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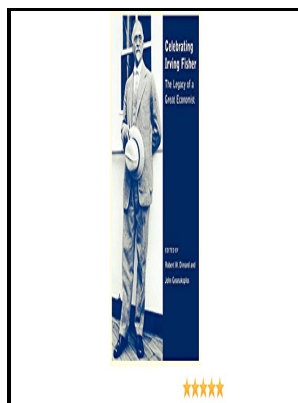
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Fisher's consumption tax was a radical proposal that has never been adopted anywhere, but that remains a current, highly relevant policy idea. Most conference proceedings are mixed bags, at best, but Celebrating Irving Fisher is a happy exception: the level of analysis is high and the discussions always on point. Even though Fisher had studied with William Graham Sumner, he was never an advocate, as his professor had been, of total laissez-faire.

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This allows to link your profile to this item. Had Nobel awards in economics existed during Fisher's lifetime he died in 1947, and the first Nobel Prize in Economics was awarded in 1969, there is little doubt he would have been a recipient.

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In this regard, it is like the Hall-Rabushka flat tax.

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