

“This is an important and original contribution to economics and is well situated in the emerging literature in behavioral and institutional economics. Well-positioned in current theoretical and policy debates, through the prism of Lynne’s interdisciplinary *Metaeconomics*, this book engages with existing scholarship and moves us forward analytically by providing us with a broader and more informed analytical framework, going beyond the parameters of traditional neoclassical economics.” Morris Altman, Dean, School of Business, University of Dundee

“Lynne’s focus is a sharper, more constrained one than my consilience approach. Both are needed. It represents the top of contributors to dual motive theory, even though we proceed from different perspectives. The contribution to dual motive theory is significant and undeniable.” Gerald A Cory, Jr., Senior Fellow, San Jose State University

“Economics has traditionally focused on self-interest, but it has more recently progressed by broadening its theories to recognize that the interests we share with others can also motivate us. *Metaeconomics* proposes a unique take, proposing that both self-interest and the other (shared with others, but internalized within)-interest are jointly represented in our own-interest. A person seeks to maximize the own-interest which includes a balance in the two interests. *Metaeconomics* contributes to this progress in a way that should be comfortable to economists: Just as our self-interests imply that we face tradeoffs in our world where resources are scarce, so our interests in others generate tradeoffs. This book provides many thought-provoking illustrations of why it is useful to recognize our shared interests with others. It helps us explain many observations that economic theory focused on self-interest alone cannot explain, and it broadens the reasonable scope of economic policy.” Mark Pingle, Professor of Economics, University of Nevada, Reno.

“This book reminds us that on so many fronts success and survival require an integration of self and other interests. I have long admired Lynne for pointing out that the emperor of greed focused economics is missing an important part of his wardrobe. *Metaeconomics* offers to complete the emperor’s attire. Convincingly, Lynne instructs that on so many fronts, understanding and remediation requires that we account for and integrate self-interest and the interest we share with others. As evidence, Lynne applies his *Metaeconomics* paradigm to issues of voting, stable food supplies, pandemics, community sustainability, and taxation and others while embracing the empirically-based insights of behavioral economics. By writing this book, Lynne has demonstrated his interest in the well-being of others even though self-interest didn’t require it.” Lindon Robison, Professor Emeritus, Michigan State University