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The book's content is focused on rigorous and advanced quantitative methods for the pricing and hedging of counterparty credit and funding risk. The new general theory that is required for this methodology is developed from scratch, leading to a consistent and comprehensive framework for counterparty credit and funding risk, inclusive of collateral, netting rules, possible debit valuation adjustments, re-hypothecation and closeout rules. The book however also looks at quite practical problems, linking particular models to particular 'concrete' financial situations across asset classes, including interest rates, FX, commodities, equity, credit itself, and the emerging asset class of longevity. The authors also aim to help quantitative analysts, traders, and anyone else needing to frame and price counterparty credit and funding risk, to develop a 'feel' for applying sophisticated mathematics and stochastic calculus to solve practical problems. The main models are illustrated from theoretical formulation to final implementation with calibration to market data, always keeping in mind the concrete questions being dealt with. The authors stress that each model is suited to different situations and products, pointing out that there does not exist a single model which is uniformly better than all the others, although the problems originated by counterparty credit and funding risk point in the direction of global valuation. Finally, proposals for restructuring counterparty credit risk, ranging from contingent credit default swaps to margin lending, are considered.
Developments in Collateralized Debt Obligations World Bank Publications
Since small firms are dependent on collateral to access financing, balance sheet shocks can impact employment when revenues are insufficient. Using UK firm level data on real estate holdings and cross-sectional differences in house price growth we find that the average small business extracts \$0.20 out of every dollar increase in their real estate value. Due to collateral requirements for even short-term loans, small firms increase not only investment (\$0.08) but also employment (\$0.03). The decline of the housing sector explains 10% of 2007-2009 unemployment.
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The regulatory reforms triggered by the current crisis have, among other things, resulted in an increase in demand for collateral. Against this background, the ECB contact group on euro securities infrastructures (COGESI), initiated an analysis of collateral eligibility requirements across various frameworks in order to better understand the respective requirements. This work complements other streams of work conducted in this field that focus more on the scarcity of collateral (e.g. the Committee on the Global Financial System (CGFS) recently published a report which examined how greater use of collateral and asset encumbrance may impact on the functioning of the financial system). This report aims at increasing transparency, as well as the understanding of the different collateral requirements faced by the financial industry. In particular, the report presents the status quo for existing collateral eligibility rules under selected "frameworks", i.e. (i) the collateral policy frameworks of central banks, (ii) EU and global regulatory frameworks and (iii) the practices of EU central counterparties (CCPs). After an overview of the different requirements in the selected frameworks, the report highlights the similarities and differences across the frameworks concerned and considers whether there are any particular implications of the differences identified that merit further consideration by policymakers and/or market participants.--
Federal Home Loan Banks INTERNATIONAL MONETARY FUND
It is estimated that over 90% of the business population knows nothing about business credit. As a result, many business owners use their personal credit for business purposes at great consequence. Over 50% of businesses today fail, and with most of those businesses the business owner used their personal guarantee for their business debt, costing them their family's entire life savings and personal assets. With this book in your hands, you are about to become a business credit master. You will know exactly how to build business credit scores and a business credit profile for a business. With this business credit profile built you and your business can obtain large amounts of credit and funding for your business without having to supply a personal guarantee and being personally liable for your business debts.This book is designed to give you a step-by-step process of understanding how to build credit and obtain funding for any business. You will be learn first to understand the business credit system itself, then to know what lenders are looking for in order to approve a business for credit and funding, and, finally, you will learn where to go to secure funding for your business and know about the types of funding available today. Your business can have an excellent credit score and qualify for credit and funding without you having to offer a personal guarantee. This book will show you how.
Exemption from Collateral Requirements as to Deposits of Bankrupt Estates. May 28 (calendar Day, June 4), 1934. -- Ordered to be Printed John Wiley & Sons
We present a model of risky debt in which collateral value is correlated with the possibility of default. The model is then used to study: 1) the expected amount of debt recovered in the event of default as a function of collateral; and 2) the amount of collateral needed to mitigate the riskiness of a loan to a desired degree. The results obtained could prove useful for estimating recovery rates required by many popular models of credit risk and for determining collateral haircuts in debt transactions. The analysis also generates testable predictions of the behaviour of historical recovery rates of risky debt when collateral is involved. Regulators might benefit from the analysis in developing capital adequacy requirements and reviewing banks' lending standards relative to current collateral values.
Costly Collateral and the Public Supply of Liquidity International Monetary Fund
The Housing and Economic Recovery Act of 2008 (HERA) made nondepository community

development financial institutions (CDFIs) eligible for membership in the Federal Home Loan Bank (FHLBank) System. The System includes 12 regional FHLBanks that make loans, known as advances, to their members at favorable rates. This report reviewed the FHLBanks' implementation of HERA provisions relating to nondepository CDFIs. Among other things, it discusses (1) challenges posed by membership and collateral requirements for nondepository CDFIs; and (2) FHFA and FHLBank efforts to facilitate broader nondepository CDFI participation in the System. Tables and figures. This is a print on demand report.

