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An account of the theory and practice of large-value payment systems in the banking sector. In particular it explores central banks' roles in payment systems, the risks on which central banks focus in their oversight activities, and the challenges central banks face as the payments and settlement landscape evolves.
