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Public Funding of Higher Education Jean-Marie Viaene, Itzhak Zilcha, 2011 Recent criticism from different sides has expressed the view that with scarce resources there is little justification for massive public funding of higher education Central to the debate is the conjecture that colleges and universities use their resources inefficiently and focus insufficiently on their mission to expand students human potential Our aim in this paper is to examine the theoretical premises of this conjecture in a small open economy and uncover the conditions under which public investment in higher education is efficient and desirable We analyze non stationary equilibria of an OLG economy characterized by perfect capital mobility intergenerational transfers and a hierarchical education system The government uses income tax revenues to finance basic education and support higher education that generates skilled labor Given this the following issues are considered the impact of education and international markets on the equilibrium number of low skilled and skilled workers in each generation the economic efficiency of public subsidies to higher education in generating skilled human capital the endogenous support for a government's educational policies found in a political equilibrium

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University Efficiency and Public Funding for Higher Education in Bulgaria Kiril Tochkov, 2013 The recent pressure on public finances in Bulgaria has exposed the need for a performance based system of public funding for higher education This article estimates the relative technical and cost efficiency of Bulgarian universities and explores the correlation between public funding and efficiency levels In particular a recent government proposal to use university rankings for the allocation of funds is evaluated with regard to efficiency The results indicate that public universities are less efficient than private institutions especially in teaching related aspects A larger share of the education market fewer fields of study and more science related majors result in efficiency gains Efficiency is not a significant determinant of the amounts of subsidy allocated to a university while the

rankings of efficiency and funding are found to be negatively correlated. However, the rankings to be used under the proposed policy are positively related to cost efficiency, suggesting that the reform effort is a step in the right direction.

Higher Education Financing in the New EU Member States Mary Canning, Martin Godfrey, Dorota Holzer-Zelazewska, 2007. The study reviews the experience in the EU8 countries of the emergence of private higher education institutions and introduction of fees for students who do not gain regular admission. This has resulted in a dual track system that is affecting the equity of access to higher education. The authors have addressed this with a variety of financing mechanisms in the EU8 countries and seek to develop some useful policy options to level the playing field for countries contemplating further reforms which would include the introduction of variable fees, needs based grants and loans to increase private financial flows into higher education while facilitating equal access across the board. The study begins with an introduction. Chapter 2 provides an overview of current higher education systems in the EU8 in a comparative perspective. Chapter 3 suggests some directions for further reform initiatives. Chapter 4 concludes.

Who Should Pay? Natasha Quadlin, Brian Powell, 2022-01-14. Americans now obtain college degrees at a higher rate than at any time in recent decades in the hopes of improving their career prospects. At the same time, the rising costs of an undergraduate education have increased dramatically, forcing students and families to take out often unmanageable levels of student debt. The cumulative amount of student debt reached nearly 1.5 trillion in 2017, and calls for student loan forgiveness have gained momentum. Yet public policy to address college affordability has been mixed. While some policymakers support more public funding to broaden educational access, others oppose this expansion. Noting that public opinion often shapes public policy, sociologists Natasha Quadlin and Brian Powell examine public opinion on who should shoulder the increasing costs of higher education and why. *Who Should Pay* draws on a decade's worth of public opinion surveys analyzing public attitudes about whether parents, students, or the government should be primarily responsible for funding higher education. Quadlin and Powell find that between 2010 and 2019, public opinion has shifted dramatically in favor of more government funding. In 2010, Americans overwhelmingly believed that parents and students were responsible for the costs of higher education. Less than a decade later, the percentage of Americans who believed that federal or state/local government should be the primary financial contributor has more than doubled. The authors contend that the rapidity of this change may be due to the effects of the 2008 financial crisis and the growing awareness of the social and economic costs of high levels of student debt. Quadlin and Powell also find increased public endorsement of shared responsibility between individuals and the government in paying for higher education. The authors additionally examine attitudes on the accessibility of college for all, whether higher education at public universities should be free, and whether college is worth the costs. Quadlin and Powell also explore why Americans hold these beliefs. They identify individualistic and collectivist world views that shape public perspectives on the questions of funding, accessibility, and worthiness of college. Those with more individualistic orientations believed parents and students should pay for college, and

