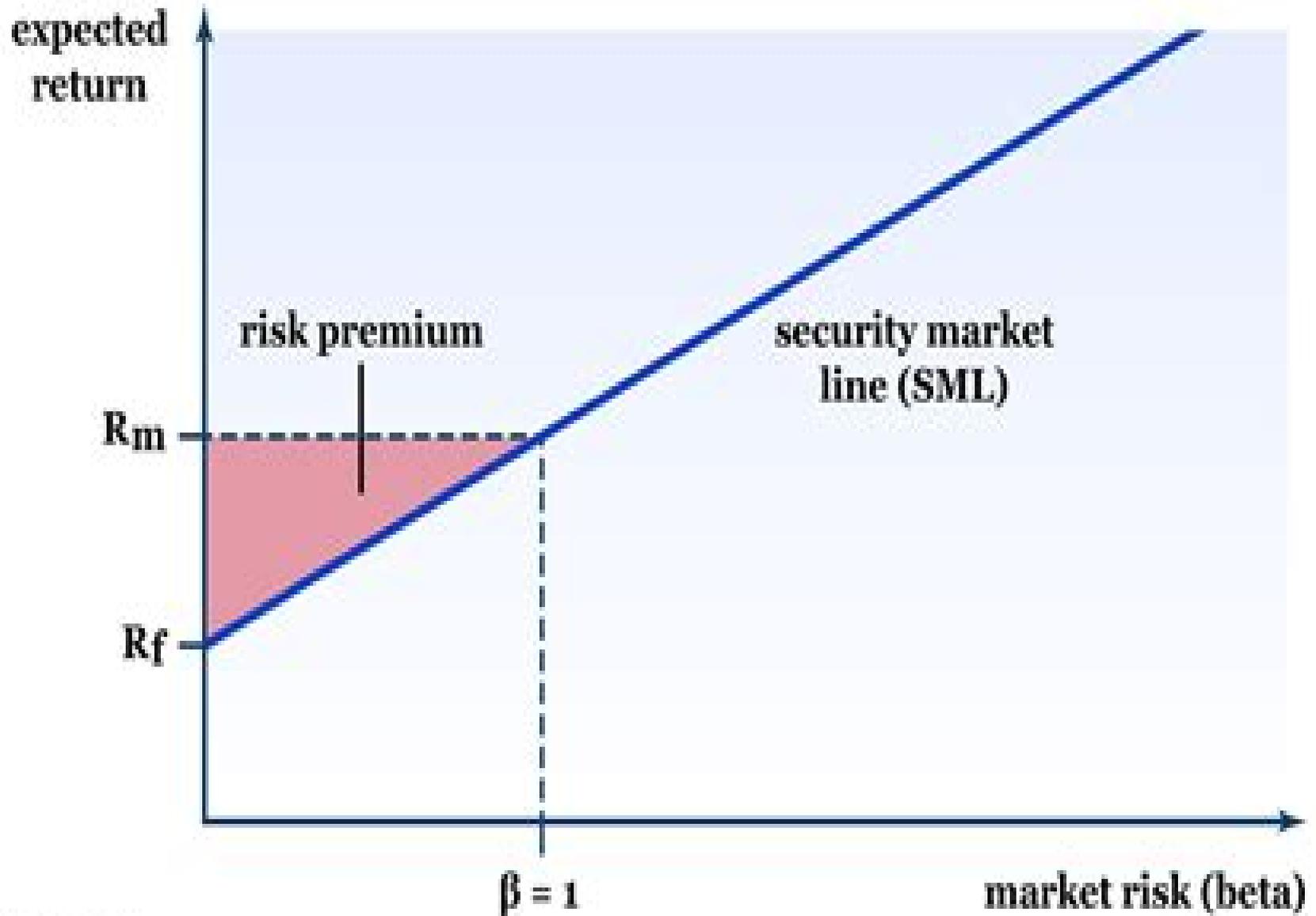


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**Intertemporal Asset Pricing** Bernd Meyer,2012-12-06 In the mid eighties Mehra and Prescott showed that the risk premium earned by American stocks cannot reasonably be explained by conventional capital market models Using time additive utility the observed risk premium can only be explained by unrealistically high risk aversion parameters This phenomenon is well known as the equity premium puzzle Shortly afterwards it was also observed that the risk free rate is too low relative to the observed risk premium This essay is the first one to analyze these puzzles in the German capital market It starts with a thorough discussion of the available theoretical models and then goes on to perform various empirical studies on the German capital market After discussing natural properties of the pricing kernel by which future cash flows are translated into securities prices various multi period equilibrium models are investigated for their implied pricing kernels The starting point is a representative investor who optimizes his investment and consumption policy over time One important implication of time additive utility is the identity of relative risk aversion and the inverse in intertemporal elasticity of substitution Since this identity is at odds with reality the essay goes on to discuss recursive preferences which violate the expected utility principle but allow to separate relative risk aversion and intertemporal elasticity of substitution

**Asset Pricing** T. Kariya,Regina Liu,2011-06-27 1 Main Goals The theory of asset pricing has grown markedly more sophisticated in the last two decades with the application of powerful mathematical tools such as probability theory stochastic processes and numerical analysis The main goal of this book is to provide a systematic exposition with practical applications of the no arbitrage theory for asset pricing in financial engineering in the framework of a discrete time approach The book should also serve well as a textbook on financial asset pricing It should be accessible to a broad audience in particular to practitioners in financial and related industries as well as to students in MBA or graduate advanced undergraduate programs in finance financial engineering financial econometrics or financial information science The no arbitrage asset pricing theory is based on the simple and well accepted principle that financial asset prices are instantly adjusted at each moment in time in order not to allow an arbitrage opportunity Here an arbitrage opportunity is an opportunity to have a portfolio of value at an initial time lead to a positive terminal value with probability 1 equivalently at no risk with money neither added nor subtracted from the portfolio in rebalancing during the investment period It is necessary for a portfolio of value to include a short sell position as well as a long buy position of some assets

**An Empirical and Theoretical Analysis of Capital Asset Pricing Model** Mohammad Sharifzadeh,2010-11-18 The problem

addressed in this dissertation research was the inability