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Dell'Ariccia,Caio Ferreira,Nigel Jenkinson,Mr.Luc Laeven,Alberto Martin,Ms.Camelia Minoiu,Alex Popov,2018-09-07 This paper reviews empirical and theoretical work on the links between banks and their governments the bank sovereign nexus How significant is this nexus What do we know about it To what extent is it a source of concern What is the role of policy intervention The paper concludes with a review of recent policy proposals **The IMF Financial Surveillance Strategy**

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shortcomings in crisis preparedness and those countries need to step up efforts to improve their insolvency systems

Greece International Monetary Fund,2012-03-16 This paper presents the staff report for Greece s request for an Extended Arrangement under the Extended Fund Facility The Greek economy fell into deep twin structural deficits after euro adoption Easy access to financing at low interest rates fuelled rapid borrowing by the private and public sectors Between euro accession in 2001 and 2009 private sector credit almost doubled in percent of GDP financed mainly through the domestic banking system Massive sovereign borrowing from international bond markets pushed government debt from 100 percent of GDP to about 130 percent of GDP during this timeframe Post-crisis Fiscal Policy Carlo Cottarelli,Philip Gerson,Abdelhak Senhadji,2014-06-27 Research and analysis underpinning the IMF s position on the evolving role of fiscal policy in both advanced and emerging economics Fiscal policy makers have faced an extraordinarily challenging environment over the last few years At the outset of the global financial crisis the International Monetary Fund IMF for the first time advocated a fiscal expansion across all countries able to afford it a seeming departure from the long held consensus among economists that monetary policy rather than fiscal policy was the appropriate response to fluctuations in economic activity Since then the IMF has emphasized that the speed of fiscal adjustment should be determined by the specific circumstances in each country Its recommendation that deficit reduction proceed steadily but gradually positions the IMF between the fiscal doves who argue for postponing fiscal adjustment altogether and the fiscal hawks who argue for a front loaded adjustment This volume brings together the analysis underpinning the IMF s position on the evolving role of fiscal policy After establishing its analytical foundation with chapters on such topics as fiscal risk and debt dynamics the book analyzes the buildup of fiscal vulnerabilities before the crisis presents the policy response during the crisis discusses the fiscal outlook and policy challenges ahead and offers lessons learned from the crisis and its aftermath Topics discussed include a historical view of debt accumulation the timing size and composition of fiscal stimulus packages in advanced and emerging economies the heated debate surrounding the size of fiscal multipliers and the effectiveness of fiscal policy as a countercyclical tool coordination of fiscal and monetary policies the sovereign debt crisis in Europe and institutional reform aimed at fostering fiscal discipline Contributors Ali Abbas Nate Arnold Aqib Aslam Thomas Baunsgaard Nazim Belhocine Dora Benedek Carlo Cottarelli Petra Dacheva Mark De Broeck Xavier Debrun Asmaa ElGanainy Julio Escolano Lorenzo Forni Philip Gerson Borja Gracia Martine Guerguil Alejandro Guerson Laura Jaramillo Jiri Jonas Mika Kortelainen Manmohan Kumar Suchitra Kumarapathy Douglas Laxton Pablo Lopez Murphy Thornton Matheson Jimmy McHugh Uffe Mikkelsen Kyung Seol Min Aiko Mineshima Marialuz Moreno John Norregaard Ceyla Pazarbasioglu Iva Petrova Tigran Poghosyan Marcos Poplawski Ribeiro Anna Shabunina Andrea Schaechter Jack Selody Abdelhak Senhadji Baoping Shang Mauricio Soto Bruno Versailles Anke Weber Jaejoon Woo Li Zeng **World Development Report 2022** World Bank,2022-06-13 The COVID 19 pandemic triggered the largest global economic crisis in more than a century In 2020 economic activity contracted in 90 percent of

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