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van Veldhoven, K.E. Wärneryd, 2013-03-09 The idea to publish a Handbook of Economic Psychology came up as a natural consequence of a discussion concerning appropriate reading material for courses in economic psychology The discussion took place a few years ago in the Department of Economic Psychology at Tilburg University The Netherlands It was noted that there was a surprising lack of collections of pertinent readings to say nothing about the lack of textbooks in the English language So the present editors who had been involved in the discussion decided to start working on a Handbook The situation has changed quite a lot since then There are now a number of books internationally available in the English language in economic psychology or behavioral economics The interest in this field of study is expanding quite impressively The Journal of Economic Psychology is now 1988 in its ninth volume and many other journals are publishing articles in the field The application of psychological theories and methods to economic problems or the study of economic experiences and behavior is variously referred to as economic psychology or behavioral economics While in principle we do not want to overdo the differences between the two we have a feeling that economic psychology has a slightly stronger flavor of psychology than behavioral economics which in its turn seems to be closer to economics Psychologists tend to feel more at home in economic psychology while economists seem to favor behavioral economics

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macroeconomic phenomena However the psychological methodology and knowledge of economic psychology have also been applied widely in such fields as economics business administration and engineering and they are expected to become increasingly useful in the future a trend suggested in several eminent scholars studies The book explains the numerous behavioral and mathematical models of economic psychology related to micro and macroeconomic phenomena that have been proposed in the past and introduces new models that are useful to explain human economic behaviors It concludes with speculations about the future of modern economic psychology referring to its connection with fields related to neuroscience such as neuroeconomics which have been developed in recent years Readers require no advanced expertise nonetheless an introductory understanding of psychology business administration and economics and a high school graduate level of mathematics are useful To aid readers each chapter includes a bibliography which can be referred for more details related to economic psychology

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used several of the above mentioned books Our experience with this material is that when preparing our lectures we had to explain many additional theories and experiments to our students furthermore diagrams figures and examples had to be culled from other sources or made by ourselves It is not my intention to run down these publications since I think they provide an excellent treatment of a number of topics by specialists in economic psychology The plan for the present book however emerged from our need to present an integrated introductory course for our students

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David Orrell, 2021-01-07 The controversial science that claims to have revolutionised economics For centuries economics was dominated by the idea that we are rational individuals who optimise our own utility Then in the 1970s psychologists demonstrated that the reality is a lot messier We don't really know what our utility is and we care about people other than ourselves We are susceptible to external nudges And far from being perfectly rational we are prone to cognitive biases with complex effects on decision making such as forgetting to prepare for retirement David Orrell explores the findings from psychology and neuroscience that are shaking up economics and that are being exploited by policy makers and marketers alike to shape everything from how we shop for food to how we tackle societal happiness or climate change Finally he asks is behavioural economics a scientific revolution or just a scientific form of marketing

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