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Author: Brand: Rating: Archives: Related Posts: This website is a search engine and does not include audio content. All background audio has been removed to prevent downloading of attack malware. Our system monitors downloads on Jan 25, 2018 11:01pm and may prevent them so please check back later. Disclaimer: This is a privately owned website. We do not host any media files, or reserve the rights for any media files. Please contact the producers directly to request removal of media files.Are gun buyback events and other efforts to curb gun violence as valuable as we think they are? Stanford University economist Erin Murphy and Duke University economist Michael R. Stumo offer an engaging review and assessment of the evidence. Their short, insightful paper is currently available for free on the Open Economies blog. Critics frequently argue that although many gun buyback and other gun violence-reduction programs appear to work, the effectiveness of such programs is questionable. One basic charge is that an analysis of the data often fails to account adequately for a variety of factors that affect violence rates, including the impact of politics, racial animosities, and specific policing initiatives. Another frequent complaint is that the nature of gun ownership and violence is not well understood. The paper, Gun Buyback and Other Programs to Reduce Gun Violence, argues that the evidence in support of the effectiveness of these programs is surprisingly robust. A major take-away message is that the amount of gun violence in any given jurisdiction is a reliable predictor of its buyback success. More specifically, Murphy and Stumo find that buyback programs can be effective when there is substantial gun ownership, is a nationwide buyback program, and buyback revenues are redistributed, such as by withholding from legal gun owners. Buybacks are most likely to work when they target risky gun uses rather than all legal gun ownership. Most of the buybacks that work seem to be motivated by the desire to outlaw arms. No program is perfect, though. In addition to the arguments Murphy and Stumo make about the importance of buyback programs, there are some caveats about what sort of buybacks might work. Here are some of the key findings from their paper: A detailed description of buyback programs, including the outcome measured, reveal that most are not particularly effective at reducing gun violence. More than three-fourths of the buyback studies find no statistically significant impact. Most of the studies use tests that are

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