From the somewhat playful Sex, Drugs, and Economics (CH, Mar'03, 40-4105), to the more descriptive and objective The Soulful Science (CH, Sep'07, 45-0378), economist and superb writer (too often mutually exclusive categories) Coyle (Enlightenment Economics) presents her more general assessment in Enough. Blending economics with politics and philosophy, she uses the recent financial crisis as an opportunity to discuss a number of grander themes with the goal of a better and sustainable future, which is to be aided and abetted by a better-informed citizenry led not by an invisible hand but by the fist of more enlightened governments. Her one-word titles for two of her three main divisions--"Challenges" and "Obstacles"--and her eight one-word chapter titles: "Happiness," "Nature," "Posterity," "Fairness," "Trust," "Measurement," "Values," and "Institutions"--are good indicators of the book's contents. Embedded in those chapters are, of course, worries about inequality, climate change, natural resources, and economic growth. Her third section and its one-word chapter title--"Manifesto"--demonstrate her trafficking in prescription and subjectivity. The notes, references, and index are first-rate. If Coyle were not such a good writer one might be tempted to dismiss her book, but it will get juices and important conversations flowing. Summing Up: Recommended. All readership levels. -- A. R. Sanderson, University of Chicago