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### INSTRUCTIONS FOR CANDIDATES

Attempt any five questions.

Q.1. (a) "An increase in the rate of saving has now impact on the per capita rate of growth in the basic Solow model (without technical progress) while it cause an increase in the rate of per capital growth in the AK model". Elaborate, by distinguishing between the basic assumptions underlying the two models.

Ans. (a) Solow used a binear homogenous production function where  $MP_L$  and  $MP_K$  falls as labour and capital increase respectively. It shows that additional production of labour and capital is decreasing. At the stage of steady state growth rate of per capita stock and output is zero, when we assuming there is no technical progress.

AK assume that there is absence of diminishing returns to capital. The marginal product of each unit of capital is always  $A$  and it remain unchanged as additional capital is put in place.

$$\frac{\Delta y}{y} = \frac{S}{k}$$

where  $S = \frac{S}{k}$   
 $k = \frac{k}{y}$

We assume that labour growth rate is  $n$ , the rate of growth of per capita output is

$$\left[ \frac{S}{k} - n \right]$$

It increase as  $n$  increase while in Solow model, rate of growth of per capita income is '0'. Constant and diminishing return to capital is the assumption that differentiates both the models.

Q.1. (b) In the Slow Model, without technical change but a constant rate of growth of population, assume an economy in steady state at time

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Unconventional Resources in the Oil and Gas Industry Eduardo Pereira,2024-08-12 The emergence of unconventional oil

and gas extraction known as the shale revolution since 2008 has fundamentally reshaped the global energy sector. This revolution, driven by technological advancements in hydraulic fracturing and horizontal drilling, has unlocked vast reserves of oil and gas previously deemed inaccessible. Despite challenges like the COVID-19 pandemic, fluctuating oil prices, and growing environmental concerns, unconventional resources continue to play a pivotal role in shaping energy policies worldwide. This book delves deeply into the transformative impact of unconventional resources on international energy markets and policies, providing a comprehensive analysis of their significance. Written by over 20 experts in oil and gas law, the book offers a rich multidisciplinary perspective. It covers topics that are horizontal and cut across various jurisdictions, providing a comparative approach that spans 11 different countries, including the USA, Canada, Argentina, Brazil, Colombia, Mexico, the UK, Algeria, Libya, China, and Germany. This extensive analysis ensures a broad understanding of the global landscape of unconventional resources. Main themes include:

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**Handbook of Microfinance, Financial Inclusion and Development** Valentina Hartarska, Robert J.

Cull,2023-02-14 This timely Handbook collates a range of evidence from top scholars in the field to help readers understand who microfinance reaches how it helps and why clients come back It offers updated views on important concepts that enable a broader framework for understanding poverty and the corresponding financial needs of poor households *Changes in the Global Investor Base and the Stability of Portfolio Flows to Emerging Markets* Mr.Luis Brandao-Marques,Mr.R. Gelos,Hibiki Ichiue,Ms.Hiroko Oura,2015-12-28 An analysis of mutual fund level flow data into EM bond and equity markets confirms that different types of funds behave differently Bond funds are more sensitive to global factors and engage more in return chasing than equity funds Flows from retail open end and offshore funds are more volatile Global funds are more stable in their EM investments than dedicated EM funds Differences in the stability of flows from ultimate investors play a key role in explaining these patterns The changing mix of global investors over the past 15 year has probably made portfolio flows to EMs more sensitive to global financial conditions *Bridgebuilders* William D. Eggers,Donald F. Kettl,2023-05-23 In the face of ever more complex societal challenges this book provides an essential new model for transforming the public sector and getting things done Pandemics Climate change Refugee resettlement Global supply chains We face a new generation of complex problems that stretch across the public and private sectors and flow over organizational boundaries To meet the moment we need a fresh new approach that strengthens institutions and government agencies by breaking free from organizational boxes and rigid top down leadership As William D Eggers executive director of Deloitte s Center for Government Insights and Donald F Kettl public management scholar show in this indispensable book we need a government of bridgebuilders who collaborate with partners inside and outside government to get the job done These leaders manage horizontally instead of vertically they see their role as connectors and they identify which players have the assets needed to solve the unprecedented problems at hand Each chapter examines one of the ten core principles of bridgebuilding and features practical tips and dynamic cases of how effective leaders have put each bridgebuilding principle to work The book also includes a special section that helps government leaders create a hundred day bridgebuilding plan Throughout Eggers and Kettl tell fascinating and instructive stories about some of today s bridgebuilders federal state and local government leaders who transcend boundaries partner across sectors and get stuff done Trusted and effective government has never been more important than today Bridgebuilders provides a new model that current government decision makers as well as young leaders who aspire to public service can learn from and apply right now to transform government and restore public trust

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*Tax Policy and the Economy, Volume 30* Jeffrey R. Brown, 2016-08-08 The research papers in Volume 30 of *Tax Policy and the Economy* make significant contributions to the academic literature in public finance and provide important conceptual and empirical input to policy design In the first paper Gerald Carlino and Robert Inman consider whether state level fiscal policies create spillovers for neighboring states and how federal stimulus can internalize these externalities The second paper by Nathan Hendren presents a new framework for evaluating the welfare consequences of tax policy changes and explains how the key parameters needed to implement this framework can be estimated The third paper a collaborative effort by several academic and US Treasury economists documents the dramatic increase in pass through businesses including partnerships and S corporations over the last thirty years It notes that these entities now generate more than half of all US business income The fourth paper examines property tax compliance using a pseudo randomized experiment in Philadelphia in which those who owed taxes received supplemental letters regarding their tax delinquency The research explores what types of communication lead to higher rates of tax payment In the fifth paper Jeffrey Clemens discusses cross program budgetary spillovers of minimum wage regulations Severin Borenstein and Lucas Davis the authors of the sixth paper study the distributional effects of income tax credits for clean energy

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