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The Government Accounting Manual (GAM) for National Government Agencies (NGAs) is a product of hard work and selfless commitment of the working group composed of the heads of the services and selected personnel of the Government Accountancy Sector (GAS), Commission on Audit (COA) with the

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finalization of the Government Accounting Manual (GAM) for NGAs, the need to provide additional accounts for some financial transactions and to modify some existing account codes and description came about. These revisions will enable the agencies to properly recognize and present their financial transactions.

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Demystifying a growing and dynamic field, Handbook of Governmental Accounting reflects the increasing complexity of this area, enabling readers to grasp the intricate accounting that is involved as government expenditures multiply and governments engage in progressively complex transactions. Drawing on the expertise of a distinguished group of contributors, the book begins with a discussion of the growth of generally accepted accounting principles (GAAP), providing a historical perspective which highlights the greater levels of accountability in government finance. It covers governmental funds, proprietary funds, and fiduciary funds. It also reviews governmental financial reporting and examines the process of auditing governmental entities. While the majority of the chapters relate to state and local governments in the United States, the book also provides insight into federal accounting and international public sector accounting standards. Presenting numerous useful charts and sample budget outlines, this book provides concrete guidance in an area that has increased in complexity as governmental accountability takes on a heightened priority.

This book, by A. Premchand, seeks to bridge fiscal economics and government accounting. It examines historical developments, ingredients of existing systems, features of accounting standards, and other issues that governments must address to perform their tasks economically and efficiently. Readers gain insights into institutional linkages and the role of electronic technology. Arguing that government accounting systems are too important to be left to accountants alone, the book presents an interdisciplinary approach that goes beyond adapting commercial accounting formats to governments.

This volume argues for reforms in India's public spending and accounting systems. According to the author, it will help set performance standards and provide reliable information to monitor government expenditure. Critically analysing the cash accounting system, he shows that it is inadequate to respond to the requirements of public accounting. Comparative in nature, the book explores the lessons learnt from cutting-edge accounting practices in the UK, New Zealand, Australia, and Sweden, and draws out and prescribes methods for India.

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