



# UNITED STATES ECONOMY



## LABOR FORCE AND UNEMPLOYMENT

Unemployment rate

5.46%

● Unemployed (5.46%)  
● Employed (94.54%)

Population & labor force



Total Population :  
331.9 Million



Labor Force :  
161.2 Million



Unemployed :  
8.8 Million



## BALANCE OF TRADE



## HOUSE HOLD INCOME AND POVERTY

Income and distribution



Median Income  
Per Household  
\$ 70,784



Minimum Wage  
Per Hour  
\$ 7.25



Gini Index  
0.49

Population below poverty line



● Below poverty line (11.6%)  
● Above poverty line (88.4%)



## GROSS DOMESTIC PRODUCT

GDP



\$ 23.32  
Trillion  
(2021)

GDP (per capital)



\$ 70,248.63  
(2021)

Real growth rate



5.9%  
(2021)

## DEBT AND INFLATION

Public Debt

\$ 30.93 Trillion  
(2022)



124% (of GDP)  
(2022)

Inflation Rate



6.5%  
(Dec. 2022)

# Economics After The New Right

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## **Economics After The New Right:**

**British Party Politics and Ideology after New Labour** S. Griffiths, K. Hickson, 2009-11-18 British Party Politics and Ideology after New Labour brings together academics and politicians to debate the intellectual roots of the ideas that currently drive the main UK political parties With major players responding to the arguments raised in each chapter the book will be a must read for anyone interested in or teaching British politics

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