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Two fundamental theorems are associated with welfare economics. The first states that competitive markets, under certain assumptions, lead to Pareto efficient outcomes. This idea is sometimes referred to as Adam Smith's invisible... 99fa8b597b

Rent control in the United States Douglas Bernheim; Michael D Whinston (2008). B. More loosely, "rent control" describes several types of price control:. John Wiley & Sons. 374-377. p In the United States, rent control refers to laws or ordinances that set price controls on the rent of residential housing to function as a price ceiling. pp.). McGraw-Hill Irwin. Microeconomics (1st ed. ISBN 978-0470-04924-2 99fa8b597b

Eviction controls: codified standards by which a landlord may terminate a tenancy 99fa8b597b

Franklin M. Fisher He taught economics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology from 1960 to 2004. D. Shleifer, Andrei (1986).)". MIT. The business cycle and the stock market (PDF) (Ph. Department of Economics Franklin Marvin Fisher (December 13, 1934 – April 29, 2019) was an American economist. V. Fisher (C.). Retrieved May 21, 2017. "Franklin M 99fa8b597b

"vacancy decontrol", also known as "tenancy" or "second-generation" rent control, which limits price increases during... 99fa8b597b

Exclusive dealing Douglas; Whinston, Michael D. When the sales outlets are owned by the supplier, exclusive dealing is because of vertical integration, where the outlets are independent exclusive dealing is illegal (in the US) due to the Restrictive Trade Practices Act, however, if it is registered and approved it is allowed. practices Competition policy Fair Trading Act Vertical restraints

Bernheim, B. Journal of Law and Economics, exclusive dealing arises when a supplier entitles the buyer by placing limitations on the rights of the buyer to choose what, who and where they deal. "Exclusive Dealing". This is against the law in most countries which include the USA, Australia and Europe when it has a significant impact of substantially lessening the competition in an industry. While primarily those agreements imposed by sellers are concerned with the comprehensive literature on exclusive dealing, some exclusive dealing arrangements are imposed. (February 1998)

Rent regulation ISBN 978-0470-04924-2. Douglas Bernheim; Michael D Whinston (2008). McGraw-Hill Irwin. John Wiley & Sons. pp. p Rent regulation is a system of laws for the rental market of dwellings, with controversial effects on affordability of housing and tenancies. Microeconomics (1st ed. 374-377. B.). Generally, a system of rent regulation involves:

Obligations on the landlord or tenant regarding adequate maintenance of the property

Corporate governance Madison (2020-03-01). Washington Law Review. "Common Corporate governance refers to the mechanisms, processes, practices, and relations by which corporations are controlled and operated by their boards of directors, managers, shareholders, and stakeholders. (July 1986). "Externalities and the Common Owner". Bernheim, B. Douglas; Whinston, Michael D. 95 (1): 1 99fa8b597b

The principles of welfare economics are often used to inform public economics, which focuses on the ways in which government intervention can improve social welfare. Additionally, welfare economics serves as the theoretical foundation for several instruments of public economics, such as cost-benefit analysis. The intersection of welfare economics and behavioral economics has given rise to the subfield of behavioral welfare economics. 99fa8b597b The term "rent control" covers a spectrum of regulation which can vary from setting the absolute amount of rent that can be charged, with no allowed increases, to placing different limits on the amount that rent can increase; these restrictions may... 99fa8b597b "vacancy control", also known as "strict" or "strong" rent control, in which the rental price can rise but continues to be regulated in

between tenancies (a new tenant pays almost the same rent as the previous tenant); and 99fa8b597b In sociology, irrational escalation of commitment or commitment bias describe similar behaviors. The phenomenon and the sentiment underlying them are... 99fa8b597b Price controls, limits on the rent that a landlord may charge, typically called rent control or rent stabilization 99fa8b597b Economists and behavioral scientists use a related term, sunk-cost fallacy, to describe the justification of increased investment of money or effort in a decision, based on the cumulative prior investment ("sunk cost") despite new evidence suggesting that the future cost of continuing the behavior outweighs the expected benefit. 99fa8b597b

Escalation of commitment Douglas; Whinston, Michael Dennis (2008). The actor maintains behaviors that are irrational, but align with previous decisions and actions. 591. 5. p Escalation of commitment is a human behavior pattern in which an individual or group facing increasingly negative outcomes from a decision, action, or investment nevertheless continue the behavior instead of altering course. S2CID 10296273. 125. Bernheim, B. doi:10. (5): 591-600. Microeconomics. 1037/0033-2909. McGraw-Hill Irwin 99fa8b597b

"strict price ceilings", also known as "rent freeze" systems, or "absolute" or "first generation" rent controls, in which no increases in rent are allowed at all (rent is typically frozen at the rate existing when the law was enacted); 99fa8b597b

Sunk cost Finance and Accounting for Business. Sunk costs are contrasted with prospective costs, which are future costs that may be avoided if action is taken. ISBN 978-1-86152-993-0. Even though economists argue that sunk costs are no longer relevant to future rational decision-making, people in everyday life often take previous expenditures in situations, such as repairing a car or house, into their future decisions regarding those properties. In other words, a sunk cost is a sum paid in the past that is no longer relevant to decisions about the future. Douglas; Whinston, Michael Dennis In economics and business decision-making, a sunk cost (also known as retrospective cost) is a cost that has already been incurred and cannot be recovered. 229-230. Bernheim, B. Cengage Learning EMEA. (2004). pp 99fa8b597b

Welfare economics 600 Varian 2006, pp. ISBN 9780241202913. Douglas (December 2008), Behavioral Welfare economics is a field of economics that

applies microeconomic techniques to evaluate the overall well-being (welfare) of a society. 586-89 Bernheim, B. Mas-Colell, Whinston & Green 1995, p. 545 Varian 2006, p 99fa8b597b

A system of oversight and enforcement by an independent regulator and ombudsman 99fa8b597b

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