## Acknowledgments

In writing this book I have received the greatest help from my three subjects themselves, whose writings, both published and unpublished, provide the best window on the working of their minds. My primary method has been to read the lifework and then reflect on the kind of man who could leave such a corpus. For application of this method, I am indebted to the careful preservation efforts of archivists such as Harley Holden at Harvard University and Susan McGrath at the Brookings Institution. Without them, this book would not have been possible.

Former colleagues of my subjects have also generously provided their own memories and perspectives. Sometimes my reading of the work has led me to place the emphasis differently than I have been urged by even close colleagues. I have found that eyewitness testimony is often more useful for the puzzles it poses—how could two people see such different things?—than for those it resolves, but it is useful nonetheless. Also helpful were the many kind words of encouragement, which I tended to take as proxy for the approval of my subjects themselves. I am especially indebted to Lauchlin Currie (now deceased), who generously commented on an early version of the Young chapters. On the Hansen chapters, many informants deserve thanks: Paul Sweezy, Charles Kindleberger, Paul Samuelson, Robert Solow, Barbara L. Solow, Eli Ginzberg, Franco Modigliani, John Kenneth Galbraith, James Duesenberry, and James Tobin. On Shaw, whose writings were especially sparse, I am particularly grateful for the help I received from Maxwell Fry, Ronald McKinnon, Kenneth Arrow, Allen Wallis, Milton Friedman, Walter Salant, Melvin Reder, Alain Enthoven, John G. Gurley, Hugh Patrick, and David Cole.

In addition to colleagues, family members provided helpful impressions and documentation. In all three cases, I came away impressed by the burden that an intellectual life places on a family, a burden that is particularly hard to bear because of the inaccessibility of the work. By helping families understand what the sacrifices helped achieve, I hope I have repaid some of the debt I owe for the confidences shared. My thanks to Allyn Dorr, Marian Hansen Merrifield, Mildred Hansen Furiya, and Elizabeth Shaw.

One of the pleasures of writing this book has been my discovery of the community of historians of economic thought, whose writings have helped me with critically important context and whose confidence in the importance of the project has sustained me. My thanks to David Laidler, Roger Sandilands, Charles Blitch, Walker Todd, Donald Moggridge, Craufurd Goodwin, Don Patinkin, William Barber, Phil Mirowski, and David Colander. Closer to home, I learned much from conversations with my senior colleagues Albert Hart, Robert Mundell, and Andre Burgstaller. Most significant has been the constant intellectual support and stimulation provided by Duncan Foley, who originally encouraged me to write the book and who provided its title. Herbert Sloan read the entire manuscript with an eye toward historical and punctuational accuracy.

Finally, my thanks to the one who has personal experience bearing the burdens of this particular intellectual endeavor. With thanks for your steadfast support and courage in trying times, I dedicate this volume to you.

The Money Interest and the Public Interest