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Campaign 2012
Twelve Independent Ideas for Improving American Public Policy
Benjamin Wittes, ed.

Ready or not, the quadrennial run for the White House is upon us. American voters face a very different landscape than they did four years ago, when the presidential race was relatively wide open and neither the sitting president nor vice president was seeking the nation’s highest office. Osama bin Laden and Muammar Qadaffi are gone, but so are millions of American jobs. It is springtime in much of the Arab world, but for many voters this is the winter of their discontent. Governing the United States will be supremely difficult for whoever emerges in November 2012—reading this book would be a good first step.

Campaign 2012: Twelve Independent Ideas for Improving American Public Policy is an indispensable guide to the key questions facing White House hopefuls in 2012. It features a dozen accessible yet authoritative analyses, each one focusing on a specific policy issue currently vexing the nation. All of the authors are Brookings scholars. In addition to contributing a chapter on terrorism, editor Benjamin Wittes draws from each of the Brookings Institution’s research programs in this wide-ranging survey of national policy in America.

Among the Brookings authors lending their expertise is Ron Haskins (Creating an Opportunity Society) on fiscal policy. Michael O’Hanlon, coauthor of 2010’s Toughing it Out in Afghanistan, discusses America’s next moves in South Asia, while bestselling author Kenneth Pollack teams with Shadi Hamid in analyzing the Middle East, particularly the Arab Spring. Alice Rivlin, former director of both the Congressional Budget Office and the president’s Office of Management and Budget, examines health care issues.

As the presidential contest heats up, an increasingly disgruntled public’s focus on domestic politics will intensify. Former White House policy adviser William Galston opines on possible political and institutional reform. Hot-button domestic issues, such as health care and housing, come under the microscope as well. Economist Ted Gayer discusses America’s options regarding energy and climate while Bruce Katz, director for metropolitan policy, takes a fresh crack at “Rethinking Federalism.”

The capstone of a major institution-wide initiative, Campaign 2012 truly is Brookings at its best—explaining tough problems in accessible terms, and proposing viable solutions. It is one-stop shopping for citizens in need of a primer on the issues that will drive the 2012 presidential campaign.

Obama and China’s Rise
An Insider’s Account of America’s Asia Strategy

Jeffrey A. Bader

In 2005 Jeffrey Bader, a veteran U.S. diplomat and Asia policy analyst, was asked to meet and discuss international trade policy with the junior U.S. senator from Illinois. Bader came away greatly struck and impressed by Barack Obama and eventually came to co-chair the presidential candidate’s advisory team on Asia policy. When Obama assumed the presidency, Bader became the senior director for East Asian affairs with the National Security Council.

In Obama and China’s Rise, Bader discusses what he did, what he saw, and what it meant for Obama’s policy toward the all-important East Asia region—first in the presidential campaign, and then in his administration. The result is a fascinating backstage view of the formulation and execution of American foreign policy as well as a candid evaluation of the same, including recommendations for future policy.

Obama’s intent was to extend U.S. influence and presence in East Asia, which he felt had been neglected because of American preoccupation with the “war on terror,” the Middle East, and especially Iraq. China’s rise, particularly its military buildup, was causing sleepless nights for its neighbors. Bader describes the Obama administration’s efforts to develop stable relations with China while building stronger relationships with troubled allies and partners in the face of Beijing’s rising assertiveness. Bader combines insightful and authoritative foreign policy analysis with a revealing—and humanizing—personal narrative of that effort.

“Our future presidents will need to find the right balance in China policy, maintaining U.S. strength and watchfulness but not falling into the classical security dilemma trap, where each side interprets growing capabilities as reflecting hostile intent and responds by producing that reality. I believe that President Obama struck that balance. I was honored to be part of his administration in trying to achieve it.”

—from the Conclusion

Jeffrey A. Bader is a visiting scholar with the John L. Thornton China Center at the Brookings Institution. He returned to Brookings after serving in the Obama administration as senior director for East Asian affairs on the National Security Council from January 2009 to April 2011. Before his appointment to the Obama administration, Bader was the first director of the John L. Thornton China Center at Brookings, where he was also a senior fellow in the Foreign Policy program. He brings profound expertise and over thirty years of experience in U.S. foreign policy and Asian security.

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Fiscal Therapy
A Rehab Program for America’s Addiction to Debt
William G. Gale

In just a few short years, federal budget deficits and the national debt rose from obscurity to become America’s newest obsession. Unfortunately, while interest in the issue has grown, rigid ideology and an increasingly vitriolic and entrenched public dialogue have crowded out thoughtful discourse, preventing even basic education on budgets, the deficit, and the role of government.

Fiscal Therapy is an antidote to the demagoguery and half-truths. It explains the scope and nature of the deficit problem facing the United States and offers sensible, balanced, workable solutions in clear language, drawing on national history, the experiences of other countries, and economic analysis. According to William G. Gale, senior fellow at the Brookings Institution and codirector of the Urban-Brookings Tax Policy Center, what is at stake in solving the deficit problem is the social contract that governs how Americans interact with their government.

Restructuring government and balancing the long-term budget are monumental tasks. While Americans need not and should not abandon their fundamental values, the required actions will be profound. No country makes such changes easily or quickly, but failure to act will ultimately guarantee long-term economic ruin.

Gale proposes a set of policies to restore fiscal balance through shared sacrifice. His proposal would restructure taxes and spending programs, cut overall government outlays, raise revenues, and put the economy and the budget on sound footing.

Contents
1. Introduction
2. How We Got Here
3. Where We’re Heading
4. Why the Deficit Is a Problem?
5. Fixing the Problem

William G. Gale is a senior fellow in the Economic Studies program at the Brookings Institution, where he holds the Arjay and Frances Miller Chair in Federal Economic Policy. He also is codirector of the Urban-Brookings Tax Policy Center and director of the Retirement Security Project at Brookings. Before joining Brookings he taught economics at UCLA and served as senior economist on President George H.W. Bush’s Council of Economic Advisers. He has testified in front of the U.S. Congress on budgetary matters and is a frequent media contributor. Gale has also written extensively in policy-related publications and newspapers, with op-eds on CNN.com, the Financial Times, Los Angeles Times, New York Times, Wall Street Journal, and Washington Post.

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Creating an Opportunity Society
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The Metropolitan Moment
Building the Next Economy from the Ground Up
Bruce Katz and Jennifer Bradley

The United States must remake its economy if it is to achieve sustainable prosperity in a world that continues to transform at a dizzying pace. Americans must move from an economy driven by domestic consumption, debt, and financial engineering to one that is driven by exports, powered by cleaner energy, fueled by innovation, and is rich in opportunity. Movement toward such an economy, in the view of Bruce Katz and Jennifer Bradley, must be led by metropolitan areas.

The Metropolitan Moment details the most important attributes of America’s next economy, with a chapter devoted to each. For example, as wealth increases in nations such as China, India, and Brazil, greater U.S. emphasis on exports would capitalize on rising global demand. Aggressive investment in, and movement toward, a low-carbon economy will present new opportunities for the energy sector and the industries that feed it, as well as improving the health and quality of life for residents. Greater innovation in other areas as well must be pursued, supported, and sustained if we hope to see real growth in the long term. Taken together, these developments will help increase economic opportunity for all, reversing the long trend of increased inequality that can dispirit and even destabilize a society.

The final section explores the unfortunate disjunction between the economic power of metropolitan areas and their legal powerlessness. Despite their obvious importance, they technically do not even exist in state law. Katz and Bradley explain how states can help build the foundation of the new economy, and a big part of that is adequately supporting their metropolitan economic engines. They also explain the federal government’s role in this transformation—what it can do to help, and what it should not do.

Katz and Bradley call for a view of America based on reality, not nostalgia. The “real America” is not the romantic small-town version of days gone by. Rather, it is a complicated, multi-ethnic, globally connected metropolitan nation that will power its citizens through the 21st century. The sooner America realizes what it really is, the sooner it can begin rebuilding itself.

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. Before 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.

May, 5 ½ x 8 ½, 160 pp., cloth, 978-0-8157-2151-2, $24.95t / £16.99
In his classic 1915 book *Schools of Tomorrow*, famed educator John Dewey made the case that education needed to adopt new instructional approaches based on future societal needs. In one of his most widely quoted commentaries, he predicted that “if we teach today’s students as we taught yesterday’s, we rob them of tomorrow.” Nearly a century later, that analysis still resonates in the Digital Age: If schools do not reinvent themselves to engage students and train them with new skills, it will become even more difficult to produce the results that are needed for competing in a global economy.

In this insightful new book, Darrell West examines new models of education made possible by enhanced information technology, models that will make public education in the post-industrial age more effective and more relevant. Pilot programs all across America are experimenting with different organizations and delivery systems. In particular, West examines personalized learning; real-time student assessment; enhanced teacher evaluation; distance learning; special education; blogs, wikis, and social media; and video games and augmented reality in K–12 and higher education.

Imagine schools where students master vital skills and critical thinking in a collaborative manner; where teachers assess pupils in real-time and social media; and digital libraries connect learners to a wide range of authentic informational resources. Teachers take on the role of coaches, students learn at their own pace, technology tracks student progress, and schools are judged based on outcomes. Rather than be limited to six hours a day for half the year, education moves toward 24/7 engagement and learning throughout the year.

Technology by itself will not remake education. But if public education combines increased digitization with improvements in organization, operations, and culture, we can overcome current barriers, produce better results, and improve the manner in which schools function.

**Praise for the work of Darrell M. West**

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**Darrell M. West** is vice president and director of the Governance Studies program at the Brookings Institution. He is the author of numerous books, including Brookings titles *The Next Wave: Using Digital Technology to Further Social and Political Innovation* (2011) and *Brain Gain: Rethinking U.S. Immigration Policy* (2010), and is a frequent media commentator on politics and public policy.
Pakistan and America have been gripped together in a deadly embrace for decades. For half a century American presidents from both parties pursued narrow short-term interests in Pakistan. This myopia actually backfired in the long term, helping to destabilize the political landscape and radicalizing the population, setting the stage for the global jihad we face today.

Bruce Riedel, one of America’s foremost authorities on U.S. security and South Asia, sketches the history of U.S.-Pakistani relations from partitioning of the subcontinent in 1947 up through the present day. It is a muddled story, meandering through periods of friendship and enmity. Riedel deftly interprets the tortuous path of relations between two very different nations that remain, in many ways, stuck with each other.

The Preface to the paperback provides an inside account of the discovery of Osama bin Laden’s Abbottabad hideout that led to the al Qaeda leader’s demise. Accusations of Pakistani complicity in harboring bin Laden once again dramatized the ambivalence and distrust existing between two nations that purport to be allies. Riedel discusses what it all means for the war on terror and the future of U.S.-Pakistani relations.

**Praise for the hardcover edition of Deadly Embrace**

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—Foreign Policy

Bruce Riedel is a senior fellow in the Foreign Policy program and the Saban Center for Middle East Policy at the Brookings Institution. A longtime CIA officer, he was a senior adviser to four U.S. Presidents, and, in 2009, he chaired an interagency review of policy toward Afghanistan and Pakistan for the Obama administration. He is the author of *The Search for al Qaeda: Its Leadership, Ideology, and Future* (Brookings), is a frequent media commentator on security issues, and is a regular contributor to TheDailyBeast.com.
Despite their huge influence, American teachers unions have been the subject of relatively little serious in-depth study. In Special Interest, longtime education analyst Terry Moe fills that void.

Moe’s treatment of the unions is kaleidoscopic in its coverage—of their rise to power, the organizational foundations of that power, the ways in which they have exercised it in collective bargaining and the political process, and the consequences for America’s public schools. He also explains how and why the growing revolution in information technology is destined to transform public education and, in the process, diminish the power of the unions.

