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Economics at Stanford University; his  
previous academic appointments have

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included an endowed chair in Economics and Business Policy at Princeton University and an endowed chair in Insurance and Risk Management at Northwestern University's J.L. Kellogg Graduate School of Management ...

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*Page 10/66*

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bernheim@stanford.edu Education

Massachusetts Institute of Technology,

1979-1982, Ph.D. Harvard University,

1975-1979, A.B. Academic Positions

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*Page 24/66*



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Microeconomics (McGraw-Hill  
Economics): 9780073375854 ...

B. Douglas Bernheim & Michael D.  
Whinston, 1997. " Incomplete Contracts  
and Strategic Ambiguity ," Harvard  
Institute of Economic Research Working  
Papers 1787, Harvard - Institute of  
Economic Research. Bernheim, B Douglas

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ills—decreasing the competitive abilities of American industry, slowing capital accumulation, increasing our trade deficit, and forcing the sale of capital stock to foreign investors at bargain prices.

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policy, especially since economists and policymakers alike still understand little about what motivates people to save. In *National Saving and Economic Performance*, edited by B. Douglas Bernheim and John B. Shoven, that task is addressed by offering the results of new research, with recommendations for

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after each paper two discussants offer their own views on the subject. More so than in many conference volumes, these comments are an integral part of each presentation. The eight chapters fall into three subject areas: government budget management and control, federal entitlement programs, and attempts to

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influence private sector behavior through  
tax code management. Contributors Henry  
J. Aaron, B. Douglas Bernheim, David M.  
Cutler, Nada Eissa, Jeffrey Frankel,  
William G. Gale, Roger H. Gordon,  
Edward M. Gramlich, Bronwyn H. Hall,  
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Hubbard, Robert P. Inman, Laurence J.  
Kotlikoff, Robert A. Moffitt, Joseph P.  
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Romer, Daniel L. Rubinfeld, John B.  
Shoven, Jonathan S. Skinner, Joel  
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## Table of Contents

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currently no guide available on the rapidly changing methodological frontiers of the field of economics. Economists have been introducing new theories and new sources of data at a remarkable rate in recent years, and there are widely divergent views both on how productive these expansions have been in the past, and how best to make

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benefit of social science in general, and economics in particular. The issues under discussion strike to the very heart of the social scientific enterprise. This work is of tremendous importance to all who are interested in the contributions that academic research can make not only to our scientific understanding, but also to

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