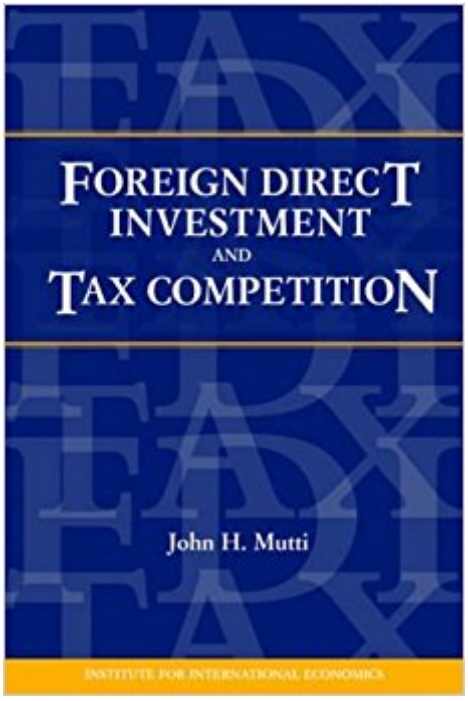
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Foreign Direct Investment And International Taxation (Policy Analyses In International Economics)



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Synopsis

The author first assesses the nature and extent of the international mobility of foreign direct investment (FDI), based on the operations of US multinational corporations abroad (production, employment, and capital stock), not simply on financial flows of foreign affiliates. He considers whether distinctions between horizontal and vertical integration can be applied to operations in developed versus developing countries and whether either form of integration is sensitive to tax and cost conditions, not only in the host country but also in the United States. Growing sensitivity of FDI to taxes is one reason for governments to be concerned about tax competition among jurisdictions to attract economic activity. Tax competition, however, also arises from an attempt to shift the tax base from one jurisdiction to another, with no real change in the location of real activity. Mutti's second objective is to assess how tax competition is affecting the structure of national tax systems and whether efforts at international coordination of tax policy are likely to affect the progression of such changes.

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John H. Mutti is a professor of economics at Grinnell College. His research interests include international trade, and investment and tax policy.

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