

Measurement Of Economic Relationships

Measurement Issues and Behavior of Productivity Variables - Ali Dogramaci
2013-04-17

This book presents a set of papers from the leading edge of current research on productivity analysis. The focus is on alternative forms of measurement, methods, and their implications. The book begins with a chapter by V. Corbo and J. de Melo comparing the effects of using different production frontier models for measuring technical efficiency when using census data. The second chapter (by H. Pesaran and R. Tarling) is a detailed analysis of measurement of labor and its variations over time. The next two chapters concern the measurement of capital. The first of these is written by M. F. Mohr; the second is by B. M.

Fraumeni and D. W. Jorgenson. The final chapter is by I. B. Kravis, A. W. Heston, and R. Summers and concerns the behavior of productivity and service prices. Decisions for improving productivity rely upon explicit as well as implicit assumptions on how productivity is related to a variety of factors. Determining the right relationships hinges on how these factors are measured and how the models are set. This is why better understanding of measurement issues and behavior of variables related to productivity can lead more effective policies. We plan to continue in this series to present the current research of major different schools of thought in the field.

Measuring Government Activity - OECD 2009-04-14

This book summarises the available OECD and other international data on public sector inputs and processes. It also examines the existing internationally comparable data on outputs and outcomes, and recommends new approaches to measurement.

Measurement, Quantification and Economic Analysis - Ingrid H. Rima 2002-09-11

Most economists assume that the mathematical and quantitative sides of their science are relatively recent developments. Measurement, Quantification and Economic Analysis shows that this is a misconception. Its authors argue that economists have long relied on measurement and quantification as essential tools. However, problems have arisen in adapting these tools from other fields. Ultimately, the authors are sceptical about the role which measurement and quantification tools now play in contemporary economic theory.

Logistics Outsourcing Relationships - Jan M. Deepen

2007-06-13

This book uses state-of-the-art scientific methods to reveal that most firms currently do not realize the full potential of logistics outsourcing. It shows the complexity of outsourcing performance and that its true drivers lie in the relationship between service providers and their customers. Through the results of a large-scale empirical survey, the book also emphasizes the importance of a firm's approach towards outsourcing.

Measurement of the Output Gap - Pierre St.-Amant 1997

This paper discusses some methodologies for estimating potential output and the output gap that have recently been studied at the Bank of Canada. The assumptions and econometric techniques used by the different methodologies are discussed in turn, and applications to Canadian data are presented. The first group of methods considered are those that simply use some implicit or explicit assumptions about the dynamics of real output to identify the output

gap, including the Hodrick and Prescott filter for identifying the cyclical component of output. The second group consists of approaches that combine their assumptions with information from assumed or structural relationships between the output gap and other economic variables. The third class of methods uses multivariate rather than univariate dynamic relationships, often in combination with structural relationships from economic theory, to estimate output gap as a particular transitory component of real output.

Measurement of Socio-economic Relationships for Optimization of Target Functions - Simens Clemhout 1966

Econometrics in a Formal Science of Economics - Bernt P. Stigum 2015

An examination of the role of theory in applied econometrics.

Econometrics - C.S. Nagpal Et Al. 1997-01-01

Econometric Analysis Is Concerned With Statistical

Inference In Economics, With The Methods Of Estimating And Testing Relationship Among Economic Variables. The Main Objective Is To Give Empirical Content To Economic Theory. Most Of Economic Study Is Concerned With Relationships Among Variables. The Models Of Econometric Analysis Will Have Following Basic Components; A Specification Of The Process By Which Certain Observed Independent Variables Are Generated A Specification Of The Process By Which Unobserved, Disturbances Are Generated, And A Specification Of The Relationship Connecting These To Observed Dependent Variables. It Should Be Clear That The Quantification Of Economic Theory Is Not A Mechanical Task. In Particular, It Is Not Simply A Matter Of Fitting Curves To Data, Of Measurement Without Theory. The Aim Of This Book Is That Rational Methods Of Measuring Economic Relationship Must Be Grounded In A Specification Of

The Probabilistic Mechanisms That Link Economic Observations To Economic Theory.

