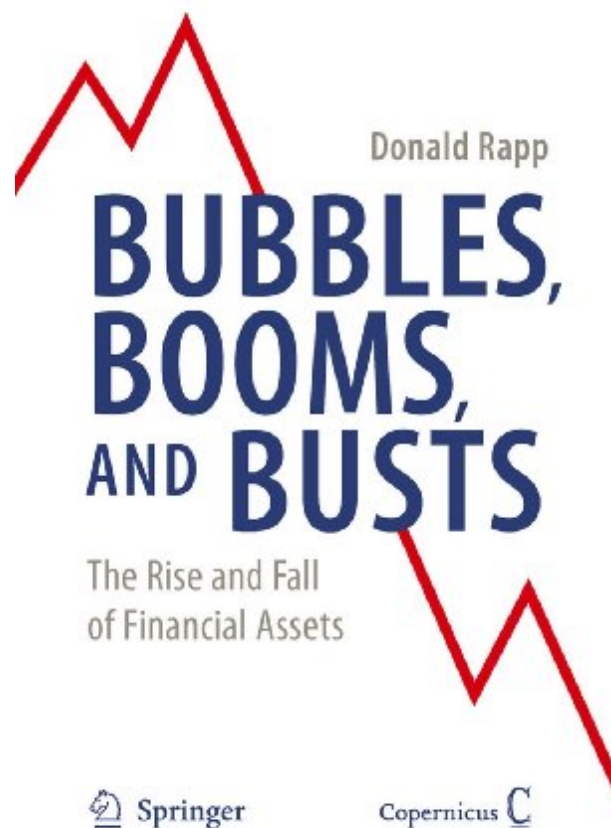
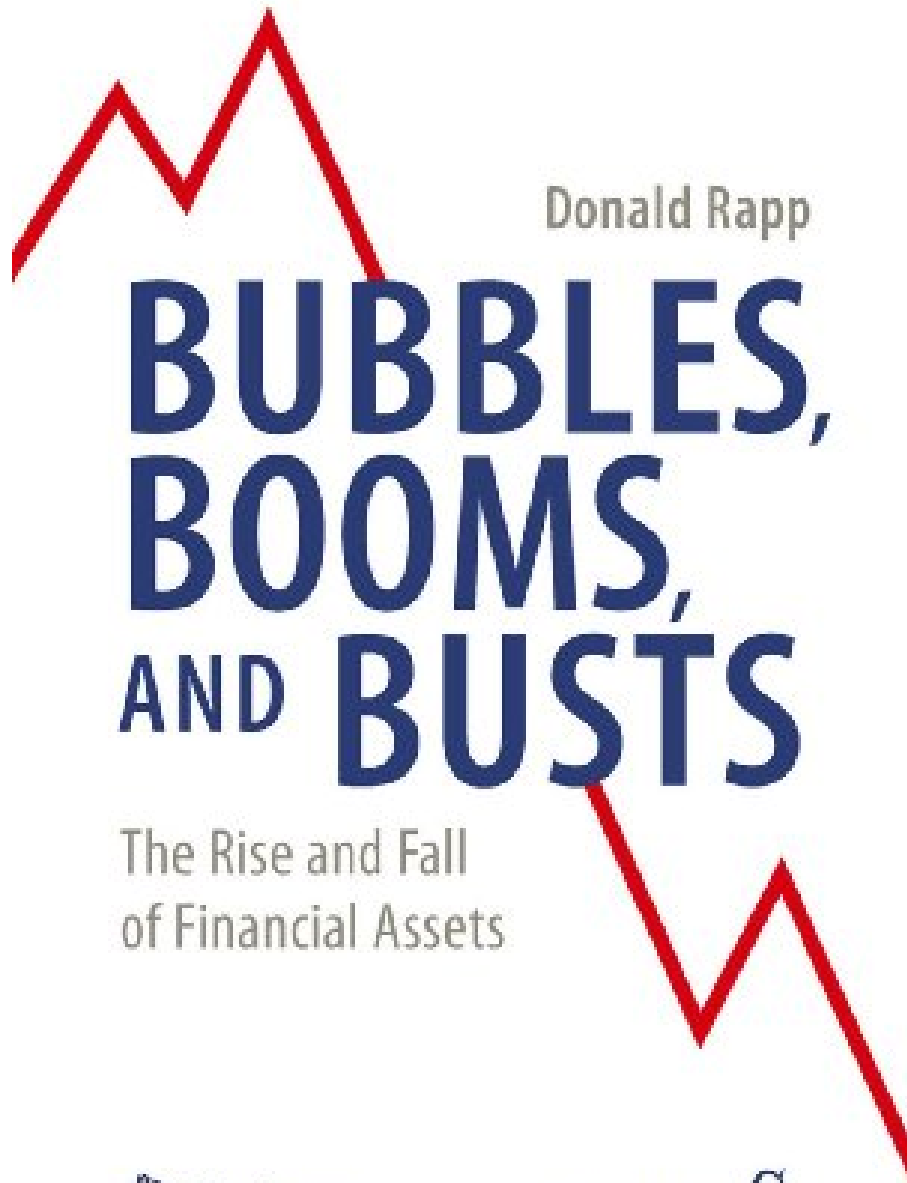


