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Integrating monetary theory and value theory, Money, Interest, and Prices describes the demand functions for commodities and bonds (emphasizing the real balance effect) and uses these functions to carry out a static and dynamic analysis of the central problems of monetary theory - the effects of changes in the quantity of money and shifts in liquidity preference on interest, prices, and employment.

Money, Interest and Prices Stanley Fischer. NBER Working Paper No. 3595 Issued in January 1991 NBER Program(s):Economic Fluctuations and Growth. Twenty five years after the publication of the second edition, this paper describes and evaluates the Contributions to monetary and macroeconomics made in Don Patinkin's Money, Interest, and Prices (MIP).

We come here to a central and famous part of Wicksell's contribution to monetary economics and policy: There is a certain rate of interest on loans which is neutral in respect to commodity prices, and tends neither to raise nor to lower them.

While in models without money one can only analyze the determination of real variables, such as the quantities of goods and services produced and consumed, and their relative prices, in models with money one can also determine nominal variables such as the price level, nominal income, the level of nominal wages, nominal interest rates and inflation.

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12. Money, Interest and Prices - Dynamic Macroeconomics

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involving interest rates and the price level. The primary goal of this paper is to evaluate three models that explain the link between money, prices, interest rates and the business cycle. We do this in three steps. First, we document the cyclical behavior of money, prices and interest rates in the U.S. over the postwar period.

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In the U.S., the money supply is influenced by supply and demand—and the actions of the Federal Reserve and commercial banks. The Federal Reserve sets interest rates, which determine what banks...

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Keynes mistakenly took prices as fixed so that the effect of money appears in his analysis in terms of quantity of goods traded rather than their average prices. That is why Keynes adopted an indirect mechanism through bond prices, interest rates and investment of the effects of monetary changes on economic activity. But the actual effects of monetary changes are direct rather than indirect. 2.

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