



Asian Financial Crisis 1997-1998

Asian Financial Crisis Of 1998

Morris Goldstein



Asian Financial Crisis Of 1998:

The Asian Financial Crisis Eddy Lee, 1998 This study examines the social impact of the Asian financial crisis which began in July 1997 Several countries experienced an economic shock of unprecedented severity after decades of uninterrupted growth The severe rise in unemployment and its repercussions in the worst affected countries Thailand Republic of Korea and Indonesia overwhelmed the underdeveloped systems of social protection Higher unemployment and inflation combined to push many people into poverty A central policy message is that current programmes of policy and institutional reform following the crisis should include a basic rethinking of the social dimension of the future model of development The author also argues for the introduction of unemployment insurance the expansion of social assistance and the strengthening of active labour market policies

The Asian Financial Crisis Morris Goldstein, 1998 The turmoil that rocked Asian markets after the middle of 1997 and that spread far afield was the third major currency crisis of the 1990s Thailand Indonesia Malaysia and South Korea suffered outright recessions in 1998 In an effort to contain the crisis almost 120 billion was pledged in IMF led official rescue packages How could this happen to a group of countries that has been so highly regarded in the 1990 s by private international capital markets How could the crisis be overcome and what changes are necessary to prevent it from happening again Morris Goldstein provides the answers to these questions by first explaining how the Asian financial crisis arose and spread He traces the crisis through its three interrelated origins financial sector weaknesses external sector problems and the contagion that spread from Thailand to other countries Goldstein then outlines what needed to be done in the ASEAN 4 economies in Japan and China and in the design of IMF led official rescue packages to end the crisis Goldstein's final remarks offer specific proposals for improving the international financial architecture

The Asian Financial Crisis Klaus Veigel, 1999-05-18 Inhaltsangabe Abstract Macroeconomic stability and rapid export growth were the two key elements in starting the virtuous circles of high rates of accumulation efficient allocation and strong productive growth that formed the basis for East Asia's success World Bank 1993 Public perception of the Asian economies could hardly have shifted more since that time Currency depreciation rising corporate bankruptcy bank failures and sovereign bonds downgraded to junk bond status ended the euphoria in Asian emerging markets Almost overnight the reputation of the Newly Industrialized Countries NICs in East and South East Asia deteriorated from a model of efficient development to an example of worst crony capitalism Politicians rating agencies and investors were caught off guard by the development of the Asian financial crisis During the meeting of the Asia Pacific Economic Co operation forum APEC in November 1997 U S President Bill Clinton referred to the financial crisis in Asia as merely a few small glitches in the road Moody's and Standard and Poor's had upgraded the Philippines long term debt rating a few months earlier and downgraded the affected economies only when the crisis persisted for more than three months Comparing Thailand's situation to Mexico's economy prior to the peso crisis 1994 1995 the Morgan Stanley star analyst Barton Biggs wrote in January 1997 Thailand's problems are cyclical not secular

Thailand is not Mexico in late 1994. On the numbers Thailand qualifies for the euro and is healthier than Germany. The optimism seemed warranted by a history of high growth in the Asian countries. Before the outbreak of the crisis, Malaysia, Indonesia, Korea, and Thailand had experienced uninterrupted growth of more than 5 percent of GDP per year for almost two decades. The economic profession also experienced its Waterloo in Asia. Economists not only failed to predict the crisis; they also failed to recognize the vulnerability of the region. Paul Krugman (1994) in his now famous article in *Foreign Affairs* was the only well-known economist to doubt the sustainability of rapid growth in East and Southeast Asia. Nevertheless, even he did not predict this kind of collapse but rather a gradual economic slowdown of growth. Despite the initial confusion among economists, academic discussion about the Asian financial crisis quickly crystallized around two different explanations of the crisis. One explanation

The Asian Financial Crisis: New International Financial Architecture Shalendra Sharma, 2003-10-03. The Asian financial crisis of 1997-98 shook the foundations of the global economy. What began as a localized currency crisis soon engulfed the entire Asian region. What went wrong and how did the Asian economies long considered miracles respond? How did the United States, Japan, and other G-7 countries react to the crisis? What role did the IMF play? Why did China remain conspicuously insulated from the turmoil raging in its midst? What lessons can be learnt from the crisis by other emerging economies? This book provides answers to all the above questions and more. It gives a comprehensive account of how the international economic order operates, examines its strengths and weaknesses, and what needs to be done to fix it. The book will be vital to students of economics, international political economy, Asian and development studies.

Industrial Policy in an Era of Globalization Marcus Noland, Howard Pack, 2003. Globalization reigns supreme as a description of recent economic transformation, and it carries many meanings. In the policy realm, the orthodox terms of engagement have been enshrined in the Washington Consensus. But disappointing results in Latin America and transitional economies, plus the Asian financial crisis, have shaken the faith in Washington and elsewhere. One response has been to hark back to the more statist policies that the consensus marginalized. In this regard, Japan, Korea, and Taiwan are promoted as the poster nations that have derived great benefits from increasing integration with the international economy without surrendering national autonomy in the economic or cultural spheres, effectively beating the West at its own game. The fundamental questions addressed in this monograph are whether industrial policy was indeed a major source of growth in these three economies and if so, can it be replicated under current institutional arrangements, and if so, is it worth replicating, or would developing countries today be better off embracing the suitably refined orthodoxy.

