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Analyzing the Gross National Product (GNP) and other national economic statistics is one way to look at the financial well being of a country. Another more revealing and more interesting way is to analyze the variety and amount of goods and services consumed by citizens, businesses, and the various levels of government. The Handbook presents a systematic and statistical portrait of consumption and wealth, allowing readers to better understand America's economic, political, and cultural landscape. This handbook focuses on the latest statistical information available on U.S. spending habits by exploring a wide range of economic, demographic, and geographic variables. Robust and reliable measures of consumer expenditures are essential for analyzing aggregate economic activity and for measuring differences in household circumstances. Many countries, including the United States, are embarking on ambitious projects to redesign surveys of consumer expenditures, with the goal of better capturing economic heterogeneity. This is an appropriate time to examine the way consumer expenditures are

currently measured, and the challenges and opportunities that alternative approaches might present. Improving the Measurement of Consumer Expenditures begins with a comprehensive review of current methodologies for collecting consumer expenditure data. Subsequent chapters highlight the range of different objectives that expenditure surveys may satisfy, compare the data available from consumer expenditure surveys with that available from other sources, and describe how the United States's current survey practices compare with those in other nations. In this article, we have tested the correlation and covariance relationships that the natural logarithmic yearly returns of the macroeconomic variables in terms of personal consumption expenditures, gross private domestic investment, net export of goods and services and government consumption expenditures and gross investment, have on the US Gross domestic product, (GDP). We have applied a principal component analysis, (PCA), in EViews 6 to check the eigenvalues, the eigenvectors loadings of the correlation matrix and the covariance matrix. The aim by using this methodology is twofold. Firstly, to identify the degree of correlation between the variables. Secondly to reduce the dimension of variation between the variables by eliminating the factors. We have found though the correlation matrix that most of the correlation coefficients of the macroeconomic variables are greater than 0.5 and they show very strong positive linear correlation. There is also linear

weak negative and positive correlation between the macro variables. In terms of dimensionality reduction, we have found that factors 1 and 2 have an eigenvalues greater than 1. Specifically, factor 1 has a value of 3.14 and factor 2 has a value of 1.09. Thus, the factors that we will retain are two. Concerning, eigenvalues figures, we have found that the proportion for factor 1 is 62.73% and for factor 2 is 21.74% of the total variance. The first two components namely account for 84.47% of the total variation. Most of the residuals of the common covariance matrix are positive, which mean that the variables increase together. The orthonormal loadings biplot shows that the first component has the highest proportion of total variation, which is 62.7% and positive loadings for all five variables. The second component has a value of 21.7% of total variation. It has a positive variable loadings for government consumption expenditures and gross investment, (GCEGI) and negative variable loadings for gross private domestic investment, (GPDI), and net export of goods and services, (NEGS). The total dataset includes annual data starting from 1980 to 2012 and total to 33 observations. The total data of the logarithmic yearly returns account to 32 observations. The data was obtained from the US Bureau of Economic Analysis, (BEA). Usually, when we consider the information that is given in a household budget survey, we do so in terms of expenditures for different goods and services and how these relate to income, prices, and socio demographic

factors such as age, family size, and education. Allocation of expenditures amongst different categories of consumption is seen as being determined by tastes and preferences acting in conjunction with a constraint imposed by prices and income. The parameters thus obtained are obviously useful in analyzing the impact on consumption resulting from changes in income and prices (should the latter be available), but income and price elasticities, in themselves, say little about the internal structure of consumption spending. How expenditures for housing, transportation, and personal care to pick three standard categories of consumption spending – are related to expenditures for food, for example, has never been a direct focus of empirical study. This book focuses on these relationships and provides insight into consumer behavior that complements and goes beyond that given by conventional price and income elasticities, making it of interest to students as well as economists in both government and academia concerned with consumer behavior.

Inhaltsangabe:Abstract: During World War II, the private customers in the United States were confronted with conditions of rationing concerning several consumer goods. The government regulated the allocation of those goods, for example oil, leather, and grain, particularly with regard to their fitness to fight. The U.S. army was preferred to receive such goods instead of giving them to the citizens. Therefore, people had to optimize their consumption decisions with

respect to both their budget constraint and rationing of goods. Under the assumption that the households' preferences didn't change during World War II, one major trouble exists from the point of view of index number theory. Because of rationing, the prices of such goods usually change in contrast to a market economy, where the allocation of goods is presumed to be efficient, given prices which cannot be affected by the households consumption. Therefore the actual consumption of any given customer under conditions of quantity constraints need not be optimum with respect to his money outlay and the existing price system. In spite of rationing, the households optimize their utility from consumption given their money expenditures and the price system. Based on this relative strong assumption, one has to estimate a price system, which helps to measure changes in real income under such conditions of rationing. The central idea to solve that problem was introduced by Erwin Rothbarth (1941), who assumed that the quantities consumed under rationing were the same quantities consumed by households in an open market economy to receive their optimum. Rothbarth called such an estimated price system a virtual price system, which allowed him to work with the common index number theory. Such a virtual price system makes the quantities consumed under rationing a consumption optimum, i.e. the maximum level of utility, of the private customers. Rothbarth's method will be used in this article to estimate

