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Investment and the use of Tax and Toll Revenues in the

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Regulatory Reform James Peoples, Wayne K Talley, 2004-11-08 Regulatory reform in the late 1970s and early 1980s vastly transformed the labor market for transportation workers. Most research in this area focuses on the effect of deregulation on the earnings of nonmanagement company workers in airline, trucking and rail. Deregulation of transportation industries though has had a broader effect on workers. For instance deregulation also influences workers' hours worked per week, working conditions, worker safety and a host of other labor issues. Deregulation might also influence the earnings of managers and self-employed workers in transportation industries. Examining these issues is valuable because such analysis provides a more complete assessment of labor market changes following the shift to a more market-oriented business environment. *Transportation Labor Issues and Regulatory Reform* adds to the debate on deregulation's influence on

transportation labor markets by presenting empirical evidence on an array of labor market outcomes in transportation industries Contributions to this volume are categorized by their analysis on worker safety working conditions and employment opportunities and by their analysis on managerial and self employed earnings

Measuring the Marginal Social Cost of Transport Christopher Nash, Bryan Matthews, 2005-10-20 Many transport economists have for some time proposed marginal social cost as the principle on which prices in the transport sector should be based and in recent years their prescription has come to be taken more and more seriously by policy makers However in order to properly test the possible implications of implementing pricing based on marginal social cost and ultimately to introduce such a system it is necessary to actually measure the marginal social costs concerned and how they vary according to mode time and context This book reviews the transport pricing policy debate and reports on the significant advances made in measuring the marginal social costs of transport particularly through UNITE and other European research projects We look in turn at infrastructure operating costs user costs both of congestion and of charges in frequency of scheduled transport services accidents and environmental costs and how these estimates have been used to examine the impact of marginal cost pricing in transport We finish by examining how the results of case studies might be generalised to obtain estimates of marginal social costs for all circumstances and finally presenting our conclusions

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Modeling and Simulation of Intelligent Transportation Systems Wael A. Altabey, Mohammad Noori, Ahmed Silik, Marco Domaneschi, Weixing Hong, 2024-10-23 As transport networks become more congested there is a growing need to adopt policies that manage demand and make full use of existing assets Advances in information technology are now such that intelligent transportation systems ITS offer real potential to meet this challenge by

monitoring current conditions predicting what might happen in the future and providing the means to manage transport proactively and on an area wide basis Modeling and Simulation of Intelligent Transportation Systems provides engineers professionals and researchers an intuitive appreciation for ITS theory related sensor technologies and other practical applications including traffic management safety design optimization and sustainability Provides the theory and practical applications of Intelligent Transport Theory which will be helpful as highway construction recedes as a sustainable long term solution Includes several case studies that illustrate the concepts presented throughout

Devolution, Port Governance and Port Performance Mary R Brooks, Kevin Cullinane, 2006-11-13 The relationship between ports and governments has changed profoundly over the past quarter of a century Many governments have sought to extract themselves from the business of port operations and in many cases the provision of port services has devolved to local governments communities or private management and administration As such devolution implies a change in governance model this trend raises questions about consequent performance This issue examines the changed port management environment focusing particularly on government policies such as devolution regulatory reform and newly imposed governance models all of which have exerted a significant influence over the nature of that changed environment The issue is structured so as to first explore the devolution and port reform approaches for 14 countries or regions before examining how ports are governed and what the choice of governance might mean for their performance Part I introduces the issue and provides a framework for defining the basic concepts involved in devolution it paints a picture of the current port environment its likely future evolution and the expected impact this will have on the functioning of ports Part II examines the port industry in 14 countries or administrations and presents the thinking behind any devolution programs that have been implemented Part III focuses on port governance and devolution generally and examines governance from both strategic management and economics perspectives including topics such as governance models supranational governance and stakeholder conflict Part IV examines the measurement of port performance and closes by providing conclusions and a future research agenda This issue will be of interest to port managers government officials and academics alike Examines the relationship between ports and governments with a focus on devolution Divided into sections that provide an overview evaluate the port industry discuss port governance and suggest new measures of port performance 14 countries or regions are addressed

