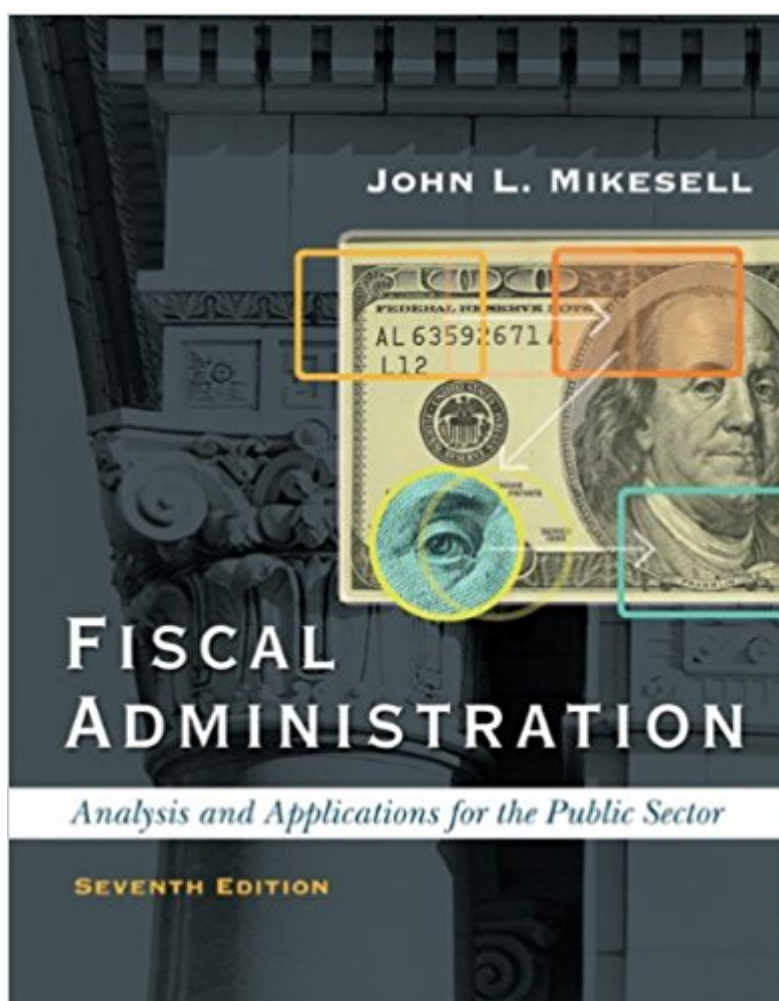


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No complaints!

Very boring to read, but it was very helpful in studying how cities, manage their budgets. I became more aware of the tax structure than ever before.

Great book. Definitely wouldn't have passed class without it! Thanks

This text book is the worst I have ever been asked to read. For an entry level public budgeting course, this reading was off the charts: boring, unclear, and downright confusing. For sure the worst book I have ever read. It is only thanks to the Internet that I was able to learn the things I needed to for the course, thank God. Because this book wouldn't have cut it. If you see it on a syllabus, take a different class !

Wonderful textbook, as far as textbooks go! Interesting font used throughout the book. Good quotes included and excellent reference material for further study. Had to buy it for my Master's level class

and feel that I've learned a lot so far. Halfway through my semester upon writing this review. A must for a municipal manager!

The content is good and accessible for the graduate student. The examples help to make the subject matter clear and help to understand the concepts. I think this is an above average presentation of the material, I recommend this text to graduate level teachers for Financial Management courses.

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