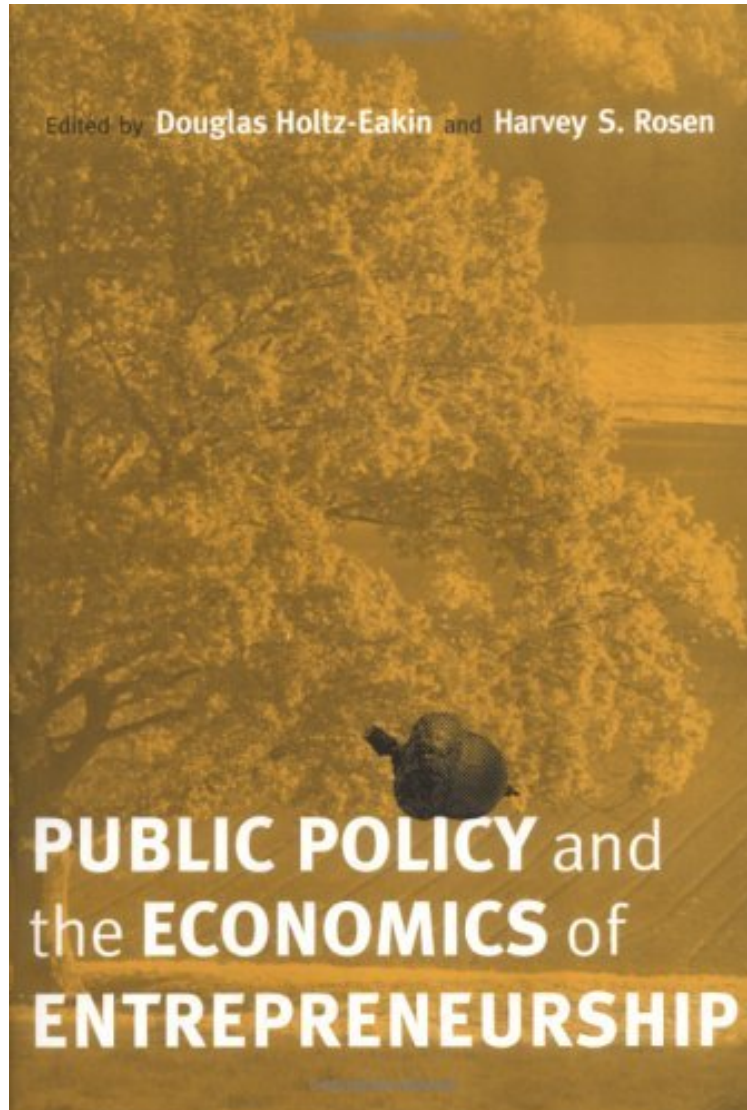


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Douglas Holtz-Eakin, Harvey S. Rosen : Public Policy and the Economics of Entrepreneurship (MIT Press)
before purchasing it in order to gauge whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Public Policy and the Economics of Entrepreneurship (MIT Press):

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Joshua Olson's Review of Holtz-Eakin and Rosen's "Public Policy and the Economics of Entrepreneurship" By Arthur M. Diamond, Jr. [[VIDEOID:178675f4145d46045e205cab11c2e884]] Joshua Olson's review was made as part of a critical review assignment for the Fall 2015 Economics of Entrepreneurship seminar at the University of Nebraska Omaha, taught by Art Diamond. (The course syllabus stated that part of the critical review assignment consisted of the making of a video

recording of the review, and the posting of the review to .)1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. A new debateBy B. EyyubogluThis book is probably the first comprehensive attempt to analyze entrepreneurship and public policy. Discussions cover Rent seeking, venture capitals, non profits etc. Even though it could have been a lot better, still I do believe that the book is a genuine effort.

Entrepreneurship has been a subject of much recent discussion among academics and policymakers because of the belief that it invigorates the economy -- producing greater productivity, more jobs, and higher economic growth. President George W. Bush promoted his economic plan by pointing to its encouragement of entrepreneurship. Yet, despite its importance, the topic of entrepreneurship is underrepresented in the economics literature. The contributors to *Public Policy and the Economics of Entrepreneurship* examine different aspects of entrepreneurship and its relation to public policy to help us reach a better understanding of the economic role of entrepreneurs. The contributors, all prominent economists, first consider what policies effectively encourage entrepreneurship, discussing a possible role for government in venture capital markets, the effect of the tax code's subsidy of health insurance for the self-employed, and the impact of banking deregulation on entrepreneurial activity. Two contributors then examine entrepreneurship in "unexpected places" -- not small businesses, but large pharmaceutical firms and nonprofit organizations. The final essays explore the effect of entrepreneurship on inequality, looking at statistical evidence of upward mobility for self-employed blacks and Hispanics and discussing the effect on entrepreneurial activity of policies to reduce wealth inequality. The contributors hope, by offering a rigorous economic examination of entrepreneurship, to foster better public policies that encourage and support entrepreneurial activity.

"This collection of essays provides a fascinating portrait of entrepreneurship, which is difficult to encourage, yet emerges in unexpected places and has surprising consequences. Anyone interested in the success and failure of entrepreneurs and their organizations, from drug companies to charities to minority-owned firms, will find this book invaluable." --Bruce Meyer, Department of Economics, Northwestern University
From the Inside Flap
"This collection of essays provides a fascinating portrait of entrepreneurship, which is difficult to encourage, yet emerges in unexpected places and has surprising consequences. Anyone interested in the success and failure of entrepreneurs and their organizations, from drug companies to charities to minority-owned firms, will find this book invaluable." --Bruce Meyer, Department of Economics, Northwestern University
"When two leading economists, including a former member of the Council of Economic Advisors, collaborate on neglected aspects of public policy -- entrepreneurship and economic development -- one expects exciting things to happen. Publication of this book signals the arrival of entrepreneurship policy as a legitimate field of research." --Zoltan J. Acs, McCurdy Distinguished Professor of Entrepreneurship, University of Baltimore
About the Author
Harvey S. Rosen is John L. Weinberg Professor of Economics and Business Policy at Princeton University.