of the single factor capital asset pricing model CAPM to identify relevant risk factors that investors consider in forming their return expectations for investing in individual stocks Identifying the appropriate risk factors is important for investment decision making and is pertinent to the formation of stocks prices in the stock market Therefore the purpose of this study was to examine theoretical and empirical validity of the CAPM and to develop and test a multifactor model to address and resolve the empirical shortcomings of the single factor CAPM To verify the empirical validity of the standard CAPM and of the multifactor model five hypotheses were developed and tested against historical monthly data for U S public companies Testing the CAPM hypothesis revealed that the explanatory power of the overall stock market rate of return in explaining individual stock s expected rates of return is very weak suggesting the existence of other risk factors Testing of the other hypotheses verified that the implied volatility of the overall market as a systematic risk factor and the companies size and financial leverage as nonsystematic risk factors are important in determining stock s expected returns and investors should consider these factors in their investment decisions The findings of this research have important implications for social change The outcome of this study can change the way individual and institutional investors as well as corporations make investment decisions and thus change the equilibrium prices in the stock market These changes in turn could lead to significant changes in the resource allocation in the economy in the economy s production capacity and production composition and in the employment structure of the society

**Limitations of the Capital Asset Pricing Model (CAPM)** Manuel Kürschner,2008-07 Research Paper undergraduate from the year 2008 in the subject Business economics Banking Stock Exchanges Insurance Accounting grade 1 3 University of Cooperative Education 31 entries in the bibliography language English abstract The objective of this paper is to give an overview of the most important movements of the complex area of asset pricing This will be tried by logically structuring and building up the topic from its origins the Capital Asset Pricing Model and then over its main points of critique in order to arrive at the different options developed by financial science that try to resolve those problematic aspects Due to the complexity of this subject and the limited scope of this paper obviously it will not be possible to discuss each model or movement in depth Coherently the aim is to point out the main thoughts of each aspect discussed For further information especially concerning the deeper mathematical backgrounds and derivations of the models the author would like to refer the reader to the books mentioned in this paper Many of those works finance journal publications and the literature on asset pricing in general set their focus on different parts of this paper which again underlines the complexity in terms of scientific scope and intellectual and mathematical intricacy of this topic