Praise for Special Interest

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—Joel Klein, CEO, News Corp Education Division, and former chancellor of New York City Public Schools

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Terry Moe is the William Bennett Munro Professor of Political Science at Stanford University and a senior fellow at the Hoover Institution. His previous books include the seminal Politics, Markets, and America’s Schools (Brookings) and Liberating Learning: Technology, Politics, and the Future of American Education (Jossey-Bass), both cowritten with John Chubb. He is also the author of Schools, Vouchers, and the American Public (Brookings).

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America’s New Swing Region
Changing Politics and Demographics in the Mountain West
Ruy Teixeira, ed.

The Mountain West—Arizona, Colorado, Idaho, Nevada, New Mexico, and Utah—has become the new swing region in American politics. All signs point to these states, especially Colorado, Nevada and New Mexico, being crucial in the 2012 election. Unfortunately, the rise of this region has been underreported in the media, and many political observers have only the most superficial understanding of the profound economic, political, and social changes that continue to reshape the Mountain West. America’s New Swing Region is the remedy.

Led by bestselling author and political analyst Ruy Teixeira, a talented group of scholars assembled by the Brookings Mountain West program (housed at the University of Nevada–Las Vegas) presents the facts and the narrative necessary for understanding what is happening in this region and why it is so important.

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Contributors include Karlyn Bowman (American Enterprise Institute), David Damore (University of Nevada–Las Vegas (UNLV), William Frey (Brookings Institution), Scott Keeter (Pew Research Center), Robert E. Lang (Brookings, UNLV, and the Lincy Institute), Tom Sanchez (Virginia Tech University), and Ruy Teixeira (Century Foundation and the Center for American Progress).

Ruy Teixeira is a joint fellow at the Century Foundation and the Center for American Progress. He also was a visiting scholar at the Brookings Institution 2007-11. He has several books to his credit, including America’s Forgotten Majority: Why the White Working Class Still Matters (Basic Books, paperback in 2001), which he wrote with Joel Rogers, and The Emerging Democratic Majority (Scribner, paperback in 2004), written with John Judis. Teixeira is also the editor of Red, Blue & Purple America: The Future of Election Demographics (Brookings, 2008).

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In the Name of Justice
Striving for the Rule of Law in China

He Weifang
Foreword by John L. Thornton
Introduction by Cheng Li

Of all the issues sparked by China’s ongoing economic and sociopolitical transformation, the development of the Chinese legal system is arguably the most consequential. Even as public demand for the rule of law grows, the Chinese Communist Party still interferes in legal affairs and continues its harsh treatment of human rights lawyers and activists. Both the frequent manifestations of social unrest in recent years and the growing tension between China’s various interest groups underscore the urgency of developing a sound and sustainable legal system.

One encouraging trend is the rapid expansion of the Chinese legal profession. Lawyers and legal scholars are no longer considered state officials, as they were in China’s recent past. Now they boast an unprecedented degree of political autonomy and a steadily increasing level of professionalism.

In the Name of Justice presents a critical assessment of the state of Chinese legal reform by He Weifang, the country’s leading liberal law scholar. Professor He has been at the forefront of the country’s bumpy path toward justice and judicial independence for more than a decade. His bold remarks at the famous New Western Hills Symposium in 2006, including his assertion that “China’s party-state structure violates the PRC Constitution,” are considered a watershed moment in the century-long movement for a constitutional China. In addition to a selection of the author’s academic writings, the volume also includes many of Professor He’s public speeches, media interviews, and open letters, which provide more insight into his dual roles as thinker and practitioner in the Chinese legal world.

He Weifang also offers a historical review of the evolution of Chinese traditional legal thought, enhanced by cross-country comparisons. Among the volume’s many topics are judicial independence, judicial review, legal education, capital punishment, and the legal protection of free speech and human rights. A proponent of reform rather than revolution, Professor He believes that the growing institutionalization of factional checks and balances within the Party leadership may represent important steps toward democracy. In his view, only true constitutionalism can guarantee social justice and enduring stability for China.

He Weifang, one of China’s most influential public intellectuals, is a professor of law at Peking University in Beijing and an expert on constitutional development in China. John L. Thornton is chairman of the board of trustees at the Brookings Institution and professor and director of global leadership at Tsinghua University. Cheng Li, a senior fellow in the Foreign Policy program and director of research at the John L. Thornton China Center at Brookings, is editor of China’s Emerging Middle Class (Brookings, 2010).

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Sanderijn Cels, Jorrit de Jong, and Frans Nauta

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Managing India’s Nuclear Forces
Verghe Koithara

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For a variety of political and organizational reasons, India has a nuclear force management system that is largely incapable of handling the country’s needs. Managing India’s Nuclear Forces examines why things are as they are and what management changes are needed to improve matters.

When India became a nuclear weapons state, the military was actually excluded from policy-level force management—the political leadership maintained control, laying the groundwork for a poorly functioning system. The longstanding vigorous public discourse that ensued has been shaped in large part by political factors—international prestige and domestic confidence.

Author Verghe Koithara explains and evaluates India’s nuclear force management against a backdrop of similar information available with respect to other nuclear states, encouraging a broad public conversation that can perhaps act as a catalyst for change.

“A must read for all strategic thinkers and professionals alike, not just in South Asia and China, but in the world.”
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Transpacific Rebalancing
Implications for Trade and Economic Growth
Barry P. Bosworth and Masahiro Kawai, eds.

Persistently large external imbalances in the world economy contributed to the outbreak of the recent financial crisis. The current account imbalances were particularly severe among the economies that border on the Pacific—the United States ran large deficits, with offsetting surpluses in East Asia. The depth and breadth of the global recession also demonstrated the need for a coordination of national policies to achieve a sustained recovery.

While the magnitude of global-trade disruption led to some reduction in the size of the imbalances, closer examination suggests that the progress may prove temporary. On the other hand, significant changes in the underlying patterns of saving and investment suggest that some of the recent rebalancing may prove to be more permanent. Are such imbalances really a problem? If so, why and for whom? What should be done about them—if anything—and what does the future likely hold for transpacific trade relations? In this timely book, Asian and American economists explore those important questions.

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Contributors include Hwee Kwan Chow, Susan M. Collins, Barry Eichengreen, Joonkyung Ha, Yping Huang, Ginalyn Komoto, Jong-Wha Lee, Rajiv Kumar, Deunden Nikomborirak, Gisela Rua, Lea Sumulong, Chalongphob Sussankam, Kunyu Tao, Willem Thorbecke, and Pankaj Vashisht.

Barry P. Bosworth is a senior fellow in the Economic Studies program at the Brookings Institution, where he holds the Robert V. Roosa Chair. His previous books include Productivity in the U.S. Services Sector: New Sources of Growth (Brookings), which he cowrote with Jack Triplett.

Masahiro Kawai is dean of the Asian Development Bank Institute and a former chief economist for the World Bank’s East Asia and the Pacific region. He is coeditor of Asian Perspectives on Financial Sector Reforms and Regulation and Financial Market Regulation and Reforms in Emerging Markets, both published by Brookings.

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The Decline in Saving
A Threat to America’s Prosperity?
Barry P. Bosworth

In The Decline in Saving, Brookings economist Barry Bosworth examines why saving rates in the United States have fallen so precipitously over the past quarter century and why the consequences were initially so benign. He looks at global comparisons and explains why saving rates have been so different in other countries.

The saving of American households underwent an astonishing collapse in the years before the financial crisis as consumers engaged in a long-lived spending binge. More recently, however, that saving rate has risen as households attempt to rebuild their wealth in the aftermath of large stock market and housing losses. It was not only consumers who were guilty of overspending; budget deficits grew as the government borrowed huge sums from the rest of the world. Indeed, over the past three decades, the cumulative external deficit has exceeded $7 trillion, leaving the United States as the world’s largest debtor nation.

Not only does Bosworth contemplate how reduced saving will affect the future wellbeing of Americans, but he also:
• provides alternative measures of saving,
• tracks data on household saving decline,
• compares international saving patterns, and
• discusses consequences of low saving.

The Decline in Saving provides an extensive and unparalleled account of the complexity of present saving patterns, an issue made even more serious by the 2008-09 global economic and financial crisis. Bosworth objectively examines saving at both the level of individual households and the aggregate economy to understand if declining saving truly is a threat to America’s prosperity.

Barry P. Bosworth is a senior fellow in the Economic Studies program at the Brookings Institution, where he holds the Robert V. Roosa Chair. His previous books include Productivity in the U.S. Services Sector: New Sources of Growth (Brookings), which he cowrote with Jack Triplett, and Saving and Investment in a Global Economy, both published by Brookings.

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Investing in Children
Work, Education, and Social Policy in Two Rich Countries
Ariel Kalil, Ron Haskins, and Jenny Chesters, eds.

Investing in Children: Work, Education, and Social Policy in Two Rich Countries presents new research by leading scholars in Australia and the United States on economic factors that influence children’s development and the respective social policies that the two nations have designed to boost human capital development.

The volume is organized around three major issues: parental employment, early childhood education and child care, and post-secondary education. All three issues are intimately linked with human capital development. Since both Australia and the United States have created extensive policies to address these three issues, there is potential for each to learn from the other’s experiences and policies. This volume helps fulfill that potential.

The authors demonstrate that in both nations, the effects of low family income and income inequality emerge early in life and persist. However, policies that increase parental employment, augment family income, and promote quality preschool and postsecondary education can boost children’s development and at least partially offset the negative developmental effects of family economic disadvantage.

Contributors represent top-flight research institutions from both nations. They include Rebekah Levine Coley, Caitlin McPherran, Patrick Wightman, Sheldon Danziger, Lyndall Strazdins, Megan Shipley, Liana Leach, Peter Butterworth, Frank Oberklaid, Sharon Goldfeld, Tim Moore, Matthew Gray, Jennifer Baxter, Mary E. Campbell, Robert Haveman, Barbara Wolfe, Anna Johnson, Rebecca Ryan, Kathleen Mullan Harris, and Hedwig Lee.

Ariel Kalil is a professor at the University of Chicago’s Harris School of Public Policy, where she also directs the Center for Human Potential and Public Policy. Ron Haskins, senior fellow in the Economic Studies program at the Brookings Institution, is coauthor (with Isabel Sawhill) of Creating an Opportunity Society (Brookings, 2009). Jenny Chesters is a postdoctoral fellow with the Faculty of Education at the University of Canberra.

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Open Budgets
The Political Economy of Transparency, Participation, and Accountability
Sanjeev Khagram, Archon Fung, and Paolo de Renzio, eds.

Deciding “who gets what, when, and how” are perhaps the most important decisions any government has to make. So it should not be surprising that around the world, government officials responsible for public budgeting are facing demands to make their patterns of spending more transparent and their processes more participatory. These demands are coming from their own citizens as well as from other government officials, economic actors, and increasingly from international sources—all of whom are looking for more open and inclusive processes for establishing how valuable public resources are spent.

Rigorous analysis of public budget transparency and participation has been thin at best. Open Budgets is a major step forward in our understanding of powerful changes. What are the characteristics, causes, and consequences of the shift toward greater transparency, participation, and accountability? Where is it happening, under what conditions, and what does the future hold for this trend?

Sanjeev Khagram, Archon Fung, Paolo de Renzio, and their contributors explicate political economy factors that have brought about greater transparency and participation in budget settings across Asia, Africa, and Latin America. They dissect the strategies, policies, and institutions through which improvements can occur and produce change in policy and institutional outcomes, considering the potentially broad societal impacts over the long term.

This international movement—aided by the Open Government Partnership recently launched by President Obama and other heads of state at the UN General Assembly—is picking up steam, as seen in the Arab Spring. Open Budgets clarifies what these dramatic trends and patterns mean and how they are playing out worldwide.

Sanjeev Khagram is a professor at the University of Washington’s Evans School of Public Affairs and Jackson School of International Studies. Archon Fung is the Ford Foundation Professor of Democracy and Citizenship at Harvard University’s Kennedy School of Government. Paolo de Renzio is a senior research fellow with the International Budget Partnership and research associate at the Overseas Development Institute as well as at Oxford University.

