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In its conferences, publications, and other activities, Brookings serves as a bridge between scholarship and policymaking, bringing new knowledge to the attention of decisionmakers and affording scholars greater insight into public policy issues. The Institution's activities are carried out through five core research programs (Economic Studies, Foreign Policy, Governance Studies, Metropolitan Policy, and Global Economy and Development), as well as through the Brookings Institution Press, which publishes about 55 books a year.
Inside Out, India and China
Local Politics Go Global
William Antholis

Despite the international economic strain and fiscal austerity rampant in recent years, the economies of China and India have grown at an amazing rate. Any Western corporation, investor, or entrepreneur serious about competing internationally must deal effectively with those nations. Unfortunately, many in the West still look at the two Asian giants as monoliths, closely controlled and monitored by national authorities. Inside Out, India and China makes clear how and why this notion is outdated.

William Antholis spent five months on a study tour of India and China. He completely immersed himself in the business, governance, and culture of these nations, temporarily relocating his entire family to Asia. His travels, research, and interviews with key stakeholders make the unmistakable point that these nations are not the immobile, centrally directed economies and structures of the past.

More and more, key policy decisions in India and China are formulated and implemented by governments or structures at the subnational level. Controlled economies are being replaced by entrepreneurship in the private sector. Antholis’s detailed narratives of innovation and entrepreneurship at the subnational level make the point crystal clear—just as understanding how Washington alone works is insufficient for doing business successfully in America, simply maintaining a presence in Beijing and New Delhi is not enough to ensure success in China or India, respectively. These are large, vibrant, innovative, diverse, and increasingly decentralized nations. Organizations, businesses, and other governments that do not recognize and plan for this evolution are doomed to fail in the most populous region in the world—an unacceptable outcome in a globalizing world.

“This book is for people who know little about the inside of China and India, and how different local perspectives inside those countries shape actions outside their borders. Though my family and I spent five months traveling in both countries to do research, this book is not a travelogue. Rather, it is an attempt to sketch how a few of China’s and India’s many component parts are being shaped by global forces—and in turn are shaping those forces—and what that means for Americans and Europeans conducting diplomacy and doing business there.”

—from the Introduction

William Antholis is managing director of the Brookings Institution, where he is also a senior fellow in Governance Studies. He is the coauthor (with Strobe Talbott) of Fast Forward: Ethics and Politics in the Age of Global Warming. From 1995 to 1999 he served in both the White House and U.S. Department of State.

September, 5½ x 8½, 160 pp.
cloth, 978-0-8157-2510-7, $26.95 / £18.99
ebook, 978-0-8157-2511-4, $26.95 / £18.99
Understanding Tahrir Square
What Transitions Elsewhere Can Teach Us about the Prospects for Arab Democracy

Stephen R. Grand

In the early days of the Arab Spring, the world looked on breathlessly as democracy movements swept across a part of the world long considered a bastion of authoritarianism. Tunisia, then Egypt. And Libya. Optimists saw a democratic wave gathering steam, becoming an inexorable force for greater freedom and political participation. But achieving democratic change is never easy. Both Tunisia and Egypt seem paralyzed by disputes between Islamists and secularists. Instability continues to plague Libya and Yemen. And longstanding dictatorships such as the Assad regime in Syria are not conceding easily. Where do things go from here?

In Understanding Tahrir Square, Brookings scholar Stephen R. Grand looks at the experience of Third Wave democratizers elsewhere around the globe, in order to improve our understanding of the prospects for Arab democracy. The title refers to Tahrir Square, the Cairo public space that became a focal point in the Egyptian Revolution. At one time, it seemed as if that name would take on the same resonance as the fall of the Berlin Wall did more than two decades ago, but the promise of Tahrir has faded as democracy’s march seems to have stalled in the region. Unrest continues to shake Egypt, and rebels are stymied in Syria. Is this to be expected? Based on past experiences elsewhere, how is democracy eventually won? What can the United States and other democracies do to help?

Grand includes instructive chapters on democracy movements in Latin America, the former East bloc, Africa, and Asia. For each region, Grand provides a series of case studies that ground the discussion. In order of appearance, they are Chile, Argentina, Venezuela, Bolivia, Slovakia, Serbia, Belarus, Ukraine, Ghana, Zambia, Nigeria, Uganda, Turkey, Indonesia, Malaysia, and Pakistan. He examines how democracy came to each region, the particular challenges posed, and how each region fared. Two final chapters summarize the lessons learned and the policy implications for Arab Spring nations.

Stephen R. Grand is a nonresident senior fellow with the Project on U.S. Relations with the Islamic World (which he directed for six years), housed within the Saban Center for Middle East Policy, in the Foreign Policy program at the Brookings Institution. Before coming to Brookings, he was director of the Middle East Strategy Group at the Aspen Institute. He also has been a scholar-in-residence at American University in Washington, an international affairs fellow at the Council on Foreign Relations, a director of programs at the German Marshall Fund, and a professional staff member for the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

December, 6 x 9, 240 pp.
cloth, 978-0-8157-2516-9, $32.95 / £22.99
ebook, 978-0-8157-2517-6, $32.95 / £22.99
Still Ours to Lead
America, Rising Powers, and Myths of the Coming Disorder
Bruce Jones

America is debating its role in the world. Critics contend that we are leading from behind in places such as Libya, and not at all in places such as Syria. There are pervasive fears about our lost influence in the international economy and of the threat posed by a rising China. The debate has been shaped by concepts of American decline and Western disunity and the rise of a powerful bloc of emerging powers. The result, it is argued, is that we live in a “post-Western” world, a leaderless world, where conflict and disorder will outpace cooperation and problem solving. In this provocative Brookings FOCUS book, Bruce Jones explains why these are myths or, at the very least, exaggerations.

The United States is still by far the most influential actor in international politics and security, and it does not face a changing world alone—America has myriad allies, including many of the world’s top economic and security powers. Together, the United States and its partners still hold the preponderance of power in international politics and economics and will for some time to come. What’s more, the rising powers are deeply divided among themselves—in actuality, there is very little mortar among the emergent BRICS (Brazil, Russia, India, China, and South Africa). And some of the emerging powers are actively seeking to strengthen, not weaken, the international order—though, of course, they want a greater seat at the table as they do so. Nor is it just these five that are rising; among the ranks of nations whose influence in international politics is increasing are countries such as South Korea and Germany, close U.S. allies both. And while China is clearly going to challenge some aspects of American leadership, there are other places where the United States and China share interests.

This account—which draws on years of insider access to top decisionmakers both in Washington and in the capitals of the rising powers—shows there is more appetite for cooperation than meets the eye. There are risks ahead, to be sure; but in the race between the American-led order and the “coming disorder,” it’s still ours to lose.

Bruce Jones is a senior fellow and director of the Managing Global Order project under the Foreign Policy at Brookings, where he writes on international order, the rising powers, international institutions, and intervention. He has experience in Middle East peace negotiations, crisis management in the Balkans, in the UN, and in intergovernmental negotiations on security and transnational threats.

December, 5½ x 8½, 175 pp.
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OF RELATED INTEREST

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Building International Order in an Age of Transnational Threats
Bruce Jones, Carlos Pascual, and Stephen John Stedman
paper, 978-0-8157-0512-3, $24.95 / £16.99
ebook, 978-0-8157-0183-5, $24.95 / £16.99
The Metropolitan Revolution
How Cities and Metros are Fixing Our Broken Politics and Fragile Economy

Bruce Katz and Jennifer Bradley

A revolution is stirring in America. In the face of federal gridlock, economic stagnation and fiscal turmoil, power in the United States is shifting away from Washington, and even state capitals, toward our major cities and metropolitan areas. Across the nation, these communities, and the networks of pragmatic leaders who govern them, are taking on the big issues that Washington won’t, or can’t, solve. They are reshaping our economy and fixing our broken political system.

In *The Metropolitan Revolution*, Bruce Katz and Jennifer Bradley describe how the revolution is taking root in New York City, where efforts are underway to diversify the city’s vast economy; in Portland, which is starting to sell the “sustainability” solutions it has perfected to other cities around the world; in Northeast Ohio, where groups are using the skills of the industrial age to invent new 21st-century materials, tools, and processes; in Houston, where a modern settlement house helps immigrants start climbing the employment ladder; in Miami, where leaders are forging strong ties with Brazil and other nations; in Denver and Los Angeles, where leaders are breaking political barriers, building world-class metropolises, and developing first-rate modern mass transit; and in Boston and Detroit, whose Innovation Districts will hatch ideas to power these economies for the next century.

Katz and Bradley show the powerful impact the revolution will have on states and the federal government: old notions of “urban policy” can no longer contain the power and promise of metropolitan areas. The authors describe what this U.S. experiment in leadership and governance means for cities across the world, in mature economies and rising nations alike.

*The Metropolitan Revolution* defines the way to break through our paralyzed politics, reshape our federal republic, and revive our national economy.

“The Metropolitan Revolution upends conventional wisdom and makes the case for how our cities and metros are leading American change and progress: they are transforming our national economy, political conversation, and collective destiny from the bottom-up like never before. A must-read for anyone working toward a brighter future for our cities, and our nation.”

—Cory Booker, Mayor of Newark, NJ

Bruce Katz is vice president and founding director of the Metropolitan Policy program at the Brookings Institution. Before joining Brookings he served as chief of staff to then-Secretary of HUD Henry Cisneros. His books include *Reflections on Regionalism* (Brookings, 2000). Jennifer Bradley is a fellow in the Metropolitan Policy program at Brookings Institution, where she is codirector of the Great Lakes Economic Initiative. Prior to joining Brookings she was director of the Federalism Project at Community Rights Counsel (now known as the Constitutional Accountability Center). A former journalist, she has written for the *New Republic* and the *Atlantic Monthly*.

July, 6 x 9, 288 pp.
cloth, 978-0-8157-2151-2, $29.95 / £20.99
ebook, 978-0-8157-2152-9, $29.95 / £20.99

Previously announced as *The Metropolitan Revolution: Building the Next Economy from the Ground Up*
China’s explosive transformation from a planned economy to a more market-oriented one over the past three decades owes much to the charismatic reformer, Zhu Rongji. His pragmatism and strong work ethic have been key forces in China’s drive to greater modernization and global stature. He served as the mayor and party chief in Shanghai from 1987 to 1991, as vice premier of China from 1991 to 1997, and then served as premier until 2003. This monumental collection brings together, for the first time in English, over one hundred important speeches, articles, letters, and instructions from Zhu Rongji during his term as vice premier, when he had major responsibilities for setting China on a new and fruitful course.

During this time, Zhu embarked on a plan to reduce the size of government and reform the heavily indebted banking system and state-owned enterprises as well as the housing and health care systems. His sweeping efforts ranged from lobbying for the establishment of stock exchanges to revitalizing agriculture through the introduction of a modern grain market. The ramifications of these reforms are still being felt throughout China and the globe, and The Road to Reform provides a real-time look at these plans as they were being formulated during the 1990s.

These pages also reflect the forthright personality that gained great popularity with the Chinese public. Zhu vows to speak the truth and avoid “empty talk” as he tells his compatriots, “We must tackle [reform] with both hands, and both hands must be strong.” To this end, he provides lists of “musts” and “mustn’ts” that will ensure a “soft landing” during China’s transition and throughout calls for swift and resolute action, both in reform and in fighting of corruption.

In addition to revealing the evolution of Zhu’s thinking and demonstrating how he helped transform the world’s most populous nation, this book provides insight into the course of China’s economic reform from the 1990s through the beginning of the 21st century, a development of paramount importance to the entire world today. Publication of the English version will be an important milestone in Sino-U.S. cultural exchange and a significant contribution to greater understanding between the world’s two largest economic powers.

Zhu Rongji served as mayor of Shanghai from 1987 to 1991, then was China’s vice premier, and served as the fifth premier of the People’s Republic from 1998 to 2003. June Mei holds a doctorate in history and East Asia studies from Harvard University. Henry A. Kissinger is a former U.S. secretary of state. Helmut Schmidt was chancellor of West Germany from 1974 to 1982.
Leading Change from the Middle
A Practical Guide to Building Extraordinary Capabilities
Jackson Nickerson

Introducing reform, nurturing innovation, and otherwise effecting change in organizations are commonly discussed challenges in management circles. Bookshelves abound with theoretical analyses, how-to guides, and personal success stories by famous corporate leaders, public officials, even athletic coaches, expounding on how to lead from the top. But what about those midlevel managers who find themselves tasked with trying to reshape, reorient, or create the capabilities of an organization? What about leading change “from the middle” is different and unique compared to leading change from the top? There has been no framework to guide managers faced with that unique and vexing set of challenges—until now.

Using authority alone is out of the question—midlevel managers do not have authority over all the relevant people and units. Relying on empowerment and engagement won’t work either, because so many of the folks that need to be empowered actually answer to someone else. The “manager in the middle” may not be in a position to command actions and investments from other areas across the organization. He or she must look up, down, and in every direction in search of collaboration.

In Leading Change from the Middle Jackson Nickerson—manager, professor, writer, and organizational consultant—introduces a new way to think about leading change from the middle. His framework employs a unique toolkit and approach to leading organizational change—an approach that has been tested with executive MBAs, government executives, and professional managers in real organizations. In presenting this material in a concise, accessible, and applicable format that translates theory to practice, Nickerson provides an important service for leaders trying to build extraordinary capabilities for their organizations—from the middle.

Jackson A. Nickerson is the Frahm Family Professor of Organization and Strategy at the Olin Business School at Washington University in St. Louis. He also is a nonresident senior fellow in Governance Studies and Associate Dean and Director of the Brookings Executive Education at the Brookings Institution.