Production and Cost Functions
- Erkin Bairam 2018-04-27

This title was first published in 2001. The objective of this book is to discuss specification and applications of new production, cost and profit functions. It is aimed at specialists in production, economic growth, costs, profits and applied econometrics in particular.

Micro Or Macro Economic Measurement Marketing Behavioral Changing More Success - Johnny Ch LOK
2019-11-21

To go back to the example of the definitional relationship "income equals consumption plus saving", we can obviously calculate it means that income minus consumption, wherever saving appears in a system of relationships. Thus, reducing the number of variables and of equation. A ny explanation indicates that why micro economic data, e.g. individual income variable level, saving

variable level is more accurate to be gathered to use for judgement when, why and how the kind of product general consumers behaviors or shopping desires change to compare macro economic data , e.g. the country's GDP in the country. Because we can not build up a theory of human behavior with the aid of definitional relationship alone, in addition we shall need relationship of age groups, such as a individual or a young age group, working age group, old age group different age consumers or occupation groups, e.g. professional occupation, such as teacher, doctor, lawyer , or low educational level occupation, such as factory worker etc. different age or occupation consumer groups of a consumption behaviouristic or consumer group character telling us something of the way in which the different individuals or consumer groups behave or indicating the technical relationships which subsist between, say the input of factors of production and the

output of product. Example of such relationships are: The familiar demand and supply to the brand product relationships; the relationship connecting saving to the individual income or general young age group income or old age group income or working people income in the society, and the rate of interest to the country's bank system; a relationship indicating the presence or absence of price control to gas issue concerns how to influence car buyers' purchase cars demands or driving desires. All of these any one of micro economic relationship is the influence of as aspect of the consumer behavioral changing or consumer desire changing system highly relevant to general macro economic behavioral change system to the country. Is these any advantage in operate with structural equations? The answer is "yes" for the following reasons. In the case of relationship expressing behavior these may be expected to have the highest

possible degree of performance, since they reflect the behavior of only one type of entity in the system, such as sales and price information equations just mentioned, depend for their stability on the constant responses not of one but of two or more types of entity, in the example both buyers (the kind of product consumers or buyers) and sellers (the kind of product sellers). Thus, if we can assume that the buyers' responses , through not the sellers' responses will remain constant over a period, we can express (or forecast) the quantity transacted by using one equation if we adopt the demand equation. Whereas, we shall need to least two if we adopt that sales equation. Thus, in micro economic view, equation method , such as gathering the kind of sale and price their information, it may help the seller measure whether it ought set up how much sale price to the product to let many consumers feel the most reasonable in order to increase its sale number in the

country's consumption market.
The Wellbeing of Nations - Paul Allin 2014-07-14

What is national wellbeing and what is progress? Why measure these definitions? Why are measures beyond economic performance needed and how will they be used? How do we measure national wellbeing & turn the definitions into observable quantities? Where are we now and where to next? These questions are asked and answered in this much needed, timely book. *The Wellbeing of Nations* provides an accessible and comprehensive overview of the measurement of national well-being, examining whether national wellbeing is more than the sum of the wellbeing of everyone in the country, and identifying and reviewing requirements for new measures. It begins with definitions, describes how to operationalize those definitions, and takes a critical look at the uses to which such measures are to be put. The authors examine initiatives from around the world, using

the UK 'measuring national wellbeing programme' as a case study throughout the book, along with case studies drawn from other countries, as well as discussion of the position in some countries not yet drawn into the national wellbeing scene.

Theory and Measurement of Economic Externalities -

Steven A. Y. Lin 2014-05-10
Theory and Measurement of Economic Externalities provides information on some analytical and empirical developments in the field of externalities. This book presents the function of turning out producer's goods in the form of better knowledge, analytical formulation, and approaches for application to current problems. Organized into five parts encompassing 12 chapters, this book begins with an overview of the notion of externalities in connection with analyses of economic welfare. This text then discusses the relationship between publicness and external diseconomies when either consumption or

production or decision sets are nonconvex due to a high degree of externalities. Other chapters consider disproving the pessimistic conclusions concerning tax-subsidy schemes. This book discusses as well the solutions for the allocation of resources in an economy with public goods and interdependent preferences. The final chapter deals with a general framework for estimating externality production functions. This book is a valuable resource for economists.

