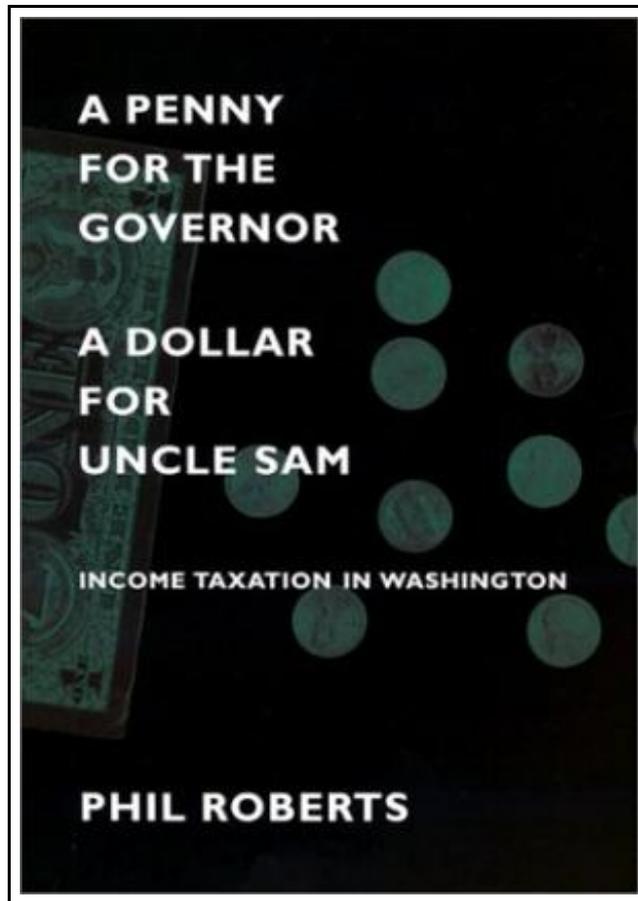


## A Penny for the Governor, a Dollar for Uncle Sam: Income Taxation in Washington State



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### ***Reviews***

*Extensive manual! Its such a great read. It really is loaded with knowledge and wisdom You wont really feel monotony at at any time of your time (that's what catalogs are for regarding if you ask me).*

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## A PENNY FOR THE GOVERNOR, A DOLLAR FOR UNCLE SAM: INCOME TAXATION IN WASHINGTON STATE



University of Washington Press. Hardback. Book Condition: new. BRAND NEW, A Penny for the Governor, a Dollar for Uncle Sam: Income Taxation in Washington State, Phil Roberts, In 1932, 60 percent of Washington State voters approved a state income tax. Within less than a year, the measure was struck down as unconstitutional by the state supreme court. Over half a century later, Washington remains one of only eight states without a state income tax. Yet Washington's conflicts and solutions were by no means unique. Through an examination of how Washingtonians reacted to federal tax policy, responded to national debates over tax issues, and opted for particular forms of taxation for themselves and their property, Phil Roberts elucidates the larger patterns of evolving tax policy in the United States. A Penny for the Governor, a Dollar for Uncle Sam explores the complex mix of factors underlying tax decisions and demonstrates how taxation politics influenced (and were influenced by) broader economic and cultural forces from the days of Lincoln to the New Deal. Tax systems are shaped by assumptions about economic development, social responsibility, and government influence, as well as cultural outlooks and political philosophies. A Penny for the Governor, a Dollar for Uncle Sam demonstrates the roles of governors, legislatures, courts, and average citizens in determining how income taxes were applied or resisted in the Northwest, and the important factors of class and geography in influencing taxation politics. The public debates on the subject are revealing of the role played by urban-rural conflicts in that most fundamental of political issues: taxes - who decides, who pays, and how much. Phil Roberts is a professor of history at the University of Wyoming.



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