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Recently, the world economy has witnessed some turbulence and instability, both of which have raised concerns and added threats to the global economy. For example, climate change, trade war, regional political tension, Brexit, and the very recent Coronavirus epidemic have hit several countries across all continents at an astonishing rate and are among some of the factors that have increased uncertainty. We have also noticed a surge in technological innovations and their implications in the banking and financial sectors. Today, we talk about blockchain, fintech, insurtech, regtech, and big tech, which have changed the business model of banks, financial institutions, and also the management model for firms and public administration. To get better insight into all these trends, economists have used the finance and macroeconomic theory to analyze the micro- and macroeconomic consequences of all these events and to study their impacts on economic and financial sector stability, as well as economic development and growth. In this Special Issue, Economies is inviting researchers and academicians to submit their work to a Special Issue dedicated to "The Theory Applications of Finance and Macroeconomics". Some of the topics that contribute to the Issue might address issues of trade tension, climate change, blockchain and cryptocurrencies, financial liberalization, macroeconomic issues, principles of international finance, and open economy macroeconomics.

Record Nr. UNINA9910164955203321 Autore Halpern Richard Titolo Eclipse of Action: Tragedy and Political Economy / / Richard Halpern Pubbl/distr/stampa Chicago:,: University of Chicago Press,, [2017] ©2017 Descrizione fisica 1 online resource (322 pages) Disciplina 809.2/512 Tragedy - History and criticism Soggetti Tragedy - Themes, motives Economics in literature Lingua di pubblicazione Inglese **Formato** Materiale a stampa Livello bibliografico Monografia Note generali Previously issued in print: 2017. Nota di bibliografia Includes bibliographical references and index. Nota di contenuto Frontmatter -- Contents -- Acknowledgments -- Introduction --Chapter one. "Thy Bloody and Invisible Hand" -- Chapter two. Greek Tragedy and the Raptor Economy -- Chapter three. Marlowe's Theater of Night -- Chapter four. Hamlet and the Work of Death -- Chapter five. The Same Old Grind -- Chapter six. Hegel, Marx, and the Novelization of Tragedy -- Chapter seven. Beckett's Tragic Pantry --Postscript. After Beckett -- Notes -- Index Sommario/riassunto According to traditional accounts, the history of tragedy is itself tragic: following a miraculous birth in fifth-century Athens and a brilliant resurgence in the early modern period, tragic drama then falls into a marked decline. While disputing the notion that tragedy has died, this wide-ranging study argues that it faces an unprecedented challenge in

modern times from an unexpected quarter: political economy. Since Aristotle, tragedy has been seen as uniquely exhibiting the importance of action for human happiness. Beginning with Adam Smith, however, political economy has claimed that the source of happiness is primarily production. Eclipse of Action examines the tense relations between action and production, doing and making, in playwrights from

Aeschylus, Marlowe, Shakespeare, and Milton to Beckett, Arthur Miller, and Sarah Kane. Richard Halpern places these figures in conversation with works by Aristotle, Smith, Hegel, Marx, Hannah Arendt, Georges

Bataille, and others in order to trace the long history of the ways in which economic thought and tragic drama interact.