

## Chapter 1 : CiteSeerX " Equilibrium Technology Diffusion, Trade, and Growth

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McKenzie, The MIT Press, Cambridge, Mass This volume is a delight for those who are interested in the foundations of general equilibrium theory as it contains 23 papers by a scholar of the greatest distinction, Lionel McKenzie; the papers are, as the title of the collection indicates, in the areas of Equilibrium trade and growth with two additional, introductory chapters which are full of insights: His students, of course, revered Lionel McKenzie like no other scholar; they constitute an exclusive club for which membership was severely restricted and is now closed. In the words of McKenzie himself, with great modesty p. For that, the papers have to be read and appreciated. Mitra and Nishimura have provided a clear guideline to them. Lionel McKenzie is best known for his contribution to the study of existence of equilibrium. The whole area of existence of competitive equilibrium has been treated. In particular, it may be noted that the differences with Arrow-Debreu contribution on the subject, are the following: There are three other chapters in this section: Chapter 5 where minimum income functions were introduced and their properties used to establish demand theory in full generality: The next section on trade contains some more classic papers: There is a very beautiful piece in Chapter 15 on Matrices with dominant diagonals where the feature of such matrices is exploited to yield many very useful insights. Generalization was achieved on several counts. Chapter 19 sees McKenzie tackle and generalize the turnpike theorem of Morishima: That this objective was perhaps not appropriate when considering planning exercises was of course clear. The Ramsey problem, which did precisely that, brought McKenzie to the forefront once again. This refers to what McKenzie terms to be the convergence on the facet: The next chapter Chapter 22 returns to the Ramsey problem mentioned above and considers a generalization where utilities and production sets vary over time. The central value loss lemma is replaced in Chapter 23 by imbedding the problem in a Banach space and applying an implicit function theorem. This method is shown to not only cover time dependent utility functions but also to result in a strong convergence. This is very rich fare indeed: To quote the editors: McKenzie aimed at a complete understanding of what makes such a theory work. With that aim, over roughly a forty year period, he made contributions of extraordinary depth on a wide range of important questions in economic theory. In recent times graduate students generally read only those papers which have appeared recently. Mitra and Nishimura, by bringing these papers out, have put them on the radar of the current students: And the editors need to be congratulated on their effort. A common tendency, very much on ascendancy these days, is to make disparaging comments about taking trouble over technical matters; fortunately like many other distractions and provocations, McKenzie considered all such as being irrelevant and he stuck to his task without compromising himself in any manner. Without this steadfastness, these papers would not have been possible. Finally, two very minor points: Lionel McKenzie was awarded the Rhodes scholarship to undertake studies in Oxford. Which sport or extra-curricular activity did the young McKenzie show any proclivity for?

## Chapter 2 : Equilibrium, Trade, and Growth: Selected Papers, Lionel W. McKenzie

*costs affect growth rates, the welfare gains from trade, and the model implied dynamics of a firm (during both normal times and trade liberalizations) in comparison to the large body of evidence on firm/establishment dynamics.*

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