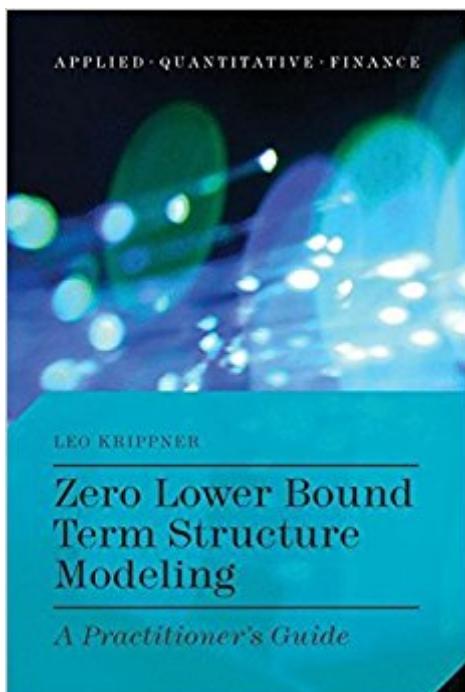


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# Zero Lower Bound Term Structure Modeling: A Practitioner's Guide (Applied Quantitative Finance)



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Nominal yields on government debt in several countries have fallen very near their zero lower bound (ZLB), causing a liquidity trap and limiting the capacity to stimulate economic growth. This book provides a comprehensive reference to ZLB structure modeling in an applied setting.

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Mr. Krippner does a terrific job explaining the drawbacks of Gaussian affine term structure models when rates are close to the zero lower bound. His approach based on the idea of shadow rates in the economy tackles many of these issues and, more importantly, is intuitive. Also, he makes his code publicly available, which significantly helps with the learning process. Bravo!

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