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The Foreign Policy of the European Union
Assessing Europe’s Role in the World
Second edition
Federiga Bindi and Irina Angelescu, eds.

In this revised edition of The Foreign Policy of the European Union, Federiga Bindi and her contributors—some of the most representative scholars in the field—address the EU’s relations with particular geographic regions and its policies on specific topical issues such as security and defense, as well as economic competitiveness.

In a relatively short amount of time, the European Union has become one of the world’s most powerful and important actors on the world stage, playing a critical role in the current geopolitical arena. The events of the Arab Spring and the Eurozone crisis, however, have come to test the EU’s willingness and preparedness to tackle these challenges as a unitary actor with one single voice. The EU’s internal transformations and international challenges raise a series of questions for the future of its foreign policy: Can there in fact be a cohesive “foreign policy” for a union composed of twenty-seven member states? If so, how does this foreign policy manifest? In which way has the Lisbon Treaty contributed to enhancing the EU’s competencies and institutional structure in the field of foreign policy? What are the goals and priorities of the EU’s foreign policy, and what has it contributed to the development of human rights, peace, democracy, and regional integration in other parts of the world? This book addresses these crucial issues.

Praise for the first edition

“One of the most comprehensive studies of the EU foreign policy to date. The EU’s foreign policy is not an easy subject to tackle, but the contributors do it in an elegant and cogent manner.”

—Luciano Bardi, University of Pisa, and president of the European Consortium for Political Research.

Federiga Bindi holds the Jean Monnet Chair in European Political Integration at the University of Rome “Tor Vergata,” where she is the founding director of the Jean Monnet European Center of Excellence, and a senior fellow at the Center for Transatlantic Relations at Johns Hopkins-SAIS in Washington DC. She is a coeditor, with Irina Angelescu, of The Frontiers of Europe and Conflict or Convergence: National Foreign Policies and EU Foreign Policies and the author of Italy and the European Union, all published by Brookings.

Conflict or Convergence?
The Challenges of Foreign Policy in a Globalized World
Federiga Bindi and Irina Angelescu, eds.

In 2010’s The Foreign Policy of the European Union, Federiga Bindi concluded that the lack of institutional coherence within the European Union was reflected in its lack of a unified foreign policy. In the wake of the Lisbon Treaty and the Arab Spring, Bindi and coeditor Irina Angelescu have teamed with an international roster of foreign policy experts to address the challenges and advantages that the treaty and contemporary international challenges pose for successful formulation and execution of an EU foreign policy.

This book analyzes the degree of policy convergence—and divergence—among a select group of EU member states on topical issues (e.g., energy security and defense) and toward specific countries and regions, including the Middle East and the Mediterranean. The first section of the book presents the EU position on these issues, providing a basis for a comparison with those of individual member states. Finally, the book juxtaposes EU foreign policy to that of the United States, Russia, China, Brazil, India, Turkey, and Egypt.

Contributors include Giovanni Andornino (University of Torino), Stefan Bielanski (University Jagiellonski, Krakow), David Cadier (Sciences Po, Paris), Come Carpentier (Euro-Asia Institute), Khalid Emara (Egyptian Ministry of Foreign Affairs), Marcos A. Guedes de Oliveira (University of Pernambuco, Brazil), Erik Jones (Johns Hopkins-SAIS, Bologna), Jonas Parello-Plesner (European Council on Foreign Relations), John Peet (The Economist), Lazzaro Pietragnoli (freelance journalist), Joaquín Roy (University of Miami), Jan Techau (Carnegie Europe), Dmitri Trenin (Carnegie Moscow), Raffaele Trombetta (Italian Ministry of Foreign Affairs), Carlo Viviani (Italian Regulation for Energy and Gas), Kurt Volker (Johns Hopkins-SAIS, former U.S. Ambassador to NATO), Nathalie Tocci (Institute of International Affairs, Rome), and Bernard Yvars (University of Montesquieu, Bordeaux).

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Arming without Aiming
India’s Military Modernization
Stephen P. Cohen and Sunil Dasgupta

India’s growing influence has led experts to predict a major rearmament effort. The second-most populous nation in the world is beginning to wield the economic power expected of such a behemoth. However, its relations with Pakistan remain tense, the subcontinent remains vulnerable to religious extremism, and a military rivalry with China could erupt in the future. India has long had the motivation for modernizing its military—it now has the resources as well. But so far this modernization drive has not been accompanied by the strategic military planning one would expect. What should we anticipate from this effort in the future, and what are the likely ramifications, both within India and outside of it? In Arming without Aiming, South Asia experts Stephen Cohen and Sunil Dasgupta tackle those crucial questions.

Praise for Arming without Aiming
“Cohen’s unmatched four decades’ experience, studying and writing on Indian security issues, gives this book an exceptional degree of feel for the ground. The book has come at a time when a serious and more participative discussion on the issues flagged in it is badly needed.”
—Economic and Political Weekly (India)

“This cautionary tale will be required reading for all those concerned about Indian defense policy and modernization.”
—Ashley Tellis, Carnegie Endowment for International Peace

“Anyone with an interest in the growing rivalry between India and China, or in the impact that a stronger, although still extraordinarily outdated, India military will mean for U.S.-India ties, should read this book.”
—Edward Luce, Washington bureau chief, Financial Times

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Policy and Choice
Public Finance through the Lens of Behavioral Economics
William J. Congdon, Jeffrey R. Kling, and Sendhil Mullainathan

Traditional public finance provides a powerful framework for policy analysis, but it relies on a model of human behavior that the new science of behavioral economics increasingly calls into question. Policy and Choice argues that public finance not only can incorporate many lessons of behavioral economics but also can serve as a solid foundation from which to apply insights from psychology to questions of economic policy.

The authors revisit the core questions of public finance, armed with a richer perspective on human behavior. They do not merely apply findings from psychology to specific economic problems; instead, they explore how psychological factors actually reshape core concepts in public finance such as moral hazard, deadweight loss, and incentives. The book builds a unified analytical approach that encompasses both traditional policy levers, such as taxes and subsidies, and more psychologically informed instruments.

Praise for Policy and Choice
“A must-read for students of public finance. If you want to learn how the emerging field of behavioral economics can help lead to better policy, there is nothing better.”
—N. Gregory Mankiw, Harvard University, former chairman of the President’s Council of Economic Advisers, and author of Principles of Economics

“This fantastic volume will become the standard reference for those interested in understanding the impact of behavioral economics on government tax and spending policies.”
—Jonathan Gruber, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, former Treasury Department official, and author of Public Finance and Public Policy

“The proper design of public policy has never been more important, and it will be shaped by the emerging insights of behavioral economics. Congdon, Kling, and Mullainathan have produced a clear and accessible road map to the key issues.”
—Douglas Holtz-Eakin, American Action Forum president and former director of the Congressional Budget Office

William J. Congdon is a research director in the Brookings Institution’s Economic Studies program, where he studies how best to apply behavioral economics to public policy. Jeffrey R. Kling is the associate director for economic analysis at the Congressional Budget Office and is a former deputy director of Economic Studies at Brookings. Sendhil Mullainathan is a professor of economics at Harvard University and a director of ideas42—a non-profit that applies behavioral science to social problems. He previously taught at MIT and received a MacArthur fellowship in 2002.

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New Paradigms for Financial Regulation
Emerging Markets Perspectives
Masahiro Kawai and Eswar S. Prasad, eds.

The global financial crisis has led to a sweeping reevaluation of financial market regulation and macroeconomic policies. Emerging markets need to balance the goals of financial development and broader financial inclusion with the imperative of strengthening macroeconomic and financial stability. This volume develops new analytical frameworks and provides policy prescriptions to do just that.

New Paradigms for Financial Regulation presents medium- and long-term strategies for strengthening the regulatory frameworks that facilitate and broaden financial development while also helping to manage and mitigate the risks involved. It provides prescriptions for how the policy frameworks should be adapted to a world of more free (and more volatile) capital.

Specific topics covered by the volume include
- Implications of global regulatory changes for emerging markets, with particular emphasis on Asian emerging markets
- Effective design of regulatory and policy frameworks to promote financial system development and stability
- Monetary policy frameworks to enhance financial stability and international policy coordination
- Principles for a sound global regulatory architecture

Masahiro Kawai is dean of the Asian Development Bank Institute and a former chief economist for the World Bank’s East Asia and the Pacific region. Eswar S. Prasad is a senior fellow in the Global Economy and Development program at Brookings, where he holds the New Century Chair in International Trade and Economics. This is the third in a series of books edited by Kawai and Prasad—copublished with the Asian Development Bank Institute—on international financial regulation and reform in the wake of global crisis, focusing on emerging markets.

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Rocky Times
New Perspectives on Financial Stability
Yasuyuki Fuchita, Richard J. Herring, and Robert E. Litan, eds.

It has been nearly four years since the financial crisis of 2008, and the global financial system still is experiencing malaise caused by high rates of unemployment; a lingering, unresolved supply of foreclosed properties; the deepening European debt crisis; and fear of a recurrence of the bank turmoil that brought about the Great Recession. All of these factors have led to stagnant economic growth worldwide.

In Rocky Times, editors Yasuyuki Fuchita, Richard Herring, and Robert E. Litan bring together experts from academia and the banking system to analyze the difficult issues concerning troubled large financial institutions in an environment of economic uncertainty and growing public anger. Continuing the format of the previous Brookings-Nomura collaborations, Rocky Times focuses largely on developments within the United States and Japan but looks at those in other nations as well.

This volume focuses on two broad areas: the Japanese approach to regulating financial institutions and promoting financial stability and the U.S. approach in light of the Dodd-Frank legislation. Specific topics include “Managing Systemwide Financial Crises: A Macro Approach—Some Lessons from Japan since 1990,” “The Case for Properly Designed Contingent Capital Instruments,” and “The Bankruptcy of Bankruptcy.”

Yasuyuki Fuchita is an executive fellow at the Nomura Institute of Capital Markets Research in Tokyo. He is codirector with Herring and Litan of Growing Old: Paying for Retirement and Institutional Money Management after the Financial Crisis (2011) and After the Crash: The Future of Finance (2010), both published by Brookings. 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. Robert E. Litan is a senior fellow in the Economic Studies program at the Brookings Institution and vice president for research and policy at the Kauffman Foundation.

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Urban and Regional Policy and Its Effects, Vol. 4
Margaret Weir, Nancy Pindus, Howard Wial, and Harold Wolman, eds.

This fourth volume of *Urban and Regional Policy and Its Effects* introduces scholars, policymakers, and practitioners to the concept of regional resilience and discusses how it can be promoted—or impeded—by regional characteristics and public policies.

In the first chapter, Kathryn Foster defines regional resilience, examines the concepts of resilience as an outcome and resilience as a capacity, and introduces the development of a “regional resilience index” that can reveal and compare regional resilience capacity and performance for U.S. metropolitan areas. Subsequent chapters each address a particular policy challenge with respect to resilience. These issues include:

- Home mortgage foreclosures
- Immigration
- Public transportation
- Regional economic development
- Poverty

The authors seek to illuminate how the walls that now segment metropolitan regions across political jurisdictions and across institutions—and the gaps that separate federal laws from regional realities—have to be bridged in order for regions to cultivate resilience.

This book is a collaboration among the Brookings Institution’s Metropolitan Policy Program; the George Washington University’s George Washington Institute of Public Policy and Trachtenberg School of Public Policy and Public Administration; the Urban Institute; and the Building Resilient Regions Network, an interdisciplinary research network sponsored by the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation and housed at the University of California–Berkeley.

Contributors include Kathryn A. Foster, Todd Swanstrom, Manuel Pastor, John Mollenkopf, Rolf Pendlall, Juliet Gainsborough, Kate Lowe, Mai Nguyen, Edward Hill, Howard Wial, Harold Wolman, Travis St. Clair, Patricia Atkins, Pamela Blumenthal, Sarah Ficenec, Alec Friedhoff, Margaret Weir, and Sarah Reckhow.

