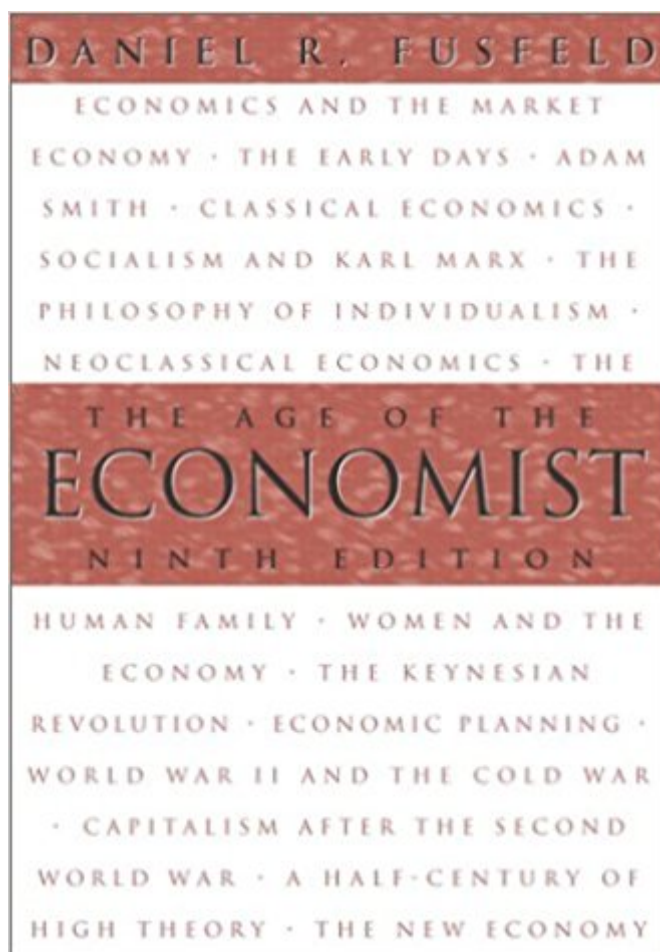


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# The Age Of The Economist (9th Edition)



## Synopsis

Fusfeld's clear writing style and explanations make *The Age of the Economist* accessible to and appropriate for both economists and non-economists alike. Intended for many introductory courses, this short text chronicles the development of modern economics through discussions of the major schools of thought and through biographical sketches of key figures. It demonstrates the relevance of basic economic ideas to the great debates of our own times, and it emphasizes how events, ideologies, and changing economic institutions influence the relationship between economic theory and policy. The ninth edition has been updated throughout, and chapter 15, 'The New Economy,' brings readers up to the 21st century through a discussion of technology, free trade, and globalization. \* NEW! Chapter 15: The New Economy. \* A thoroughly updated and streamlined Suggested Reading section, now including useful web links. \* Updates throughout text, particularly in later chapters

## Book Information

Paperback: 272 pages

Publisher: Pearson; 9 edition (August 3, 2001)

Language: English

ISBN-10: 0321088123

ISBN-13: 978-0321088123

Product Dimensions: 6.1 x 0.7 x 9.1 inches

Shipping Weight: 14.4 ounces (View shipping rates and policies)

Average Customer Review: 4.7 out of 5 stars 6 customer reviews

Best Sellers Rank: #268,392 in Books (See Top 100 in Books) #129 in Books > Textbooks > Business & Finance > Economics > Economic Theory #516 in Books > Business & Money > Economics > Theory #836 in Books > Business & Money > Biography & History > Economic History

## Customer Reviews

I am studying Economics and it is unnerving with all the info to remember. This simplifies the info and break it up for easy understanding of each economist and their contributions.

Very interesting read. Very informative.

I got it in time and although the book was really old it was in good condition. Got it for a decent price

so no problems here. Thank you!

The history of economic thought has its fair share of textbooks that cater for introductory studies. Fusfeld's "The Age of the Economist" is one of these texts. Certainly, it is a close substitute for Robert Heilbroner's world-conquering "The Worldly Philosophers". Though not quite as good as Heilbroner in the story-telling department, Fusfeld is better in the area of breadth. "The Age of the Economist" covers a wider range of thinkers right up to the present. Also following Heilbroner, it makes an admirable attempt at fusing together the intellectual, sociological and economic influences shaping the thought of various individuals, schools and movements through time. This is a difficult, but essential task to perform in an introductory text, not least because it impresses upon the uninitiated the importance of taking account of the many and various influences upon the history of economic thought. This is something that is, sadly and, in my opinion, inexcusably neglected in more advanced texts. (Such texts should be properly entitled "Histories of Economic THEORY" rather than "Histories of Economic THOUGHT".) Anyway, Fusfeld does a good job in crafting an introductory history of economic thought text and includes a valuable bibliographical essay, thus enabling the curious reader to delve into the subject in greater depth.

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I've brought this book (7th edition) in January 1997, and left it in my bookcase until a week ago (July

2013). I must confessed how silly I was that I did not pick it up much earlier. Although it is a small book, it is extremely concise and allowed the reader to understand the economic problems that we are facing today, and in particular, how politicians reacts in the global arena. In as early as 1994, the Author foresee the issue of the problem with the economic integration policy in Europe, with convincing reasons. What more could I say.

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