December, 5 1/2 x 8 1/2, 200 pp.
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See page 14.

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A Practical Guide for Enterprise Leaders
Jackson A. Nickerson and Ronald P. Sanders, eds.
cloth, 978-0-8157-2507-7, $34.95 / £23.99
ebook, 978-0-8157-2273-1, $34.95 / £23.99
See page 41.
Asia in Washington
Exploring the Penumbra of Transnational Power

Kent E. Calder

For several centuries, international relations has been primarily the purview of nation-states. Key powers have included at various times Great Britain, France, Japan, China, Russia (then the U.S.S.R., and then Russia again), and the nation most influential in international relations for the past several decades has been the United States. But in a world growing smaller, with a globalizing system increasing in complexity by the day, the nation-state paradigm is not as dominant as it once was.

In Asia in Washington, longtime Asia analyst Kent Calder examines the concept of “global city” in the context of international affairs. The term typically has been used in an economic context, referring to centers of international finance and commerce such as New York, Tokyo, and London. But Calder extends the concept to political centers as well—particularly in this case, Washington, D.C.

Improved communications, enhanced transportation, greater economic integration and activity have created a new economic village, and global political cities are arising within the new structure—distinguished not by their CEOs or stock markets but by their influence over policy decisions, and their amassing of strategic intelligence on topics from national policy trends to geopolitical risk.

Calder describes the rise of Washington, D.C., as perhaps the preeminent global political city—seat of the world’s most powerful government, center of NGO and multilateral policy activity, the locale of institutions such as the World Bank and IMF, and home to numerous think tanks and universities.

Within Washington, the role of Asia is especially relevant for several reasons. It represents the core of the non-Western industrialized world and the most challenge to Western dominance. It also raises the delicate issue of how race matters in international governance—a factor crucially important during a time of globalization. And since Asia developed later than the West, its changing role in Washington raises major issues regarding how rising powers assimilate themselves into global governance structure. How do Asian nations establish, increase, and leverage their Washington presence, and what is the impact on Washington itself and the decisions made there? Kent Calder explains it all in Asia in Washington.

Kent E. Calder is director of the Reischauer Center for East Asian Studies at SAIS / Johns Hopkins University. He is a former adviser to the U.S. ambassador to Japan and he taught at Princeton University for twenty years. He served as Japan Chair at CSIS and also as lecturer on Government and the first executive director of Harvard University’s U.S.-Japan Program. His books include Embattled Garrisons: Comparative Base Politics and American Globalism (Princeton); Pacific Alliance: Reviving U.S.-Japan Relations (Yale); and The New Continentalism: Energy and Twenty-first Century Eurasian Geopolitics (Yale).

January, 6 x 9, 350 pp. paper, 978-0-8157-2538-1, $32.95 / £22.99 ebook, 978-0-8157-2539-8, $32.95 / £22.99
The relationship between criminal syndicates and politicians has a long history, including episodes even from the earliest years of America’s colonies. But while organized crime may not get the headlines it once did in North America, the resurgence of such criminal activity in Latin America, and in some European nations, has grabbed the public’s attention.

In *Dangerous Liaisons* noted scholars describe and analyze the role of organized crime in the financing of politics in selected democracies in Latin America (Argentina, Brazil, Colombia, Costa Rica, and Mexico) and in Europe (Bulgaria and Italy). The book seeks to unravel the myths that have developed around crime in these locales, while providing facts and informing the debate on how organized crime corrupts democratic institutions, especially in relation to the funding of political parties and their activities.

Among the subjects studied in detail are the role of organized crime in political finance through the lens of Argentina’s presidential campaigns of 1999 and 2007; Brazil’s elected officeholders and their role in corruption; the weakness of Colombia’s democracy; the growing role of money in Costa Rica’s politics; the destructive effects of drug money on Mexican institutions; the link between organized crime—narrowly and broadly understood—and political financing in Bulgaria; and crime and political finance in Italy.

The work of the scholars corrects what volume editor Kevin Casas-Zamora calls “a glaring gap in the literature on the role of organized crime in the corruption of democratic institutions.” That is, the funding of political parties and their activities—which in these cases are mostly election campaigns. The chapters not only present the evidence but also can be regarded as a call to action.

Contributors are *Leonardo Curzio* of CISAN/UNAM; *Donatella della Porta* of the European University Institute; *Delia Ferreira Rubio*, a member of the international board of directors of Transparency International; *Mauricio Rubio*, a researcher at the External University of Colombia; *Daniel Smilov* of the Center for Liberal Strategies, Sofia; *Bruno Wilhelm Speck* of the University of Campinas; and *Alberto Vannucci*, of the University of Pisa.

*Kevin Casas-Zamora* is a nonresident senior fellow with the Latin American Initiative in the Foreign Policy program at the Brookings Institution. He is secretary for political affairs for the OAS and has also served as vice president of Costa Rica.
China’s Political Development
Chinese and American Perspectives
Kenneth Lieberthal, Cheng Li, and Yu Keping, eds.

With new leadership and an increasingly interconnected, socially concerned population, the People’s Republic of China has reached a critical stage in its economic and political development. Over the past three decades, while China was making great strides in economic reform, political reform came much more slowly. The study of political science in China, however, has blossomed in recent years, producing vigorous research and thoughtful discourse on the nation’s political future.

China’s Political Development combines twelve analytical chapters on politics and institutions, written by prominent Chinese political scientists, with extensive commentary by prominent American colleagues. Shedding light through these contrasting perspectives, this volume presents a uniquely insightful look at the world’s most populous nation, from within and without.

Kenneth G. Lieberthal is a senior fellow in Foreign Policy and Global Economy and Development at Brookings. Cheng Li is a senior fellow in Foreign Policy at Brookings, where he is the director of Research for the John L. Thornton China Center. Yu Keping is deputy director of the Compilation and Translation Bureau of the Central Committee of the Chinese Communist Party and a professor of politics at Peking University.

October, 6 x 9, 450 pp.
paper, 978-0-8157-2535-0, $36.95 / £25.99
ebook, 978-0-8157-2536-7, $36.95 / £25.99

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9. China’s Grassroots Democracy, Huang Weiping, Shenzhen University; Commentary: Jean C. Oi, Stanford University

Interest Groups and the Policymaking Process
10. China’s Interest Coordinating Mechanism: Challenges and Prospects, Jing Yuejin, Tsinghua University; Commentary: Cheng Li
11. The Formation and Transformation of the Decisionmaking Process in Contemporary China, Zhou Guanhui, Jilin University; Commentary: David M. Lampton, Johns Hopkins University

Corruption and Governance
Shaping the Emerging World
India and the Multilateral Order
Bruce Jones, Pratap Bhanu Mehta, and Waheguru Pal Singh Sidhu, eds.

India faces a defining period. Its status as a global power is not only recognized but increasingly institutionalized, even as geopolitical shifts create simultaneous opportunities and challenges. India experienced rapid growth through participation in the existing multilateral order—now its development strategy makes it dependent on this order. With critical interests in almost every major multilateral regime and vital stakes in several emerging ones, India might have no choice but to influence the evolving multilateral order if it is to sustain its own interests.

If India seeks to influence the multilateral order, how will it do so? Will it be content with rule taking—adhering to international norms and institutions? Will it focus on rule breaking—challenging the existing order primarily for effect and seeking greater accommodation in existing global institutions? Or will it focus on rule shaping—contributing in partnership with others to emerging norms and regimes, particularly on climate, maritime security, and cyber security? And how much do India’s troubled neighborhood and complex domestic politics inhibit its rule-shaping ability?

These questions play out both within India’s broadening global neighborhood and in specific issue areas. This volume provides a comprehensive and detailed analysis of India’s new approach to multilateralism and the factors that are likely to determine this approach.

Contributors include Kanti Bajpai (National University of Singapore), Sandeep Bharadwaj (Centre for Policy Research, New Delhi), Sanjaya Baru (International Institute for Strategic Studies), Navroz Dubash (Centre for Policy Research), Arunabha Ghosh (Council on Energy, Environment and Water, New Delhi), Richard Gowen (New York University Center on International Cooperation), Christophe Jafferlot (Centre d’études et de recherches internationales and Centre national de la recherche scientifique), Devesh Kapur (University of Pennsylvania), Tanvi Madan (Brookings Institution), C. Raja Mohan (Observer Research Foundation, New Delhi), David Malone (rector of United Nations University, Tokyo), Rohan Mukherjee (Princeton University), Nitin Pai (Takshashila Institution, India), Srinath Raghavan (Centre for Policy Research), Rajesh Rajagopalan (Jawaharlal Nehru University), Iskander Rehman (Carnegie Endowment for International Peace), Shyam Saran (National Security Advisory Board and Research in Information Systems for Developing Countries), Sushant Kumar Singh (Takshashila Institution), and David Steven (NYU Center on International Cooperation).

Bruce Jones is a senior fellow and director of the Managing Global Order project at Brookings. Pratap Bhanu Mehta is president of the Centre for Policy Research in New Delhi. Waheguru Pal Singh Sidhu is a senior fellow at New York University’s Center on International Cooperation and a regular columnist on international strategic issues for Mint newspaper in India.

October, 6 x 9, 400 pp.
paper, 978-0-8157-2514-5, $34.95 / £23.99
ebook, 978-0-8157-2515-2, $34.95 / £23.99
**Presidential Pork**

White House Influence over the Distribution of Federal Grants

John Hudak

In Presidential Pork, John Hudak explains and interprets presidential efforts to control federal spending and accumulate electoral rewards for that power. Certainly, presidential pork barrel spending does not garner as much attention as projects that members of Congress secure for their constituents. Robert Byrd, for example, was renowned for his prowess at bringing federal dollars to his home state of West Virginia, and political pundits still chuckle about the “Bridge to Nowhere.” But Hudak clearly illustrates that while Congress claims credit for earmarks and pet projects, the practice is alive and well in the White House, too.

More than any representative or senator, presidents engage in pork barrel spending in a comprehensive and systematic way to advance their electoral interests. It will come as no surprise that presidents target the federal largesse toward “swing states,” where the electoral stakes are highest. The White House often influences the enormous federal bureaucracy to spend funds in states that are ‘in play,’ and this capacity cannot be matched by challengers. It is a major advantage that only incumbents enjoy.

Hudak reconceptualizes the way in which we view the U.S. presidency and the goals and behaviors of those who hold the nation’s highest office. He dissects the mechanisms and techniques presidents employ in order to make federal agencies responsive to his or her needs. Hudak reveals not only what White Houses have done in distributing presidential pork, but also how they go about it. The result in an illuminating and highly original take on presidential power and public policy.

John Hudak is a fellow in Governance Studies at the Brookings Institution. Prior to joining Brookings, he served as the program director and as a graduate fellow at the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions. He holds a Ph.D. in political science from Vanderbilt University.

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paper, 978-0-8157-2520-6, $29.95 / £20.99
ebook, 978-0-8157-2521-3, $29.95 / £20.99

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**Unexpected Outcomes**

How Emerging Markets Survived the Global Financial Crisis

Carol Wise, Leslie Elliott Armijo, Saori N. Katada, eds.

This volume documents and explains the remarkable resilience of emerging market nations in East Asia and Latin America when faced with the global financial crisis in 2008–2009. Their quick bounce-back from the crisis marked a radical departure from the past, such as when the 1982 debt shocks produced a decade-long recession in Latin America or when the Asian financial crisis dramatically slowed those economies in the late 1990s. Why?

This volume suggests that these countries’ resistance to the initial financial contagion is a tribute to financial-sector reforms undertaken over the past two decades. The rebound itself was a trade-led phenomenon, favoring the countries that had gone the farthest with macroeconomic restructuring and trade reform. Old labels used to describe “neoliberal versus developmentalist” strategies do not accurately capture the foundations of this recovery. These authors argue that policy learning and institutional reforms adopted in response to previous crises prompted policymakers to combine state and market approaches in effectively coping with the global financial crisis.

The nations studied include Korea, China, India, Mexico, Argentina, and Brazil, accompanied by Latin American and Asian regional analyses that bring other emerging markets such as Chile and Peru into the picture. The substantial differences among the nations make their shared success even more remarkable and worthy of investigation. And although 2012 saw slowed growth in some emerging market nations, the authors argue this selective slowing suggests the need for deeper structural reforms in some countries, China and India in particular.

Carol Wise is associate professor of international studies at the University of Southern California. She is the coeditor (with Riordan Roett) of Post-Stabilization Politics in Latin America: Competition, Transition, Collapse (Brookings, 2003). Leslie Elliott Armijo is a nonresident faculty fellow with the Center for Latin American and Latino Studies at American University. Saori N. Katada is associate professor of international studies at the University of Southern California.

September, 6 x 9, 250 pp.
paper, 978-0-8157-2476-6, $22.95 / £15.99
ebook, 978-0-8157-2477-3, $22.95 / £15.99
Financial Restructuring to Sustain Recovery

Martin Neil Baily, Yasuyuki Fuchita, and Richard J. Herring, eds.

How much financial regulation will adequately reduce future systemic threats to the financial sector? To what extent can international authorities legally oversee the financial activities and outcomes of other transnational entities? Can macroprudential policy be aligned successfully with monetary policy to weather another boom-bust cycle?

Editors Martin Neil Baily, Yasuyuki Fuchita, and Richard Herring envision a global policy response to the financial crisis, designed to maintain sector-wide economic growth and improve profitability, rather than a response limited to secure only the strength of individual banks and nonbanks.

