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that the emergent twenty-first-century recognition of race mixing and the relative advantages of light-skinned, mixed-race people represent a re-emergence of one salient feature of race in America that dates to its founding. Economist Howard Bodenhorn presents the first full-length study of the ways in which skin color intersected with policy, society, and economy in the nineteenth-century South. With empirical and statistical rigor, the investigation confirms that individuals of mixed race experienced advantages over African Americans in multiple dimensions - in occupations, family formation and family size, wealth, health, and access to freedom, among other criteria. The Color Factor concludes that we will not really understand race until we understand how American attitudes toward race were shaped by race mixing. The text is an ideal resource for students, social scientists, and historians, and anyone hoping to gain a deeper understanding of the historical roots of modern race dynamics in America.

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Is GDP a good measure of economic activity and well being? Sep 27 2022 Essay from the year 2012 in the subject Economics - Macroeconomics, general, grade: 1,4, Heriot-Watt University Edinburgh (School of Management and Languages), language: English, abstract: Table of contents 1. Introduction 2. GDP as a measure of economic activity and well being 3. Problems which arise by comparing GDP across countries 4. Conclusion 5. List of references 1. Introduction The purpose of this essay is to find out whether GDP (gross domestic product) is a good measure of economic activity and well being and which problems arise by comparing GDP across countries. The paper starts with a brief definition of the gross domestic product. Strengths and weaknesses of the GDP with respect to measuring of economic activity and well being will be discussed in the following. Next, the paper deals with difficulties which could occur by comparing GDP of different countries. Finally, a conclusion is given to identify the key findings of this essay.

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An Essay Upon Money and Coins Apr 30 2020

Essays on Beef Cattle Economics Aug 03 2020 The U.S. beef industry is comprised of multiple, vertically connected segments. Beginning at the cow-calf level, cattle move through the industry to backgrounding/stocker operations, feedlots, and then to beef packers. The beef produced then continues to move through the marketing channel from beef packers to wholesalers and on to multiple final consumer outlets. Each level of the beef industry has both distinct and related economic issues. This dissertation contains three essays on beef cattle economics. Essay 1 focuses on price and animal health risk management at the feedlot level. Essays 2 and 3 explore how upstream demand changes impact primary beef suppliers. The objective of Essay 1 is to determine if feedlot operators manage price risk and animal health risk as two separate and independent risks or if they manage them jointly. The animal health attribute of interest is purchasing feeder steers from a single known source versus an auction with unknown background. The output price risk mitigation tools are futures contracts, forward contracts, other, and accept cash price at time of sale. Primary data is collected using an online survey administered to feedlot operators. Participants are placed in forward looking, decision making scenarios utilizing a split-sample block design. Evidence of a relationship between animal health risk and output price risk management is mixed. Ricardian rent theory (RRT) is tested in Essay 2 to determine if complete pass-through occurs from fed cattle and corn prices to feeder cattle prices. Monthly price data from December 1995 to December 2016 is used. Based on RRT, surplus rents should pass through the market to the holder of the scarcest resource. In cattle markets, feeder calves are the scarcest, widely traded resource and thus gains and losses at the feedlot theoretically pass-through to feeder cattle prices. The hypothesized pass-through rates suggested by RRT is calculated using monthly production data from the Focus on Feedlots data series. The regression pass-through estimates are tested against the hypothesized RRT pass-through. In many models, the estimated pass-through rate is statistically greater than the RRT

hypothesized pass-through rate. Thus, when fed cattle or corn prices change, these changes are more than fully passed to cow-calf producers through the feeder cattle price. Evidence is found of asymmetric pass-through during times of herd expansion versus contraction. Essay 3 provides a quantification of how changes in retail and export beef demand are transmitted to different members of the beef industry. Understanding how information is transmitted from primary consumer demand through the supply chain is key for long-term prosperity of the U.S. cattle industry. However, empirical applications quantifying how demand signals are transmitted through vertically connected industries are limited. Using both naïve and forward looking price expectations, a four equation system of inverse demand and supply equations for live and feeder cattle is estimated. Using retail and export beef demand indices, the impacts of 1% change in retail or export demand on live cattle and feeder cattle prices are quantified.