Reforming Collateral Laws to Expand Access to Finance Pearson UK

Most readers, especially those with car loans or home mortgages, know about "collateral"--property that the lender can take away from the borrower in the event that the borrower defaults. In low/middle income countries, it is understood that conservative lenders exclude firms from credit markets with their excessive collateral requirements. Usually, this is because only some property is acceptable as collateral: large holdings of urban real estate and, sometimes, new motor vehicles. Microenterprises, SMEs, and the poor have little of this property but they do have an array of productive assets that could easily be harnessed to serve as collateral. It is only the legal framework which prevents firms from using these assets to secure loans. In countries with reformed laws governing collateral, property such as equipment, inventory, accounts receivable, livestock are considered excellent collateral. This book aims to better equip project managers to implement reforms to the legal and institutional framework for collateral (secured transactions). It discusses the importance of movable property as a source of collateral for firms, the relationship between the legal framework governing movable assets and the financial sector consequences for firms (better loan terms, increased access, more competitive financial sector), and how reforms can be put in place to change the lending environment.

TO EXTEND THE EFFECTIVE DATE FOR THE SUNSET FOR COLLATERAL REQUIREMENTS FOR SMALL BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION DISASTER LOANS (S. Rept. 115-453) Reforming Collateral Laws to Expand Access to Finance

This paper addresses two complications arising from the use of collateral requirements in debt contracts between wealth-constrained entrepreneurs and banks. First, costly asset liquidation is found to enhance the susceptibility of debt finance to interest rate volatility. Second, aggregate uncertainty in conjunction with limited bank capitalization is shown to produce excessive credit constraints that, under certain conditions, justify the public supply of liquidity. The paper suggests applications with respect to models of interest rate smoothing and self-fulfilling currency crises.

An Act To Extend The Sunset For Collateral Requirements For Small Business Administration Disaster Loans, Public Law 116-70, November 22, 2019 John Wiley & Sons

The SBA Loan Book, 2nd Edition provides you with step-by-step instructions on how to maneuver through the complex maze of eligibility, qualification, and approval needed to get SBA financing. This edition includes the most up-to-date information on policy changes including Revision E, the 504 program, and the SBA Express program. The SBA Loan Book, 2nd Edition gives you answers to your most important questions, including how to: Increase your chances of getting a loan Fill out a loan application Present yourself to lenders Consider your options for SBA-guaranteed loans Close your loan fast In addition, you'll learn how to appeal a lender's denial, as well as how to approach a loan request if you've previously filed bankruptcy. The SBA Loan Book, 2nd Edition also includes the latest resources and forms. AUTHOR: Charles H. Green is a vice president with Sunrise Bank, one of the leading SBA lending banks in the nation. He has appeared on CNN, CNBC, and Bloomberg Business News. He lives in Atlanta, GA.

A Model for Estimating Recovery Rates and Collateral Haircuts for Bank Loans International Monetary Fund

Using firm level data from the World Bank Enterprise Survey (WBES) this thesis analyses the effect of institutional factors on collateralised borrowing. It focuses on the impact of a country's credit information sharing, collateral and bankruptcy law and the recovery rate of a secured loan in case of default and analyses the effect of these factors on the likelihood for secured lending, the collateral value to loan ratio and the obstacle function collateral plays for accessing finance. The thesis finds that by reducing asymmetric information, increased creditor information sharing in a country reduces the likelihood for secured loans. The effect of information sharing is especially strong in economies with an inefficient judicial system. Information sharing seems also to reduce the obstacle function of collateral requirements for accessing credit by providing an alternative tool to the lender. Further, we find evidence that improved collateral and bankruptcy laws foster secured lending. We do not find a significant influence of the recovery rate in case of loan default on secured lending practices. This result is in line with recent findings in the literature that assign only secondary importance to the risk reduction motive.

What Drives Bank Lending Spreads and Collateral Requirements in the Kyrgyz Republic

To mitigate systemic risk, some regulators have advocated the greater use of centralized counterparties (CCPs) to clear Over-The-Counter (OTC) derivatives trades. Regulators should be cognizant that large banks active in the OTC derivatives market do not hold collateral against all the positions in their trading book and the paper proves an estimate of this under-collateralization. Whatever collateral is held by banks is allowed to be rehypothecated (or re-used) to others. Since CCPs would require all positions to have collateral against them, off-loading a significant portion of OTC derivatives transactions to central counterparties (CCPs) would require large increases in posted collateral, possibly requiring large banks to raise more capital. These costs suggest that most large banks will be reluctant to offload their positions to CCPs, and the paper proposes an appropriate capital levy on remaining positions to encourage the transition.

