In an era of 24/7 news cycles and constant high-volume repetition of terms such as "fiscal cliff," "sequestration," "tapering," and "debt ceiling," it is refreshing to find a more reflective, longer-range treatment of these and related topics. Economist Granville (Queen Mary Univ. of London, UK) provides that with Remembering Inflation. She offers not only recent contrasts, such as a period of high-inflation anxiety (1960s-80s) or moderation (mid 1980s to the pre-crisis years), but also economic thought and economic history experiences that go back a couple of centuries. In addition, Granville provides theoretical underpinnings, empirical results, and policy warnings. The book's seven chapters and short conclusion cover fiscal and monetary policy (and their coordination); financial markets and financial stability; the relationship among inflation, unemployment, and economic growth; and inflation in an open-economy framework. Granville's introduction and explanations of the roles of specific theoretical concepts such as "credibility," "commitment," and "expectations" in policy actions will be heartwarming and valuable for scholars and policy makers. Thirty pages of references and a detailed 26-page index complement this highly informative, well-written volume. Summing Up: Highly recommended. Upper-division undergraduate through professional readership.