deflators, which will help to unlock changes in real income conditional on quantity constraints. First, I will give an overview of the U.S. economy in chapter 2. After having done that, I will present several aspects concerning the calculation of a Rothbarian virtual price system . Thereby, it will be important to build an opinion about the preferences of the private households, which will be expressed as a generalized Cobb-Douglas demand system. Based upon that demand system an estimation equation for [...] The impacts of the two variables of population and income growth on resources and the environment are transmitted through their effects on the demands for goods and services. To enrich our understanding of the impacts of population and income on consumer demand, Philip Musgrove, with the assistance of Adele Shapanka, undertook the research in this volume, which was first published in 1982. This book will be of interest to students of economics and environmental studies. The objective of this study is to estimate the extent of the benefits to U.S. consumers that may be attributable to access to imported consumer goods from China. Imported consumer goods can keep the levels and rates of increases of the prices of consumer goods in the U.S. low, thus benefitting U.S. consumers. The focus is on the effects of imports of apparel and non-oil consumer goods on their prices in the U.S. and consequently on the respective U.S. household consumption expenditures on these goods. It will be demonstrated

empirically that Chinese imports into the United States have helped to keep the prices of consumer goods low in the U.S. since 1994. It is found that between 1994 and 2017, a one-percentage-point increase in the share of U.S. apparel imports from China would lower the annual rate of growth of the U.S. apparel price index by approximately 0.2 percentage point. Similarly, a one-percentage point increase in the share of U.S. non-oil imports (which include apparel imports) from China would lower the annual rate of growth of U.S. non-oil price index by approximately 1.0 percentage point. The level of the U.S. CPI in 2017 would have been 27 percent higher if the share of U.S. non-oil imports originated from China had remained at its 1994 level of 6.2 percent. The reduced price of non-oil consumer goods has resulted in an estimated average annual saving for U.S. consumers of US\$623 billion between 1994 and 2016, approximately 12 percent of the average annual U.S. non-oil consumer expenditure during the same period. Explains economics and national income accounting through predominantly visual means. Business Statistics of the United States is a comprehensive and practical collection of data relevant to the nation's economic performance since World War II. The 17th Edition provides over 80 years of annual data in regional, demographic, and industrial detail for key indicators such as gross domestic product, personal income, spending, saving, employment, unemployment, the capital stock, and more. This

publication far surpasses the Economic Report of the President in providing historical data and valuable information about definitions, sources, methods, and current statistical controversies that are essential for understanding and comparing economic measures. Business Statistics of the United States is a comprehensive and practical collection of data relevant to the nation's economic performance since World War II. It provides up to 77 years of annual data in regional, demographic, and industrial detail for key indicators such as gross domestic product, personal income, spending, saving, employment, unemployment, the capital stock, and more. This publication far surpasses the Economic Report of the President in providing historical data and valuable information about definitions, sources, methods, and current statistical controversies that are essential for understanding and comparing economic measures. This updated edition includes New data from Bureau of Economic Analysis on business rates of return and "Q-ratio", Consumer price index for consumers 62 years of age and older, New Federal Reserve current data on real interest rates and interest rate "swaps", Price index for resales of existing homes as well as resales and refinancings combined, Analysis of the upcoming switch in the definition of hourly earnings in the Bureau of Labor Statistics monthly survey. The last 30 years have seen a shift in the allocation of U.S. consumer expenditures from commodities to services. This article uses

Consumer Expenditure Survey (CE) data and Consumer Price Index (CPI) "relative importance" and index data (1) to show that the shift has been driven by changes not only in price but also in quantity and (2) to identify the particular categories of services driving the overall shift to services consumption. Focusing on absolute changes in per-household expenditures during the period 1984-2011, the article finds a 9.1-percent increase in the quantity of services and no change in the quantity of commodities. This trend has been driven largely by a considerable increase in owneroccupied shelter. The article also finds that the quantity of health care services has decreased, although the share of personal consumption expenditures (PCE) accounted for by health care services, as measured from 1959 to 2009 by the U.S. Bureau of Economic Analysis (BEA), has increased. This difference illustrates that PCE data account for third-party expenditures, while CPI and CE data do not. Within commodities, the quantity of durable goods has increased, while the quantity of nondurables has decreased. A classic treatise that defined the field of applied demand analysis, *Consumer Demand in the United States: Prices, Income, and Consumption Behavior* is now fully updated and expanded for a new generation. Consumption expenditures by households in the United States account for about 70% of America's GDP. The primary focus in this book is on how households adjust these expenditures in response to changes in

price and income. Econometric estimates of price and income elasticities are obtained for an exhaustive array of goods and services using data from surveys conducted by the Bureau of Labor Statistics and aggregate consumption expenditures from the National Income and Product Accounts, providing a better understanding of consumer demand. Practical models for forecasting future price and income elasticities are also demonstrated. Fully revised with over a dozen new chapters and appendices, the book revisits the original Houthakker-Taylor models while examining new material as well, such as the use of quantile regression and the stationarity of consumer preference. It also explores the emerging connection between neuroscience and consumer behavior, integrating the economic literature on demand theory with psychology literature. The most comprehensive treatment of the topic to date, this volume will be an essential resource for any researcher, student or professional economist working on consumer behavior or demand theory, as well as investors and policymakers concerned with the impact of economic fluctuations.

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