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Reforming the Public Sector
How to Achieve Better Transparency, Service, and Leadership
Giovanni Tria and Giovanni Valotti, eds.

The public sector is characterized by a profound transformation across the globe, the scope and ramifications of which have yet to be interpreted. In order for this act of transformation to be converted into an ongoing state of improvement, policymakers and civil service leaders must learn to implement and evaluate change in the public sector. *Reforming the Public Sector* is an important contribution to that end.

The book is divided into five key parts:

I. Transparency: When the Auditor Is the Society
II. Public Service Motivation: The Other Side of the Public Sector
III. Leading Public Sector Reforms over the Last Decades
IV. International Perspectives on Public Sector Reforms
V. Public Sector Performance: How to Make a Difference?

The specific issues addressed include the uses and abuses of public sector transparency, the “audit explosion,” and the relationship between public service motivation and job satisfaction in Europe. It presents comparative perspectives of government reform and innovation, discusses three decades of reform, and explores public sector strategic management.

Contributors include Maria Cucciniello, Greta Nasi, Raffaella Saporito, Nicola Belle, Paola Cantarelli, Mariannunziata Liguori, Mariafrancesca Sicilia, Ileane Steccolini, Luca Brusati, Paolo Fedele, Mario Ianniello, Denita Cepiku, Luigi Corvo, Ndrea Bonomi Savignon, Paolo Ferri, Luca Zan, David Heald, Irvine Lapsley, James L. Perry, Wouter Vandenameele, Christopher Pollitt, Montgomery Van Wart, Michael Barzelay, Elaine Kamarck, and Geert Bouckaert.

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**Bending History**
Barack Obama’s Foreign Policy
Martin S. Indyk, Kenneth G. Lieberthal, and Michael E. O’Hanlon

How well has Barack Obama carried out his duties as U.S. commander-in-chief, top diplomat, and grand strategist? He has been unable to change the climate of Washington, and economic difficulties have dominated the first three years of his presidency. But his larger success or failure will likely hinge as much on foreign policy. In *Bending History* a trio of renowned foreign policy experts illuminates the grand promise and the great contradictions of a new president, who has captured the attention and imagination of citizens around the world as few of his White House predecessors have.

*Bending History* argues that Obama thus far has, above all, been a foreign-policy pragmatist, tackling one issue at a time in a thoughtful way. On balance he has been competent and solid, choosing reasonable policies (or least-worst options, at least) with an approach typified by thoroughness, reasonably good teamwork, and flexibility when needed.

The seasoned authors aim to present the first serious book-length appraisal of Obama’s foreign policy. They include Martin Indyk, a diplomat with great experience in the Middle East, a volatile region that has seen almost unimaginable political change in 2011; Kenneth Lieberthal, an oft-quoted authority on the historic rise and political economy of China; and Michael O’Hanlon, an accomplished analyst of national security policy, particularly the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan. With fairness and sophistication, the authors blend their own expertise with access to major military and diplomatic players at top levels of the administration. They find little strategic coherence in a foreign policy that is notable mostly for its individual initiatives rather than unifying themes, despite what the persona of Barack Obama himself represents symbolically and rhetorically.

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NEW IN PAPERBACK

**Repairing Paradise**
The Restoration of Nature in America’s National Parks
William R. Lowry

By the turn of the millennium, it had become painfully apparent that the United States had made some serious misjudgments in its interactions with the natural world. The country’s treasured national parks, while remaining immensely popular tourist destinations, were not immune to the damage. Preservation alone would no longer be enough; by this time, repair and restoration were necessary.

Can the United States reverse the mistaken policies that severely damaged the crown jewels of its national park system? This thoughtful and hopeful book, in turns analytical and personal, investigates that critical question by focusing on four of America’s most-loved public places. *Repairing Paradise* details and assesses four ambitious efforts to reverse environmental damage in the national parks:

- The reintroduction of wolves in Yellowstone
- Reducing the impact of vehicle traffic in Yosemite
- Restoring fresh water to the Everglades
- Removing structural impairments to river flows in the Grand Canyon

*Repairing Paradise* combines authoritative research with extensive personal experience. Lowry deftly combines his field research with solid policy analysis to paint an instructive portrait of the mission to restore the natural health and glory of some of the world’s most wondrous places.

William R. Lowry is a professor of political science at Washington University in St. Louis, where he received a Distinguished Faculty Award in 2010. An avid outdoorsman, he once worked as a seasonal ranger in Yosemite National Park. His previous books include *Dam Politics: Restoring America’s Rivers* (Georgetown University Press, 2003) and *The Capacity for Wonder: Preserving National Parks* (Brookings, 1995).

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**HIV/AIDS and the Security Sector in Africa**

Obijiofor Aginam and Martin R. Rupiya, eds.

Throughout history, communicable diseases have devastated armies and weakened the capacity of state institutions to perform core security functions. Today, the HIV/AIDS epidemic in Africa has prompted many of the affected countries to initiate policies aimed at addressing its impact on their armed forces, police, and prisons. This volume explores the dynamics of how the security sectors of selected African states have responded to the complex and multifaceted challenges of HIV/AIDS.

Current and impending African HIV/AIDS policies address a range of security-related issues:

- The role of peacekeepers in the spread or control of HIV
- The dilemma of public health (the need to control HIV) versus human rights (protection against mandatory medical testing) needs
- The gender dimensions of HIV in the armed forces
- The impact of HIV on the police and prisons

The chapters in *HIV/AIDS and the Security Sector in Africa* are written by African practitioners, including commissioned officers who are currently serving in the armed forces, medical officers and nurses working in the military, and African policy and academic experts. While the book does not comprehensively address all aspects of the impact of HIV/AIDS on the security sector, the contributors nonetheless highlight the potentials and limits of existing policies.

Obijiofor Aginam is academic officer and head of section for international cooperation and development in the United Nations University’s Institute for Sustainability and Peace, Tokyo. He is also adjunct research professor of law at Carleton University, Ottawa. Martin R. Rupiya is currently executive director of the African Public Policy and Research Institute (APPRI), Pretoria, South Africa. He was formerly manager of the Military and HIV/AIDS (MHiAIDS) project and senior researcher in the Defence Sector Programme at the Institute for Security Studies (ISS), Pretoria.

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**Just Transitions**

Explorations of Sustainability in an Unfair World

Mark Swilling and Eve Annecke

Current economic growth strategies around the world are rapidly depleting the natural resources and ecosystem services that we depend on. *Just Transitions* provides a comprehensive overview of these challenges from a Global South perspective. The authors ask: How do developing countries eradicate poverty via economic development, while at the same time facing the consequences of global warming and dwindling levels of cheap oil, productive soils, metals, clean water supplies, and forest products? How do they address widening inequalities in income as well as the need to rebuild ecosystem services and natural resources?

The book considers the theme of a just transition, which reconciles the sustainable use of natural resources with a pervasive commitment to sufficiency (where overconsumers are satisfied with less so that underconsumers can secure enough). It explores a range of different viewpoints and ideas and synthesizes them to illuminate new ways of thinking from a sustainability perspective. It rethinks development with special reference to the greening of the developmental state, explores the key role that cities could play in the transition to a more sustainably urbanized world, and highlights the neglect of soils in the global discussions around the potential of sustainable agriculture to feed the world.

Case studies drawn from the African continent detail the challenges, but they are set in the context of global trends. The authors conclude with their experiences in building a community that aspires to live sustainably.

Mark Swilling is professor in the School of Public Leadership, division head of the Sustainable Development Division, and program coordinator of the master’s and doctoral programs in Sustainable Development at the University of Stellenbosch, South Africa, and a member of the International Resource Panel (convened by the United Nations Environment Programme). Eve Annecke is director of the Sustainability Institute and has taught on leadership courses at the Warwick Business School (UK), Harvard Kennedy School of Government, and various South African universities.

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The People vs. the State
Reflections on UN Authority, U.S. Power and the Responsibility to Protect

Ramesh Thakur

Professor Ramesh Thakur, former senior vice-rector of the United Nations University and UN assistant secretary-general, is sometimes described as one of the intellectual godfathers of the Responsibility to Protect (R2P). Based in our common humanity, R2P is the acceptance of a duty of care by those living in safety to those trapped in zones of danger. It aims to convert a shocked international conscience into timely and decisive collective action to rescue vulnerable communities so that groups condemned to die in fear can live in hope instead. For more than a decade, Thakur has been deeply engaged with the international discourse on R2P as an influential member of the international commission that came up with this innovative principle. This book brings together his opinion articles from several newspapers in Australia, Canada, India, and Japan, and the International Herald Tribune. It begins with Kosovo in 1999 and ends with Libya in 2011, with stops at way stations in Iraq, Darfur, Lebanon, Myanmar, Zimbabwe, Sri Lanka, Kenya, and Egypt.

Thakur argues that our choice in today’s real world, with a universal human rights norm and an internationalized human conscience, is not whether international interventions will take place but where, when, how, and under whose authority. Given the nature and victims of modern armed conflict, protection of civilians and populations at risk of mass atrocities is a core international imperative. Progress toward the good international order and an internationalized human conscience, therefore, governments and civil society should promote an alternative culture of growth, self-expression, and actualization for Muslim men.

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Gender-Based Explosions
The Nexus between Muslim Masculinities, Jihadist Islamism and Terrorism

Maleeha Aslam

First colonized and now living under political oppression, experiencing marginalization, and feeling dejection and humiliation, many Muslim men in and outside Muslim countries have no opportunities to prove themselves as “honorable” or practice “masculinity” in culturally prescribed ways. Troubled and troublesome, many turn to militant jihadist networks to achieve self-actualization and heroism. Terrorist networks, acting as surrogates to national liberation and anti-authoritarian movements, further complicate these dynamics.

Maleeha Aslam argues that gender is a fundamental battleground on which al Qaeda, the Taliban, and their types must be defeated. Issues of regressive radicalism, literalism, militancy, and terrorism can only be solved through people-centered interventions. Therefore, governments and civil society should promote an alternative culture of growth, self-expression, and actualization for Muslim men.

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EU Enlargement and Turkish Labour Migration

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Gönül Oğuz is a lecturer at Karadeniz Technical University, Turkey.

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The Hidden Alternative
Co-Operative Values, Past, Present and Future
Anthony Webster, Alyson Brown, David Stewart, John K. Walton, and Linda Shaw, eds.

The proclamation by the United Nations that 2012 would be the International Year of Co-operatives represents a milestone in the history of the international cooperative movement. It reflects the growth and renewal of cooperatives globally during the past decade and a half, whether the focus is on financial cooperatives in Britain or producer cooperatives across Africa.

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The book includes chapters on education, fair trade, politics and governance, planning, and sustainability, and on how cooperatives have coped with the global economic crisis. It will be of interest to students and academics and to policymakers who have witnessed the inadequacies of investor-led business models during the global recession.

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Satoyama–Satoumi Ecosystems and Human Well-Being
Socio-Ecological Production Landscapes of Japan
Anantha Kumar Duraiappah, Koji Nakamura, Kazuhiko Takeuchi, Masataka Watanabe, and Maiko Nishi, eds.

Satoyama is a Japanese term describing mosaic landscapes of different ecosystems—secondary forests, farm lands, irrigation ponds and grasslands—along with human settlements managed to produce bundles of ecosystem services for human well-being. The concept of satoyama, long-standing traditions associated with land management practices that allow sustainable use of natural resources, has been extended to cover marine and coastal ecosystems (satoumi).

These landscapes and seascapes have been rapidly changing, and the ecosystem services they provide are under threat from various social, economic, political, and technological factors.