This volume outlines how to manage factors that can endanger the financial system: how to prevent fluctuations in global capital flows; when to apply capital injection; and how to design incentives to avoid default on debt. Financial Restructuring to Sustain Recovery underscores the imperative of resolution procedures that reinforce sound financial governance, particularly in an effort to stave off future financial crises.

Contributors include Yuta Seki (Nomura Institute of Capital Markets Research), Kei Kodachi (Nomura Institute of Capital Markets Research), Franklin Allen (The Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania), James Barth (Auburn University College of Business; Milken Institute), Glenn Yago (Milken Institute), David Skeel (University of Pennsylvania Law School), Thomas Jackson (Simon School of Business, University of Rochester), Jay Ritter (Warrington College of Business, University of Florida).

Martin Neil Baily is a senior fellow in Economic Studies and the director of the Business and Public Policy Initiative at Brookings. He was chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers from 1999 to 2001. Yasuyuki Fuchita is a senior managing director at the Nomura Institute of Capital Markets Research in Tokyo. Richard J. Herring is the Jacob Safra Professor of International Banking and professor of finance at the Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania, where he is also codirector of the Wharton Financial Institutions Center.

October, 6 x 9, 180 pp.
paper, 978-0-8157-2524-4, $27.95 / £18.99
ebook, 978-0-8157-2525-1, $27.95 / £18.99
The New Politics of Strategic Resources
Energy and Food Security Challenges in the 21st Century
David Steven, Emily O’Brien, and Bruce Jones, eds.

Since 2008, energy and food markets—those most fundamental to human existence—have remained in turmoil. Resource scarcity has had a much bigger global impact in recent years than has been predicted, with ongoing volatility a sign that the world is only part-way through navigating a treacherous transition in the way it uses resources. Scarcity, and perceptions of scarcity, increase political risks, while geopolitical turmoil exacerbates shortages and complicates the search for solutions.

The New Politics of Strategic Resources examines the political dimensions of strategic resource challenges at the domestic and international levels. For better or worse, energy and food markets are shaped by perceptions of national interest and do not behave as traditional market goods. So while markets are an essential part of any response to tighter resource supplies, governments also will play a key role. David Steven, Emily O’Brien, Bruce Jones, and their colleagues discuss what those roles are and what they should be.

The architecture for coordinating multilateral responses to these dynamics has fallen short, raising questions about the effective international management of these issues. Politics impede here too, as the major powers must negotiate political and security trade-offs to cooperate on the design of more robust international regimes and mechanisms for resource security and the provision of global public goods.

This timely volume includes chapters on major powers (United States, India, China) and key suppliers (Russia, Saudi Arabia). The contributors also address thematic topics, such as the interaction between oil and state fragility; the changing political dynamics of climate change; and the politics of resource subsidies.

David Steven is a nonresident senior fellow in the Foreign Policy program at Brookings, where he works with the Managing Global Order project. Emily O’Brien is a senior research officer at New York University’s Center on International Cooperation (CIC), where she works on natural resource management, international institutions, and emerging powers. Bruce Jones is a senior fellow in the Foreign Policy program and director of Brookings Managing Global Order project. He has past experience in the UN and in intergovernmental negotiations on security and transnational threats.

October, 6 x 9, 240 pp.
paper, 978-0-8157-2533-6, $28.95 / £19.99
ebook, 978-0-8157-2534-3, $28.95 / £19.99

The PerformanceStat Potential
A Leadership Strategy for Producing Results
Robert D. Behn

It started two decades ago with CompStat in the New York City Police Department but quickly jumped to other public agencies in New York and to police agencies internationally. Baltimore created CitiStat—the first application of this leadership strategy to an entire jurisdiction. Today, governments at all levels employ PerformanceStat: a focused effort to exploit the power of purpose and motivation, responsibility and discretion, data and meetings, analysis and learning, feedback and follow-up—all to improve government’s performance.

Robert Behn analyzes the leadership behaviors at the core of PerformanceStat to identify how they work to produce results. He examines how the leaders of public organizations employ the strategy—for example, how the Los Angeles County Department of Public Social Services uses its DPSSTATS to promote economic independence, how the City of New Orleans uses its BlightStat to eradicate urban blight, how the Federal Emergency Management Agency uses its FEMStat to capture and apply lessons from each crisis response, recovery, and mitigation. How best to harness its full capacity? The PerformanceStat Potential explains all.

Contents
1. CompStat and its PerformanceStat Progeny
2. Searching for PerformanceStat
3. Clarifying PerformanceStat
4. Distinguishing CompStat’s Effects
5. Committing to a Purpose
6. Establishing Responsibilities plus Discretion
7. Distinguishing PerformanceStat’s Effects
8. Selecting and Collecting the Data
9. Analyzing and Learning From the Data
10. Conducting the Meetings
11. Carrying Out the Feedback and Follow-Up
12. Creating Organizational Competence and Commitment
13. Learning to Make the Necessary Adaptations
14. Thinking about Cause and Effect
15. Appreciating Leadership’s Causal Behaviors
16. Making the Leadership Commitment

Robert D. Behn is a lecturer in public policy at the Harvard Kennedy School, where he is faculty chair of the executive program “Driving Government Performance: Leadership Strategies that Produce Results.” He is the author of Rethinking Democratic Accountability (Brookings) and writes the online monthly Bob Behn’s Performance Leadership Report.

Copublished with the Ash Institute for Democratic Innovation and Governance

December, 6 x 9, 350 pp.
paper, 978-0-8157-2527-5, $32.95 / £22.99
ebook, 978-0-8157-2528-2, $32.95 / £22.99
Digital Schools
How Technology Can Transform Education
Darrell West

Digital Schools surveys the promising new digital developments that have enhanced education institutions and engaged students. Darrell West examines in particular personalized learning; real-time student assessment; ways to enhance teacher evaluation; the untapped potential of distance learning; the ways in which technology can improve the effectiveness of special education and foreign language instruction. West illustrates the potential contributions of blogs, wikis, social media, and video games and augmented reality in K-12 and higher education.

Praise for Digital Schools

"As is expected from Brookings, Darrell West provides us with a clear, authoritative, non-dogmatic, up-to-date account of all the ways in which new technologies are altering the K-12 education landscape."
—Paul E. Peterson, director, Harvard University’s Program on Education Policy and Governance

"Darrell West’s book recognizes that if students don’t learn the way we teach, then we should teach the way they learn."
—Larry Rosenstock, CEO and founding principal, High Tech High

"In this pithy volume, Darrell West offers wise words of both optimism and caution. He notes the promise of new technologies to improve schooling in the twenty-first century, but cautions that these advances will only deliver if accompanied by a tough-minded willingness to rethink the structure and culture of schools and school systems. Policymakers and educators alike would do well to heed the lessons West offers."
—Frederick M. Hess, director of education policy studies, American Enterprise Institute

Darrell M. West is vice president and director of Governance Studies at the Brookings Institution, where he also directs the Center for Technology Innovation. His many books include the Brookings titles The Next Wave: Using Digital Technology to Further Social and Political Innovation (2011) and Brain Gain: Rethinking U.S. Immigration Policy (2010).

August, 6 x 9, 160 pp.
paper, 978-0-8157-2544-2, $18.95 / £12.99

Leading Change in a Web 2.1 World
How ChangeCasting Builds Trust, Creates Understanding, and Accelerates Organizational Change
Jackson Nickerson

Recent advances in Web 2.0 technology enable new leadership processes and guidelines that can create great value for organizations. Jackson Nickerson proposes a combination of processes and guidelines utilizing Web 2.0 technology, which he refers to as Web 2.1, that will not only lead and direct change in an organization but actually accelerate it. He calls this set of processes and guidelines “ChangeCasting,” and it should be an important part of any organization’s leadership toolkit.

Leading Change in a Web 2.1 World explains how web-based video communications, when used in accordance with ChangeCasting principles, can be a keyway to building trust and creating understanding in an organization, thereby unlocking and accelerating organizational change. Nickerson introduces us to two Fortune 1000 CEOs facing dire economic and competitive circumstances. One used ChangeCasting while the other did not—Nickerson details how ChangeCasting produced positive results for the former.

Praise for Leading Change in a Web 2.1 World

"Jackson Nickerson describes a set of conventions that will enable people to use video more effectively. Democratizing video communication in the enterprise creates a new leadership opportunity for CEOs. This book is a handbook for managers who want to know how to use that tool."
—Josh Silverman, CEO, Skype

“A brilliant, original and timely book that stunningly reframes leadership for our Internet Age."
—Warren Bennis, University of Southern California

“Leading Change in a Web 2.1 World should be required reading for anyone in a leadership role."
—Jai P. Nagarkatti, Chairman, President, and CEO of Sigma Aldrich and a user of ChangeCasting

An Innovations in Leadership book
August, 5½ x 8½, 150 pp.
paper, 978-0-8157-2542-8, $18.95 / £12.99
NEW IN PAPERBACK

Detention and Denial
The Case for Candor after Guantánamo
Benjamin Wittes

In Detention and Denial, Benjamin Wittes illustrates how U.S. detention policy is a tangle of obfuscation rather than a serious set of moral and legal decisions. Far from sharpening focus and defining clear parameters for action, it sends mixed signals, muddles the legal and military waters, and produces perverse incentives. Its random operation makes a mockery of the human rights concerns that prompted the limited amount of legal scrutiny that detention has received to date. Wittes issues a persuasive call for greater coherence, clarity, and public candor from the American government regarding its detention policy and practices, and greater citizen awareness of the same.

Praise for Detention and Denial

"As always, Benjamin Wittes brings pragmatism and a refreshing honesty to a subject which is usually wrapped in layers of ideology, obfuscation, and deceit."
—Anne Applebaum, Washington Post

"A clear account of what's wrong with American detention policy…. Wittes offers a compelling argument about what our failure to act means for our own nation's security. Those wanting to learn more about Guantánamo and the law of counterterrorism should read this book."
—U.S. Senator Lindsey Graham (R.-South Carolina)

"A balanced, tough-minded appraisal of what needs to be done to transform our ad hoc detention policy into a sustainable architecture that accommodates security imperatives and the rule of law. This should be on the top of the reading list for all three branches of government."
—Michael Chertoff, former U.S. secretary of homeland security

"[Wittes outlines] with clarity and brevity the current state of preventive detention and why a considered position must be taken in relation to its future, rather than continuing the present approach of lurching from legal crisis to legal crisis."
—Law and Politics Book Review

Benjamin Wittes is a senior fellow in Governance Studies at the Brookings Institution. He cofounded and is the editor-in-chief of the Lawfare blog and is a member of the Hoover Institution’s Task Force on National Security and Law. He is coeditor with Jeffrey Rosen of Constitution 3.0: Freedom and Technological Change (2011), and editor of Campaign 2012: Twelve Independent Ideas for Improving American Public Policy (2012), both published by Brookings.

August, 6 x 9, 160 pp.
paper, 978-0-8157-2545-9, $18.95 / £12.99

NEW IN PAPERBACK

A Vulcan’s Tale
How the Bush Administration Mismanaged the Reconstruction of Afghanistan
Dov S. Zakheim

A firsthand account of how the George W. Bush administration mismanaged its Afghan campaign and its aftermath, A Vulcan’s Tale sheds light on the events, and people, behind the headlines in the years immediately following 9/11. As one of a group of President Bush’s key foreign policy advisers, dubbed the “Vulcans,” Dov Zakheim draws on his own participation and intimate knowledge to analyze how the United States missed critical opportunities while it struggled to manage two wars, particularly the seemingly endless endeavor in Afghanistan.

Praise for A Vulcan’s Tale

"Zakheim traces the current travails in Afghanistan to a failure to convert the military successes of late 2001 into political gains that would aid the larger goal of nation building. He also conveys the daily frustrations of trying to make the U.S. policymaking system work sensibly…. A measured portrayal of the Bush administration’s failings and of the personal clashes behind the debates over policy."
—Foreign Affairs

"Although there are several prior works by Bush administration officials, Zakheim’s discussion is powerful and unique. Recommended. Upper-division undergraduate, graduate, and research collections."
—Choice

"Important and informative…. [The book] provides valuable insight not only regarding the wars of the post-9/11 era but also about the activities of the U.S. government in general."
—National Review

"A lively and absorbing read…. [Zakheim’s] tale of why the reconstruction of Afghanistan fell so short has the impact and credibility that only an insider’s account can. But well beyond Afghanistan, this is a book for anyone who seeks to understand why our policy reach so often exceeds our grasp."
—Anne-Marie Slaughter, Princeton University, former director of policy planning at the U.S. Department of State

Dov S. Zakheim served as the undersecretary of defense (comptroller) and chief financial officer for the U.S. Department of Defense from May 2001 to April 2004. He also served in various Defense Department positions during the Reagan administration, including deputy undersecretary for planning and resources.

August, 6 x 9, 335 pp.
paper, 978-0-8157-2546-6, $22.95 / £15.99
Is it realistic or even wise to envision a world without nuclear weapons? More and more people seem to think so. For example, Barack Obama has declared “America’s commitment to seek the peace and security of a world without nuclear weapons.” But that is easier said than done. Michael O’Hanlon places his own indelible stamp on this critical issue, putting forth a “friendly skeptic’s case for nuclear disarmament.”

O’Hanlon clearly presents the dangers of nuclear weapons and the advantages of disarmament as a goal. To take all nuclear options off the table forever, however, strengthens the hand of those that either do not pledge disarmament or do not honor that pledge. For the near term, traditional approaches to arms control, including dismantling existing bomb inventories, can pave the way to make a true nonproliferation regime possible in the decades ahead.

