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Among other key topics, the authors explore the philosophical and behavioral factors that propelled irresponsible bank lending and the property boom; how it led to the downfall of the banks; the impact of the credit crunch on the real estate industry generally in the wake of the financial crisis; the catastrophic effects the property bust had on property investors, both large and small; and how the financial institutions have sought to recover in the wake of the financial crisis. </p> <ul ...

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The Florida land boom of the 1920's was Florida's first real estate bubble, which burst in 1925. The land boom left behind entire new cities, such as Coral Gables, Hialeah, Miami Springs, Opa-locka, Miami Shores, and Hollywood. It also left behind the remains of failed development projects such as Aladdin City in south Miami-Dade County, Fulford-by-the-Sea in what is now North Miami Beach, Miami ...

Florida land boom of the 1920s - Wikipedia

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15 foreign nationals were arrested by federal agents near Mar-a-Lago, President Donald Trump's private club in Palm Beach, Florida on Sunday morning described as a 'maritime smuggling event'

"This book offers a practical explanation of the property boom funded by generous bank lending, the impact of the credit crunch on the real estate industry, the downfall of the banks, the impact on property investors large and small, and how the financial institutions have sought to recover from the disaster that was the Great Financial Crisis"--

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Not employment or inflation as argued during the Great Depression and years of Reaganomics, the mechanism that drives the business cycle is proven to be the housing and property market in this analysis of the instability of financial markets. The consequences of how neoclassical economics ignores the importance of land are presented in a discussion of the dot-com crash. Agricultural, industrial, and commercial property and the housing market are examined to suggest that policymakers must revise their treatment of land in economic decisions to avoid the next economic crash, predicted for 2010.

Scary headlines and scarier statistics tell the story of a financial crisis on a scale not seen in decades—certainly not within the lifetime of most Americans. Moreover, this is a worldwide financial crisis. Financial institutions on both sides of the Atlantic have either collapsed or have been saved from collapse by government bailouts, as a result of buying securities based on American housing values that eroded or evaporated. Now completely revised in paperback, *The Housing Boom and Bust* is designed to unravel the tangled threads of that story. It also attempts to determine whether what is being done to deal with the problem is more likely to make things better or worse.

Why do stock and housing markets sometimes experience amazing booms followed by massive busts and why is this happening more and more frequently? In order to answer these questions, William Quinn and John D. Turner take us on a riveting ride through the history of financial bubbles, visiting, among other places, Paris and London in 1720, Latin America in the 1820s, Melbourne in the 1880s, New York in the 1920s, Tokyo in the 1980s, Silicon Valley in the 1990s and Shanghai in the 2000s. As they do so, they help us understand why bubbles happen, and why some have catastrophic economic, social and political consequences whilst others have actually benefited society. They reveal that bubbles start when investors and speculators react to new technology or political initiatives, showing that our ability to predict future bubbles will ultimately come down to being able to predict these sparks.

So confident was Gordon Brown that his policies had neutered the boom-bust cycle, that he claimed in his 2007 Budget speech it would never happen again. This, Harrison argues, ignores an inconvenient truth. Relying on evidence going back more than 200 years, he warns of a remarkably regular 18-year property cycle due to peak at the end of 2007 or beginning of 2008. The crisis that began with sub-prime mortgages in the US has already sent shock waves through the global economy and triggered a run on Northern Rock. This demonstrates the accuracy of Harrison's prognosis outlined in the first edition of

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Boom Bust in 2005. Under present policies the bust is predictable, and readers can learn how to avoid being trapped in the debts that bankrupt businesses and lead to the repossession of homes. However, the more desirable aim of long-term stability, sought by Brown and governments around the world, is not achievable, Harrison argues, without a particular reform of taxation.

Conventional wisdom held that housing prices couldn't fall. But the spectacular boom and bust of the housing market during the first decade of the twenty-first century and millions of foreclosed homeowners have made it clear that housing is no different from any other asset in its ability to climb and crash. *Housing and the Financial Crisis* looks at what happened to prices and construction both during and after the housing boom in different parts of the American housing market, accounting for why certain areas experienced less volatility than others. It then examines the causes of the boom and bust, including the availability of credit, the perceived risk reduction due to the securitization of mortgages, and the increase in lending from foreign sources. Finally, it examines a range of policies that might address some of the sources of recent instability.

U.S. land and real estate markets went on a roller coaster ride in the 1980s and early 1990s. The combination of economic growth, demographic change, and federal tax and banking policies that stimulated this boom-bust cycle affected regional economic performance, the affordability of housing, and local governments' fiscal health. This report discusses whether and how local government should attempt to mitigate the effects of such cycles and examines a range of available land and tax policy tools.

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