On the Theory and Measurement of Economic Relations - Trygve Haavelmo
1941

The Role of Measurement in Economics - Richard Stone
2013-10-10

First published in 1951, this book examines the role of measurement in obtaining and applying economic knowledge. Esteemed economist Richard Stone divides his topic into four sections: questions of fact and empirical constructs; the truth or falsity of a hypothesis; the

estimation of parameters; and questions of prediction.

The Measurement of Economic Relationships -

Peter Tryfos 2013-03-09

A stranger in academia cannot but be impressed by the apparent uniformity and precision of the methodology currently applied to the measurement of economic relationships. In scores of journal articles and other studies, a theoretical argument is typically presented to justify the position that a certain variable is related to certain other, possibly causal, variables. Regression or a related method is applied to a set of observations on these variables, and the conclusion often emerges that the causal variables are indeed "significant" at a certain "level," thereby lending support to the theoretical argument—an argument presumably formulated independently of the observations. A variable may be declared significant (and few doubt that this does not mean important) at, say, the 0.

05 level, but not the 0.01. The effects of the variables are calculated to many significant digits, and are often accompanied by intervals and forecasts of not quite obvious meaning but certainly of reassuring "confidence." The uniformity is also evident in the many mathematically advanced text books of statistics and econometrics, and in their less rigorous introductory versions for students in economics or business. It is reflected in the tools of the profession: computer programs, from the generatones addressed to the incidental researcher to the dedicated and sophisticated programs used by the experts, display the same terms and implement the same methodology. In short, there appears no visible alternative to the established methodology and no sign of reservations concerning its validity.

The Measurement of Monetary Policy - M. Ray Perryman
1983-03-31

The material in this book reflects, in many respects, the culmination of several years of

research regarding the measurement of monetary policy. On all the issues addressed in the text, I have thus attempted to provide a perspective of the type that can only be gained from "living with" a topic over an extended time horizon. I have often said that I came to understand the monetary indicators literature only after having written dozens of papers on the subject. This statement may seem a bit trite, but I feel certain that anyone who has waded through this morass (or at least tried to) can fully empathize and recognize the grain of truth therein. It is my sincere hope that the synthesis given in the work will calm the fears and anxieties that often (and understandably) plague beginners in this field. In settling down to the process of "pulling together" this manuscript, I was surprised to find the ease and consistency with which various topics, explored at widely diverse times and in no particular order, meshed into a unified whole. I attempted to write the

book in a manner that would simultaneously be generally comprehensible to students (particularly at the graduate level) and to practitioners desiring a relatively thorough overview of the indicators literature and yet be of value to scholars desiring to explore (and hopefully advance) this field.

Application of Dimensional Analysis in Economics - W.M.

Grudzewski 2013-08-20

The modeling of economic phenomena and processes, in terms of their static and dynamic features and with regard to the characteristics of their course, is a major methodological trend in studies of the nature, properties and functioning of contemporary management systems. Models describing management systems must be of a multi-aspect nature, entailing aspects such as technical, economic and sociological factors on the one hand, and forecasting, planning, leading, controlling etc., on the other. Developing a method for incorporating such diverse data

into a system of analysis is, needless to say, a complex process. Dimensional analysis is a tool which might be useful in this process, but one which, up to now, has been little explored in the economic sciences. This book explores the application of dimensional analysis in the field of economics. It has been structured in a way which corresponds to the formulation of economic quantities, and is divided into five sections: measuring of economic quantities, modeling of economic processes, principles of dimensional analysis, building of quantified dimensional models, and experiment and practical verification.

Quantitative International Economics - Edward E.

