JOURNAL ARTICLE

Institutions as knowledge capital: Ludwig M. Lachmann's interpretative institutionalism

Get access >

Nicolai J. Foss, Giampaolo Garzarelli

Cambridge Journal of Economics, Volume 31, Issue 5, September 2007, Pages 789–804, https://doi.org/10.1093/cje/bem003

Published: 15 May 2007 Article history ▼

Abstract

This article revisits the socioeconomic theory of the Austrian School economist Ludwig M. Lachmann. By showing that the common claim that Lachmann's idiosyncratic (i.e., eclectic and multidisciplinary) approach to economics entails nihilism is unfounded, it reaches the following conclusions. (1) Lachmann held a sophisticated institutional position vis-à-vis economics that anticipated developments in contemporary new institutional economics. (2) Lachmann's sociological and economic reading of institutions offers insights for the problem of coordination.

© The Author 2007. Published by Oxford University Press on behalf of the Cambridge Political Economy Society. All rights reserved.

JEL: B31 - Individuals, B52 - Institutional; Evolutionary, B53 - Austrian, D80 - General

Issue Section: Articles

You do not currently have access to this article.



- Get email alerts
- Save searches
- Purchase content
- Activate your purchase/trial code
- Add your ORCID iD



Register

Sign in through your institution Sign in with a library card Sign in with username/password Recommend to your librarian Institutional account management

Sign in as administrator

Purchase

Subscription prices and ordering for this journal

Purchasing options for books and journals across Oxford Academic

Short-term Access

To purchase short-term access, please sign in to your personal account above.

Don't already have a personal account? Register

Institutions as knowledge capital: Ludwig M. Lachmann's interpretative institutionalism - 24 Hours access

EUR €39.00 GBP £33.00 USD \$43.00

Rental



This article is also available for rental through DeepDyve.