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The above Book Review was published with an incorrect editor name in the book title. The correct editor name is Huub Brouwer. The reference to this editor in the second sentence of the text should also be Brouwer.

The author apologises for the error.

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There is something freeing about being at the end of one’s academic career. Or so I infer from the widely acknowledged but little discussed phenomenon of emeritus professors writing bad books on big subjects. It is freedom from engagement with the academic literature. Freedom to sketch a big thesis with impressionistic vagueness, and then not bother to defend it in any detail. Freedom to acknowledge that the middle third of your book is basically a Wikipedia deep dive, peppered with some thoughts you had while reading. Couldn’t be me – I’d be out of a job.

Anyway, I recently read Vito Tanzi’s book, *Fragile Futures: The Uncertain Economics of Disasters, Pandemics, and Climate Change*. Tanzi, the book’s jacket tells me, was Professor of Economics at the American University and Director of the Fiscal Affairs Department at the IMF from 1981–2000. He is a macroeconomist, and did important work on public finance, taxation, and the