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Types of work that might use zero-hours  $\frac{Page}{12}$ 

contracts include: bank work (for example, for the NHS) casual hours (for example, students who only work during holidays) care work; delivery driving; gig economy work (for example, delivering takeaway food or giving car rides) hospitality work; warehouse work; Your rights under a zero-hours contract

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Many companies are downsizing as a result of financial losses due to low patronage. The number of workers being laid off increases daily. Digital technology is replacing people in jobs. People across the globe are looking for jobs, and there is a dire need for the creation of new jobs. In Creating New Jobs from the Existing Jobs, author Amusa Abdulateef presents an array of researchedbased, practical, and inventive ideas for creating new jobs. He first identifies the traits of entrepreneurs and discusses ways to develop and increase one's entrepreneurial skills. Using anecdotes and examples from real-life situations, Abdulateef discusses the ins and outs of creating both new entrepreneurs and new jobs, along with the challenges facing both. Filled with an array  $\frac{Page}{12}$ 

of ideas for starting and maintaining a thriving business, Creating New Jobs from the Existing Jobs, offers both motivation and a host of strategies to help entrepreneurs generate new employment opportunities and create new jobs from existing jobs.

This paper analyzes contagion and volatility with imperfect credit markets. The paper interprets contagion effects as an increase in the volatility of shocks impinging on the economy. The implications of this approach are analyzed in a model in which domestic banks borrow at a premium on world capital markets, and domestic producers borrow at a premium from domestic banks. Financial spreads depend on a markup that compensates lenders, in particular, for the expected cost of contract enforcement. Higher volatility increases financial spreads and the producers' cost of capital.

This book analyzes key aspects of Marx's Capital with an eye towards its relevance for an understanding of issues confronting us in the 21st Century. The contributions to this volume suggest that while aspects of Marx's original analysis must be adjusted to take into account changes that have occurred since its initial publication in 1867, his overall perspective remains necessary for understanding the nature of crises in 21st  $\frac{Page}{9/12}$ 

century. Part I emphasizes the central concepts Marx employed in Capital, including exploitation, capital accumulation, commodity fetishism, and his use of dialectics as a method for baring the underlying relations that define capitalism. Parts II and III extend that focus by addressing the concept of value, fictitious capital, credit and financialization. Parts IV and V offer analyses of several concrete manifestations of contemporary crises from national contexts (Europe, Latin America, China, and the United States). The volume argues that we have to combat the imperatives of capitalism to move towards a more humane and egalitarian future.

When communism fell in 1989, the question for most Eastern European countries was not whether to go to a market economy, but how to get there. Several years later, the difficult process of privatization and restructuring continues to concern the countries of the region. The Transition in Eastern Europe, Volumes 1 and 2 is an analysis of the experiences of various countries making the transition to market economies and examines the most important challenges still in store. Volume 1, Country Studies, gives an in-depth, country-by-country analysis of various reform experiences, including historical backgrounds and discussions of policies and results to date. The countries analyzed are Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, eastern Germany, Slovenia, and Russia. Written by leading  $\frac{Page}{10/12}$ 

economists, some of whom helped shape local and national reforms, this volume identifies common progress, common difficulties, and tentative solutions to the problems of economic transition. Volume 2, Restructuring, focuses on specific issues of transition, including how to design labor market institutions, privatization, new fiscal structures, and bankruptcy laws; how to reorganize foreign trade; and how to promote foreign direct investment. The articles, written by experts in the field, will be of direct help to those involved in the transition process. These volumes provide a standard reference on economic transition in the region for policymakers in Eastern Europe and in western countries, for international agencies concerned with the transition process, and for anyone interested in learning about the dramatic changes that have recently occurred in Eastern Europe.

This paper tests uncovered interest parity (UIP) using interest rates on longer maturity bonds for the Group of Seven countries. These long-horizon regressions yield much more support for UIP-all of the coefficients on interest differentials are of the correct sign, and almost all are closer to the UIP value of unity than to zero. The paper also analyzes the decision by a government facing electoral uncertainty to implement structural reforms in the presence of fiscal restraints similar to the Stability and Growth Pact.

This volume provides an examination of what is meant by the learning society and how it can contribute to the development of knowledge and skills for employment and other areas of adult life.

Between the 18th and 19th centuries, Britain experienced massive leaps in technological, scientific, and economical advancement

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