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East Asian economies  
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Experimental Economics  
Industrial organisation  
Economic history  
Poverty analysis  
Environmental and natural resource economics  
Health and development issues  
Population modelling  
Industrial economics  
Real exchange rate overvaluation  
Agricultural and natural systems  
Uncertainty and risk  
Public economics  
Food economics  
Choice Modelling  
Macroeconomics  
Microeconomics  
International trade agreements  
Impacts of poverty and the natural environment  
Intra-industry trade  
Sustainable livelihoods  
Political economy reform  
Balance of payment issues  
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Spatial econometrics  
Development economics  
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International finance  
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