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From the Back Cover

This book deals at some length with the question: Since there are many more poor than rich, why don't the poor just tax the rich heavily and reduce the inequality? In the 19th century and the first half of the 20th century, the topic of inequality was discussed widely. Ending or reducing inequality was a prime motivating factor in the emergence of communism and socialism. The book discusses why later in the 20th century, inequality has faded out as an issue. Extensive tables and graphs of data are presented showing the extent of inequality in America, as well as globally. It is shown that a combination of low taxes on capital gains contributed to a series of real estate and stock bubbles that provided great wealth to the top tiers, while real income for average workers stagnated. Improved commercial efficiency due to computers, electronics, the Internet and fast transport allowed production and distribution with fewer workers, just as the advent of electrification, mechanization, production lines, vehicles and trains in the 1920s and 1930s produced the same stagnating effect.

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Title misleads and sells a rant about modern tax policies

By Leland C. Wilkins

I find the title extremely misleading.

The first half of the book is dedicated to a rant about modern financial problems.

These problems are well documented and have been thoroughly discussed in modern media.

I didn't buy this book to read about the housing bubble and how low interest rate policies and favorable tax policy encouraged such a bubble. Unfortunately, that is the sum of what this book has to offer.

Not worth reading for anyone who is looking for anything close to a scholarly review of bubbles and busts.

Good for folks that read People magazine and don't have a clue about what happened in the past decade.

I'd recommend a Theory of Money and Credit by Ludvig von Mises for a much better understanding of bubbles and busts.

2 of 2 people found the following review helpful.

An Excellent Analysis

By Joe Irvine

This book does exactly what the author claims: it provides a thorough explanation of the nature and history of booms, bubbles and busts in financial markets. The first part of the book deals with financial booms and bubbles and how they emerge, develop, and collapse. It traces the history of past bubbles dating back to the 17th Century, and shows the connection and relationship to more recent bubbles, such as the bubbles of the 1720's, the Florida land boom and the stock market of the 1920's, the depression of the 1930's, the S&L scandal of the 1980's, the great bull market of 1982-1995, the crash of 1987, the dot.com mania of 1995-2000, the corporate swindles of the 1990's and 2000's, the sub-prime fiasco of the 2000's, and Japan in the late 20th Century.

It also describes the distribution of wealth in the U.S., inflation, rationality of bankers, monetary and fiscal policy, the role of central banks in promoting bubbles, tax policies that favor the rich, social security, the magnitude and impact of U.S. federal, state and municipal and personal debt, and the subjective valuation of common stocks. One must agree with the author the we have a government of, by, and for the rich.

This is the best book I have ever read on real world economics, bar none.

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Four Stars

By Ralph Rapp

Very informative but not like reading a good novel.

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