**Praise for A Skeptic’s Case for Nuclear Disarmament**

“O’Hanlon provides a thoughtful, pragmatic, and detailed plan for reversing reliance on nuclear weapons and moving toward a world without them—and he makes a convincing case why this will make America and the world more secure.”

—Sam Nunn, co-chairman, Nuclear Threat Initiative, and former senator from Georgia

“No policy debate today is more important than the ongoing debate on the elimination of nuclear weapons. Michael O’Hanlon takes a clear, analytical look at the implications of nuclear disarmament.”

—William J. Perry, former U.S. Secretary of Defense

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**NEW IN PAPERBACK**

**Starting Over**

**Brazil since 1985**

Albert Fishlow

Brazil has undergone transformative change since the 1980s, from an authoritarian regime to a democratic society advancing on all fronts—political, social, economic, and diplomatic. In *Starting Over*, Albert Fishlow traces the evolution of this member of the BRICS group since that time and looks toward the future.

The transformation of the country began with the founding of the Nova Republica and the Constitution of 1988, which established a strong executive and encased key social principles. Then the Real Plan of 1994—initiated under President Fernando Henrique Cardoso—set the stage for economic growth and a stable economy. There were setbacks, especially in the mid-1990s with the Mexican devaluation, Asian financial crisis, Russian default, and Argentine collapse, and, later, the U.S. recession. But changed economic policies in the late 1990s put Brazil on the right path to future economic growth, which resumed during the tenure of President Luís Ignacio Lula da Silva, better known as “Lula.”

Politics has been profoundly altered in Brazil. Economic rules are now more permanent, and economic advance more regular. A healthier and longer life is now available to a broader swath of the population, and there is opportunity for social advancement. In addition, its foreign policy has greater consequence internally as well as externally. This insightful book clearly explains how and why the country has progressed to its current standing and what the future portends. *Starting Over* is essential reading for anyone trying to grasp what is happening in this dynamic nation.

“Fishlow’s *Starting Over* expertly chronicles Brazil’s comprehensive transformation.”

—*Foreign Affairs*

Albert Fishlow is professor emeritus at both the University of California–Berkeley and Columbia University. He was deputy assistant secretary of state for Inter-American affairs (1975–76), and he received the National Order of the Southern Cross from the government of Brazil in 1999. He has written extensively since the 1960s on the nation’s continuing evolution.

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**August, 6 x 9, 236 pp.**

paper, 978-0-8157-2541-1, $19.95 / £13.99
**NEW BOOKS**

**The Perils of Proximity**  
China-Japan Security Relations  
Richard C. Bush

The rivalry between Japan and China has a long and sometimes brutal history, and they continue to eye each other warily as the balance of power tips toward Beijing. They cooperate and compete at the same time, but if competition deteriorates into military conflict, the entire world has much to lose.

In *The Perils of Proximity*, Richard Bush evaluates the chances of armed conflict between China and Japan, presenting in stark relief the dangers it would pose and revealing the steps that could head off such a disastrous turn of events. Much of his analysis focuses on the East China Sea region, since much of China’s recent military growth seems geared to improving its ability to project power to the east, raising concern in Tokyo.

**Praise for The Perils of Proximity**

“Richard Bush presents with clarity and in well-researched detail the serious disputes between Japan and China concerning sovereignty over islands and sovereign rights to resources in and under the waters of the East China Sea. His analysis of the forces that could drive each side toward unintended and undesired conflict is compelling. *The Perils of Proximity* insightfully unwraps the layers of security challenges in East Asia and concludes with wise counsel on how to begin addressing those challenges.”

—Peter A. Dutton, China Maritime Studies Institute, U.S. Naval War College

“This study is a superb blend of synthesis and analysis that will appeal to both specialists and lay readers. It takes a scholar with Richard Bush’s broad experiences and insight to explain with clarity Chinese and Japanese foreign policy behaviors in terms of institutions, culture, process, and strategic weltanschauung. A significant addition to the field!”

—Dr. David M. Finkelstein, Vice President, Center for Naval Analyses

**NEW IN PAPERBACK**

**Whatever Happened to the Washington Reporters, 1978–2012**  
Stephen Hess

In 1981, Brookings published *The Washington Reporters*, the first entry in Stephen Hess’s Newwork series. Hess comes full circle with this, the seventh and final Newwork title, in which he follows up on the 450 reporters surveyed in 1978 for the original book. Thirty-five years is a long time, and a lot has changed. Hess fully capitalizes on this unique opportunity to reveal a great deal about how reporters, journalism, and how we get our news have changed. *Whatever Happened to the Washington Reporters, 1978–2012* is a fitting capstone to this ambitious and illuminating body of work. It is must reading for anyone interested in political journalism.

The respondents have an age spread of more than a half-century. What they have in common is that at a certain moment in time they all were based in Washington, working for U.S. commercial news organizations, covering national government. The group includes a number of eminent journalists, including television reporters such as Ted Koppel, Brit Hume, Marvin Kalb, and Judy Woodruff. Others would leave Washington to become the editors of such prestigious newspapers as the *New York Times*, *Chicago Tribune*, and *Los Angeles Times*.

*Whatever happened to…?* To answer this question, Hess and his team tracked down ninety percent of the original group, interviewing 283 or otherwise relying on obituaries. How many stayed in journalism? Did they rise in their organizations? Change jobs? Move from reporter to editor? Did they jump from one medium to another? Did they remain in Washington? How many left journalism altogether?

**Stephen Hess** is a senior fellow emeritus in Governance Studies at the Brookings Institution and formerly Distinguished Research Professor of Media and Public Affairs at George Washington University. He was a young speechwriter in the Eisenhower White House and returned to the White House to work with Presidents Nixon and Carter. He also advised the presidential transition teams of Reagan and Clinton. His numerous books include *Through Their Eyes: Foreign Correspondents in the United States* (Brookings, 2005) and *Organizing the Presidency*, with James Pfiffner (Brookings, 3d edition in 2002).

**August, 6 x 9, 421 pp.**  
paper, 978-0-8157-2547-3, $22.95 / £15.99

**August, 6 x 9, 216 pp.**  
paper, 978-0-8157-2540-4, $19.95 / £13.99
COMING IN THE SECOND HALF OF 2013

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Brookings is pleased to announce the launch of a new journal, Behavioral Science and Policy. Edited by a team of world-class researchers in social and behavioral science and policy analysis, it is an international, open access, peer-reviewed journal.

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Bridging the Higher Education Divide
Strengthening Community Colleges and Restoring the American Dream

The Report of The Century Foundation Task Force on Preventing Community Colleges from Becoming Separate and Unequal

Education has always been a key driver in our nation’s struggle to promote social mobility and widen the circle of people who can enjoy the American Dream. No set of educational institutions better embodies the promise of equal opportunity than community colleges. Two-year colleges have opened the doors of higher education for low-income and working-class students as never before, and yet, community colleges often lack the resources to provide the conditions for student success. Furthermore, there is a growing racial and economic stratification between two- and four-year colleges, producing harmful consequences.

*Bridging the Higher Education Divide* faces those grave realities in unblinking fashion. Led by co-chairs Anthony Marx, the president of the New York Public Library and former president of Amherst College, and Eduardo Padron, the president of Miami Dade College, the task force recommends ways to reduce the racial and economic stratification and create new outcomes-based funding in higher education, with a much greater emphasis on providing additional public supports based on student needs.

The report also contains three background papers:

- “Community Colleges in Context: Exploring Financing of Two- and Four-Year Institutions” by Sandy Baum of George Washington University and Charles Kurose, an independent consultant for the College Board.
- “School Integration and the Open Door Philosophy: Rethinking the Economic and Racial Composition of Community Colleges” by Sara Goldrick-Rab and Peter Kinsley of the University of Wisconsin–Madison.
- “The Role of Race, Income, and Funding on Student Success: An Institutional-Level Analysis of California Community Colleges” by Tatiana Melguizo and Holly Kosiewicz of the University of Southern California.

August, 6 x 9, 176 pp.
paper, 978-0-87078-531-3, $19.95 / £13.99

OF RELATED INTEREST

*The Future of School Integration*
Socioeconomic Diversity as an Education Reform Strategy
Richard D. Kahlenberg, ed.
paper, 978-0-87078-522-1, $29.95 / £20.99
The Imperative of Good Local Governance

Challenges for the Next Decade of Decentralization
Joakim Öjendal and Anki Dellnäs, eds.

This is a true state-of-the-art volume in the fields of local governance, decentralization, and local democracy. It summarizes many of the insights emerging from original research of the past decade. It is also a future-looking volume with explicit policy relevance, paving the way for innovative thinking, and acting, on the next phase of development in the field.

In a unique way this book brings together authoritative contributions from authors who to a large extent have been defining the field for the last decade or more. It looks at how good governance is created from top-down and bottom-up perspectives, illustrated through a wide variety of case studies. The case studies were selected for their relevance to the theoretical perspectives offered, as well as for their paradigmatic power in the current global evolution of decentralized policies and politics.

The volume concludes that overall, local development and local politics will not go away—it has a huge potential—but also that the field is full of unfulfilled promises, some of which could be remedied through the perspectives revealed in this volume.

Joakim Öjendal is professor in Peace and Development Research at Gothenburg University. He has previously worked on, among other things, democratization, peacebuilding, decentralization, and local governance and published in leading journals. Among his recent works are: Beyond Democracy in Cambodia: Political Reconstruction in a Post Conflict Society (Nordic Institute of Asian Studies, 2009). Anki Dellnäs is a local governance consultant currently based in Cambodia.

January, 6 x 9, 460 pp.
paper, 978-92-808-1229-9, $40.00 / £27.99

Democratic Local Governance
Reforms and Innovations in Asia
G. Shabbir Cheema, ed.

Asian countries have introduced major reforms and new institutional mechanisms in recent years to promote the engagement of elected local governments, civil society, and the private sector. This book examines emerging issues in democratic local governance and factors that influenced the impetus for and the substance of reforms.

It asks the following questions:

- What have been the challenges in designing and implementing decentralization policies and programs?
- What are the constraints on strengthening citizen participation?
- Can reforms promote gender and rights perspectives in local governance?
- What is the role of local government in service delivery and access?
- How effective are the mechanisms for accountability and transparency in local governance?
- What are the driving forces influencing democratic local governance reform?

The book addresses these questions as it discusses studies from theoretical and comparative perspectives on specific issues as well as myriad cases across Asia, often dealing with country-specific reforms.

G. Shabbir Cheema is a senior fellow and director of the Asia Pacific Governance and Democracy Initiative, East-West Center, Hawaii.

January, 6 x 9, 236 pp.
paper, 978-92-808-1232-9, $36.00 / £24.99
Primordial Leadership
Peacebuilding and National Ownership in Timor-Leste
Sukehiro Hasegawa

After decades under the authoritarian rule of Indonesia, the new nation of Timor-Leste was wracked by conflict early in the twenty-first century. This book reveals how primordial leadership proved to be the key to building sustainable peace in this young Southeast Asian country. Rather than relying solely on governmental rules and regulations to bring order to the country, its leaders appealed to the citizens’ strong emotional ties to the homeland and their sense of national unity. This primordial leadership in post-conflict Timor-Leste facilitated a widespread feeling of ownership and accountability, helping the country’s leaders successfully turn security crises in 2006 and 2008 into opportunities for fostering respect for democratic governance. This change in mindset and the ensuing spirit of national unity were instrumental in achieving peace and stability—more than the externally induced, exclusive efforts in building institutional frameworks for the rule of law and democratic governance.

While the application of democratic principles is necessary in the long term, it alone is not sufficient for building sustainable peace in an immediate post-conflict period. The leadership of Timor-Leste was committed to national interest, identity, and unity; it was able to harmonize the universal ideals and principles of governance with local community values and customs. It had the passion and courage to empower others, the willingness to pursue the future rather than the past, and the capability to transform the mind-set and mentality of people. Without those characteristics, success would have been very much in doubt.

Sukehiro Hasegawa is former special representative of the UN Secretary-General for Timor-Leste (2004-2006) and professor of global politics in the faculty of law, Hosei University (2007-2013). He is currently a visiting professor of Hosei University and United Nations University.

October, 6 x 9, 392 pp.
paper, 978-92-808-1224-4, $37.00 / £25.99

Post-conflict Reconstruction and Development in Africa
Concepts, Role-Players, Policy and Practice
Theo Neethling and Heidi Hudson, eds.

During the 1990s, nine out of ten of the world’s bloodiest conflicts occurred on the African continent. And despite some twenty peacebuilding operations in Africa over the last 25 years, a cohesive strategy for regenerating the key areas of a conflict-ridden country is still elusive. An Afrocentric perspective on strategies for post-conflict peacebuilding is overdue.

The authors of this book consider the problems surrounding the concept of “post-conflict” and the blurring of military and civilian roles as they analyze UN actions in the DRC and Sierra Leone, as well as the African Union Mission in Burundi. The main context of the book, however, is the South African Army’s strategy for Africa, which has been developed with the African Union’s 2006 Post-conflict, Reconstruction, and Development Needs Assessment Guide in mind. This book emanates from that plan. It therefore also explores South Africa’s policy imperatives to integrate development projects and peace missions, involving the military as well as civilian organizations.

While this book is not intended as an instruction manual, it attempts to foster an understanding of the particular processes required to develop a sustainable and cohesive post-conflict peacebuilding strategy within the African environment.

It is clear that a military approach to peace missions needs to include developmental, economic, and governance support to ensure lasting stability and human security. An army needs to be equipped and trained for these multiple roles that were regarded as secondary functions but are now priorities in peace mission involvement.

Theo Neethling is professor and head of the Department of Political Science at the University of the Free State, South Africa. Heidi Hudson is professor and program director of the Centre for Africa Studies at the University of the Free State.

