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supervision and the higher coverage of deposit insurance help however alleviate the direct fiscal costs. They also identify a possible policy trade off: costly short term interventions are not necessarily associated with larger increases in public debt supporting the thesis that immediate intervention may be actually cost effective over time.

Abstract

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In an electronic digital era where connections and knowledge reign supreme, the enchanting power of language has never been more apparent than ever. Its capability to stir emotions, provoke thought, and instigate transformation is truly remarkable. This extraordinary book, aptly titled "**Systemic Financial Crises**," compiled by a very acclaimed author, immerses readers in a captivating exploration of the significance of language and its profound impact on our existence. Throughout this critique, we will delve into the book's central themes, evaluate its unique writing style, and assess its overall influence on its readership.

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