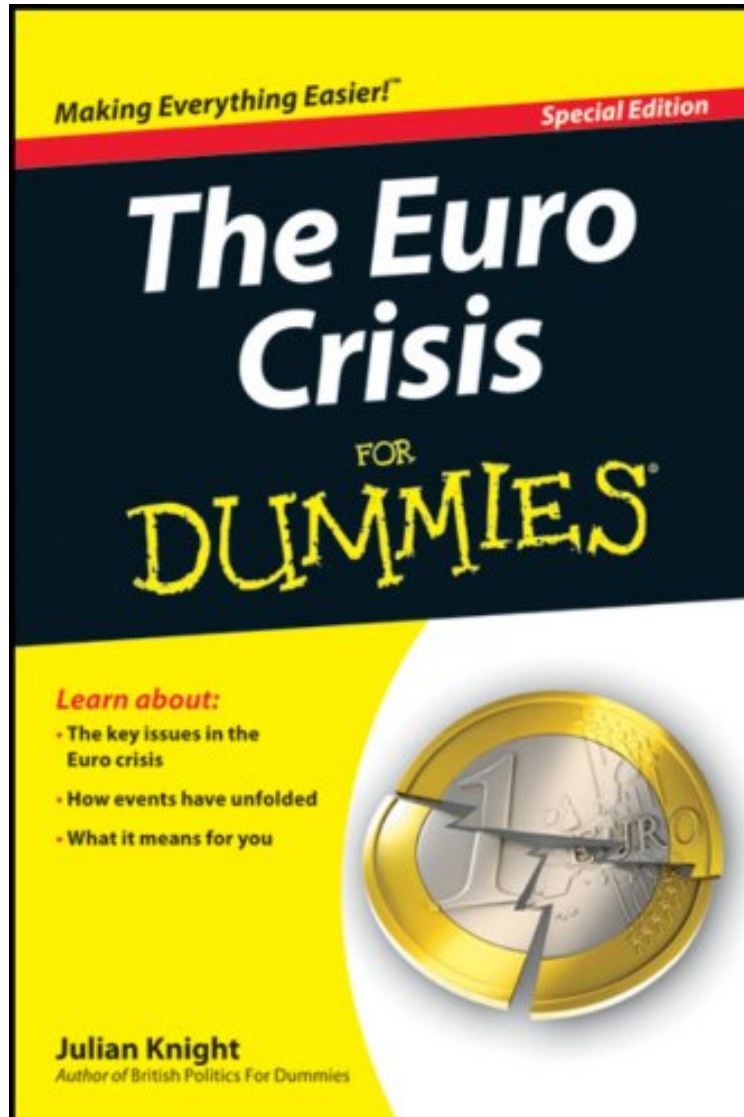


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Julian Knight : The Euro Crisis For Dummies before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised The Euro Crisis For Dummies:

4 of 4 people found the following review helpful. short and to the point... well, not quite ON the pointBy Francisco d'AnconiaI was surprised at the brevity of this. If you read the Wikipedia entry, you will save yourself money, although it might take you as long to read it. :-) I suppose the "For Dummies" ebook format is different from the "For Dummies" books we see in bookstores. Some statements are imprecise and misleading. For example, according to The Euro Crisis For Dummies, Germany is supposed to owe little and Spain a lot. Does this refer to central government's private debt, or what? Usually the use of a country's name would suggest the central government or all governments.

The entire public debt of Spain was 63.4% of GDP in 2010. The estimated public debt for Germany in 2010 was 83.4% of GDP; 81.5% in 2011. The newspaper El País reported that "Spain's public debt surged to a historic record high during the last quarter of 2011" The figure? 68.5 percent of GDP. Everybody makes mistakes and we cannot condemn any text because there is an error in it. However, this sort of error keeps us from understanding the nature of the Euro crisis. Unless I am making a mistake. :-)

On the positive side, the leaflet -too short to be a book- does provide a little background on what precisely is meant by "Europe". And it does cover most of the issues in a concise manner. If you are like me and really like to understand how things work, take all it says with a grain of salt and use it as a starting point. DON'T consider it as a briefing on the Euro crisis. If you simply want to be able to carry a conversation about this topic and don't mind repeating inaccuracies, this will do the job. 1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Just what I was looking for

By explorer2012 I really wanted to learn more about the implications of the economic crisis in Europe. Amidst the sea of current events articles and essays which already assumed their audience had a background on the topic, this book was the answer to my queries on the subject. Recommended if you aren't necessarily enthralled by economics, but still care about its role now and in the future. 1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. You'll still be a dummy

By Charles R. The one redeeming feature of this book is its brevity. It provides -- at best -- only the most superficial treatment of its subject, and most readers will be pleased to finish with this work quickly so that they might begin the search for something just a bit more substantial and insightful.

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