

Accounting Theory And Practice Vol 3 A Comprehensive Statement Of Accounting Principles And Methods Illustrated By Modern Forms And Problems Classic Reprint

One of the outstanding accounting theoreticians of the twentieth century, Carl Thomas Devine exhibited a breadth and depth of knowledge few in the field of accounting have equalled. This book collects together eight previously unpublished essays on accounting theory written by Professor Devine. Professor Devine passed away in 1998, prior to the significant scandals that have plagued accounting and business since the collapse of Enron and Arthur Andersen. Many of the essays collected here are particularly important given these events. The first three essays are devoted to ethics and provide profound insights into the importance of a profession's ethical presuppositions. The book then presents essays, which provide a critical examination of the relevance of hermeneutics and deconstruction to an understanding of accounting practice and an analysis of the academic 'game' particularly with respect to Professor Devine's experiences in the Florida university system. The final essay in the volume is devoted to a critique of rational choice theory applications in accounting. Revisiting and building upon themes developed in earlier work, this collection of essays will be essential reading for accounting historians, accounting theoreticians and all those interested in the work of Carl Thomas Devine.

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Accounting carries with its history a vast number of ideas which have slowly developed along with it. This volume relates this history as it took place during the first three decades of the twentieth century in the United States. In particular it deals with those individuals who were for the most part responsible for it. It was these pioneers who recorded their observations of the actual workings of the myriad adaptations and new devices which had slowly eased their way into accounting theory and practice in the USA in the early twentieth century.

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Excerpt from Accounting Theory and Practice, Vol. 3 The present volume completes the series of texts covering the general field of accounting which the author planned at the time of the appearance of his first volume. The special subjects of cost accounting and auditing, although essential links in the training for professional accounting, have not been given a place in this series, which is limited to the general field. Volumes I and II present the fundamental principles on which the science rests and give a thorough treatment of its larger problems, particularly those closely related to the

fields of finance, business organization and management, and law. As the author views the problem of accountancy education, there remains for sound training in this general field, a need for the student to see how the principles which he has been studying as related to ideal abstract situations, are applied to actual conditions. Business organizations may be divided into several large groups or types, the chief of which are: (1) financial institutions, (2) manufacturing businesses, (3) trading businesses, (4) those dealing in or concerned with services, professional and other, and (5) the organizations for carrying on the business functions of governmental bodies, state, county, municipal, etc. For the proper rounding out of his training in accounting, the student needs an understanding of the application of general accounting principles, not only to these main groups or types of business, but at least to a few of the individual units comprising each type.

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Accounting is the discipline with the oldest historical culture, being the first to be recognized by humanity when Adam and Eve were made to account for what they did in paradise. It is also the only discipline that will come into play in the Hereafter, where everybody would be raised up as an accountant - to account for all they have done during their life time on earth! Accounting is a service-providing discipline, with a rich theoretical background, which makes available information (especially financial) to guide various decision-making processes. Business owners, creditors, managers, prospective investors, government and its agencies, employees and even the general public seek accounting information to guide them when taking various informed decisions about reporting entities and the environment within which they operate. This book addresses the historical accounting culture, its theories as well as its practices. It is made up of fifteen chapters, covering various historical, theoretical and practical aspects of Accounting, ranging from accounting standardization to financial reporting. The book is an attempt to address some of the lacunae in advanced accounting issues, both in theory and in practice. Students of advanced accounting theory and practice at the professional and academic levels in Universities, Polytechnics and Professional Institutes would find the book an essential companion.

Excerpt from Accounting Theory and Practice, Vol. 3: A Comprehensive Statement of Accounting, Principles and Methods, Illustrated, by Modern Forms and Problems Although history is silent regarding the origin of accountancy, we are, nevertheless, safe in assuming that, at least in its rudest form, it must have come into existence at a very early period. In all probability, the human instinct to exchange something in one's possession for something belonging to another, is responsible for the invention of some system of account-keeping. Wherever such exchange or barter required more than the mere handing over of one article in exchange for another, e.g., when it required an adjustment of valuations, a calculation was necessary to enable the carrying out of the exchange to the satisfaction of both parties.

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setters are increasingly relying on theoretical accounting concepts in the creation of new standards; and corporate regulators are increasingly turning to various conceptual frameworks of accounting to guide regulation and the interpretation of accounting practices. The global financial crisis has also led to a new found appreciation of the social, economic and political importance of accounting concepts generally and corporate financial reporting in particular. For instance, the fundamentals of capital market theory (i.e. market efficiency) and measurement theory (i.e. fair value) have received widespread public and regulatory attention. This comprehensive, authoritative volume provides a prestige reference work which offers students, academics, regulators and practitioners a valuable resource containing the current scholarship and practice in the established field of financial accounting theory.

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