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the external debt
of Latin America.
The text then
elaborates on
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Prior research has
focused on the impact

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of fair value accounting on equity markets. The impact of fair value accounting on debt maturity structure and credit risk has not been addressed in the literature. In essay one I investigate how the increased influence of the balance sheet approach on accounting standards is

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associated with the maturity structure for the most affected companies as indicated by the volatility ratio found in Demerjian (2011). I find that the balance sheet approach is associated with a higher portion of short-term maturity debt in a debt maturity sample, suggesting that short-

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term maturity debt is used to control the agency cost of debt arising from the balance sheet focus for the sample period from 1988 to 2012. These findings imply that the balance sheet approach, as one of the most significant trends in accounting standards, plays an

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important role in determining the maturity structure of debt, which is one of key elements of corporate financial policy. In essay two I examine the impact of fair value accounting on credit risk with the focus on Level 3 assets to investigate whether the disclosure of Level

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Level 3 assets provides useful information to debt markets. The characteristics that distinguish Level 3 assets from Level 1 assets and Level 2 assets are Level 3 assets' lack of an active market, either directly or indirectly, and the Level 3 assets more subject to

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management's manipulations. I find that higher amounts of Level 3 assets are associated with lower credit ratings. In addition, I find that larger amounts of Level 3 assets are associated with larger bond spreads for firms near a credit upgrade or downgrade. These

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findings have important implications because they indicate that fair value measurements may be useful to market participants in debt markets. Before the implementations of fair value measurements, the measurements of assets without active markets (Level 3 assets)

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have not been observable and so have been treated similarly to other components of assets that reduce the cost of debt at an aggregate level. This contributes to the debt valuation literature by providing evidence that market participants in debt markets distinguish assets

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without active markets
(Level 3 assets) from
the other components
of assets once the
measurements for Level
3 assets become
observable.

Sir John Hicks
(1904-1989) was a
leading economic
theorist of the twentieth
century, and along with
Kenneth Arrow was

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awarded the Nobel Prize in 1972. His work addressed central topics in economic theory, such as value, money, capital and growth. An important unifying theme was the attention for economic rationality 'in time' and his acknowledgement that apparent rigidities and frictions might

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exert a positive role as a buffer against excessive fluctuations in output, prices and employment. This emphasis on the virtue of imperfection significantly distances Hicksian economics from both the Keynesian and Monetarist approaches.

Containing

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contributions from distinguished theorists in their own right (including three Nobel Prize winners), this volume examines Hicks's intellectual heritage and discusses how his ideas suggest a distinct approach to economic theory and policy making. It will be of great interest to

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scholars and students
of economic theory
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provide flexible
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Why does the third leg of the European Banking Union, EDIS, remain mired in controversy? This book presents the views of senior

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representatives of
the public and
private sectors and
academia on why
EDIS is either
necessary, counter-
productive or even
dangerous. No
viewpoint has been
excluded and the
full range of issues
involved is covered,
including the

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impact on financial
stability and on
consolidation of the
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reducing NPLs, the
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developing "safe
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more practical
solutions to the
"doom loop" and the
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Behavioral finance presented in this book is the second-generation of behavioral finance. The first generation, starting in the early 1980s, largely accepted standard finance ' s notion of people ' s wants as “ rational ”

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wants—restricted to
the utilitarian
benefits of high
returns and low
risk. That first
generation
commonly
described people as
“irrational” —succ
umbing to cognitive
and emotional
errors and misled
on their way to their

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rational wants. The second generation describes people as normal. It begins by acknowledging the full range of people ' s normal wants and their benefits—utilitarian, expressive, and emotional—distinguishes normal wants from errors, and

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offers guidance on using shortcuts and avoiding errors on the way to satisfying normal wants. People ' s normal wants include financial security, nurturing children and families, gaining high social status, and staying true to

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values. People's
normal wants, even
more than their
cognitive and
emotional shortcuts
and errors, underlie
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Cross-national
analysis of
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"As the fifteen-

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fact a merger of
sixty separate
annual indexes,
it will now be
possible to
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our examiners use
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companies that
provide consumer
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and services. Our manual, originally released in October 2011, describes how the CFPB supervises and examines these providers and gives our examiners direction on how to determine if companies are complying with

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consumer financial protection laws. We updated the supervision manual to reflect the renumbering of the consumer financial protection regulations for which the CFPB is responsible. The numbering conventions in the

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Code of Federal Regulations (CFR) allow the reader to easily identify which regulations fall under a particular agency's responsibility. The renumbering incorporated throughout the manual reflects the Dodd-Frank Act of

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2010 transfer of rulemaking responsibility for many consumer financial protection regulations from other Federal agencies to the CFPB. In December 2011, the CFPB published its renumbered regulations in the

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Federal Register.

The renumbered regulations also included certain technical changes but no substantive changes. The CFPB's renumbering reflects the codification of its regulations in Title 12 (Banks and Banking), Chapter X

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(Bureau of
Consumer Financial
Protection) of the
CFR. For example,
before July 21,
2011, the Federal
Reserve had
rulemaking authority
for the Home
Mortgage
Disclosure Act,
which was codified
in Title 12, Chapter

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II (Federal Reserve System), Part 203.

The CFPB's implementing regulation for the Home Mortgage Disclosure Act is now codified in Title 12, Chapter X, Part 1003.

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