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Assessing the Theory and Practice of Land Value Taxation - Richard F. Dye 2010

The land value tax is the focus of this Policy Focus Report, *Assessing the Theory and Practice of Land Value Taxation*. A concept dating back to Henry George, the land value tax is a variant of the property tax that imposes a higher tax rate on land than on improvements, or taxes only the land value. Many other types of changes in property tax policy, such as assessment freezes or limitations, have undesirable side effects, including unequal treatment of similarly situated taxpayers and distortion of economic incentives. The land value tax can enhance both the fairness and the efficiency of property tax collection, with few undesirable effects; land is effectively in fixed supply, so an increase in the tax rate on land value will raise revenue without distorting the incentives for owners to invest in and use their land. A land value tax has also been seen as a way to combat urban sprawl by encouraging density and infill development. Authors Richard F. Dye and Richard W. England examine the experience of those who have implemented the land value tax -- more than 30 countries around the world, and in the United States, several municipalities dating back to 1913, when the Pennsylvania legislature permitted Pittsburgh and Scranton to tax land values at a higher rate than building values. A 1951 statute gave smaller Pennsylvania cities the same option to enact a two-rate property tax, a variation of the land value tax. About 15 communities currently use this type of tax program, while others tried and rescinded it. Hawaii also has experience with two-rate taxation, and Virginia and Connecticut have authorized municipalities to choose a two-rate property tax. The land value tax has been subjected to studies comparing jurisdictions with and without it, and to legal challenges. A land value tax also raises administrative issues, particularly in the area of property tax assessments. Land value taxation is an attractive alternative to the traditional property tax, especially to much more problematic types of property tax measures such as assessment limitations, the authors conclude. A land value tax is best implemented if local officials use best assessing practices to keep land and improvement values up to date; phase in dual tax rates over several years; and include a tax credit feature in those communities where land-rich but income-poor citizens might suffer from land value taxation.

**Taxation of Land Values as it Affects Landowners and Others** - John Orr 1912

Land Values Legislation - James Dundas White 1905

*Taxation of Land Values in Western Canada* - Archibald Stalker 1914

*The Taxation of Land Value* - Yetta Scheftel 2015-08-06

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The Taxation of Land - Richard Theodore Ely 1922

**Liberal Leaders on the Taxation of Land Values** - United Committee for the Taxation of Land Values (Great Britain)

Land Values - 1912

**Taxation of Land Values: An Explanation with Illustrative Charts, Notes and Answers to Typical Questions of the Land-Labor-And-Fiscal Reform Ad** - Louis Freeland Post 2018-02-02

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*Land Value Taxation and Rating* - Robert Blake Yardley 1930

**Strong Towns** - Charles L. Marohn, Jr. 2019-10-01

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**Taxation of Land Values** - Louis Freeland Post 2015-08-22

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Land Value Taxation and Urban Land Use Planning - Susan L. Roakes 1988

Site Value Taxation - Janice M. Baldwin 1982

*The Taxation of Land Values* - Ernest Long 1939

**The Next Step Toward Real Democracy** - Emil Oliver Jorgensen 1920

*Land Value Taxation* - Dick Netzer 1998

Based on a conference held in Tempe, Ariz, in Jan. 1998, and sponsored by the Institute.

*Taxation of Land Values in American Cities* - Benjamin Clarke Marsh 1911

*Land & Liberty* - 1961

**Progress and Poverty** - Henry George 1897

**Taxation of Land Values in American Cities; the Next Step in Exterminating Poverty** - Benjamin Clarke Marsh 2018-02-06

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The Essential Reform - Charles Henry Chomley 1909

**Taxation Of Land Values: An Explanation With Illustrative Charts** - Louis Freeland Post 2019-03-24

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**Taxation of Land Values and the Single Tax** - Smart William 2019-03-04

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**Land Value Taxation** - William J. McCluskey 2005

**Land-Value Taxation Around the World** - Robert V. Andelson 2001-03-05

Andelson has provided an interdisciplinary, international collection of essays, which has been in the making for twenty years. This is not a book on the history of economic thought but rather a book about the theory and practice of land reform and an historical summary of efforts to apply land value taxation in different countries around the world.

Value Capture and Land Policies - Gregory K. Ingram 2012

"Attention to value capture as a source of public revenue has been increasing in the United States and internationally as some governments experience declines in revenue from traditional sources and others face rapid urban population growth and require large investments in public infrastructure. Privately funded improvements by land-owners can increase the value of their land and property. Public actions, such as investments in infrastructure, the provision of public services, and planning and land use regulation, can also affect the value of land and property. Value capture is a means to realize as public revenue some portion of that increase in value through various revenue-raising instruments. This book, based on the Lincoln Institute of Land Policy's sixth annual land policy conference in May 2011, examines the concept of value capture, its forms, and applications. The first section, on the conceptual framework and history of value capture, reviews its relationship to compensation for partial takings; the long history of value capture policies in Britain and France; and the remarkable expansion of tax increment financing in California. The second section reviews the application of particular instruments of value capture, including the conversion of rural to urban land in China, town planning schemes in India, and community benefit agreements. The third section focuses on ends instead of means and examines the use of value capture by community land trusts to provide affordable housing, the use of land development to finance transit, and the use of various fees to fund airports. The final section explores potential extensions of value capture mechanisms to tax-exempt nonprofits and to the management of state trust lands in the United States."--Publisher's website.

Land Value Taxation - Richard F. Dye 2009

"Provides historical, economic, political and legal perspectives for understanding the many issues surrounding land taxation." - cover.

**The Taxation of Land Value** - Yetta Scheffel 1916

**The Story of My Dictatorship** - Lewis Henry Berens 1913

**Land Use & Taxation** - Howard James Brown 1997

Can today's policy makers and researchers effectively draw on the ideas of nineteenth-century philosopher Henry George to help solve twenty-first-century problems? This compendium presents eight essays by scholars who demonstrate that many of George's ideas about land use and taxation remain valuable today.

*How to Tax Land Balues* - James Dundas White 1905

**A Good Tax** - Joan Youngman 2016

In A Good Tax, tax expert Joan Youngman skillfully considers how to improve the operation of the property tax and supply the information that is often missing in public debate. She analyzes the legal,

administrative, and political challenges to the property tax in the United States and offers recommendations for its improvement. The book is accessibly written for policy analysts and public officials who are dealing with specific property tax issues and for those concerned with property tax issues in general.

**Land Values Taxation in Practice** - Max Hirsch 1910

**Land-Value Taxation** - K.C. Wenzer 2016-07-01

A distinguished interdisciplinary group of scholars examines the merits and shortcomings of Land-Value taxation, and how it compares and contrasts with the conventional property tax. The latter is shown as deterring enterprise to the detriment of employment and as pushing up the cost of improving property with inflationary consequences. The former, with evidence from places where it is already in use, is shown to encourage optimum land use, foster employment, and prevent urban sprawl.

**Direct Taxation of Land Values** - James George Maguire 1894

OUTLINES OF LECTURES ON THE TA - Louis Freeland 1849-1928 Post 2016-08-29

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*Outlines of Lectures on the Taxation of Land Values* - Louis Freeland Post 1912

**Taxation of Land Values and the Single Tax** - William Smart 1900

*A Scheme for Land-value Taxation ...* - James Dundas White 1916