**Basic Principles of Asset Pricing Theory** Peter Bossaerts,Charles Plott,2000

Asset Pricing B.Philipp Kellerhals,2012-11-02 The modern field of asset pricing asks for sound pricing models grounded on the theory of financial economies a la Ingersoll 1987 as well as for accu rate estimation techniques a la Hamilton 1994b when it comes to empirical inferences of the specified model The idea behind this book on hand is to provide the reader with

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*Asset Pricing at the Millennium* John Y. Campbell, 2000

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*The Arbitrage Pricing Theory as an Approach to Capital Asset Valuation* Christian Koch, 2009-02-27 Diploma Thesis from the year 1996 in the subject Business economics Banking Stock Exchanges Insurance Accounting grade 1.3 European Business School International University Schlo Reichartshausen Oestrich Winkel language English abstract A few surprises could be the trivial answer of the Arbitrage Pricing Theory if asked for the major determinants of stock returns The APT was developed as a traceable framework of the main principles of capital asset pricing in financial markets It investigates the causes underlying one of the most important fields in financial economics namely the relationship between risk and return The APT provides a thorough understanding of the nature and origins of risk inherent in

financial assets and how capital markets reward an investor for bearing risk Its fundamental intuition is the absence of arbitrage which is indeed central to finance and which has been used in virtually all areas of financial study Since its introduction two decades ago the APT has been subject to extensive theoretical as well as empirical research By now the arbitrage theory is well established in both respects and has enlightened our perception of capital markets This paper aims to present the APT as an appropriate instrument of capital asset pricing and to link its principles to the valuation of risky income streams The objective is also to provide an overview of the state of art of APT in the context of alternative capital market theories For this purpose Section 2 describes the basic concepts of the traditional asset pricing model the CAPM and indicates differences to arbitrage theory Section 3 constitutes the main part of this paper introducing a derivation of the APT Emphasis is laid on principles rather than on rigorous proof The intuition of the pricing formula and its consistency with the state space preference theory are discussed Important contributions to the APT are classified and briefly reviewed the question of APT s empirical evidence and of its risk factors is attempted to be answered In Section 4 arbitrage theory is linked to traditional as well as to innovative valuation methods It includes a discussion of the DCF method arbitrage valuation and previews an option pricing approach to security valuation Finally Section 5 concludes the paper with some practical considerations from the investment community

*Portfolio Choice and Asset Pricing with Nontraded Assets* Lars E. O. Svensson,1988 This paper examines portfolio choice and asset pricing when some assets are nontraded for instance when a country cannot trade claims to its output on world capital markets when a government cannot trade claims to future tax revenues or when an individual cannot trade claims to his future wages The close relation between portfolio choice with and implicit pricing of nontraded assets is emphasized A variant of Cox Ingersoll and Ross s Fundamental Valuation Equation is derived and used to interpret the optimal portfolio Explicit solutions are presented to the portfolio and pricing problem for some special cases including when income from the nontraded assets is a diffusion process not spanned by traded assets and affected by a state variable

*Asset Pricing: A Structural Theory And Its Applications* Bing Cheng,Howell A M Tong,2008-07-21 Modern asset pricing models play a central role in finance and economic theory and applications This book introduces a structural theory to evaluate these asset pricing models and throws light on the existence of Equity Premium Puzzle Based on the structural theory some algebraic valuation preserving operations are developed in asset spaces and pricing kernel spaces This has a very important implication leading to practical guidance in portfolio management and asset allocation in the global financial industry The book also covers topics such as the role of over confidence in asset pricing modeling relationship of the portfolio insurance with option and consumption based asset pricing models etc

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