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Her published work includes *Is the U.S. Trade Deficit Sustainable?* (1999), *Global Electronic Commerce: A Policy Primer* (2000), *Accelerating the Globalization of America: The Role for Information Technology* (2006) and notable articles including: "Managing Exchange Rates: Evidence of Global Re-balancing or Global Co-dependency?" *Business Economics* (2004) and "Perspectives on the U.S. Current Account Deficit and Sustainability," *Journal of Economic Perspectives* (2002). "Assessing the Potential Benefit of Trade Facilitation: A Global Perspective," *World Economy* (2005), "The U.S. Current Account, New Economy Services, and Implications for Sustainability," *Review of International Economics* (2004), and "Has Quantitative Easing Affected the U.S. Treasury Auction Market?" *Atlantic Economic Journal* (2014).

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