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The Sociology of Financial Markets

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Abstract: Financial markets have often been seen by economists as efficient mechanisms that fulfill vital functions within economies. But do financial markets really operate in such a straightforward manner? The *Sociology of Financial Markets* approaches financial markets from a sociological perspective, seeks to provide an adequate sociological conceptualization of financial markets, and examine who the actors within them are, how they operate, within which networks, and how these networks are structured. Patterns of trading, trading room coordination, and global interaction are studied to help us better understand how markets work and the types of reasoning behind these trends. Financial markets also have a structural impact on the governance of social and economic institutions. Until now, sociologists have examined issues of governance mostly with respect to the legal framework of financial transactions. Contributions in this book highlight the ways in which financial markets shape the inner working and structure of corporations and their governance. Finally the book seeks to investigate the symbolic aspects of financial markets. Financial markets affect not only economic and social structures but also societal cultural images and frameworks of meaning. Barbara Czarniawska demonstrates how representations of gender relationships are a case in point. Arguing that financial markets are not simply neutral with respect to questions of gender but enhance certain images and interpretations of men and women. Addressing many important topics from a sociological perspective for the first time, this book will be key reading for academics, researchers, and advanced students of financial markets in Business, Management, Economics, Finance, and Sociology. Contributors to this volume - Mitchel Y. Abolafia, Associate Professor, Department of Public Administration and Policy, Rockefeller College, SUNY/ Albany. Daniel Beunza, Assistant Professor, Economics and Business Department of Universitat Pompeu Fabra. Gordon Clark, Head of School and Halford Mackinder Professor of Geography, University of Oxford. Barbara Czarniawska, Chair in Management Studies, Gothenburg Research Institute, School of Economics and Commercial Law, Goteborg University. Gerald Davis,

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