Copublished with the University of Cape Town Press

August, 6 x 9, 360 pp.
paper, 978-92-808-1321-2, $37.00 / £25.99

Not available through Brookings in Southern Africa (Botswana, Lesotho, Namibia, South Africa, Swaziland, Zambia, and Zimbabwe)
Transforming the United Nations System
Designs for a Workable World
Joseph E. Schwartzberg

Global problems require global solutions. The United Nations as presently constituted, however, is incapable of addressing many global problems effectively. One nation-one vote decisionmaking in most UN agencies fails to reflect the distribution of power in the world at large, while the allocation of power in the Security Council is both unfair and anachronistic. Hence, nations are reluctant to endow the United Nations with the authority and the resources it needs. Extensive reform is essential.

This analysis is rooted in the proposition that the design of decisionmaking systems greatly affects their legitimacy and effectiveness. Joseph Schwartzberg proposes numerous systemic improvements to the UN system, largely through weighted voting formulas that balance the needs of shareholders and stakeholders in diverse agencies. It indicates ways in which the interests of regions can supplement those of nations while voices of nongovernmental organizations and ordinary citizens can also be heard. In numerous contexts, it promotes meritocracy and gender equity.

The book’s aim is not to create an unrealistic utopia, but rather to establish a workable world in which the force of law supplants the law of force; a world committed to justice and continuous yet sustainable development. The author argues that, given the many existential threats now confronting our planet, the time frame for decisive action is short. The task is daunting and success is not guaranteed, but in view of the urgency of our situation, we can find ways of mustering the will, imagination, and resources to do the job.

Joseph E. Schwartzberg is distinguished international professor emeritus at the University of Minnesota and president of the Minnesota Chapter of Citizens for Global Solutions.

November, 6 x 9, 460 pp. 
paper, 978-92-808-1230-5, $40.00 / £27.99

Governance of Natural Resources
Uncovering the Social Purpose of Materials in Nature
Jin Sato, ed.

The way society controls natural resources is the foundation of both economic development and environmental conservation. The primary motive for natural resource management has been the development and production of marketable commodities, and institutional structures have been shaped accordingly. Governance of Natural Resources asks that we reconsider the very concept of resources and how we view them.

Scholarly communities and policy experts have a tendency to divide natural resources into categories, hindering holistic understanding. Similarly, the stakeholders themselves—the state, businesses, and citizens—are conceived monolithically, making it difficult to grasp how business interests, intra-bureaucratic politics, and civil society movements influence policy outcomes.

This book examines the sociopolitical dynamic generated by the environment and its attendant resources: how nature becomes a resource and how this process in turn shapes our vision of society. It deploys a case study approach in examining the interactions among bureaucratic institutions, rural communities, national leaders, and business elites, allowing for a more nuanced analysis. Particular emphasis is on how resources become the subject of conflict—but also opportunities for cooperation—and how different societies might establish more sustainable interactions with nature.

This book will be primarily of interest to professionals—particularly development practitioners—and academics, but all those who have a keen interest in environmental issues will find much to recommend. Graduate courses on environmental management should also find this useful as a source book.

Jin Sato is associate professor at the Institute for Advanced Studies on Asia, University of Tokyo.

September, 6 x 9, 252 pp. 
paper, 978-92-808-1228-2, $36.00 / £24.99
Global Value Chains in a Changing World
Deborah K. Elms and Patrick Low, eds.

Global value chains (GVCs) are the international dispersion of design, production, assembly, marketing, and distribution of services, activities, and products. In this volume some of the world’s leading specialists on GVCs examine how these systems have evolved and the challenges they face in a rapidly changing world. The approach is multidisciplinary, with contributions from economists, political scientists, supply chain management specialists, practitioners, and policymakers.

Contributors include Masato Abe (UN Economic and Social Commission for Asia and the Pacific), Nadim Ahmad (OECD), Richard Baldwin (Graduate Institute, Geneva, and Oxford University, UK), Ujal Singh Bhatia (WTO), Henry Birdsseye Weil (Massachusetts Institute of Technology), Deborah Elms (Temasek Foundation Centre for Trade and Negotiations, RSIS, NTU Singapore), Hubert Escaith (WTO), Michael J. Ferrantino (U.S. International Trade Commission), Victor K. Fung (Fung Global Institute), John Gattorna (University of Technology, Sydney), Gary Gereffi (Duke University), Mark Goh (National University of Singapore), Satoshi Inomata (Institute of Developing Economies, JETRO), Fukunari Kimura (Keio University, Tokyo, and Economic Research Institute for ASEAN and East Asia), Robert B. Koopman (U.S. International Trade Commission), Pascal Lamy (WTO) Donald Lessard (MIT), Patrick Low (WTO), William Powers (U.S. International Trade Commission), David Riker (U.S. ITC), Timothy Sturgeon (MIT), Marinos Tsigas (U.S. ITC), and Ganeshan Wignaraja (Asian Development Bank Institute, Tokyo).

Copublished with the Temasek Foundation and the Fung Global Institute

August, 6¼ x 9½, 300 pp. paper, 978-92-870-3882-1, $68.00

Aid for Trade at a Glance 2013

This joint OECD-WTO publication provides a comprehensive analysis of trends and developments in aid in order to help developing countries integrate into the global economy and benefit from trade opportunities. Over 260 case stories and 140 self-assessments by partner countries, bilateral and multilateral donor agencies, providers of South-South cooperation, and regional economic communities provide the basis for this analysis, coupled with OECD aid data and findings from evaluations and econometric studies.

Copublished with the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development

August, 8¼ x 11¾, 400 pp. paper, 978-92-870-3868-5, $75.00

World Tariff Profiles 2013

World Tariff Profiles provides a comprehensive picture of tariffs and invaluable information on market access. The listing of the tariffs imposed by each WTO member on its imports is complemented with an analysis of the market access conditions it faces in its major export markets.

Presented in an accessible format, World Tariff Profiles offers both summary tables and country-by-country breakdowns, with one page devoted to each country. The standardized presentation allows for analyses and comparisons between countries and sectors and between bound and applied duties for WTO members.

This joint publication of the World Trade Organization (WTO), the United Nations Conference on Trade and Development (UNCTAD), and the International Trade Centre (ITC) is aimed at both specialists and nonspecialists alike.

Copublished with the International Trade Centre and the United Nations Conference on Trade and Development

November, 8¼ x 11¾, 220 pp. paper, 978-92-870-3886-9, $56.00

WTO books are available through Brookings only in the United States.
International Trade Statistics 2013

International Trade Statistics offers an annual overview of the latest developments in world trade. The report provides detailed statistics on trade by region, merchandise trade by product, and trade in commercial services by category.

Each chapter begins with key developments section identifying the most salient trends in the data and illustrating them with numerous charts and maps. There is also a methodological chapter that explains essential concepts and definitions used in compiling the statistics, and an appendix with detailed data on trade by region.

International Trade Statistics 2013 will be an invaluable reference for researchers, policymakers, and anyone interested in international trade.

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II. Merchandise Trade

III. Trade in Commercial Services

Composition, Definitions & Methodology

Appendix: Historical Trends

Charts

November, 8 ¼ x 11 ¾, 300 pp.
paper, 978-92-870-3872-2, $56.00

The History and Future of the World Trade Organization

Craig Van Grasstek

This volume offers a comprehensive account of the establishment of the World Trade Organization. It focuses on those who shaped its creation as well as those who have influenced its evolution. The book examines trade negotiations, the WTO dispute settlement role, and the presence of coalitions and groupings within the WTO. It also examines the process of joining the organization, as well as many other topics including what lies ahead for the organization.

Craig Van Grasstek teaches courses on the political economy of trade policy at the Harvard Kennedy School. His firm, Washington Trade Reports, specializes in monitoring and analyzing current issues in trade policy.

August, 7 x 9 ¼, 650 pp.
paper, 978-92-870-3871-5, $136.00

Trade Profiles 2013

Trade Profiles provides a country-by-country breakdown of trade flows and trade policy measures for WTO members and countries seeking to join the WTO.

The data provided for each country includes:

- Basic economic indicators (such as GDP)
- Trade policy indicators (such as tariffs and import duties)
- Merchandise trade flows (broken down by broad product categories and major origins and destinations)
- Commercial trade flows (with a breakdown by major components)
- Industrial property indicators (such as annual number of patents granted)

With information provided in a standardized format for each country, this publication is an invaluable and accessible reference tool for anyone looking for essential trade statistics.

November, 8 ¼ x 11 ¾, 200 pp.
paper, 978-92-870-3883-8, $45.00
Promoting Access to Medical Technologies and Innovation

Intersections between Public Health, Intellectual Property and Trade

Access to essential medicines and the lack of research to address neglected diseases have long been major concerns for health care professionals. More recently, the focus of health policy debate has broadened to consider how to promote innovation and ensure equitable access to all vital medical technologies: medicines, vaccines, and medical devices.

Today’s policymakers need a clear understanding both of the innovation processes that lead to new technologies and the ways in which these technologies are disseminated. This book captures a broad range of experience and data in dealing with the interplay between intellectual property, trade rules, and the dynamics of access to, and innovation in, medical technologies.

The study is intended to inform ongoing technical cooperation activities undertaken by the WTO, the World Intellectual Property Organization, and the World Health Organization, and to support policy discussions. Based on many years of field experience in technical cooperation, it has been prepared to serve the needs of policymakers who seek a comprehensive presentation of the full range of issues, as well as lawmakers, government officials, delegates to international organizations, nongovernmental organizations, and researchers.

Copublished with the World Intellectual Property Organization and the World Health Organization

2013, 8 ¼ x 11 ¼, 251 pp. paper, 978-92-870-3839-5, $68.00

WTO Annual Report 2013

The 2013 edition of the WTO Annual Report provides a brief summary of the World Trade Organization’s mission and general operation, as well as an overview of its accomplishments in 2012. It also provides a detailed review of the WTO’s main areas of activity:

- Trade negotiations
- Implementation of WTO agreements and trade monitoring
- Dispute settlement
- Building trade capacity
- Outreach

The report also includes a personal message from the WTO Director-General Pascal Lamy, who reflects on the events of 2012 and the challenges that lie ahead.

May, 8 ¼ x 11 ¼, 144 pp. paper, 978-92-870-3856-2, $62.00

World Trade Report 2013

The World Trade Report is an annual publication that aims to deepen understanding about trends in trade, trade policy issues, and the multilateral trading system. The 2013 edition focuses on the factors that will influence world trade in the years to come. It looks at what has shaped global trade in the past and reviews how demographic change; investment; technological progress; developments in the transportation, energy, and natural resource sectors; as well as how trade-related policies and institutions affect international trade in various ways.

The report summarizes the main trends in global trade that are likely to raise challenges for the multilateral trading system, identifies systemic and policy challenges that may arise in light of these potential developments, and explores what the WTO could do to address such challenges.

July, 8 ¼ x 11 ¼, 300 pp. paper, 978-92-870-3859-3, $68.00

WTO Dispute Settlement

One-Page Case Summaries (1995–2011)

2012 edition

Dispute settlement is the central pillar of the multilateral trading system, and the WTO’s unique contribution to the stability of the global economy. Disputes in the WTO are essentially about broken promises. A dispute arises when one country adopts a trade policy measure or takes some action that one or more fellow WTO members considers to be breaking the WTO agreements, or failing to live up to obligations. Without a means of settling disputes, the rules-based system would be less effective because the rules could not be enforced. The WTO’s procedure underscores the rule of law, and it makes the trading system more secure and predictable. The system is based on clearly defined rules, with timetables for completing a case.

This volume provides a succinct summary of the key findings of every dispute panel report up to the end of 2011 and, where applicable, the subsequent Appellate Body report. Each one-page summary comprises three sections: the core facts; the key findings contained in the reports; and, where relevant, other matters of particular significance.

The disputes are presented in chronological order (by dispute settlement number). Two indexes at the end of the publication list the disputes by WTO agreement and by WTO member responding to the complaint.

2012, 8 ¼ x 11 ¼, 200 pp. paper, 978-92-870-3828-9, $38.00
Perilous Desert
Insecurity in the Sahara
Frederic Wehrey and Anouar Boukhars, eds.

The geopolitical significance of the Sahara is becoming painfully clear. Islamist militant groups and transnational criminal networks are operating in the region’s most fragile states, exploiting widespread corruption, weak government capacity, crushing poverty, and entrenched social and ethnic tensions. The unrest spills over borders and aggravates protracted regional crises.

This insecurity raises urgent concerns for the broader Sahara and the West. *Perilous Desert* details the sources of instability and what can be done to minimize the threat of simmering conflicts.

Leading experts, through comprehensive accounts of the changing landscape, demonstrate how foreign assistance that relies exclusively on counterterrorism will only exacerbate the problems. Solutions require understanding and combating the roots of the Sahara’s many challenges.

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4. The Paranoid Neighbor: Algeria and the Conflict in Mali, Anouar Boukhars
5. The Drivers of Insecurity in Mauritania, Anouar Boukhars
6. Mauritania’s Islamists, Alex Thurston
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Conclusion, Frederic Wehrey and Anouar Boukhars

Frederic Wehrey is a senior associate in the Middle East Program at the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. Anouar Boukhars is an assistant professor of international relations at McDaniel College, Maryland. Peter Cole is working in Libya with Small Arms Survey and was previously a senior Libya analyst at the International Crisis Group. Wolfram Lacher is a researcher at the German Institute for International and Security Affairs (Stiftung Wissenschaft und Politik), Berlin. Alex Thurston is a Ph.D. candidate in Religious Studies at Northwestern University.