that if students want to attend college then they should work hard and find ways to achieve their goals Those with collectivist orientations believed in a model of shared responsibility one in which the government takes a greater level of responsibility for funding education while acknowledging the social and economic barriers to obtaining a college degree for many students The authors find that these belief systems differ among socio demographic groups and that bias sometimes unconscious and sometimes deliberate regarding race and class affects responses from both individualistic and collectivist oriented participants Public opinion is typically very slow to change Yet Who Should Pay provides an illuminating account of just how quickly public opinion has shifted regarding the responsibility of paying for a college education and its implications for future generations of students Financing Access and Equity in Higher Education ,2019-02-11 The demand for higher education worldwide is booming Governments want well educated citizens and knowledge workers but are scrambling for funds The capacity of the public sector to provide increased and equitable access to higher education is seriously challenged What are the on the ground realities of developing financial resources and policies to meet the twin goals of equity and access without jeopardizing quality This volume provides in depth reports from selected countries and sub regions Morocco Korea England Uganda Poland Oman East and southern Africa Southeast Asia Brazil and Egypt Each chapter is written by a seasoned educator participating in the Fulbright New Century Scholar program for 2007 2008 Given the near universal constraints of declining resources but increasing enrollments the authors identify common trends such as the public private divide the privatization of the public sector and diversification of funding To address these issues the chapters examine a surprising variety of policy instruments such as means testing targeted subsidies cost sharing institutional aid student bursaries and tax exemptions Public Funding of Higher Education Frans Kaiser,Jos Koelman,Hans Vossensteyn,2002 *Higher Education Financing in East and Southern Africa* Pundy Pillay,2010 This nine country study of higher education financing in Africa includes three East African states Kenya Tanzania and Uganda five countries in southern Africa Botswana Lesotho Mozambique Namibia and South Africa and an Indian Ocean island state Mauritius Higher Education Financing in East and Southern Africa explores trends in financing policies paying particular attention to the nature and extent of public sector funding of higher education the growth of private financing including both household financing and the growth of private higher education institutions and the changing mix of financing instruments that these countries are developing in response to public sector financial constraints This unique collection of African country case studies draws attention to the remaining challenges around the financing of higher education in Africa but also identifies good practices lessons and common themes

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significant policy implications The resulting developments such as the imposition and escalation of student tuition fees and the emergence of online providers of higher education emerge out of a combination of economic political and ideological pressures further enhanced by technological changes By using multiple international and regional examples to analyse the various pressures for privatisation this book examines the different forms privatisation has taken whilst offering an analytical interpretation of why the privatisation drive emerged why it has been resisted in some instances and what forms it is likely to assume in the future Towards the Private Funding of Higher Education illustrates and challenges the emergence of a new relationship between the university government and society It is an essential read for higher education professors university managers and higher education policy makers across the world *Financing Higher Education Worldwide* D. Bruce Johnstone, Pamela N. Marcucci, 2010-06-07 Examines the universal phenomenon of cost sharing in higher education where financial responsibility shifts from governments and taxpayers to students and families Growing costs for education far outpace public revenue streams that once supported it Even with financial aid and scholarships defraying some of these costs students are responsible for a greater share of the cost of higher education Shows how economically diverse countries all face similar cost sharing challenges While cost sharing is both politically and ideologically debated it is imperative to implement it for the financial health of colleges and universities From publisher description **Public Funding of Higher Education in India** Dharendra Deshpande, 2012 Globally financing of higher education has assumed a lot of significance After the financial crisis of 2008 the problem of funding has become more difficult especially in the west This book attempts to study issues relating to financing of higher education in India the study focuses on the State of Goa a federal constituent of the Union of India The thrust is on finding out the budgetary allocations and spending by the State on higher education over a study period of fifteen years It assumes importance in the context of increasing share of privately funded education in Goa as well as in other parts of India Simultaneously there has been a significant fall in the growth of public funding in higher education The book gives an overview of growth of tertiary education globally It covers various challenges and issues in higher education such as access and equity internationalisation privatisation participatory ratios export of higher education The book will interest readers and researchers across different domains education management economics and commerce Policy makers education administrators and every one who has a stake in education will find this work useful **Condensed Financial Report of the Board of Education** , 1895 Official Gazette of the Council of Europe Council of Europe. Committee of Ministers, 2000 *Shifting the Balance of Public Funding of Higher Education to Fees* Great Britain. Department of Education and Science, 1989 **Annual Report** Saint Joseph (Mo.) Board of Education, 1895 The Economic Institutions of Higher Education J. Patrick Raines, Charles G. Leathers, 2003 Working within the context of the evolutionary institutional transformation of higher education the authors trace the development of an economic model by which the behavioral tendencies of modern universities can be evaluated That model is expanded to provide insights to the

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