The Asian Financial Crisis and the Architecture of Global Finance Gregory W. Noble, John Ravenhill, 2000-09-11. An examination of the political and economic causes and consequences of the Asian financial crises.

Asian Financial Crises International Monetary Fund, 2001-01-16. This paper analyzes the origins, implications, and solutions for the Asian financial crisis. From the perspective of a member of the Executive Board of the IMF, as Asian problems were building, the IMF overlooked weaknesses.

in bank and corporate balance sheets in much of Asia the IMF was unaware of the extraordinary leverage of Korean companies which in some cases reached a ratio of 600 1 debt to equity The IMF did not focus on the weak accounting and disclosure practices of banks and nonbanks or generous rollovers of banks to their key clients

The Political Economy of the Asian Financial Crisis Stephan Haggard, 2010-10-01 The Asian crisis has sparked a thoroughgoing reappraisal of current international financial norms the policy prescriptions of the International Monetary Fund and the adequacy of the existing financial architecture To draw proper policy conclusions from the crisis it is necessary to understand exactly what happened and why from both a political and an economic perspective In this study renowned political scientist Stephan Haggard examines the political aspects of the crisis in the countries most affected Korea Thailand Malaysia and Indonesia Haggard focuses on the political economy of the crisis emphasizing the longer run problems of moral hazard and corruption as well as the politics of crisis management and the political fallout that ensued He looks at the degree to which each government has rewoven the social safety net and discusses corporate and financial restructuring and greater transparency in business government relations Professor Haggard provides a counterpoint to the analysis by examining why Singapore Taiwan and the Philippines escaped financial calamity

[The Asian Financial Crisis: Origins, Implications, and Solutions](#) William C. Hunter, George G. Kaufman, Thomas H. Krueger, 2012-12-06 In the late 1990s Korea Thailand Indonesia and Malaysia experienced a series of major financial crises evinced by widespread bank insolvencies and currency depreciations as well as sharp declines in gross domestic production This sudden disruption of the Asian economic miracle astounded many observers around the world raised questions about the stability of the international financial system and caused widespread fear that this financial crisis would spread to other countries What has been called the Asian crisis followed a prolonged slump in Japan dating from the early 1980s and came after the Mexican currency crisis in the mid 1990s Thus the Asian crisis became a major policy concern at the International Monetary Fund as well as among developed countries whose cooperation in dealing with such financial crises is necessary to maintain the stability and efficiency of global financial markets This book collects the papers and discussions delivered at an October 1998 Conference co sponsored by the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago and the International Monetary Fund to examine the causes implications and possible solutions to the crises The conference participants included a broad range of academic industry and regulatory experts representing more than thirty countries Topics discussed included the origin of the individual crises early warning indicators the role played by the global financial sector in this crisis how given an international safety net potential risks of moral hazard might contribute to further crises the lessons for the international financial system to be drawn from the Asian crisis and what the role of the International Monetary Fund might be in future rescue operations Because the discussions of these topics include a wide diversity of critical views and opinions the book offers a particularly rich presentation of current and evolving thinking on the causes and preventions of international banking and monetary crises The book promises to be one of the timeliest as well as

one of the most complete treatments of the Asian financial crisis and its implications for future policymaking **The Social Impact of the Asian Financial Crisis** Yunpeng Zhu, Hal Hill, 2001-01-01 This volume presents a scholarly insider's perspective on the Asian economic crisis examining the social economic and political consequences of the crisis in six influential Asian economies Indonesia Korea Malaysia the Philippines Taiwan and Thailand Each chapter contains an analysis of the events leading up to and during the crisis the social impacts and an assessment of possible futures for these countries The contributors' expertise and use of up to date data ensures an integrated approach by which the process of economic change can be understood The book reveals that professional workers in the urban financial sector as well as manual labourers in the export sector felt the most dramatic effects Impacts on the latter group resulted in a significant rise in the population living below the poverty line The book emphasises the previous absence of strong social security nets and the need to strengthen macroeconomic policies and institutional legal regulatory and supervisory structures Other topics covered include intractable government corruption and fiscal management

Decoding **Asian Financial Crisis Of 1998**: Revealing the Captivating Potential of Verbal Expression

In a time characterized by interconnectedness and an insatiable thirst for knowledge, the captivating potential of verbal expression has emerged as a formidable force. Its ability to evoke sentiments, stimulate introspection, and incite profound transformations is genuinely awe-inspiring. Within the pages of "**Asian Financial Crisis Of 1998**," a mesmerizing literary creation penned by a celebrated wordsmith, readers attempt an enlightening odyssey, unraveling the intricate significance of language and its enduring effect on our lives. In this appraisal, we shall explore the book's central themes, evaluate its distinctive writing style, and gauge its pervasive influence on the hearts and minds of its readership.

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