Restructuring the Chinese Economy
Economic Distortions and the Next Decade of Chinese Growth
Michael Pettis

It is increasingly accepted that China’s growth model, which served it very well in the 1980s and 1990s, reached its useful limit during the past decade. As a result, although China continued to post spectacular GDP growth numbers, this growth came with a cost—unsustainable imbalances and even faster growth in debt. With China’s new generation of leaders formally taking power in early 2013, it clearly must restructure its development model to achieve a very different kind of growth. A Chinese rebalancing is inevitable and the most interesting question is how it will occur.

In *Restructuring the Chinese Economy,* Michael Pettis outlines six paths that China can follow—the only logical paths that lead ultimately to rebalancing—and discusses the political and economic strengths and limitations of each. These paths range from debt crisis and negative growth, at one extreme, to a massive wealth transfer from the state to Chinese households, with steady growth for many years, at the other. How Beijing chooses will determine China’s position in the world for the rest of the century.

Michael Pettis is a senior associate in the Carnegie Asia Program, based in Beijing. An expert on China’s economy, Pettis is professor of finance at Peking University’s Guanghua School of Management, where he specializes in Chinese financial markets. He is a member of the Institute of Latin American Studies Advisory Board at Columbia University as well as the Dean’s Advisory Board at the School of Public and International Affairs. He is the author of several books, including *The Volatility Machine: Emerging Economies and the Threat of Financial Collapse* (Oxford University Press, 2001).

July, 6 x 9, 260 pp.
cloth, 978-0-87003-406-0, $49.95 / £34.99
ebook, 978-0-87003-408-4, $15.95 / £11.99

2013, 6 x 9, 224 pp.
cloth, 978-0-87003-404-6, $49.95 / £34.99
paper, 978-0-87003-403-9, $19.95 / £13.99
ebook, 978-0-87003-405-3, $15.95 / £11.99

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The world is changing faster than ever. You can keep track of it—in depth and in real time—at www.CarnegieEndowment.org. Find unexpected perspectives on today’s most pressing issues and powerful new research tools that put the world at your fingertips. Carnegie’s website gives you instant access to first-hand analysis, timely commentary, and in-depth reports. For fast answers or to subscribe to one of our e-mail newsletters, visit www.CarnegieEndowment.org.
Development Aid Confronts Politics
The Almost Revolution
Thomas Carothers and Diane de Gramont

A new lens on development is changing the world of international aid. The overdue recognition that development in all sectors is an inherently political process is driving aid providers to try to learn how to think and act politically. Major donors are pursuing explicitly political goals alongside their traditional socio-economic aims and introducing more politically informed methods throughout their work. Yet these changes face an array of external and internal obstacles, from heightened sensitivity on the part of many aid-receiving governments about foreign political interventionism to inflexible aid delivery mechanisms and entrenched technocratic preferences within many aid organizations.

This pathbreaking book assesses the progress and pitfalls of the attempted politics revolution in development aid and charts a constructive way forward.

Praise for Development Aid Confronts Politics

“A hugely insightful book on how the international development community has failed to take politics into account in its efforts to help poor countries, with sometimes disastrous results. Carothers and de Gramont incisively chronicle the evolution of thinking on this critical topic and set out a practical agenda for how aid practitioners can do better.”
—Francis Fukuyama, author, The Origins of Political Order

“The assertion that development aid is, or should be, political, sparks widely diverging reactions, from outrage at crude Western interference to recognition that aid must understand domestic politics. The authors have done us all a service by rigorously dissecting the different meanings of politics in aid and providing a clear understanding of what smarter aid practice requires.”
—Mark Malloch-Brown, former minister of state, UK Foreign and Commonwealth Office

“The story of how aid agencies have finally accepted that ‘politics matter’ in shaping development outcomes and what it means in practice is brilliantly told in this penetrating book. The sweep of the authors’ research and the power of their insights will stir scholars and practitioners alike.”
—Adrian Leftwich, research director, Developmental Leadership Program

“The authors bring a great amount of experience, common sense, and clarity to explain what ‘taking politics into account’ means in foreign aid, encompassing goals such as democracy promotion as well as addressing the political economy of economic reform.”
—Dani Rodrik, professor, Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University

Thomas Carothers is vice president for studies at the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. He is the founder and director of the Democracy and Rule of Law Program, which analyzes the state of democracy in the world and efforts by the United States and other countries to promote democracy. Carothers is the author or editor of eight critically acclaimed books on democracy promotion. Diane de Gramont, a Clarendon Scholar at Oxford University, was previously a junior fellow in the Democracy and Rule of Law Program of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. Her research specialties include international support for democracy and governance, political party development, and comparative democratization.

2013, 6 x 9, 360 pp.
cloth, 978-0-87003-401-5, $49.95 / £34.99
paper, 978-0-87003-400-8, $19.95 / £13.99
ebook, 978-0-87003-402-2, $15.95 / £11.99

Previously announced as The Almost Revolution
The European Union as a 21st Century Peacemaker

Steven Blockmans

This book asks: Does the European Union have the diplomatic clout to contribute effectively to peace in the world? It stems from the premise that the EU is under a legal obligation and moral duty to work toward the peaceful settlement of disputes between or within third countries. Reviewing the Union’s track record in “peacemaking” since 1991 (the Balkans, the Middle East Peace process, Iran’s nuclear program), it becomes evident that while the EU is equipped with a rich tool box, it has so far used the diplomatic instruments at its disposal in an ad-hoc fashion.

Author Steven Blockmans suggests ways and means to overcome this problem. He focuses on capacity-building efforts within the European External Action Service, the Union’s diplomatic service, that supports the High Representative and other EU external actors in carrying out their peacemaking tasks.

Steven Blockmans is a senior research fellow and head of the EU foreign policy program at the Brussels-based think tank Centre for European Policy Studies. He is also professor of EU external relations law and governance at the University of Amsterdam, and one of the founding members of the Centre for the Law of EU External Relations.

December, 6 ¾ x 9 ½, 200 pp.
paper, 978-94-6138-301-3, $30.00 / £17.00

The EEA Review and Liechtenstein’s Integration Strategy

Jacques Pelkmans and Philipp Böhler

This book focuses on the European Economic Area (EEA), an example of deep market integration between the European Union and non-EU member countries Iceland, Liechtenstein, and Norway. The EEA is, in fact, often referred to as the “internal-market-minus” (i.e. minus agriculture and fisheries), for the three countries. Generating a mere one percent of the EU single market GDP, the EEA has attracted little attention, not least because it functions quite well. Even less known, however, is the role of Liechtenstein within the EEA, which this book also attempts to clarify.

After 18 years of existence, the EEA is now undergoing a thorough review. This in-depth study looks at how the EEA works and what the current review of this economic area might imply. Nine scenarios of European integration are explored, with an analysis of their respective advantages, shortcomings, and costs. The book also discusses Liechtenstein’s critical and changing relationship with Switzerland, new options for Turkey, whether there should be more or less EU involvement, and an EEA-type option for the United Kingdom that would not entail amending the EEA Treaty.

Jacques Pelkmans is senior research fellow at CEPS and visiting professor, College of Europe Bruges. Philipp Böhler is a Ph.D. candidate, Law Department, University of Kent, and former researcher at CEPS.

August, 6 ¼ x 9 ½, 192 pp.
paper, 978-94-6138-287-0, $30.00 / £17.00
Modes of Engagement
Muslim Minorities in Asia
Rafiq Dossani, ed.

Of Asia’s 800 million Muslims, 215 million are minorities within their countries. These Muslim minorities have experienced a persistent decline in their socioeconomic and political status. Along with this decline, they are increasingly identified by their faith and largely accorded no other identity for civic relations. Why have these Muslim minorities been particularly affected during a time of unprecedented opportunities for the mainstream in Asia’s unprecedented era of growth and rising freedoms?

Using detailed analyses of China, India, and the Philippines, *Modes of Engagement* argues that key factors in this phenomenon include the linkage between socioeconomic decline, loss of political power, and narrowing of identity; nationalism and its associated connotations of the assimilation of minorities; the weakness of civil society generally in Asia; and the rise in regional and global alliances for security and trade.

Contributors include Wajahat Habibullah (National Commission for Minorities and National Institute of Technology, India), Rakesh Basant (Indian Institute of Management), Dru C. Gladney (Pomona College), and Joseph Chinyong Liow (Nanyang Technological University’s S. Rajaratnam School of International Studies, Singapore).

Rafiq Dossani is a senior economist at the RAND Corporation. His research interests include regional integration, security, and education. Previously, Dossani was a senior research scholar at Stanford University’s Shorenstein Asia-Pacific Research Center and director of the Stanford Center for South Asia.

October, 6 x 9, 175 pp.
paper, 978-1-931368-35-3, $22.95 / £15.99

Japan under the DPJ
The Politics of Transition and Governance
Kenji E. Kushida and Phillip Y. Lipsy, eds.

The Democratic Party of Japan (DPJ) came to power in 2009 with a commanding majority, ending fifty years of almost uninterrupted Liberal Democratic Party (LDP) rule. What explains the DPJ’s rapid rise to power? Why has policy change under the DPJ been limited, despite high expectations and promises of bold reform? Why has the party been paralyzed by internecine conflict? This volume examines the DPJ’s ascendance and its policies once in power.

Chapters in the volume cover: DPJ candidate recruitment, the influence of media coverage, nationalization of elections, electoral system constraints on policy change, the role of third parties, municipal mergers, the role of women, transportation policy, fiscal decentralization, information technology, response to the Fukushima nuclear disaster, security strategy, and foreign policy.

*Japan under the DPJ* makes important contributions to the study of Japanese politics, while drawing upon and advancing scholarship on a wider range of issues of interest to political scientists.

Contributors include Kenneth McElwain (University of Michigan), Ethan Scheiner (University of California–Davis), Steven Reed (Chuo University, Japan), Kay Shimizu (Columbia University), Daniel Smith (Stanford University), Robert Pekkanen (University of Washington), Ellis Krauss (University of California–San Diego), Yukio Maeda (University of Tokyo), Linda Hasunuma (Franklin and Marshall College), Alisa Gaundner (Southwestern University), Christopher Hughes (University of Warwick, UK), and Daniel Snider (Stanford University).

Kenji E. Kushida is the Takahashi Research Associate in Japanese Studies at the Walter H. Shorenstein Asia-Pacific Research Center. Phillip Y. Lipsy is the Thomas Rohlen Center Fellow at the Freeman Spogli Institute for International Studies and an assistant professor in Stanford University’s Department of Political Science.

August, 6 x 9, 300 pp.
paper, 978-1-931368-33-9, $28.95 / £19.99

Crossing Heaven’s Border
Hark Joon Lee

From 2007 to 2011 South Korean film-maker and newspaper reporter Hark Joon Lee lived among North Korean defectors in China, filming an award-winning documentary on their struggles. *Crossing Heaven’s Border* is the firsthand account of his experiences there, where he witnessed human trafficking, the smuggling of illicit drugs by North Korean soldiers, and a rare successful escape from North Korea by sea.

As Lee traces the often tragic lives of North Korean defectors who were willing to risk everything for their hopes, he journeys to Siberia in pursuit of hidden North Korean lumber mills; to Vietnam, where defectors make desperate charges into foreign embassies; and along the 10,000-kilometer escape route for defectors stretching from China to Laos and to Thailand.

Author, reporter, and documentary *Crossing Heaven’s Border* Hark Joon Lee was a war correspondent in Afghanistan and managed online news outlets. He is currently an investigative reporter with the Chosun Ilbo Crossmedia Team. Lee has received an array of accolades for his work, including being the first Korean to be nominated for an Emmy award.

December, 6 x 9, 250 pp.
paper, 978-1-931368-36-0, $18.95 / £12.99
Resources Futures
Bernice Lee and others
Poorly designed and short-sighted resource management policies are creating a future of supply disruptions, volatile prices, accelerated environmental degradation, and rising political tensions over resource access. This groundbreaking report brings new insights into the new political economy of resources and proposes a series of critical interventions.

July, 8¼ x 11¾, 250 pp. paper, 978-1-86203-277-4, $35.00 / £20.00

Iraq Ten Years On
Claire Spencer, Jane Kinninmont, and Omar Sirri, eds.
This multi-authored report from the Middle East and North Africa Programme at Chatham House brings together a variety of Iraqi and international perspectives to assess Iraq’s decade of transition, the impact it has had on the wider Middle East, and the country’s possible futures.

2013, 8¼ x 11¾, 76 pp. paper, 978-1-86203-288-0, $15.00 / £10.00

The World’s Changing Industrial Landscape
Donald Hepburn and others

July, 8¼ x 11¾, 40 pp. paper, 978-1-86203-263-7, $15.00 / £10.00

Middle-Ranking Emerging Powers and Africa

July, 8¼ x 11¾, 40 pp. paper, 978-1-86203-264-4, $15.00 / £10.00

The Next Chapter: President Obama’s Second-Term Foreign Policy
Xenia Dormandy, ed.
This report considers some of the major challenges the Obama administration will face over the next four years. Topics covered include: the economy, trade, energy, environment, defense, China, the Middle East and North Africa, India, Afghanistan and Pakistan, Russia, and Europe.

2013, 8¼ x 11¾, 84 pp. paper, 978-1-86203-279-8, $15.00 / £10.00

Wartime Logistics in Afghanistan and Beyond
Analysing Complex Adaptive Systems as Networks and as Wicked Problems
Dave Clemente with Ryan Evans
This report looks at possibilities for utilizing UK military supply chain resources—people, process, and technology—to serve strategic and operational goals during and after the drawdown of forces from Afghanistan.

