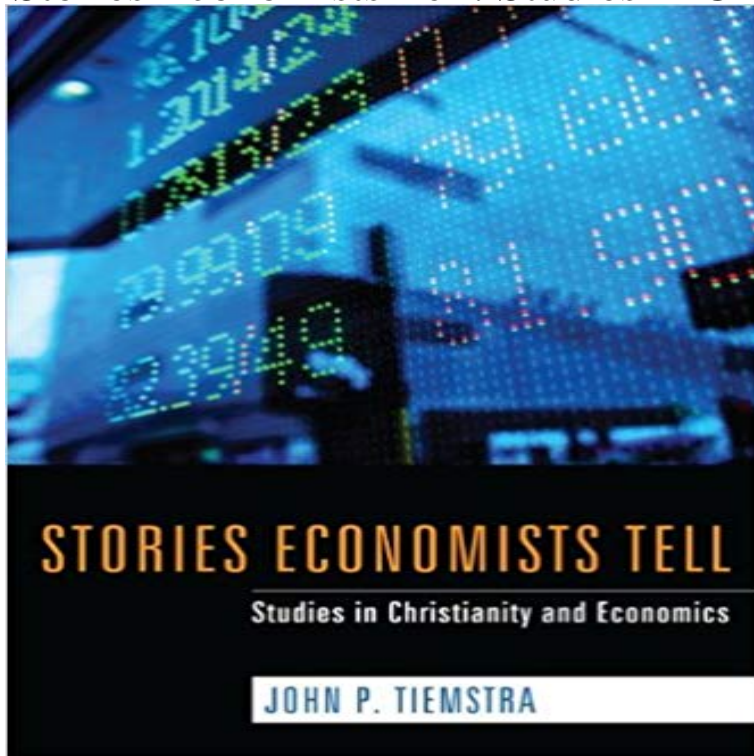


Stories Economists Tell: Studies in Christianity and Economics



A Christian approach to economic analysis requires that humans be thought of not as maximizing their own private economic welfare, but rather as making moral choices with their resources. Professor Tiemstra lays out the methodology of this approach in the first section of this book. He then applies it to real economic problems, including poverty and economic justice, environmental sustainability, and globalization. Tiemstra explores ways the economic theories and institutions of capitalism might be redeemed rather than replaced or avoided. Whether or not one accepts his Christian institutionalism as the best way forward, the topics addressed and the literature surveyed in this collection provide relevant categories for anyone exploring the relationship between Christianity and economics. This book will not only inform and further that discussion, but it will also provide insights into how we might live to further God's purposes in our time. Jim Halteman, Emeritus Professor of Business and Economics, Wheaton College

Tiemstra is a well-known and respected economist working to integrate his Christian faith with an economics that is compatible with stewardship, overcoming poverty, the dignity of work, and spiritual values. This collection comprises a powerful statement of that worldview. It is clearly written and carefully argued. It would be a fruitful addition to introductory economics courses in Christian colleges.

Charles K. Wilber, Emeritus Professor of Economics, University of Notre Dame

Tiemstra carefully sorts through the competing ideological claims surrounding a raft of economic issues, from methodology to public policy. An economically savvy and morally principled analysis.

Daniel Finn, Professor of Economics and the Liberal Arts, St. Johns University

John P. Tiemstra taught economics at Calvin College from 1975 until 2012. He is the 2009 recipient of

the Thomas F. Divine, SJ Award from the Association for Social Economics, for lifetime contributions to social economics.

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