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Political Essay on the Kingdom of New Spain, Volume 1 Jul 02 2020 Volume 1 of this critical edition includes a note on the text from the Humboldt in English team, an introduction by editors Vera M. Kutzinski and Ottmar Ette, a preface to the first edition by Alexander von Humboldt, and the translation of Volumes 1 and 2 of Humboldt's *Essai politique sur le royaume de de Nouvelle Espagne* from 1825 to 1827. Alexander von Humboldt was the most celebrated modern chronicler of North and South America and the Caribbean, and this translation of his essay on New Spain—the first modern regional economic and political geography—covers his travels across today's Mexico in 1803–1804. The work canvases natural-scientific and cultural-scientific objects alike, combining the results of fieldwork with archival research and expert testimony. To show how people, plants, animals, goods, and ideas moved across the globe, Humboldt wrote in a variety of styles, bending and reshaping familiar writerly conventions to keep readers attentive to new inputs. Above all, he wanted his readers to be open-minded when confronted with cultural and other differences in the Americas. Fueled by his comparative global perspective on politics, economics, and science, he used his writing to support Latin American independence and condemn slavery and other forms of colonial exploitation. It is these voluminous and innovative writings on the New World that made Humboldt the undisputed father of modern geography, early American studies, transatlantic cultural history, and environmental studies. This two-volume critical edition—the third installment in the Alexander von Humboldt in English series—is based on the full text, including all footnotes, tables, and maps, of the second, revised French edition of *Essai politique sur le royaume de de Nouvelle Espagne* from 1825 to 1827, which has never been translated into English before. Extensive annotations and full-color atlases are available on the series website.

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The monetary system and sovereign money Feb 27 2020 Essay from the year 2019 in the subject Economics - Other, grade: 1,0, Leuphana Universität Lüneburg (Nachhaltigkeit), course: Fundamentals of sustainability economics, language: English, abstract: According to the rising demand of sustainable economic models, based on the increasing awareness that our planet cannot withhold the current pressure of the continuous economic growth, this essay raises the question whether our current monetary system creates a growth imperative and if sovereign money is an alternative to overcome this growth imperative. The essay gives an introduction into the function of the two-tier, fractional reserve banking system and reflects the consequences of the "money creation privilege" of modern private banks. Moreover, it is discussed if and how this system creates a growth imperative in our economic system. Therefore, the neutrality theory of money is criticized as well as the common idea that interest creates growth. Furthermore, the pro-cyclical behavior of private banks and the lack of control of central banks is discussed as a possible reason for growth imperative. Still as a result there is no systemic necessity to growth based on the monetary system. The monetary system is not a driving condition of the economic growth, but it lays the necessary basis for growth. The essay concludes that it is questionable that the growth imperative can be avoided with sovereign money, especially because the causality goes from economic growth to money creation and not vice versa.

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Henryk Grossman Works, Volume 1 Dec 31 2022 This collection includes texts by Henryk Grossman that are primarily concerned with economic theory: monographs, articles, essays, letters and manuscript material. Many have never been published in English before, some in any language. The first in four volumes of Grossman's works, it provides the basis for a deeper understanding of Grossman's contributions to Marxist economic theory and critique of bourgeois economics. Rick Kuhn's introduction explains the contexts in which the texts were written and establishes their contemporary relevance.

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Essays in Positive Economics Nov 17 2021 This paper is concerned primarily with certain methodological problems that arise in constructing the "distinct positive science" that John Neville Keynes called for, in particular, the problem how to decide whether a suggested hypothesis or theory should be tentatively accepted as part of the "body of systematized knowledge concerning what is."

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