Development of Economic Analysis

Seventh Edition

Ingrid Rima
Contents

Preface ix

Part I
Preclassical Economics 1
1 Early masterworks as sources of economic thought 9
2 The origins of analytical economics 25
3 The transition to classical economics 46

Part II
Classical Economics 67
4 Physiocracy: The beginning of analytical economics 72
5 Adam Smith: From moral philosophy to political economy 93
6 Thomas Malthus and J. B. Say: The political economy of population behavior and aggregate demand 123
7 David Ricardo: Analysis of the distributive shares, international trade and money 145
8 Building on Ricardian foundations: The Mills, W. N. Senior and Charles Babbage 168
9 Classical theory in review: From the French theorists to J. R. McCulloch 185

Part III
The Critics of Classicism 203
10 Socialism, induction, and the forerunners of marginalism 209
11 Karl Marx: An inquiry into the "Law of Motion" of the capitalist system 230
12 First-generation marginalists: Jevons, Walras, and Menger 254
13 "Second-generation" marginalists 283

Part IV
The Neoclassical Tradition, 1890–1945 311
14 Alfred Marshall and the neoclassical tradition 318
15 Chamberlin, Robinson, and other price theorists 349
16 The "new" theory of welfare and consumer behavior 373
17 Neoclassical monetary and business-cycle theorists 396

Part V
The Dissent from Neoclassicism, 1890–1945 417
18 The dissent of American institutionalists 423
19 The economics of planning: Socialism without Marxism 442
20 J. M. Keynes's critique of the mainstream tradition 456
21 Keynes's theory of employment, output and income 473
## Contents

**Part VI**
Beyond High Theory

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Chapter</th>
<th>Title</th>
<th>Pages</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>22</td>
<td>The emergence of econometrics as a sister discipline of economics</td>
<td>497</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>23</td>
<td>Neo-Keynesians, neo-Walrasians, and monetarists</td>
<td>506</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>24</td>
<td>The analytics of economic liberalism: The theory of choice</td>
<td>519</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Part VII**
Competing Economic Paradigms

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Chapter</th>
<th>Title</th>
<th>Pages</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>25</td>
<td>The challenge of competing paradigms in contemporary economics</td>
<td>565</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Index</td>
<td>593</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>