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My goal is to emphasize the material that students should and do find interesting about the study of the economy." To help you further master the key principles of macroeconomics in this edition, powerful student-focused digital resources are available in the leading MindTap digital learning and homework solution". Provided by the publisher. Notes Includes index. Contents IntroductionHow markets workMarkets and welfareThe data of macroeconomicsThe real economy in the long runMoney and prices in the long runThe macroeconomics of open economiesShort-run economic fluctuationsFinal thoughts. Other format(s) Issued also in electronic format. 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