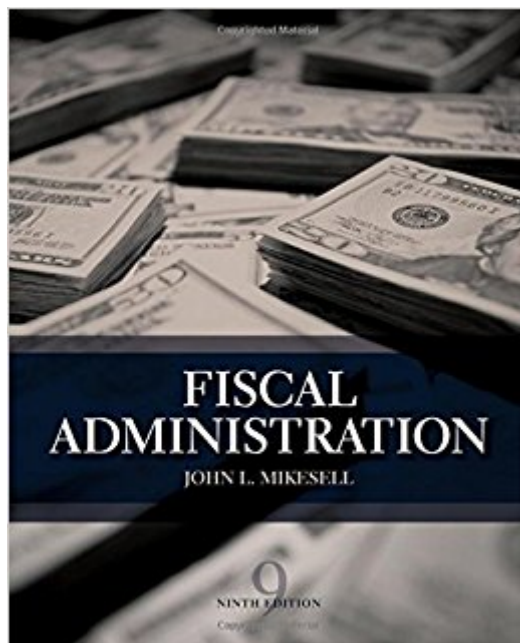


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Fiscal Administration



Synopsis

Ever wonder how federal finance really works? FISCAL ADMINISTRATION, Ninth Edition, shows you how public budgets operate and gives you the opportunity to crunch the numbers. With actual data from the U.S. federal budget, including its breakdown, you can see for yourself how policymakers allocate money. Each chapter illustrates concepts and issues with case studies from the private sector as well as from public finance. Available with InfoTrac Student Collections <http://goengage.com/infotrac>.

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Customer Reviews

"The best textbook in the market for graduate courses in public budgeting/financial management." "The best textbook of which I know that treats public budgeting and financial administration so comprehensively."

John L. Mikesell received his Ph.D. in economics from the University of Illinois. He is chancellor's professor of public and environmental affairs at Indiana University-Bloomington. His work on government finance and taxation has appeared in journals such as National Tax Journal; Public Budgeting and Finance (for which he serves as editor-in-chief); Public Finance Quarterly; Southern Economic Journal; Public Administration Review; Public Choice; International Journal of Public Administration; and Journal of Public Budgeting, Accounting, and Financial Management. Dr. Mikesell is co-author of Sales Taxation, State and Local Structure and Administration (Urban

Institute Press). His distinguished career includes serving as chief fiscal economist on the USAID Barents Group/KPMG Peat Marwick fiscal reform project with the Government of Ukraine (1995) and as director for assistance in intergovernmental fiscal relations with the USAID Georgia State University Consortium Russian fiscal reform project (1998-99). He directed U.S. Department of State supported public administration partnerships involving institutions in the U.S. and Russia, and he has worked on fiscal studies for several states, including New York, Minnesota, Indiana, and Hawaii; as consultant on World Bank missions to several countries; and as a senior research fellow, Peking University-Lincoln Institute Center for Urban Development and Land Policy in Beijing. Dr. Mikesell received the 2002 Wildavsky Award for Lifetime Scholarly Achievement in Public Budgeting and Finance from the Association for Budgeting and Financial Management.

One of the worst textbooks I've ever had assigned to me. While the information within was useful and very relevant, the author needs to understand that the footnotes are meant for citing sources, not for writing entire paragraphs in. Furthermore, the organization of the text leaves much to be desired, I often had greater success just flipping to the index to look up the topic I was studying instead of turning to the chapter/location where (I thought) the subject logically should fall. The examples were not at all clear either, and I relied primarily on my professor's lesson notes to clarify how to actually complete calculations-based assignments. I would not recommend this textbook to others unless you absolutely need it for a class, as I did.

This is the epitome of public accounting for non-accounting majors. The author laboriously rants for giant page-long paragraphs in an effort to avoid even the slightest hint of mathematics. If judicious, I believe I could distill this book down to about 75 pages of bulleted lists, charts, graphs and equations without sacrificing any real content.

This was a required book for my master's program, and I opted for the Kindle version to save \$\$\$. There was a wide range of information; however, I found Mikesell inserted his opinions throughout the book. I was also surprised that this edition didn't have more updated information regarding the current administration. For example, Mikesell doesn't include the current administration's performance-based budgeting strategies. Interestingly, Mikesell doesn't include much about performance-based budgeting of Bush's predecessor either, and there were significant changes during the Clinton administration prior to Bush's PART ever being implemented. So, overall good information but I found the implementation lacking.

Parenthetical comments should be kept to a minimum in any book. Mikesell's book is practically written entirely in parentheses. It's distracting and makes for long, confusing, disjointed sentences. The cost of this book is exorbitant! To echo another rater: I don't understand why this book is in its 9th edition. If it wasn't for my Masters program, I would not go near this book.

This book is completely indecipherable and a waste of time. I had to purchase it for a public budgeting course and it was extremely expensive and not helpful with my studies at all. If you have to buy this book for a course I recommend renting it for cheaper if possible, or changing classes.

This book is a necessary read for my public financial management masters program - however, this book should NOT be offered as a Kindle or digital option as the pages do not format correctly. Any attempt to make the font bigger causes the page to reset and leave big gaping blank sections. Horrible - it's unusable for my class, for the most part. As for the book itself - it's about public financial management - you probably won't be reading this for pleasure.

Very poor coverage of topics, horribly organized, and uninteresting (often nonsensical) discussion. DO NOT BUY. Rent if needed for classes, but don't count on it being a valuable resource for assignments.

Great!

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