's high and fast economic growth is a result of the Customs Union between Turkey and the EU or not has been among one of the most discussed topics in Turkey. This controversial issue in recent years is escalated among the discourses by most Turkish business people. While analyzing these discourses, the author crosschecked their justifications with empirical data and found that Turkish business people have changed their attitudes about the EU-Turkey's Customs Union more negatively after the European sovereign debt crisis. Their main arguments lie among the Customs Union's asymmetric terms and conditions, its impact on Turkish trade flow, and the competitiveness of Turkish industry. Under the circumstance that Turkey is opening her market to more destinations in the world, whereas in Europe there is discussion about the dissolution of the euro-zone and economic turmoil in other member states of the EU, the discourses by Turkish business people also accumulated and left a message for a reconsideration of the Customs Union between Turkey and the EU. Although banking and sovereign debt crises are not unusual, the crisis that has unfolded across the world since 2007 has been unique in both its scale and scope. It has also been unusual in being both triggered by, and mainly affecting, developed economies. Starting with the US subprime mortgage crisis, and the recession in 2007-2009, the problem soon erupted into financial crisis in Europe. A few of these countries came to the brink of bankruptcy, and were rescued by the EU and the IMF on the condition they adopt austerity measures. The detrimental social effects of the crisis in both the US and Europe are still emerging. Although there have been several studies published on the US crisis in particular, there has so far been an absence of an accessible comparative overview of both crises. This insightful text aims to fill this gap, offering a critical overview of causes, policy responses, effects and future implications. Starting with the historical context and mutation of the crisis, the book explores the policies, regulations, and governance reforms that have been implemented to cope with the US subprime mortgage crisis. A parallel analysis considers the causes of the European sovereign debt crisis and the responses of the European Union (EU), examining why the EU is as yet unable to resolve the crisis. This book is supported with eResources that include essay questions and class discussion questions in order to assist students in their understanding. This uniquely comprehensive and readable overview will be of interest and relevance to those studying financial crises, financial governance, international economics and international political economy. This book discusses the unprecedented impact of the financial and economic crisis on government finances and economic performance across Europe, which has raised skepticism on the ability of the current course of integration to promote prosperity. Correspondingly, the European Union is about to contract for the first time in its history. This timely book covers the economic issues that challenge the future of integration in Europe. The chapters are authored by international experts and examine current and emerging challenges and trends for the European Union: economic convergence, monetary policy, competition law, transport policy, the informal sector, employment, recovery and enlargement. Four chapters focus on Greece, which has been the greatest challenge faced by European institutions in the context of the sovereign debt crisis, and one chapter discusses the possible costs of Brexit. The reader will benefit from understanding the key economic challenges, which, if effectively addressed, will lead to deepening the union, or in contrast to a multi-speed Europe. This book analyzes the EU's responses to the sovereign debt crisis that hit the Economic and Monetary Union (EMU) in 2010. After reviewing the events that led to the crisis, it examines two case studies. The first assesses the short-term policy changes by drawing on a new mechanism, contingent learning. The second case study revolves around the long-term EMU reforms passed during the period 2010-2013. More specifically, it assesses these responses in relation to the institutional scientific publications of the European Central Bank and the DG ECFIN of the Commission. By analyzing both the short and long-term responses to the sovereign debt crisis, the book elucidates how policy learning can be an effective engine for deeper European integration. It will be of interest to scholars and students of EU integration, the EMU, policy learning, and supranational bureaucracies. 365.935

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