

# Government and Non Profit Accounting

**Core Concepts of Government and Not-For-Profit Accounting, Michael H. Granof and Penelope S. Wardlow, John Wiley & Sons, 2003 Edition.**

*“There is a lot of good information in the book, there are just not enough examples. I like to learn by actually seeing the sample journal entries. In my opinion, there weren't nearly enough of them. I would not have purchased this book except that it was required for my accounting class.”*

**Anthony, Robert N. and Leslie K. Breitner, Essentials of Accounting, 9th Edition, Prentice Hall, 2006.**

*“The leading programmed reference in accounting, this book is a self-teaching, self-paced introduction to financial accounting that presents the ideas and terminology essential to an understanding of balance sheets, income statements, and statements of cash flows. It includes important accounting concepts and terms, a clear explanation of financial statements, the use of financial accounting information, and a comprehensive glossary of over 500 key accounting terms. Other key topics include accounting records and systems, revenues and monetary assets, inventories and cost of sales, noncurrent assets and depreciation, and liabilities and equity.”*

***Government Performance Audit in Action* by Martin Ives and David Hancox, 2<sup>nd</sup> edition, published by Ives and Hancox (2004).**

*Government performance auditing is a relatively new subject. Having worked and taught in this field for many years, we have written a textbook specifically designed for undergraduate and graduate students majoring either in accounting or public administration. This book also is appropriate for staff in government audit units searching for definitive guidance on doing highly effective performance audits.*

**Granof, Michael H. Government and Not-For-Profit Accounting Concepts and Practices 4<sup>th</sup> Edition. John Wiley & Sons, Inc. New York, 2007.**

*“Unlike other government and not-for-profit (NFP) books, this one is directed at potential users rather than preparers of financial reports. It demonstrates the significance of reported information and shows users (managers, investors, taxpayers, legislators, trustees) how to interpret and analyze accounting information.”*

**Herbert, Leo, Killough, Larry, and Steiss, Alan. Governmental Accounting and Control. Brooks/Cole: Monterey, CA, 1984.**