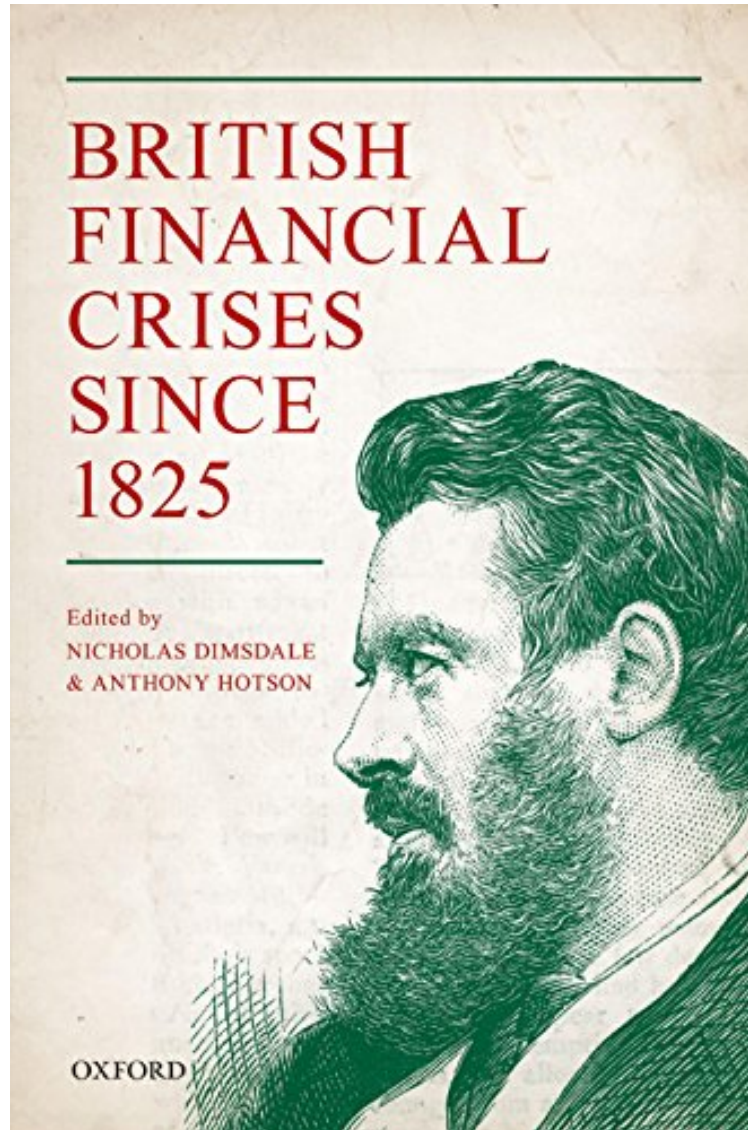


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From OUP Oxford : British Financial Crises since 1825 before purchasing it in order to gauge whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised British Financial Crises since 1825:

This book provides a history of British financial crises since the Napoleonic wars. Interest in crises lapsed during the generally benign financial conditions which followed the Second World War, but the study of banking markets and financial crises has returned to centre stage following the credit crunch of 2007-8 and the subsequent Eurozone

crisis. The first two chapters provide an overview of British financial crises from the bank failures of 1825 to the credit crunch of 2007-8. The causes and consequences of individual crises are explained and recurrent features are identified. Subsequent chapters provide more detailed accounts of the railway boom-and-bust and the subsequent financial crisis of 1847, the crisis following the collapse of Overend Gurney in 1866, the dislocation of London's money market at the outset of the Great War in 1914 and the crisis in 1931 when sterling left the gold standard. Other chapters consider the role of regulation, banks' capital structures, and the separation of different types of banking activity. The book examines the role of the Bank of England as lender of last resort and the successes and failures of crisis management. The scope for reducing the risk of future systemic crises is assessed. The book will be of interest to students, market practitioners, policymakers and general readers interested in the debate over banking reform.

About the Author Nicholas Dimsdale, Emeritus Fellow in Economics at Queen's College, University of Oxford, and an Associate Fellow of Nuffield College, University of Oxford, Anthony Hotson, Research Associate, Centre for Financial History, University of Cambridge, and member of Wolfson College, University of Oxford Nicholas Dimsdale is Emeritus Fellow in Economics at Queen's College Oxford and an Associate Fellow of Nuffield College, having retired as Fellow and University Lecturer in Economics. His interests are in monetary economics, macroeconomic history and financial history. His papers have been published in leading journals and he has edited several books. For many years he was an Editor of Oxford Economic Papers and is a member of its Editorial Board. He has been an active member of the Winton Institute for Monetary History and has collaborated closely with Anthony Hotson, including the editing of this volume. Anthony Hotson is a Research Associate at the Centre for Financial History, Cambridge, and a member of Wolfson College, Oxford. He worked at the Bank of England in the 1980s and subsequently as a market practitioner. More recently he has been a Research Fellow at the Winton Institute for Monetary History in Oxford and has collaborated closely with Nicholas Dimsdale, including the editing of this volume. Dr Hotson teaches financial history and is co-editor of a book to be published this year on the Thatcher Government and the 1981 Budget. He is a non-executive director of Cenkos Securities plc.