Satoyama–Satoumi Ecosystems and Human Well-Being presents the findings of the Japan Satoyama Satoumi Assessment (JSSA), a study of the interaction between humans and ecosystems in Japan. It was written by the 200-plus authors, stakeholders, and reviewers from Japan and elsewhere who make up the JSSA team. The study analyzes changes that have occurred in satoyama–satoumi ecosystems over the last 50 years and identifies plausible future scenarios for the year 2050, taking into account various drivers such as governmental and economic policy, climate change, technology, and sociobehavioral responses. This provides a new approach to land-use planning that addresses not only economic development but also cultural values and ecological integrity. This book is a key reference text for development planners, policymakers, scientists, postgraduate students, and others interested in the environment and development.

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Labor Organizing as a Civil Right
Richard D. Kahlenberg and Moshe Marvit
Preface by Thomas Geoghegan

Amercian society has grown dramatically more unequal over the past quarter century. The economic gains of American workers after World War II have slowly been eroded—in part because organized labor has gone from encompassing one-third of the private sector workers to less than one-tenth. One reason for the labor movement’s collapse is the existence of weak labor laws that, for example, impose only minimal penalties on employers who illegally fire workers for trying to organize a union. Attempts to reform labor law have fallen short because labor is caught in a political box: To achieve reform, labor needs the political power that comes from expanding union membership; to grow, however, unions need labor law reform.

Labor Organizing as a Civil Right lays out the case for a new approach, one that takes the issue beyond the confines of labor law by amending the Civil Rights Act so that it prohibits discrimination against workers trying to organize a union. The authors argue that this strategy would have two significant benefits. First, enhanced penalties under the Civil Rights Act would provide a greater deterrent against the illegal firing of employees who try to organize. Second, as a political matter, identifying the ability to form a union as a civil right frames the issue in a way that Americans can readily understand.

The book explains the American labor movement’s historical importance to social change, it provides data on the failure of current law to deter employer abuses, and it compares U.S. labor protections to those of most other developed nations. It also contains a detailed discussion of what amending the Civil Rights Act to protect labor organizing would mean as well as an outline of the connection between civil rights and labor movements and analysis of the politics of civil rights and labor law reform.

Richard D. Kahlenberg is a senior fellow at The Century Foundation and author of Tough Liberal: Albert Shanker and the Battles over Schools, Unions, Race and Democracy (Columbia University Press, 2007). Moshe Marvit practices both labor and employment discrimination law and is pursuing a PhD in labor history at Carnegie Mellon University. Thomas Geoghegan is a labor lawyer based in Chicago and is the author of Were You Born on the Wrong Continent? How the European Model Can Help You Get a Life (New Press, 2010).

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The Future of School Integration
Socioeconomic Diversity as an Education Reform Strategy
Richard D. Kahlenberg, ed.

Almost fifty years ago the Coleman Report, widely regarded as the most important educational study of the twentieth century, found that the most powerful predictor of academic achievement is the socioeconomic status of a child’s family. The second most important predictor is the socioeconomic status of the classmates in his or her school. Until very recently, the importance of this second finding has been consciously ignored by policymakers, and the national education debate has centered on trying to “fix” high-poverty schools by pouring greater resources into them, paying educators more to teach in them, or turning them into charter schools. At the local level, however, eighty school districts educating four million students now consciously seek to integrate schools by socioeconomic status.

The Future of School Integration looks at how socioeconomic school integration has been pursued as a strategy to reduce the proportion of high-poverty schools and therefore to improve the performance of students overall. It examines whether students learn more in socioeconomically integrated schools—and pre-K programs—than in high-poverty institutions and explores the costs and benefits of integration programs. The book also investigates whether such integration is logistically and politically feasible, looking at the promises and pitfalls of both intradistrict and interdistrict integration programs. Finally, it examines the relevance of socioeconomic integration strategies being pursued by states and localities to the ongoing policy debates in Washington over efforts to turn around the nation’s lowest-performing schools and to improve the quality of charter schools.

Contributors include Stephanie Aberger (Expeditionary Learning), Marco Basile (Harvard University), Jennifer Jellison Holme (University of Texas–Austin), Ann Mantil (Harvard), Anne G. Perkins, Jeanne L. Reid (Teachers College), Meredith P. Richards (University of Texas–Austin), Heather Schwartz (RAND), Kori J. Stroub (University of Texas–Austin), and Sheneka M. Williams (University of Georgia).

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Lilia Shevtsova and Andrew Wood

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Rachel Kleinfeld

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Preventing Conflict, Managing Crisis
European and American Perspectives
Eva Gross, Daniel S. Hamilton, Claudia Major, and Henning Riecke, eds.

Over the past two decades the United States and Europe have engaged actively in efforts to prevent conflict and to manage crises around the world. How effective have such efforts been, and how could they be improved? This volume offers recommendations and applies them to specific case studies. It includes a Crisis Management Toolbox that outlines the key principles, actors, and instruments guiding such efforts.

Eva Gross is a senior fellow and head of the research cluster on “European Foreign and Security Policy” at the Institute for European Studies (IES), Vrije Universiteit Brussel. Daniel S. Hamilton is director of the Center for Transatlantic Relations and executive director of the American Consortium on EU Studies. Claudia Major is deputy head of the International Security division at the German Institute for International and Security Affairs in Berlin. Henning Riecke is head of the USA/Transatlantic Program at the German Council on Foreign Relations, Berlin.

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Unfinished Business
The Western Balkans and the International Community
Vedran Dzihic and Daniel S. Hamilton, eds.

It has been almost two decades since the outbreak of hostilities in the vicious “Wars of the Yugoslav Succession.” Despite some progress, countries in the Western Balkans still face major crises. What challenges continue to plague the region, and how can they best be addressed? Prominent scholars and political and economic stakeholders from the region, the EU, and the United States offer fresh and thought-provoking answers.

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Europe’s Economic Crisis
Transatlantic Perspectives
Robert M. Solow and Daniel S. Hamilton, eds.

Today the Eurozone is in turmoil, beset by stresses and strains that could challenge Europe’s very construction. How did the current crisis come about, and how may it be resolved? And what does it mean for Europe’s historic experiment in political and economic integration? This book addresses these questions and offers invaluable perspectives for anyone attempting to understand the roots and continuing impact of Europe’s economic crisis.

Robert M. Solow is president of the Cournot Centre and a Nobel laureate in economics. Daniel S. Hamilton is director of the Center for Transatlantic Relations.

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Looming Shadows
Migration and Integration at a Time of Upheaval
European and American Perspectives
Vedran Dzihic and Thomas Schmidinger, eds.

In this book leading scholars and practitioners from both sides of the Atlantic discuss crucial developments in the field of migration and integration. They pay particular attention to security and economic challenges as Western countries struggle with upheavals in neighboring countries, terrorism, and fiscal and financial crises.

Contributors include Cawo Abdi, Alicia Allgäuer, Sina Arnold, Sonja Aziz, Elizabeth Collett, Vedran Dzihic, Katherine Fennelly, Donna Gabaccia, Angela Huemer, Timothy Kaldas, Mary Kreutzer, Jonathan Laurence, Philip Lewis, Bernhard Perchinger, Aleksander Prvulovic, Thomas Schmidinger, Kristine Sinclair, and Meropi Tzanetakis.

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Saudi Arabia in the New Middle East
Council Special Report
F. Gregory Gause III

Saudi Arabia is one of the only countries in the Arab world that has not experienced a serious internal political crisis as a result of the region’s recent unrest. The Al-Saud regime was able to maintain stability by, among other measures, raising government salaries and augmenting social welfare programs, adroitly deploying its well-trained security forces, and mobilizing a host of patronage networks—especially the religious establishment. The regime still faces challenges, however. Most notably, a succession crisis within the ruling royal family, a severe drop in oil prices, and high unemployment among the country’s youth could threaten the regime’s long-term stability.

This Council Special Report posits that, while the Arab Awakening has caused tensions in Saudi-American relations, the two countries do not face a crisis, as many analysts argue. Although Riyadh and Washington have often been at odds over how to respond to the unrest in the region, they still have significant mutual interests such as counterterrorism cooperation and balancing Iran. Accordingly, U.S. policymakers should prioritize these interests while recognizing that Saudi Arabia will not agree with American policy preferences on all issues.

F. Gregory Gause III is a professor and chair of the political science department at the University of Vermont. He is the author of The International Relations of the Persian Gulf (Cambridge, 2009).

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Council Special Reports (CSRs) are concise policy briefs, produced to provide a rapid response to a developing crisis or contribute to the public’s understanding of current policy dilemmas. The Council on Foreign Relations (CFR) sponsors Independent Task Force Reports to assess issues of critical importance to U.S. foreign policy and provide policymakers with concrete judgments and recommendations.

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U.S.-Turkey Relations
Independent Task Force Report
Madeleine K. Albright and Stephen J. Hadley, chairs
Steven A. Cook, project director

Turkey has long been an important, if underappreciated and poorly understood, American ally. The remarkable changes the country has undergone over the past decade—economically, politically, and religiously—have produced new interest and debate about Turkey’s future and its relations with the West, in particular with the United States.

Today, Turkey is an influential actor in the Middle East and North Africa. It plays important roles in Afghanistan and Pakistan, is deepening its ties with Russia, and is active in Central Asia. Ankara is also expanding its presence in other parts of Africa and in Latin America, following the lead of Turkish business professionals who have invested in those regions.

This Task Force Report examines a broad range of issues related to Turkish domestic politics, the country’s economic development, ongoing geopolitical changes in Turkey’s neighborhood, and Washington’s present approach to Ankara. The report offers a series of recommendations for how the United States can work with Turkey to develop complementary policies to advance mutual interests.

Madeleine K. Albright is chair of Albright Stonebridge Group and chair of Albright Capital Management LLC. She is a former U.S. secretary of state. Stephen J. Hadley is a senior adviser for international affairs at the United States Institute of Peace and is also a founding partner of the Rice Hadley Group. He is a former U.S. national security adviser. Steven A. Cook is the Habib J. Sabbagh Senior Fellow for Middle Eastern studies at the Council on Foreign Relations.

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U.S. Education Reform and National Security
Independent Task Force Report
Joel I. Klein and Condoleezza Rice, chairs
Julia C. Levy, project director

For more than fifty years, the United States has led the world economically, diplomatically, and militarily. In recent decades, however, as the need for high-level skills and knowledge has become increasingly important, America’s students have fallen behind their international peers in math, science, and reading.

With increasing global competition, the United States must make sure that its students are equipped to sustain U.S. enterprise, economic and military strength, and intellectual leadership. In short, it must ensure that Americans are able to compete with peers around the globe today and in decades to come. If the United States cannot adequately educate its young people, failure will threaten its role as an international leader and its economic competitiveness, putting America’s global leadership and future at risk.

Improving America’s public schools cannot be considered a purely domestic concern: the country’s ability to prepare students to compete globally is integrally tied to U.S. national security. This Task Force report offers concrete recommendations for education reform that refocus the country on transforming schools and school systems to ensure America’s continued economic and political growth and security.

Joel I. Klein is the chief executive officer of the educational division and executive vice president, Office of the Chairman, of News Corporation. He is also the former chancellor of the New York City Department of Education.

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Global Sustainability and the Responsibilities of Universities
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 the role of research universities in addressing the challenges of global sustainability, including climate, environmental, economic, health, poverty, and geopolitical concerns. It was developed from topics discussed at the VIII Glion Colloquium in 2011.

The book discusses not only how research universities are adapting to the imperatives of global sustainability (e.g., social diversity, resource management, academic programs, research and scholarship), but also how they can develop new curricula, student experiences, research paradigms, social engagement, and international alliances to better address the challenges of global sustainability while producing globally identified citizens. The contributors also consider the implications of these profound economic, demographic, technological, and political changes for the sustainability of the research university itself.

Luc E. Weber is rector emeritus of the University of Geneva.
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The Social Economy of Freedom
Pascal Blanqué

In this book, noted financial analyst Pascal Blanqué discusses the concept of economic freedom and analyzes the theoretical and practical issues involved in its attainment.

