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IN Booms and Depressions, I have developed, theoretically and statistically, what may be called a debt-deflation theory of great depressions. In the preface, I stated that the results "seem largely new," I spoke thus cautiously because of my unfamiliarity with the vast literature on the subject.
Following the stock market crash of 1929 and the ensuing Great Depression, Fisher developed a theory of economic crises called "debt-deflation", which rejected general equilibrium theory and attributed crises to the bursting of a credit bubble. According to the debt deflation theory, a sequence of effects of the debt bubble bursting occurs: 1.

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The theory of debt deflation is a macroeconomics concept pertaining to rising debt levels and their negative impact on the economy. The theory proposes that when the level of prices across consumer goods and services continuously drops, debt levels increase, and a period of financial instability results, eventually leading to a recession.

Irving Fisher - Wikipedia
Debt deflation is a theory that recessions and depressions are due to the overall level of debt rising in real value because of deflation, causing people to default on their consumer loans and mortgages. Bank assets fall because of the defaults and because the value of their collateral falls, leading to a surge in bank insolvencies, a reduction in lending and by extension, a reduction in spending.

The current preoccupation with debt harks back to a long tradition in economic analysis, from Fisher's (1933) theory of debt deflation to Minsky's (1986) back-in-vogue work on financial instability to Koo's (2008) concept of balance-sheet recessions.
Fisher's "Debt-Depression Theory of Great Depressions" (Econometrica 1: 337–357, 1933), explaining what had gone wrong, attracted little attention at the time, given the wreckage of Fisher's reputation, but from 1975 onwards influenced the views of Hyman Minsky, James Tobin, Ben Bernanke and Mervyn King on how to avoid another depression—an influence that had practical relevance for the response of Bernanke and King to the possibility of the collapse of financial intermediation ...
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This article reconsiders, in the light of the current financial turmoil, Irving Fisher's 1911 theory of financial crises and his 1933 debt-deflation theory of Great Depressions.
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Fisher's early 1930s "debt-deflation theory of depressions" is characterized by one central epistemic feature: the role held by medical analogies throughout the description and analysis of economic booms and depressions—, both as epistemic analogy, carrying a transfer from the analytical treatment of medical diseases to the analytical treatment of economic diseases, and as structural analogies, implying a transfer from the design of medical treatments to the design of economic policies.
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