2013, 8¼ x 11¾, 40 pp. paper, 978-1-86203-287-3, $15.00 / £10.00

Turkmenistan under Berdimuhamedow
Annette Bohr
September, 8¼ x 11¾, 40 pp. paper, 978-1-86203-265-1, $15.00 / £10.00

Managing Famine Risk
Linking Early Warning to Early Action
Rob Bailey
The use of famine early warning systems to anticipate and mitigate food crises provides a major opportunity to save more lives, protect more livelihoods, check rising costs, and close the widening funding gap. But all too often the link between early warning and early action fails, and the opportunity to mitigate a gathering crisis is lost. Rob Bailey considers in detail the various political, institutional, and organizational barriers to translating early warning of famine into early action to avert it, and he offers recommendations for overcoming them.

2013, 8¼ x 11¾, 112 pp. paper, 978-1-86203-284-2, $15.00 / £10.00

Oil in Uganda
International Lessons for Success
Ben Shepherd
The oil era is dawning in Uganda. It has the potential to accelerate development and drive the country’s transformation into a regional—and even global—economic player. But oil also brings risks: of eroding the relationship between people and government, of economic distortion, of increased corruption, and of internal tensions.

2013, 8¼ x 11¾, 40 pp. paper, 978-1-86203-280-4, $15.00 / £10.00
Preparing the World’s Research Universities to Respond to an Era of Challenge and Change
Luc E. Weber and James J. Duderstadt, eds.

Over the past decade, the Glion Colloquium has established itself as an influential resource in addressing the challenges, roles, and responsibilities of the world’s research universities. In this book, university leaders from around the world consider how their institutions should respond to the challenge of profound economic, technological, social, and political change. It was developed from topics discussed at the IX Glion Colloquium in 2012.

The book discusses not only how research universities are adapting to major changes, but also how they can develop new curricula, student experiences, research paradigms, social engagement, and international alliances to better address the many challenges these changes create.

Luc E. Weber is rector emeritus of the University of Geneva. James J. Duderstadt is president emeritus of the University of Michigan.

January, 6 x 9, 300 pp., cloth, 978-2-7178-6586-8, $59.95 / £39.99

OF RELATED INTEREST

Global Sustainability and the Responsibilities of Universities
Luc E. Weber and James J. Duderstadt, eds. paper, 978-2-7178-6113-6 $59.95 / £39.99

CENTER FOR ECONOMIC POLICY RESEARCH (CEPR)

Geneva Reports on the World Economy 15
Alan Blinder, Martin Hellwig, and Don Kohn

Each title in the Geneva Reports on the World Economy series focuses on an aspect of the reform of international financial and economic systems, and each is written by a team of internationally known macroeconomists. The latest edition in this series will look at exit strategies for central banks.


August, 6 x 9, 100 pp. paper, 978-1-907142-63-5, $35.95
How Can Talent Abroad Induce Development at Home?
Towards a Pragmatic Diaspora Agenda
Yevgeny Kuznetsov, ed.

This volume develops a pragmatic or instrumental approach to the engagement of highly skilled members of the diaspora for the benefit of their countries of origin. The book is based on empirical work in middle-income economies such as Argentina, Mexico, and Russia, as well as high-income countries such as South Korea, Ireland, and the United Kingdom.

Contributors include Demetrios G. Papademetriou (MPI), Kathleen Newland (MPI), Yevgeny Kuznetsov (MPI and World Bank), Jennifer Brinkerhoff (George Washington University), D. Vishal Kapur (University of Pennsylvania), Tanja Faller (Africa Development Bank), Natasha Iskander (New York University), Nichola Lowe (University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill), Ezequiel Tacsir (Inter-American Development Bank), Adolfo Nemirovsky (World Bank), Gabriel Yogui (General Sarmiento National University, Buenos Aires), Lev Freinkman (World Bank), Ksenia Gonchar (National Research University Higher School of Economics, Russia), Jeong-Hyop Lee (STEP), Anna Lee Saxenian (University of California–Berkeley), and Mark Boyle and Rob Kitchin (National University of Ireland–Maynooth).

Yevgeny Kuznetsov is a nonresident senior research fellow at the Migration Policy Institute and senior adviser to the Skolkovo Innovation Foundation in Moscow.

August, 6 x 9, 320 pp. paper, 978-0-9831591-3-1, $29.95 / £20.99

OF RELATED INTEREST

Immigrants in a Changing Labor Market
Responding to Economic Needs
Michael Fix, Demetrios G. Papademetriou, and Madeleine Sumption, eds.
paper, 978-0-9831591-0-0, $29.95 / £20.99

Young Children of Black Immigrants in America
Changing Flows, Changing Faces
Randy Capps and Michael Fix, eds.
paper, 978-0-9831591-1-7, $44.95 / £29.99

Oil to Cash
Fighting the Resource Curse through Cash Transfers
Todd Moss, Caroline Lambert, and Stephanie Majerowicz

What should a country do if it suddenly discovers oil and gas? How should it spend the subsequent cash windfall? How can it protect against corruption? How can citizens truly benefit from national wealth? With many of the world’s poorest and most fragile states suddenly joining the ranks of oil and gas producers, these are pressing policy questions.

Oil to Cash explores one option that may help avoid the so-called resource curse: just give the money directly to citizens. A universal, transparent, and regular cash transfer would not only provide a concrete benefit to regular people, but would also create powerful incentives for citizens to hold their government accountable. Oil to Cash details how and where this idea could work and how policymakers can learn from the experiences with cash transfers in places like Mexico, Mongolia, and Alaska.

Todd Moss is the vice president for programs and senior fellow at the Center for Global Development (CGD). Caroline Lambert is a Washington-based writer and former Johannesburg bureau chief at the Economist. Stephanie Majerowicz is a research assistant at CGD.

November, 6 x 9, 125 pp. paper, 978-1-933286-69-3, $17.95 / £11.99
Change Ahead
Sustainable Governance in the BRICS

With impressive economic growth, increasing middle classes, and their immense hunger for energy and raw materials, the emerging economies in Brazil, Russia, India, China, and South Africa (BRICS) by now are on their way to changing the political and economic map of our world. But what exactly are the key elements for the success stories of these countries?

This volume compares key political, social, and economic factors of the BRICS states. These comparisons help determine the reasons for each country’s successful economic growth, as well as identify possible future deterrents to sustainable development.

October, 7 x 10, 230 pp. paper, 978-3-86793-435-0, $33.00 / £21.00

Inspiring Democracy
New Forms of Public Participation
Dominik Hierlemann, Robert B. Vehkamp, and Anna Wohlfarth, eds.

Democracy lives and thrives on the participation of its citizens. More to the point, without the participation of its citizenry, democracy would not exist at all. Yet traditional avenues for political participation such as elections or involvement in party work are being pursued less and less.

In recent years, numerous new modes of participation have appeared in all the developed democracies, with a focus on dialogue and deliberation. Citizens are becoming involved in politics in ever newer and often more unconventional ways.

Inspiring Democracy presents and compares exciting and effective new means of participation. Informational graphics provide a quick understanding of the different formats. Interviews with experts and practitioners highlight new developments and examples for participation, providing the reader an outlook on the future of democracy and the coming diversity of political participation.

Dominik Hierlemann is senior project manager, Program Future of Democracy, Bertelsmann Stiftung. Robert B. Vehkamp is director of the Program Future of Democracy, Bertelsmann Stiftung. Anna Wohlfarth is a member of the Management Board of Stiftung neue verantwortung (“new responsibility foundation”), Berlin.

September, 7 x 10, 86 pp. paper, 978-3-86793-515-9, $21.00 / £14.00

In Search of a Sustainable Future
Reflections on Economic Growth, Social Equity and Global Governance

The cumulative pressure the human species is putting on the planet is sapping its resources and resilience. The combination of population growth and economic growth (including changes in lifestyle and consumption patterns as wealth increases) places excess demands on the environment. We are using more resources than the earth can provide, exceeding its capacity to sustain us. Unless we change course radically, the consequences will be severe, affecting the habitability for life on earth, including humans.

So, what should we do next? Continue our present modes of economic growth—with potentially catastrophic results—and hope we can find solutions to the problems they create? Or should we transition to a new, unproven development model that has the potential to reduce poverty and enhance sustainability and social equity?

The essays in this book address these questions and advance the debate on achieving a sustainable future. The authors argue that part of the problem is the complexity and interconnectedness of the challenges. Any viable solution must take into account the unbreakable link between economic prosperity and environmental sustainability and the concepts of social justice and equity.

Copublished with The Globalist

September, 6 x 8, 158 pp. paper, 978-3-86793-521-0, $26.00 / £17.00
Teachers for the 21st Century
Using Evaluation to Improve Teaching

In education circles there is a growing recognition that the quality of teaching affects student learning. In many countries, however, the concept—not to mention the use—of teacher appraisals sparks discussion whenever it is mentioned. According to what criteria? Who decides? And what should the results of teacher appraisals be used for? But education stakeholders are beginning to find some agreement with the idea that appraisals can be a key lever for focusing more on teaching quality and continuous professional development for teachers.

This book summarizes the findings on teacher appraisals presented at the third International Summit on the Teaching Profession. Hosted by the Netherlands, the OECD, and Education International, the summit brought together education ministers, union leaders, and other teacher leaders from high-performing and rapidly improving education systems to discuss how teacher quality is defined and measured. The book explores how standards are set, and by whom, what systems are in place for teacher evaluation, and how evaluations are conducted. It also reveals how teacher evaluation contributes to school improvement and teacher self-efficacy.

October, 8 1/2 x 11, 150 pp. paper, 978-92-64-19385-7, $44.00

International Migration Outlook 2013

OECD’s annual International Migration Outlook analyzes recent developments in migration movements and policies in its member countries. Each edition provides the latest statistical information on immigrant stocks and flows, immigrants in the labor market, and migration policies.

In addition to all OECD countries, the 2013 edition covers Bulgaria, Latvia, Lithuania, Romania, and the Russian Federation. Two special chapters highlight topical issues: the fiscal impact of migration and discrimination. The publication also features country profiles and a statistical annex.

October, 8 1/2 x 11, 385 pp. paper, 978-92-64-20015-9, $133.00

OECD COUNTRIES

Australia, Austria, Belgium, Canada, Chile, Czech Republic, Denmark, Estonia, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, Hungary, Iceland, Ireland, Israel, Italy, Japan, Korea, Luxembourg, Mexico, Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Poland, Portugal, Slovak Republic, Slovenia, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, Turkey, United Kingdom, United States

OECD Communications Outlook 2013

The OECD Communications Outlook presents the most recent comparable data on communications-sector performance in OECD countries and on their policy frameworks. It maps the second decade of competition for the many OECD countries that fully opened their markets to competition in 1998. The 2013 edition analyzes the communications sector over the years following the recovery of the financial crisis and explores future developments.

The Communications Outlook provides an extensive range of indicators for the development of different communications networks and compares performance indicators such as revenue, investment, employment, and prices for service throughout the OECD area. These indicators are essential for industry and for regulators who use benchmarking to evaluate policy performance. This book is based on the data from the OECD Telecommunications Database 2013, which provides time series of telecommunications and economic indicators such as network dimension, revenues, investment, and employment for OECD countries from 1980 to 2011.

October, 8 1/2 x 11, 360 pp. paper, 978-92-64-19459-5, $126.00
Society at a Glance 2013
OECD Social Indicators

Society at a Glance, a biennial overview of social indicators, offers a concise quantitative overview of social trends and policies across the OECD. It includes a wide range of information on social issues such as demography and family characteristics, employment and unemployment, poverty and inequality, social and health care expenditure, and work and life satisfaction. It also provides a guide to help readers understand the structure of OECD indicators.

The 2013 edition updates some indicators from previous volumes and introduces several new ones. It also features a special chapter on unpaid work. The book includes data on the four newest OECD members: Chile, Estonia, Israel and Slovenia. Where available, data on major emerging economies Brazil, China, India, Indonesia, Russia, and South Africa are also included.

December, 8 ½ x 11, 110 pp.
paper, 978-92-64-20072-2, $49.00

OECD Science, Technology and Industry Scoreboard 2013

The world’s economies are rebounding from the Great Recession with varying degrees of success. International competition from new players is eroding the lead of more established economies. And environmental pressures are calling into question the sustainability of our development models over the next decades.

The latest edition of the OECD Science, Technology and Industry Scoreboard provides the statistical information necessary to define effective responses to these challenges. It reveals how countries are tackling these issues individually and which approaches are working and points to ways innovation can help solve environmental and social problems.

The book builds on the OECD’s 50 years of indicator development to present major world trends in knowledge and innovation. It analyzes a wide set of indicators in science, technology, globalization, and industrial performance in OECD and major non-OECD countries (notably Brazil, the Russian Federation, India, Indonesia, China, and South Africa). It includes some experimental indicators that provide insight into new areas of policy interest as well as the latest figures for research and development, foreign direct investments, risk capital, and technology-related trade.

December, 8 ½ x 11, 200 pp.
paper, 978-92-64-20073-9, $91.00

Health at a Glance 2013
OECD Indicators

The 2013 edition of Health at a Glance provides the latest comparable data on different aspects of health system performance in OECD countries. It provides striking evidence of large variations across countries in the costs, activities, and results of health systems. Key indicators provide information on health status, the determinants of health, health care activities, and health expenditure and financing in OECD countries.

Each indicator in the book is presented in a user-friendly format, consisting of charts illustrating variations across countries and over time, brief descriptive analyses highlighting the major findings conveyed by the data, and a methodological box on the definition of the indicator and any limitations in data comparability.