Collateral Requirements and Asset Prices

Limited access to finance and its high cost have contributed to relatively low levels of private investment and subpar growth in the Kyrgyz Republic. Interest rate spreads have moderated in recent years, but remain high from both a regional and global perspective. At the same time, collateral requirements applied by banks are onerous and also constrain the quantity of credit supplied. This paper identifies a range of factors that could lower spreads in the Kyrgyz Republic: more competition, higher capital, lower credit risk, larger loan size, lower deposit rates and external funding costs, as well as a stronger legal framework. Lower operating costs appear critical to reduce relatively higher spreads for small and medium-sized banks. At the same time, a stronger legal framework and greater transparency on borrowers' creditworthiness would help reduce the high collateral requirements. Reforms in all these areas would support greater financial inclusion in the aftermath of the pandemic, and could thus be a key source of sustainable and inclusive growth in the Kyrgyz Republic.

The Role of Collateral Requirements in the Crisis

Federal Home Loan Banks: Collateral Requirements Discourage Some Community Development Financial Institutions from Seeking Membership

The SBA Loan Book

This paper examines the effect of ownership structure on collateral requirements using the sample of China's listed firms from 2007 to 2009. We find that compared to privately controlled companies, state-controlled companies have lower collateral requirements, and such difference is more pronounced for firms in troubled industries. The empirical results also show that companies with more foreign ownership have lower collateral requirements, and the effect of state control on the collateral requirements is weaker in such companies. As well, companies with more third party guarantees have lower collateral requirements, and the effect of state control on the collateral requirement is weaker in such companies. In addition, we find that institutional development is of importance in reducing collateral requirements for privately controlled companies while its role is overturned for state-controlled companies.

Collateral Requirements for Public Deposits

Adequate loan classification practices are an essential part of a sound and effective credit risk-management process in a bank. Failure to identify deterioration in credit quality in a timely manner can aggravate and prolong the problem. Two key issues arise with regard to the use of collateral in the context of loan classification and provisioning. In particular, the questions arise whether collateral should be taken into account in classifying a collateralized loan, and whether it should be considered in calculating provisions. This paper surveys country practices in the role of collateral in loan classification and provisioning, and suggests good practices on these issues.

Federal Home Loan Banks

In this paper we test Bester's (1985, 1987) prediction about the separating role of contracts that involve both interest rates and collateral requirements in credit markets. To test this prediction we use data from natural credit markets and controlled experiments. Using a sample of credits to small and medium size firms in Valencia, Spain, we relate two different types of contracts with the ex post risk type of the borrower and other relevant variables. We then design two incentive compatible contracts and analyze decisions under two different experimental treatments, one with moral hazard. Our empirical results confirm that borrowers of ex post lower risk choose contracts with higher collateral and lower interest rate. However, we find evidence that the existence of moral hazard could reduce separation.

The Role of Collateral in Microeconomic Foundations of Credit Rationing

Developments In Collateralized Debt Obligations The fastest growing sector of the fixed income market is the market for collateralized debt obligations (CDOs). Fostered by the development of credit default swaps (CDS) on all types of indexes of corporate bonds, emerging market bonds, commercial loans, and structured products, new products are being introduced into this market with incredible speed. In order to keep up with this dynamic market and its various instruments, you need a guide that provides you with the most up-to-date information available. That's why Douglas Lucas, Laurie Goodman, Frank Fabozzi, and Rebecca Manning have created Developments in Collateralized Debt Obligations. Filled with in-depth insights regarding new products, like hybrid assets in ABS CDOs and trust preferred CDOs, and detailed discussions on important issues-such as the impact of CDOs on underlying collateral markets-this book will bring you completely up to speed on essential developments in this field. Written in a straightforward and accessible style, Developments in Collateralized Debt Obligations will enhance your understanding of this ever-evolving market-and its numerous products.

Collateral Requirements for Mandatory Central Clearing of Over-the-counter Derivatives

It is essential for collateral-additional duty safety specialists to know about the basic safety programs so that they can prevent workplace injuries and illnesses. The book also serves as a reference for use over and over again as needed.

Insight into collateral management and its increasing relevance in modern banking In the wake of recent financial crises, firms of all sizes have adjusted their policies to incorporate more frequent instances of collateral management. Collateral Management: A Guide to Mitigating Counterparty Risk explains the connection between the need for collateral management in order to alleviate counterparty risk and the actions that firms must take to achieve it. Targeted at middle and back office managers seeking a hands-on explanation of the specifics of collateral management, this book offers a thorough treatment of the subject and attends to details such as internal record management, daily procedures used in making and receiving collateral calls, and settlement-related issues that affect the movements of cash and securities collateral. An expert in financial topics ranging from trade lifecycle to operational risk, author Michael Simmons offers readers insight into a field that, so far, is struggling to produce enough expertise to meet its high demand. Presents hands-on advice and examples from a bestselling, internationally renowned author who introduces his third book on operations and operations-related activities Explains the relationship between collateral management and preventing institutional defaults, such as the recent Lehman Brothers downfall Since 2008, firms have recognized and embraced the importance of collateral management, but this book will provide practitioners with a deeper understanding and appreciation of its relevance.