

Mirandola A Tragedy Volume 73, No. 2



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MIRANDOLA A TRAGEDY VOLUME 73, NO. 2



RareBooksClub. Paperback. Book Condition: New. This item is printed on demand. Paperback. 112 pages. Original publisher: Washington : Congress of the U. S. , Congressional Budget Office, 2006. OCLC Number: (OCoLC)77560939 Subject: Taxation -- United States. Excerpt: . . . (r) c c (7) ETR c Important features of the corporate ETR can be illustrated with equations (2), (5), (6), and (7), and because those features concern the corporate tax, the property tax rate is ignored. First, suppose an investment is financed entirely with equity, such that $f = 0$, and the c real after-tax return, $r -$, and the corporations real discount rate, $r -$, equal $E. c c c$ Then, if tax depreciation allowances equal economic depreciation - as specified later by equation (40) - the ETR equals u , the statutory corporate tax rate. Essentially, tax-able income from equity-financed investments is the same as economic income, so the statutory rate equals the effective rate. That equality is a condition of a pure corporate income tax. In contrast, if the equity-financed investment is expensed so that $z = 1$, c the ETR becomes zero even though the statutory rate remains at u . That is a condition of a pure consumption tax. The effective tax rate is zero because the value of expens-ing at the time of the investment equals the present value of the taxes paid on the tax-able income over the life of the investment. Second, suppose an investment is financed entirely with debt, such that $f = 1$, and the c real after-tax return is greater than the real discount rate by the amount of the firms interest deduction. Then, if inflation is absent and tax depreciation allowances equal economic depreciation, $ETR = 0$. That...



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