Procurement and Financing of Motorways in Europe Giorgio Ragazzi, Werner Rothengatter, 2005-12-02 This volume raises many challenging and controversial issues surrounding motorway procurement and finance in Europe A somewhat surprising outcome is that a general appraisal bias can be identified in the following sense Experts from countries which have introduced concession schemes for managing and financing of their motorways are very critical of these schemes stressing their shortcomings and caveats Some even conclude that public management under a regime of welfare maximisation would be desirable as a sustainable option Experts from countries which have been sticking to public procurement and tax finance of motorways

strongly attack the inefficiency of public planning regimes and the general tendency to allocate the revenues from special transport related taxes to the public budget eventually spending them on other purposes rather than transport. A typical feature of the latter regime seems to be the chronic lack of funds for infrastructure investment. Although a single ideal country concept for motorway procurement and finance obviously cannot be identified, every paper gives some insights into possible future improvements. Therefore, beyond the rich documentation of national solutions, it is the perspective on workable future concepts which makes the book a valuable guide through the jungle of manifold options for public private partnerships. This book is a selection of papers presented to the international conference Highways Costs and Regulation in Europe held in Bergamo on the 26th-27th of November 2004. The Conference was organised by the University of Bergamo and sponsored by the European Investment Bank.

Interurban Road Charging for Trucks in Europe Jose Viegas, 2005-01-19. Charging for the use of transport infrastructure has very different traditions in the various modes reflecting the different nature of their infrastructure: nodal vs linear, but also different historical traditions of open access, system integration etc. Since the early 90s various European Commission initiatives took on this issue, looking mainly at the road sector where many countries had no direct access charges. Heavy goods vehicles were systematically identified as the primary targets for a renewed approach to this problem. What seemed an easy catch has proved to be much harder, with the various countries adopting almost exclusively national approaches and the European institutions unable to drive the process. This book looks at the challenges posed by this objective, recognising that there are multiple objectives for application of road tolls and charges and discussing the various possible solutions in the technical, institutional and legal dimensions. The multiplicity of national situations in Europe is put in perspective, the impacts of various charging schemes on regional development and on the environment are estimated and the recent policy process is analysed, allowing a global view of the remaining difficulties and to make recommendations about the next steps in the process.

Crafting the Integrative Value Proposition for Large Scale Transport Infrastructure Hubs Michaël Doods, 2010. Analyzing the way managers plan for the construction of large infrastructure hubs, this study finds that failure to include all stakeholders at the start of a project hampers the timely completion of major projects and in worst case scenarios implementation fails and major projects are shelved. Using new models of stakeholder theory, the discussion compares four case studies: the extension of DHL at Brussels National Airport, the industrial cluster on the Left Bank of the port of Antwerp, the plan for the port of Brussels to be completed in 2015 and the plan for the port of Antwerp to be completed in 2030.

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Georgina Santos,2004-07-31 Traffic congestion affects towns and cities everywhere and in some places it is regarded as one of the most urgent and important problems in need of a solution Road pricing is undoubtedly recognised as an effective traffic demand management tool The recent London congestion charging scheme seems to be showing that public and political opposition is not insurmountable Thus the ghost that prevented the introduction of a policy supported by transport economists for over 80 years seems to have disappeared or at least weakened The book contains twelve papers useful to different types of audience such as researchers and postgraduate students civil servants policy makers and consultants The first part is mainly theoretical and concentrates on second best congestion pricing including pricing in urban contexts the impact on the performance of the road network optimal locations and charge levels dynamic aspects such as time variation of tolls potential impacts of road pricing on costs and service quality of public transport buses and efficiency costs and transport sector effects of different types of pricing when they guarantee a balanced budget per mode The second part contains chapters that describe the schemes in place around the world such as Singapore Norway London and the US The volume is an update of the state of the art on the subject and the first one to have been written and appear after the London scheme was implemented and to contain an assessment of its preliminary impacts **Journal of Transportation and Statistics ,**

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