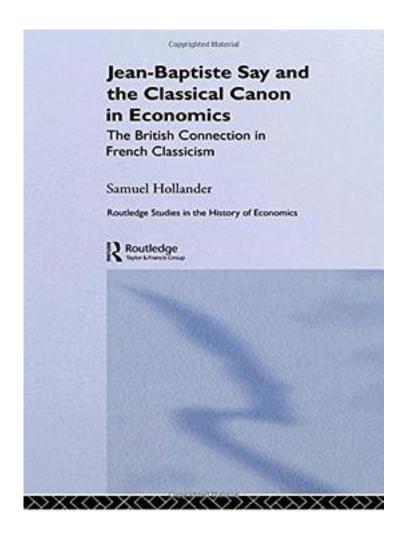
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economics between the so called 'Ricardo School' and the contemporary French Economics of Jean-Baptiste Say. Samuel Hollander provides the reader with extensive evidence, utilising all editions of Say's main texts and his lesser-known writings, in order to demonstrate Say's adherence to much of Ricardian theory. The book focuses on selected doctorinal issues and the surrounding debates including: * value and distribution with extension to growth theory * real income and its measurement with implications for trade and taxation * 'Law of Markets' This intriguing book will interest all serious historians of economic thought and will find a place on the bookshelves of many economists across the world.

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