To fully explore the meaning of economic freedom, Blanqué creates a “Subject” that can reason and act in a structured financial environment. The Subject is a personification of the theory of homo economicus, a general concept that humans are narrowly self-interested and motivated by their personal goals, as opposed to wanting to cooperate for the greater good.

Blanqué turns his Subject loose in a virtual economic world filled with image-objects of varying value and observes as it becomes familiar with those objects, learns their worth in the financial market, and attempts to obtain them. Many factors come into play in this striving for personal gain, including the presence of other self-interested actors who can affect the Subject’s behavior through competition, conflict, and consensus. Based on his findings from this exercise, Blanqué establishes the conditions for a possible economic and financial norm in the real world as well as the proper amount of regulation to keep it running smoothly.

The second part of The Social Economy of Freedom introduces the philosophical foundations for the modern idea of economic freedom. Blanqué argues that development of the economic Subject’s identity and actions are shaped by the interaction and observation of others, and it is therefore interdependent. He demonstrates that the question of economic freedom is, to a great extent, based on the collective forms of freedom that accompany the development of the action process. Such collective forms contain the conditions for a norm and therefore for regulation in the face of conflicts.

Pascal Blanqué is chief investment officer and head of institutional business for Amundi Group, a major international asset management company.

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Business Models in European Banking
A Pre-and Post-Crisis Screening
Rym Ayadi, Emrah Arbak, and Willem Pieter de Groen
With contributions by David T. Llewellyn

The next few years will be critical for Europe’s banking industry. It faces a number of financial sector reforms that will have a decisive impact on the dominant practices and business models followed across the European Union. This timely volume presents the results of the first screening exercise conducted on the performance, stability, risk, efficiency, and corporate governance of twenty-six major European banks—before, during, and after the financial crisis. The authors use those findings to help identify the key strengths and weaknesses inherent in the dominant business models, in light of the upcoming regulatory changes.

“This study is one of the first attempts to disentangle the business models of European banks. The analysis is well anchored in the literature, and a broad range of measures is used to analyze bank business models, including corporate governance indicators. The study also identifies relevant policy implications.”
—Rudi Vander Vennet, professor in financial economics, University of Ghent

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The Europe 2020 Strategy
Can It Maintain the EU’s Competitiveness in the World?
Daniel Gros and Felix Roth

Launched in March 2010 by the European Commission, the Europe 2020 strategy aims to achieve “smart, sustainable, and inclusive” growth. The engines for this growth are

• Knowledge and innovation
• Greener and more efficient use of resources
• Higher employment combined with social and territorial cohesion

This CEPS report takes an in-depth look at this major initiative and finds that the strategy itself needs to be revised in several important respects. First, the authors believe, R&D spending per se is not the best indicator of innovativeness; a new measure, intangible capital, would be more appropriate. Second, while increasing the share of the workforce with a university degree is important for competitiveness and employment, it is the quality of that education that matters more than the quantity. The study also finds that employment targets would be better reached by a skills upgrade among women who have the least education. Concerning climate change, the authors conclude that unless the EU increases the level of its ambition and adds a carbon import tariff, reduction targets for greenhouse gas emissions are likely to have a negligible impact on global climate change.

Finally and more generally, the report argues that the 2020 strategy should acknowledge the importance of institutional efficiency at the national level.

Daniel Gros is director of CEPS. Felix Roth is a research fellow at CEPS and editor of Intereconomics.

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Democracy after Democratization
The Korean Experience
Jang-Jip Choi

Half a century since the adoption of democracy in South Korea, the Korean people’s high hopes for popular governance have not been met. There is widespread skepticism about what Korea’s implementation of democracy has brought to the nation and whether it will be able to respond effectively in the future to the demands of an evolving society and world. What accounts for the conservative complacency of Korea’s democratic system? Why do democratic administrations in Korea seem so incompetent? Do political parties in Korea legitimately represent the voice of civil society in legislating and policymaking on issues with a direct impact on the freedom and welfare of the people?

Taking an issue-oriented approach, renowned Korean political scientist Jang-Jip Choi endeavors to answer such questions as he examines the origins, structures, and conflicts of conservative democracy in South Korea as well as democratization’s impact on the state, economy, and civil society.

Jang-Jip Choi is emeritus professor of political science at Korea University, author of many books and scholarly articles, and former director of the Asiatic Research Institute at Korea University.

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Troubled Transition
North Korea’s Politics, Economy and External Relations
Sang-Hun Choe, Gi-Wook Shin, and David Straub, eds.

Kim Jong-il once declared he would transform North Korea into a “great and powerful country” by 2012, apparently believing that nuclear weapons would compel the international community to engage on his terms. With no such prospect in sight and Kim himself now in failing health, his regime faces a multitude of intractable problems. Kim has apparently chosen his twenty-sixth son as his successor, but will North Koreans accept this inexperienced young man as their leader, and will he embrace new thinking to solve the country’s problems? Why do North Korean leaders resist reform of an economic system that impoverishes the people? Can a country so dependent on outside help continue to defy the international community?

In Troubled Transition, leading international experts examine these dilemmas, offering new insights into how a troubled North Korea may evolve in light of the ways other comparable states—from the Soviet Union and East Germany to Vietnam and China—have transitioned.

Sang-Hun Choe, a Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist and reporter for the International Herald Tribune, was the 2010–2011 Fellow in Korean Studies at Stanford University’s Walter H. Shorenstein Asia-Pacific Research Center. Gi-Wook Shin is the director of the Walter H. Shorenstein Asia-Pacific Research Center; founding director of its Korean Studies Program; and the Tong Yang, Korea Foundation, and Korea Stanford Alumni Chair of Korean Studies at Stanford University. David Straub is associate director of the Korean Studies Program at the Walter H. Shorenstein Asia-Pacific Research Center. Straub retired from the U.S. Department of State as a senior foreign service officer after a thirty-year career focused on Northeast Asian affairs.

Peacemaker
Twenty Years of Inter-Korean Relations and the North Korean Nuclear Issue
Lim Dong-won

More than two decades after the cold war ended elsewhere, it continues undiminished on the Korean Peninsula. The division of the Korean nation into competing North and South Korean states and the destructive war that followed constitute one of the great, and still unresolved, tragedies of the 20th century. Peacemaker is the memoir of Lim Dong-won, former South Korean unification minister and architect of Nobel Peace Prize winner Kim Dae-Jung’s sunshine policy toward North Korea.

As both witness and participant, Lim traces the process of twenty years of diplomatic negotiations with North Korea, from the earliest rounds of inter-Korean talks through the historic inter-Korean summit of June 2000 and beyond. Peacemaker offers a fascinating inside look into the recent history of North-South Korea relations and provides important lessons for policymakers and citizens who seek to understand and resolve the tragic—and increasingly dangerous—situation on the Korean Peninsula.

Lim Dong-won was South Korea’s director of national intelligence and unification minister during the Kim Dae-Jung administration (1998–2003).

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Only Beautiful, Please
A British Diplomat in North Korea
John Everard

Coverage of the Democratic People’s Republic of Korea (DPRK) all too often focuses solely on nuclear proliferation, military parades, and the personality cult of its leaders. As the British ambassador to North Korea, John Everard had the rare experience of living there from 2006, when the DPRK conducted its first nuclear test, to 2008. While stationed in Pyongyang, Everard’s travels around the nation provided him with numerous opportunities to meet and converse with North Koreans.

Only Beautiful, Please goes beyond official North Korea to unveil the human dimension of life in that hermetic nation. Everard recounts his impressions of the country and its people, his interactions with them, and his observations on their way of life. He also provides a picture of the life of foreigners in this closed society, considers how the DPRK evolved to its current state, and offers thoughts on how to tackle the challenges that it throws up, in light of the failure of current approaches. The book is illustrated with often striking photographs taken by Everard during his stay in North Korea.

John Everard, in a twenty-seven year career as a British diplomat, worked in a variety of countries and was appointed ambassador twice (to Belarus and to Uruguay) before undertaking his final assignment as British ambassador to North Korea. He has served on the boards of various NGOs and he was a visiting fellow at Stanford University in 2010–2011.

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**Immigrants in a Changing Labor Market**  
**Responding to Economic Needs**  
Michael Fix, Demetrios G. Papademetriou, and Madeleine Sumption, eds.

This volume, which brings together research by leading economists and labor market specialists, examines the role immigrants play in the U.S. workforce, how they fare in good and bad economic times, and the effects they have on native-born workers and the labor sectors in which they are engaged. The book traces the powerful economic forces at play in today’s globalized world and includes policy prescriptions for making the American immigration system more responsive to labor market needs.

Chapters examine employment outcomes for low-skilled, middle-skilled, and high-skilled workers; assess the economic effects of illegal immigration; trace immigrants’ trajectories in the construction, health care, hospitality, and information technology sectors; and detail the impact of immigration in recession and economic expansion.

*Immigrants in a Changing Labor Market* is the product of the Migration Policy Institute’s (MPI) Labor Markets Initiative, which provides a comprehensive, policy-focused review of the role of immigration in the labor market. The initiative produces detailed policy recommendations on how the United States should rethink its immigration policy in the light of what is known about the economic impact of immigration—bearing in mind the current context of the economic crisis, growing income inequality, concerns about the effect of globalization on U.S. competitiveness, the competition for highly skilled migrants, and demographic and technological change.

**Contributors** include Randy Capps (MPI), Michael Fix (MPI), Gordon H. Hanson (University of California–San Diego), Harry J. Holzer (Georgetown Public Policy Institute), Serena Yi-Ying Lin (MPI), Giovanni Peri (University of California–Davis), and Madeleine Sumption (MPI).

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**Young Children of Black Immigrants in America**  
**Changing Flows, Changing Faces**  
Randy Capps and Michael Fix, eds.

This book examines the well-being and development of children in black immigrant families (most with parents from Africa and the Caribbean). There are 1.3 million such children in the United States. While children in these families account for 11 percent of all black children in America and represent a rapidly growing segment of the U.S. population, they remain largely ignored by researchers. To address this important gap in knowledge, the Migration Policy Institute’s (MPI) National Center on Immigrant Integration Policy embarked on a project to study these children from birth to age ten.

Chapters include analysis of the changing immigration flow to the United States; the role of family and school relationships in the well-being of African immigrant children; exploration of the effects of ethnicity and foreign-born status on infant health; and parenting behavior, health, and cognitive development among children in black immigrant families.

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Attacks on the Press in 2011
A Worldwide Survey by the Committee to Protect Journalists
Preface by Sandra Mims Rowe
Introduction by Joel Simon
Trade and the Internet are turning us into global citizens, but the news we need to ensure accountability is often stopped at national borders. China is ramping up censorship, Iran is jailing dozens of journalists, and Turkey is using national laws to stifle critical reporting. In Mexico criminals are dictating the news, while in Pakistan shadowy agents are attacking investigative reporters.

Attacks on the Press analyzes press conditions and documents new dangers in more than 100 countries worldwide. In the Americas, national leaders are building elaborate state media operations to dominate the news and amplify their personal agendas. In European and African nations, authorities are invoking national security laws and deploying intelligence services to intimidate the press. Compiled by the Committee to Protect Journalists, an independent nonprofit organization, Attacks on the Press is the world’s most comprehensive guide to international press freedom.

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Fractured Politics
Peruvian Democracy Past and Present
John Crabtree, ed.

Latin American opinion surveys consistently point to Peruvian citizens’ deep distrust of their elected rulers and democratic institutions. The 2011 presidential and legislative elections in Peru, along with the regional and municipal polls of the previous year, showed once again the degree of political fragmentation in contemporary Peru and the weakness of its party system.

_**Fractured Politics**_ examines the history of political exclusion in Peru, the weakness of representative institutions, and the persistence of localized violent protest. It also evaluates the contribution of institutional reforms in bridging the gap between state and society, including Peru’s Law on Political Parties, administrative decentralization, and the experience of the Defensoría, or ombudsman’s office. The chapters, by leading scholars of Peruvian politics, emerge from a conference, held in 2009 in Saint Antony’s College Oxford. Julio Cotler, from the Instituto de Estudios Peruanos (IEP), was the keynote speaker.