Leamer 1976

This distinctive book sets forth, on an advanced level, various methods for the quantitative measurement of important relationships at issue in areas of the balance of payments and international trade and welfare. The results achieved

in recent studies are presented and the directions for new research are indicated. This book is composed of two main parts. Part I deals with the balance of payments and consists of the first half of the book. One of the longest and almost important chapters of this part talks about, at length the time-series analysis of the demand for imports and exports from the point of view of an individual country. This subject has a long and somewhat checkered history dating from the 1940's, when a number of estimates using least squares multiple regression methods were made of import and export demand functions for the interwar period. The noteworthy feature of many of these estimates was that they suggested relatively low price elasticities of demand in international trade. The implication was thus drawn that the international price mechanism could not be relied on for balance-of payments adjustment purposes. This book talks about the topics of theory and measurement of the

elasticity of substitution in international trade, estimating the international capital movements, and forecasting and policy analysis with econometric models. Part II deals with international trade and welfare. While, there are many other books dealing with trade theory, this title focuses on a narrower range of topics that are not always mentioned or understood by individuals, such as the theory and measurement of trade dependence and interdependence, the analysis of the component factors a country has that affects how its export growth is over time, and the welfare effects of trade liberalization This book serves as a guide and reference work for economics graduate students, academicians, and practicing economists in private and governmental circles. They will find this book a valuable and highly useful. Edward E. Leamer is Chauncey J. Medberry Professor of Management at the UCLA department of Economics. He is a research associate at the

National Bureau of Economic Research, a fellow at the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and the Econometric Society, and director of the UCLA Anderson Forecast. He has published over 100 articles and 4 books. Robert M. Stern is Professor emeritus of Economics and Public Policy at The University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. He is the co-director of the Research Seminar in International Economics at the Gerald R. Ford School of Public Policy. He is also head of the Ford School International Concentration and the Ford school program of research on U.S. Japan international economic relations.

Defining and Measuring Economic Resilience from a Societal, Environmental and Security Perspective - Adam Rose 2017-04-03

This volume presents an economic framework for the analysis of resilience in relation to societal, environmental, and personal security perspectives. It offers a rigorous definition of economic resilience and an

operational metric, and it shows how they can be applied to measuring and applying the concept to private and public decision making. Major dimensions of resilience and their implications for human development are explored. Resilience is emphasized as a coping mechanism for dealing with short-term crises, such as natural disasters and acts of terrorism. As well, the author shows how lessons learned in the short-run out of necessity and through the application of human ingenuity can be incorporated into long-run sustainability practices. In part, this opportunity stems from viewing resilience as a process, one that enhances individual and societal competencies. The book links economic resilience to several other disciplines and examines the relationship between resilience and various other key concepts such as vulnerability, adaptation, and sustainability. It scrutinizes the measurement of economic resilience in terms of temporal, spatial, and scale dimensions.

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It examines the time-path of resilience and relates it to the recovery process. This work also looks closely at progress on the formulation of resilience indices and stresses the importance of actionable variables. It presents a risk-management framework, including aspects of cost-effectiveness and cost-benefit analysis. Additionally, it explores the role of resilience in relation to the co-benefits of disaster risk management.

Measuring Utility - Ivan Moscati 2018-11-22

Utility is a key concept in the economics of individual decision-making. However, utility is not measurable in a straightforward way. As a result, from the very beginning there has been debates about the meaning of utility as well as how to measure it. This book is an innovative investigation of how these arguments changed over time. *Measuring Utility* reconstructs economists' ideas and discussions about utility measurement from 1870 to 1985, as well as their attempts to measure utility empirically.

The book brings into focus the interplay between the evolution of utility analysis, economists' ideas about utility measurement, and their conception of what measurement in general means. It also explores the relationships between the history of utility measurement in economics, the history of the measurement of sensations in psychology, and the history of measurement theory in general. Finally, the book discusses some methodological problems related to utility measurement, such as the epistemological status of the utility concept and its measures. The first part covers the period 1870-1910, and discusses the issue of utility measurement in the theories of Jevons, Menger, Walras and other early utility theorists. Part II deals with the emergence of the notions of ordinal and cardinal utility during the period 1900-1945, and discusses two early attempts to give an empirical content to the notion of utility. Part III focuses on the

1945-1955 debate on utility measurement that was originated by von Neumann and Morgenstern's expected utility theory (EUT). Part IV reconstructs the experimental attempts to measure the utility of money between 1950 and 1985 within the framework

provided by EUT. This historical and epistemological overview provides keen insights into current debates about rational choice theory and behavioral economics in the theory of individual decision-making and the philosophy of economics.

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