December, 7 ½ x 10, 260 pp.
paper, 978-92-64-20071-5, $49.00

OECD books are not available through Brookings in Europe and the UK.
OECD-FAO Agricultural Outlook 2013–2022

The nineteenth edition of the Agricultural Outlook provides projections to 2022 for the major agricultural commodities and biofuels, as well as for fish and seafood. Prepared jointly with the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations, the Agricultural Outlook discusses in detail recent market trends and likely future developments.

This report foresees continuing high commodity prices and concerns over food price inflation. It includes a special chapter on China and new coverage of the cotton industry. Projections and past trends are presented in a statistical annex.

September, 8 ½ x 11, 200 pp. paper, 978-92-64-19419-9, $98.00

Environment at a Glance

Environment at a Glance includes key environmental indicators endorsed by OECD environment ministers and major environmental indicators from the OECD Core Set. These indicators reflect environmental progress made since the early 1990s. Organized by issues such as climate change, air pollution, biodiversity, waste, and water resources, they provide essential information for all those interested in the environment and in sustainable development.

September, 8 ½ x 11, 150 pp. paper, 978-92-64-18140-3, $56.00

How’s Life? 2013

Measuring Well-Being

This book format of OECD’s Better Life Index, updated in 2013, illustrates how OECD countries compare across 11 determinants of well-being: housing, income, jobs, community, education, environment, civic engagement, health, life satisfaction, safety, and work-life balance.

The index examines trends in well-being along these factors over time, on average, and for specific groups within the general population. How’s Life? presents the numbers behind the comparisons, making it a unique tool for comparing countries.

October, 8 ½ x 11, 150 pp. paper, 978-92-64-20074-6, $49.00

A Good Life in Old Age?

Monitoring and Improving Quality in Long-Term Care

Aging societies—with a growing number of old people needing care—have made safe, effective, and responsive health services for the elderly a priority for many OECD and European Union countries. Much remains to be done, however, to enhance evidence-based measurement and to improve the quality of extended care. This book offers evidence and examples of useful experiences to help policymakers, providers, and healthcare experts measure and improve the quality of long-term care services.

Copublished with the European Union

October, 8 ½ x 11, 236 pp. paper, 978-92-64-19452-6, $84.00
Labour Administration in Uncertain Times
Policy, Practice and Institutions since the Crisis
Jason Heyes and Ludek Rychly, eds.

The 2008 financial crisis and its protracted economic turbulence have created multiple challenges for governments and national systems of labor administration. Difficult economic conditions are encouraging a reevaluation of established policies and institutions in the areas of labor, employment, social protection, and industrial relations.

This book analyzes recent developments in labor administration and national labor policies. It focuses primarily on the European countries, Japan, and the United States but also considers the global implications. It charts the development of recent reforms and discusses the challenges and opportunities for governments, ministries of labor, labor inspectors, employer organizations, and trade unions.

Contributors include Mark Freedland (University of Oxford), Jason Heyes (University of Sheffield), Richard Hyman (London School of Economics), Christopher King (University of Texas-Austin), Donna Koeltz (ILO), Nicola Countouris (University College London), Maria Luz Vega (ILO), Ludek Rychly (ILO), and Timo Weishaupt (University of Mannheim).

Jason Heyes is professor of employment relations at Sheffield University Management School, University of Sheffield. Ludek Rychly is senior specialist in the ILO Department for Governance and Tripartism.

November, 6 x 9, 300 pp. paper, 978-92-2-127489-6, $80.00

International Journal of Labour Research
Are “Green” Jobs Decent?
Volume 4, Number 2

This issue of the IJLR focuses on the question: Can the jobs emerging from efforts to support sustainable development be described as “decent”? The journal presents a series of case studies demonstrating that this seems to be far from the case. While these results are not definitive, they should be seen as an important reminder that “green” employment is not decent by definition and that, as in any other sector, green jobs require careful stewardship from public authorities to ensure that workers are able to exercise their rights. This is especially important given the central role government policy plays in creating the enabling conditions for these industries to emerge and thrive.

September, 6 x 9, 200 pp. paper, 978-92-2-127501-5, $42.00

The issue of IJLR previously announced as Volume 4, Number 2, “The Spread of Precarious Employment: Trends, Effects, and Perspectives” has been postponed to a later volume.

Global Employment Trends for Youth 2013
A Generation at Risk

Incorporating the most recent labor market information available, Global Employment Trends for Youth provides a detailed view of the youth labor market situation around the world. It shows where progress has or has not been made, updates world and regional indicators, and provides detailed analyses of medium-term trends in youth population, labor force, and employment and unemployment.

This year’s report reveals that the youth employment crisis continues in developed as well as developing economies. Little progress has been made in reducing youth unemployment in the advanced economies since the height of the economic crisis, while in most developing regions, youth unemployment rates are projected to remain at the same level or increase in the medium term. Drawing on the results of school-to-work transition surveys, the report shows that developing regions face major youth employment challenges relating to the quality of work.

August, 8 ¼ x 11¾, 70 pp. paper, 978-92-2-127485-4, $27.00

ILO books are available through Brookings Institution Press only in North America. Many of these books are also available in French and Spanish editions directly from the ILO at www.ilo.org.
Shared Harvests
Agriculture, Trade, and Development
David Cheong, Marion Jansen, and Ralf Peters, eds.

Agriculture employs more than a billion people in developing countries, representing 48 percent of the labor force. Since many agricultural workers are members of poor households, the relationship between trade and jobs in the sector is highly relevant for poverty reduction and broader development strategies. Shared Harvests analyzes agricultural trade and labor markets in developing countries, particularly the creation and destruction of jobs in the agricultural sector.

This volume assesses the employment impacts of agricultural trade at the country, regional, national, and global level and discusses national trade policies and regional and multilateral trade agreements. It examines how changes in productivity, food security, rural–urban migration, skills, and domestic regulation affect the relationship between trade and employment in the agricultural sector. The analysis highlights the importance of gradual trade liberalization with social protection and targeted promotion of agricultural productivity to enhance global competitiveness.

Contributors include Ir Faridath Aboudou (Laboratoire d’Analyse Régionale et d’Expertise Sociale [LARES] Benin), Epiphane Adjovi (Conception et Analyse des Politiques de Développement [CAPOD], Benin), Taisuke Ito (United Nations Conference on Trade and Development [UNCTAD]), Stephen Jansen (Asociación Argentina de Producción y Mercados Agarios [AAPPMA], Argentina), Tito Prandi (ILO, Rome), Angela Tondo (ILO, Geneva), and Alan Thorpe (Agenda International, USA).

Towards a Single Employment Contract
Comparative Reflections
Giuseppe Casale and Adalberto Perulli

This book examines the concept of the single employment contract, which is designed to abolish or limit other types of permanent and temporary labor contracts. It presents the contract’s pros and cons, highlighting its virtues and revealing its inherent contradictions.

The authors lay out the general framework of the current debate over the single employment contract, outlining the origins of its proposal. They then review the differing views on labor market segmentation and the compromise “flexicurity” proposal—an attempt to reconcile flexibility and security in the labor market. They also examine the key characteristics of the single employment contract as well as the arguments for and against it. Case studies demonstrate how the idea has been taken up in France, Italy, and Spain.

The book concludes with a concise review of contractual arrangements in EU labor markets and of possible future projections and developments.

Giuseppe Casale is director of the Labour Administration and Inspection Programme at the International Labour Office in Geneva. He is also the editor of The Employment Relationship: A Comparative Overview (Hart/ILO, 2011).

Adalberto Perulli is professor of labor law at Ca’ Foscari University of Venice. He is the author or coauthor of many publications, among them Compliance with Labour Legislation: Its Efficacy and Efficiency (ILO, 2010).

Copublished with Hart Publishing
November, 6 x 9, 120 pp.
paper, 978-92-2-127491-9, $33.00

Trade and Employment
From Myths to Facts
Marion Jansen, Ralf Peters, and José Manuel Salazar-Xirinachs, eds.

Although the effect of trade on employment is a popular point of economic debate, there are very few factual assessments available. This book examines the most recent evidence and provides guidance for the design of tools to assess more accurately the employment impacts of trade.

Trade and Employment argues for strengthening the micro-foundations of models used to evaluate the employment effects of trade and for including the informal economy and adjustment processes in modeling efforts. It emphasizes the role of governments in helping firms survive or grow, in providing social protection to protect against external shocks, in addressing gender equity, and in building physical infrastructure and human skills bases that facilitate export diversification. It is a valuable resource for all those interested in the debate on the employment effects of trade: workers and employers, academics and policymakers, and trade and labor specialists.


Copublished with the European Commission
August, 6 1/4 x 9 1/4, 308 pp.
paper, 978-92-2-125320-4, $53.00

David Cheong is chief technical adviser for the ILO’s Assessing and Addressing the Effects of Trade on Employment Project. Marion Jansen is counselor at the Economic Research and Statistics Division, World Trade Organization. Ralf Peters is economic affairs officer, Division on International Trade in Goods and Services and Commodities, United Nations Conference on Trade and Development.

Copublished with the United Nations Conference on Trade and Development
December, 6 1/4 x 9 1/4, 300 pp.
paper, 978-92-2-126812-3, $53.00
Wage-Led Growth
An Equitable Strategy for Economic Recovery
Marc Lavoie and Engelbert Stockhammer, eds.

This book examines the causes and consequences of falling wages and rising inequality in income distribution. It presents new empirical and econometric evidence on the potential impact of the shift in income from the poor and middle class to the wealthy. The contributors also analyze policy implications and strategies for a wage-led recovery that would alleviate the global problems associated with rising household debt and with new mercantilist policies based on wage moderation. The book provides an overarching framework that will prove invaluable to researchers and policymakers.

Contributors include Giorgos Galanis (University of Warwick and the New Economics Foundation), Eckhard Hein (Berlin School of Economics and Law), Marc Lavoie (University of Ottawa), Matthias Mundt (Berlin School of Economics), C.W.M. Naastepad (Delft University of Technology, the Netherlands), Özlem Onaran (University of Greenwich), Engelbert Stockhammer (Kingston University), Servaas Storm (Delft University of Technology), Simon Sturm (University of Massachusetts at Amherst), and Till van Treeck (Macroeconomic Policy Institute at Hans Boeckler Foundation and University of Duisburg-Essen).


Copublished with Palgrave Macmillan

November, 5¼ x 8¾, 250 pp. cloth, 978-92-2-127487-2, $90.00

BROOKINGS JOURNALS

Brookings Papers on Economic Activity
David H. Romer and Justin Wolfers, eds.

BPEA Spring 2013

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  Caroline M. Hoxby (Stanford University) and Christopher Avery (Harvard Kennedy School of Government)
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  Ricardo Reis (Columbia University)
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  Martha J. Bailey, University of Michigan
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  Asli Demirguc-Kunt and Leora Klapper (World Bank)

August, 6 x 9, 350 pp.
  paper, 978-0-8157-2548-0, $36.00 / £25.00
  ebook, 978-0-8157-2549-7, $36.00 / £25.00

Economía
Journal of the Latin American and Caribbean Economic Association
Raquel Bernal, Ugo Panizza, Roberto Rigobón, and Rodrigo Soares, eds.

Economía Fall 2013

Tentative contents
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  Eduardo Lora and Johanna Fajardo (IDB)
- School Attendance, Child Labor, and Cash Transfers: An Impact Evaluation of Panes
  Verónica Amarante, Mery Ferrando, and Adrea Vigorito (UDELAR)
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  Rodrigo Taborda Rios (Universidad del Rosario)

November, 6 x 9, 175 pp.
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William A. Haseltine

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Fernando Gentilini
Translated by Angela Arnone

This fascinating story of how NATO representative Fernando Gentilini ran a counterinsurgency campaign in the war-torn nation takes readers on an eye-opening journey of Afghanistan’s people, society, and politics.

*Copublished with the Italian National School of Public Administration (SSPA)*

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Vanda Felbab-Brown

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—Ronald E. Neumann, former U.S. ambassador to Afghanistan (2005-07)

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*ebook, 978-0-8157-2487-2, $22.95 / £15.99*

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**China in 2020**
A New Type of Superpower
Hu Angang
Foreword by John L. Thornton
Introduction by Cheng Li

“It is precisely because the author is so involved in the lively debates within China about the country’s future trajectory that this book is of great value to readers outside China.”

—Political Science Quarterly
*Thornton Center Chinese Thinkers Series*

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*paper, 978-0-8157-2445-2, $24.95 / £16.99*
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**Dealing with Dysfunction**
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Jorrit de Jong

De Jong conducts a conceptual, theoretical, and empirical investigation to understand why bureaucratic dysfunction is a public problem and what can be done to solve it.

*Copublished with the Ash Center for Democratic Governance and Innovation, Harvard Kennedy School of Government*

*August, 6 x 9, 275 pp.*
*paper, 978-0-8157-2206-9, $28.95 / £19.99*
*ebook 978-0-8157-2207-6, $28.95 / £19.99*

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**The End of Nostalgia**
Mexico Confronts the Challenges of Global Competition
Diana Villiers Negroponte, ed.

This book examines Mexico’s efforts to dismantle protective barriers, spur a legislature into effective law making, open energy resources to new investment, attract foreign direct investment into its burgeoning manufacturing sector, reform its education system, and engage more broadly with the United States and the world.

*June, 6 x 9, 160 pp.*
*paper, 978-0-8157-2494-0, $26.95 / £18.99*
*ebook, 978-0-8157-2555-7, $26.95 / £18.99*

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**Endanging Prosperity**
A Global View of the American School
Eric Hanushek, Paul E. Peterson & Ludger Woessmann

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