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Organised Labour and Politics in Mexico
Changes, Continuities and Contradictions
Graciela Bensusán and Kevin J. Middlebrook

As a consequence of market-oriented reforms and historic shifts in government policy toward labor, the Mexican organized labor movement has declined substantially in size, bargaining strength, and political influence since the 1980s. Democratization has expanded workers’ choices at the ballot box, and some unions have bolstered their position by forging alliances with counterparts in Canada and the United States. By analyzing the changes, continuities, and contradictions characterizing labor politics in Mexico, this book contributes to a broader assessment of organized labor’s role in contemporary Latin America.

Democratization has had remarkably little impact on the state-labor relations regime institutionalized following the Mexican Revolution of 1910–1920. This legal regime both underpins the position of unrepresentative union leaders and grants government officials extensive controls over labor organizations. The combination of weakened unions, unaccountable leaders, and strong government controls fundamentally constrains workers’ capacity to defend their interests. This state of affairs—especially the failure to enact progressive labor law reforms since democratic regime change in 2000—limits democracy and imposes heavy costs on society as a whole.

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Traslados / Translations
Essays on Latin America in Honour of Jason Wilson
Claire Lindsay, ed.

This volume is an investigation of some of the enduring preoccupations of one of the UK’s foremost Latin Americanists. The essays, by a distinguished group of scholars including former students, colleagues, and intellectual interlocutors, reflect a number of Jason Wilson’s many research interests. They continue conversations with Wilson and develop lines of enquiry fostered by his work in areas as diverse as travel, translation, cultural and intellectual history, and literary and visual culture.

At the same time, the essays address a wide selection of important topics in Latin American studies and contribute to our understanding of the region’s culture and history (for example, by engaging with recent historical reevaluations of Alexander von Humboldt, amplifying the emerging scholarship on postconflict visual representations of Argentina, and enriching our knowledge of the works of writers such as Jorge Luis Borges and Alejandra Pizarnik.)

**Claire Lindsay** is senior lecturer in Latin American literature at University College London. She is the author of _Locating Latin American Women Writers_ (2003) and _Contemporary Travel Writing of Latin America_ (2010).

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Transformation Index / BTI 2012
Political Management in International Comparison

The Bertelsmann Transformation Index (BTI) is a global ranking that analyzes and evaluates development and transformation processes in 128 countries. It provides the international public and political actors with a comprehensive view of how each of these countries is progressing toward democracy and a market economy, as well as the quality of their political management. Countries selected for in-depth analysis have yet to achieve a fully consolidated democracy and market economy and have populations of more than two million.

The peaceful transition of authoritarian regimes toward democracy and a market economy poses enormous challenges for citizens and politicians alike. Around the world, under wide-ranging conditions and with varying degrees of success, reform-oriented groups are struggling to democratize their countries and to strengthen the market economy. Good governance is the decisive factor for the success or failure of any transition process. This edition of the Index measures and compares transition processes in transformation countries with data collected from 2009–2011 and establishes their global rankings based on detailed country reports.

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Improving the Governance of International Migration
The Transatlantic Council on Migration

There is currently no formal, coherent, multilateral institutional framework governing the global flow of migrants. While most actors agree that some greater international cooperation on migration is needed, there has been no persuasive analysis of what form this would take or what greater global cooperation would aim to achieve. The purpose of this book is to fill this analytical gap by asking some fundamental questions:

• What are the key steps to building a better, more cooperative system of governance?
• What do we hope to achieve through greater international cooperation?
• And most fundamental, who—or what—is to be governed?

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Leadership and Web 2.0
The Leadership Implications of the Evolving Web
Grady McGonagill and Tina Doerffer

Some compare the evolving web to the revolution of the Gutenberg press. How does the web shape the role and understanding of leadership? What are key challenges and opportunities? What mind-sets, skills, and knowledge are necessary?

This book analyzes over 300 pioneering web-use examples from the private, public, and nonprofit sector in Germany, Europe, and the United States. A new leadership paradigm seems to be emerging with an inexorable shift away from one-way, hierarchical, organization-centric communication toward two-way, network-centric, participatory, and collaborative leadership styles. What requirements, trends, opportunities, and key challenges are emerging for leadership?

The study aims to enable managers from all sectors to anticipate changes and proactively take advantage of opportunities that are emerging. Target groups for this publication are people in leadership positions in organizations across all sectors—from managers in executive and supervisory boards, operations, and human resources to academics and practitioners, advisers, and policymakers.

Grady McGonagill is a principal of McGonagill Associates, an organizational consulting and management development firm that specializes in building capacity for learning and change. Tina Doerffer heads the Leadership Series in the Corporate Cultures in a Globalized World program at Bertelsmann Stiftung.

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**Volatile Borderland**  
Russia and the North Caucasus  
Glen E. Howard, ed.

The North Caucasus remains a highly turbulent region that has been wracked by war and conflict for more than a decade. A seemingly unending cycle of violence has engulfed the region, as major surges of bombings and suicide attacks in a war once neatly confined to Chechnya have spread to the neighboring republics. Instability is now ever-present in most of the republics that make up the North Caucasus as militant insurgencies simmer from the Caspian shores of Dagestan to the Circassian heartland in Russia’s Black Sea provinces.

In *Volatile Borderland* leading experts on the North Caucasus provide an in-depth look at the key developments, movements, and personalities that have shaped the region since the start of the second Russo-Chechen war in 1999. The book is designed to be an important reference tool for Western policymakers who seek a better understanding of the key issues driving conflict and instability in Russia’s restless frontier.

Glen E. Howard, president of the Jamestown Foundation, is a regional expert on the Caucasus and Central Asia.

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**The Reform of Russia’s Conventional Armed Forces**  
Problems, Challenges, & Policy Implications  
Roger N. McDermott

Reforming Russia’s conventional armed forces, modernizing its weapons and equipment, and reorienting its military to suit the needs of the state and the changing nature of modern conflict has been long overdue. Numerous failed attempts to conduct such reform predisposed Russian and international observers to be skeptical of any renewed efforts to address this issue. In the aftermath of the 2008 Russia-Georgia war and the ensuing crisis in NATO-Russia relations, Moscow finally launched a genuine and systemic reform agenda that has changed the face of the Russian armed forces. Its long-term success remains questionable, however.

*The Reform of Russia’s Conventional Armed Forces* traces the complex origins of the reform and its numerous twists and assesses the key challenges it faces. Roger N. McDermott examines the obstacles confronting Russian defense planners as they seek to transform the military education system, encourage high standards among the officer corps, train suitable noncommissioned officers, and overcome the weaknesses of the domestic defense industry to facilitate modernization. Moscow’s long-term political and economic support will be necessary, as pursuit of reform is likely to result in a lengthy period of transition for the armed forces. Whether, or to what extent, such challenges are sufficiently resolved will determine the Russian state’s future capability to project military power, preserve the country’s territorial integrity, and validate its claims to “great power” status.

Roger N. McDermott is a senior fellow on Eurasian military affairs at the Jamestown Foundation and an honorary senior research fellow in the department of politics and international relations at the University of Kent at Canterbury, UK.

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**A History of Islamist Militancy in Pakistani Punjab**  
Arif Jamal

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**Defending the Strait**  
Taiwan’s Naval Strategy in the 21st Century  
James Holmes and Toshi Yoshiohara

This report argues that Taiwan’s Navy is spreading itself too thin and should be concentrating its budget and its intellectual energies on sea denial.

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**The Ten Pillars of the People’s Liberation Army Air Force**  
An Assessment  
Kenneth W. Allen

The purpose of this report is to help analysts at different levels (tactical, operational, and strategic) examine and engage the PLAAF using the Ten Pillars as a base.

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Making the Most of Public Investment in a Tight Fiscal Environment

Multi-Level Governance Lessons from the Crisis

Making the most of public investment is critical in today’s tight fiscal environment. Given that sub-national governments in OECD countries carry out more than two-thirds of total capital investment, they have played a key role in executing national stimulus packages during the global crisis. The effectiveness of recovery strategies based on public investment depends largely on the arrangements between levels of government to design and implement the investment mix.

This report provides an overview of challenges met in the recovery and highlights good practices and lessons learned, focusing on eight country cases: Australia, Canada, France, Germany, South Korea, Spain, Sweden, and the United States. As stimulus packages have been phased out since 2010, many countries have moved toward fiscal consolidation and have targeted public investment as an adjustment variable.

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Globalization, Comparative Advantage and the Changing Dynamics of Trade

The effects of globalization have been at the forefront of public debate in recent years, fueled by the considerable benefits of integrated markets and by the detrimental adjustment effects that often accompany them. Knowing how trade has been evolving over time and the role policy has played in this evolution are critical to understanding the globalization debate and grasping the lessons for future policy development.

The comparative advantage hypothesis has been suggested as one of the principal explanations of international trade and of the benefits associated with openness. The hypothesis, which states that two countries will both benefit from trade if they have different costs for producing the same goods, has also provided the intellectual underpinnings for most trade policy in the past fifty years. This book collects OECD work that builds on recent contributions to the theory and empirics of comparative advantage, putting particular emphasis on the role policy can play in shaping trade.

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Smart Rules for Fair Trade

50 Years of Export Credits

On the fiftieth anniversary of the OECD, this book examines the organization’s unique work in regulating and rationalizing governments’ use of export credits in support of exports, jobs, economic growth, national interests, multilateral cooperation, and sound economic policies. OECD’s work on export credits is one of the basic building blocks of the ever-growing structure of global trade agreements that aim to maintain open and efficient markets. The objective is to eliminate subsidies and unfair practices in the economic competition that forms the foundation of a healthy and dynamic global economy.

The export credits work at the OECD is described in this collection of essays. It is, however, about much more than the series of agreements described herein. It is fundamentally more about the governments and their people—policymakers and experts—who gather at the OECD to build a system of export credit disciplines that is fair, transparent, adaptable, and effective.

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Learning Languages in a Global World
Learning for Better Cultural Understanding

The rise of globalization makes language competencies more valuable, both at individual and societal levels. This book examines the links between globalization and the way we teach and learn languages. It begins by exploring why some individuals are more successful than others at learning nonnative languages and why some education systems and countries are more successful than others at teaching languages.

The book comprises chapters by different authors who are experts in the subject of language learning. There are chapters on the role of motivation; the way that languages, cultures, and identities are interconnected; and the insights provided by neuroscience. Also discussed are migrants and their education and opportunities to learn languages, as well as language learning, teaching, and new approaches in Asia, North and South America, Africa, and Europe.

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OECD Environmental Outlook to 2050

Humanity has witnessed unprecedented growth and prosperity in the past four decades, with the size of the world economy more than tripling and population increasing by over 3 billion people since 1970. This growth, however, has been accompanied by environmental pollution and natural resource depletion. The current growth model and the mismanagement of natural assets could ultimately undermine human development.

The OECD Environmental Outlook to 2050 asks: “What will the next four decades bring?” Based on joint modeling by the OECD and the Netherlands Environmental Assessment Agency, it looks forward to the year 2050 to find out what demographic and economic trends might mean if the world does not adopt more ambitious green policies. This outlook focuses on four areas identified by the previous Environmental Outlook to 2030 (OECD, 2008) as “red light” issues requiring urgent attention: climate change, biodiversity, fresh water, and health impacts of pollution.

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Water Governance in OECD Countries
A Multilevel Approach

This book addresses multilevel governance challenges in water policy implementation and identifies good practices for coordinating water policy across ministries, between levels of government, and across local actors at the subnational level. Water Governance in OECD Countries assesses the main “coordination gaps” in terms of policymaking, financing, information, accountability, objectives, and capacity building and provides a platform of existing governance mechanisms to bridge them. Based on an extensive survey on water governance, the book provides a comprehensive institutional mapping of roles and responsibilities in water policymaking at national and subnational levels in seventeen OECD countries. It concludes with preliminary multilevel governance guidelines for integrated water policy.

