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Monografía

The Handbook on the Economics of Giving, Reciprocity and Altruism provides a comprehensive set of reviews of literature on the economics of nonmarket voluntary transfers. The foundations of the field are reviewed first, with a sequence of chapters that present the hard core of the theoretical and empirical analyses of giving, reciprocity and altruism in economics, examining their relations with the viewpoints of moral philosophy, psychology, sociobiology, sociology and economic anthropology. Secondly, a comprehensive set of applications are considered of all the aspects of society where nonmar

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Contenido: Front cover; Title page; Copyright page; Introduction to the Series; Contents of the Handbook; Preface to the Handbook; Contents of Volume 2; FAMILY TRANSFERS; Microeconomic models of family transfers; Abstract; Keywords; What families are made of; Altruism, or the power of families; The eight pillars of pure one-sided altruism, and redistributive neutrality; Two-sided altruism; Multiple recipients or multiple donors; Where altruistic fairness leads to inequality, and the Rotten Brother theorem; Free-riding on the other's altruism; Extending the model to endogenous incomes Where the child may become rottenThe Samaritan dilemma and future uncertainty; Parents can't be rotten, but two goods complicate the picture; Daddy knows best; Impure altruism: merit good and transfers as a means of exchange; Child's effort as a merit good; Buying or extorting the child's services or the parent's inheritance; From transfer to transaction; The case of a dominant child; A strategy to buy

the children's services; Transfers as family loans; Family insurance and banking; Decisions within the family: altruism and collective models; Pure and impure altruism Non-altruism: transfers as old-age securityThe mutuality model or how to glue the generations together; Old age support: other mechanisms; The formation of preferences; To imitate or to demonstrate?; Cultural transmission and endogenous preferences; Cultural transmission; Endogenous altruism, prices and interest; Tests of family transfer models; Who gives what, and to whom?; Institutions and family transfers; The limited scope of pure altruism; Tests of family mutuality models; Conclusion: homo reciprocans, or living in a world of externalities; References Altruism, exchange or indirect reciprocity: what do the data on family transfers show?Abstract; Keywords; Introduction; Motivations: transfers governed by indirect reciprocities; Outline of the paper; Altruism, exchange, and other motives: a quick reminder; "Involuntary" transfers: accidental or entrepreneurial bequests; Altruism; Zero bequests and inter vivos transfers; The limited importance of inter-vivos transfers relative to bequests; Altruism and the "equal division puzzle"; Equal bequests but compensatory gifts?; Exchange Summing up: distinctive predictions of basic transfer modelsHeterogeneity of (financial downward) transfers; Foreword: how to define "transfers" between living generations?; Three types of financial inter vivos transfers; Theoretical considerations; French and U.S. evidence in favor of the heterogeneity of financial transfers; The importance of "inherited" wealth in total wealth accumulation; The importance of "gifts" (inter vivos transfers) relative to bequests; Previous tests of transfer models; Accidental bequests do not apply to the richer part of the population Do bequests depend on the existence of children?

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