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Taxation and Employment
OECD Tax Policy Studies

This book examines the effects of taxation on employment, the resulting policy challenges, and the ways governments endeavor to address these challenges. As well as highlighting key areas of concern for tax policymakers, the book focuses on the different measures that have been adopted by countries to attempt to overcome these problems, discussing (where possible) the main design features and the advantages and disadvantages of the different approaches that have been adopted.

Taxation and Employment is part of the OECD Tax Policy Studies series, which helps policymakers design tax policies suited to their countries’ objectives.

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Learning Languages in a Global World
Inventory of Estimated Budgetary Support and Tax Expenditures for Fossil Fuels

This book provides preliminary quantitative estimates of direct budgetary support and tax expenditures supporting the production or consumption of fossil fuels in selected OECD member countries. The information has been compiled as part of the OECD’s program of work undertaken to develop a better understanding of environmentally harmful subsidies (EHS), and to inform the ongoing efforts of G20 nations to reform fossil-fuel subsidies.

For each of the twenty-four OECD countries covered, the inventory provides a succinct summary of its energy economy and of the budgetary and tax-related measures provided at the central government level (and, in the case of federal countries, for selected subnational units of government) relating to fossil-fuel production or consumption.

(Many measures listed in this inventory are relative preferences within a particular country’s tax system rather than absolute support that can be readily compared across countries. For this reason no national totals are provided.)

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Latin American Economic Outlook 2012
Transforming the State for Development

Latin American and Caribbean economies performed relatively robustly in the 2008–2009 financial crisis. The authors of this overview urge these states to now focus their attention on long-term development goals. Latin America must design and implement good public policies to achieve the region’s objective of economic growth and structural change that is rapid, sustainable, and inclusive. In particular, governments must reduce income inequalities and public service delivery, as well as promote the diversification of economies, often concentrated on a few primary-product exports. But the real change, according to this volume, will come if Latin American and Caribbean countries carry out meaningful fiscal reforms.

The book demonstrates how the increased effectiveness and efficiencies from improved fiscal policies could provide the resources needed to address the key challenges of economic development. It also recommends three priority areas—education, infrastructure, and innovation—for investing additional resources with the potential to raise competitiveness and social inclusion.

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Tackling the Policy Challenges of Migration
Regulation, Integration, Development
Development Centre Studies

This book contributes to the current debate on migration policy, focusing on three main elements in the standard migration policy dialogue:

• The regulation of flows
• The integration of immigrants
• The impact of labor mobility on development

In particular, this book argues that the current governance of international migration is both insufficient and inefficient. Restrictive and noncooperative migration policies not only affect development in migrant-sending countries but also have counterproductive effects in the countries that implement them. Likewise, the lack of integration policies generates costs for society. In this respect, the book focuses on South-South migration and highlights the specific risks of neglecting integration in developing countries. It also analyzes the impact of emigration on origin-country labor markets and the effects of immigration policies in migrant-sending countries.

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Domestic Workers across the World
Global and Regional Statistics and the Extent of Legal Protection

This volume sheds light on the magnitude of domestic work, a sector often invisible behind the doors of private households and unprotected by national legislation. It presents national statistics and new global and regional estimates on the number of domestic workers. The book shows that domestic workers represent a significant share of the labor force worldwide and that domestic work is an important source of employment for women, especially in Latin America and Asia. The book also examines the extent to which domestic workers are covered by key working conditions laws. In particular, it analyzes how many domestic workers are covered by working time provisions, minimum wage legislation, and maternity protection. The results demonstrate that under current national laws, substantial gaps in protection still remain.

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Effective Protection for Domestic Workers
A Guide to Designing Labour Laws

In June 2011, the International Labor Office adopted Convention No. 189, calling for an assessment and strengthening of national labor laws that include equal protection for domestic workers.

This guide is a practical tool for those involved in national legislative processes and in the design of labor laws, including government officials and representatives of workers’ and employers’ organizations. With Convention No. 189 as its underlying framework, the book provides specific guidelines and examples drawn from a wide range of existing national labor laws concerning domestic workers.

The guide discusses the nature and characteristics of domestic work and alternative approaches for regulation. Chapters focus on substantive areas of regulation such as formalizing the employment relationship, working time, remuneration, fundamental principles and rights at work, protection from abuse and harassment, and protection of migrant domestic workers and child domestic workers.

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Ergonomic Checkpoints in Agriculture

Studies have shown the feasibility and effectiveness of ergonomic innovations for improving working and living conditions in rural and agricultural settings. This manual presents practical and concrete guidance on easy-to-implement ergonomic improvements, particularly in developing countries.

The result of long-term collaboration between the ILO and the International Ergonomics Association, the book compiles one hundred illustrated examples of practical ergonomic improvements that can be achieved at little or no cost. The checkpoints each describe an action, indicate why it is necessary and how to carry it out, and provide further hints and points to remember. They focus on ergonomically designed tools, best techniques for handling materials, arranging workstations, physical environments, welfare facilities, teamwork methods, and community cooperation.

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Safety and Health in Agriculture
Code of Practice

Agriculture employs some one billion workers worldwide, is the largest sector for female employment in many countries, especially in Africa and Asia, and accounts for approximately seventy per cent of all child labor. Agriculture is also one of the most hazardous of all occupations, with many workers suffering accidents and ill health each year.

The code of practice put forth in this book is intended to raise awareness of the hazards and risks associated with agriculture. It is designed to promote effective management and control of risks, help prevent occupational accidents and diseases, and improve the working environment in practice. The book encourages governments, employers, workers, and other stakeholders to cooperate to prevent accidents and diseases and to promote more positive attitudes and behavior toward occupational safety and health throughout the agriculture sector.

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The annual Global Employment Trends (GET) reports provide the latest global and regional estimates of employment and unemployment, employment by sector, vulnerable employment, labor productivity, and working poverty. They also analyze country-level issues and trends in the labor market. Based on the latest available data and taking into account macroeconomic trends and forecasts, the GET reports shed light on current labor market trends and challenges. They include a consistent set of tables with regional and global estimates of key labor market indicators. Each report also contains a short-term labor market outlook, focusing on unemployment, vulnerable employment, and working poverty.

Global Employment Trends 2012 takes stock of labor market developments and emerging challenges as the world continues to struggle to forge a sustainable recovery from the global economic and jobs crisis.

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Trade Unions and the Global Crisis
Labour’s Visions, Strategies, and Responses
Melisa Serrano, Edlira Xhafa, and Michael Fichter, eds.

“In a context of sustained economic crisis … there are no clear roadmaps for the alternative, a sustainable society that can only be forged through innovative mobilization. We are fortunate, therefore, for the rich offerings in this book that examine the crisis and craft inspiring elements of a vision for a more economically and environmentally viable society. Based on well-informed research, this fine collection of writings also points toward the innovative strategies labor unions and their allies need in the battles ahead.”

—Lowell Turner, Cornell University

This book offers a composite overview of the responses of trade unions and other workers’ organizations to neoliberal globalization in general and to the recent financial crisis in particular. The essays explore the state of labor in Brazil, China, Nepal, South Africa, Turkey, North America, and Europe. The authors offer a wide range of short-term strategies and actions, medium- and long-term policies, and alternative visions that challenge the current development paradigm.

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Key Indicators of the Labour Market
Seventh edition

Key Indicators of the Labour Market (KILM) is a wide-ranging reference tool that offers the general user instant and uncomplicated access to data and analysis on the world’s labor markets. Harvesting information from international data repositories as well as regional and national statistical sources, the KILM offers data for over two hundred countries from 1980 to the latest available year for each country.

The eighteen key labor market indicators cover employment (status, sector, hours, etc.), the lack of work and the characteristics of job seekers, education, wages and compensation costs, labor productivity, and working poverty. Taken together, the indicators provide a strong foundation from which to address key questions related to productive employment and decent work. This seventh edition adds two new indicators: employment by occupation and average monthly wages. It also expands access to global and regional aggregates of indicators and analyzes part-time work as it relates to gender equality.

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Social Protection Floor for a Fair and Inclusive Globalization
Report of the Advisory Group
Michelle Bachelet, chair

The power of the social protection floor lies in its simplicity. The floor is based on the idea that everyone should have access to basic goods and services such as essential health care, primary education, housing, water, and sanitation.

This report shows that the extension of social protection floors can play a pivotal role in relieving people of poverty and deprivation. It can also help people adapt their skills in order to contribute to their community’s overall social and economic improvement. The report also shows how social protection has helped to stabilize aggregate demand in times of crisis and increase resilience against economic shocks, thereby helping to accelerate recovery toward more inclusive and sustainable development.

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Workers around the world are still paying the price for policy failures that led to the 2008 financial crisis. The underlying structural problems that caused the crisis are still with us: a fragile and still largely underregulated financial system, depressed wages and widening income inequalities, and trade imbalances between debtor and surplus countries.

This issue of the *IJLR*, mostly drawn from presentations at the 2010 Global Labour University conference on “Labour and the Global Crisis,” reflects the ILO’s commitment to define new and better paths for macroeconomic policy. The contributors—young trade union activists and a new generation of academic researchers—attempt to distill the lessons of the financial crisis for the labor movement and define alternative ways forward.

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**Towards a Sustainable Economic Recovery**
The Case for Wage-Led Policies

The role of wages in the current financial crisis—as a cause as well as a solution—has yet to be fully understood. In this issue, contributors look at the policy roots of growing wage inequality, secular decline in the wage share of national income in recent decades, and how these developments are intertwined with the financial crisis. The essays critique mainstream economic analysis of labor markets and present alternative frameworks to better understand the role that wages can play in a recovery strategy.

Elements of such a strategy, including relinking wages to productivity gains and improving minimum wage floors, are discussed. Other current trends related to the crisis are examined, such as how in Greece the response to fiscal crisis has evolved into a full-fledged attack on labor and how this may reflect future policy responses in the rest of Europe.

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**Guidelines for Port State Control Officers Carrying out Inspections under the Work in Fishing Convention, 2007 (No. 188)**

Those who work on fishing vessels frequently put in long hours in harsh conditions and often face extraordinary and unpredictable hazards. The goal of the Work in Fishing Convention, 2007 (No. 188), was to ensure that these seafarers have decent conditions of work on board, including occupational safety and health protection, medical care, and social security. These guidelines are an important international resource for the implementation of these port state responsibilities and for the harmonization of inspections of foreign fishing vessels.

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Skills for Green Jobs
A Global View
Olga Strietska-Iliina, Christine Hofmann, Mercedes Durán Haro, and Shinyoung Jeon

Skills for Green Jobs examines the experiences of twenty-one developed and developing countries (representing sixty per cent of the world’s population) that adjusted their training to meet new demands of a greener economy. It shows that while few new occupations are emerging, massive changes are occurring in existing ones, with carbon-intensive industries typically losing jobs. Successful transitions to new, greener industries and occupations will require efficient retraining and skill upgrading.

A key element must be training initiatives targeted to segments of the population typically at a disadvantage in the labor market. To avoid future skill shortages, this book recommends that countries devise strategies based on well-informed policy decisions, social dialogue, and coordination between employers and training providers.

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Making Globalization Socially Sustainable
Marc Bacchetta and Marion Jansen, eds.

This volume analyzes the various channels through which globalization affects jobs and wages. It summarizes the latest knowledge and thinking on themes related to the social dimension of globalization. It is a step toward better understanding of the mechanisms through which globalization affects workers and of the measures that governments can take to give globalization a strong social dimension.

Marc Bacchetta is the counselor of the WTO’s Economic Research and Statistics Division. Marion Jansen is the coordinator of the ILO’s Trade and Employment Programme.

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Kenneth M. Pollack, Daniel L. Byman & others

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Theodore J. Piccone

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