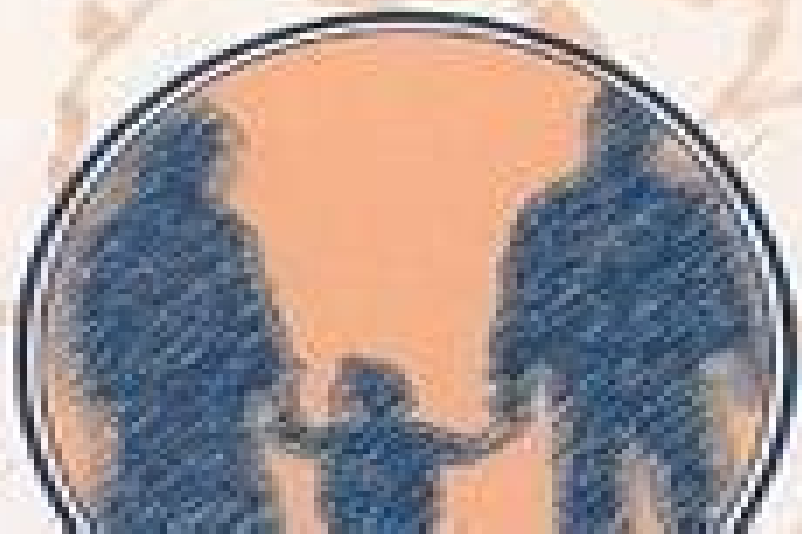


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The Oxford Handbook of Africa and Economics Célestin Monga, Justin Yifu Lin, 2015-07-02 A popular myth about the travails of Africa holds that the continent s long history of poor economic performance reflects the inability of its leaders and policymakers to fulfill the long list of preconditions to be met before sustained growth can be achieved These conditions are said to vary from the necessary quantity and quality of physical and human capital to the appropriate institutions and business environments While intellectually charming and often elegantly formulated that conventional wisdom is actually contradicted by historical evidence and common sense It also suggests a form of intellectual mimicry that posits a unique path to prosperity for all countries regardless of their level of development and economic structure In fact the argument underlining that reasoning is tautological and the policy prescriptions derived from it are fatally teleological low income countries are by definition those where such ingredients are missing None of today s high income countries started its growth process with the required and complete list of growth ingredients Unless one truly believes that the continent of Africa and most developing countries are ruled predominantly if not exclusively by plutocrats with a high propensity for sadomasochism the conventional view must be re examined debated and questioned This volume the second of the Oxford Handbook of Africa and Economics reassesses the economic policies and practices observed across the continent since independence It offers a collection of analyses by some of the leading economists and development thinkers of our time and reflects a wide range of perspectives and viewpoints Africa s emergence as a potential economic powerhouse in the years and decades ahead amply justifies the scope and ambition of the book

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Zeng Yi, 2010-11-30 According to the classic and widely accepted statement by Hauser and Duncan 1959 2 demography is defined as the study of the size territorial distribution and components of population changes therein and components of such changes Almost all disciplines of social sciences and most disciplines of natural sciences deal with human beings in one way or another either directly or indirectly Furthermore demographic concepts e g birth rate death rate and migration and methods and analysis strategies e g life table analysis can be readily extended to other species insects animals plants etc and inanimate collectives enterprises automobiles etc Clearly demography is an important thematic field in science and it may provide the empirical foundation for studying human beings animals and inanimate collectives on which other relevant scientific research is built The volume aims to be of value to the various audiences of both non specialists and experts who seek a comprehensive understanding of issues related to human population As reviewed in the very beginning of the Theme Introduction interdisciplinary is one of the three major features of demography Given the rapid development in techniques for collecting not only demographic data but also other related data concerning health biomarkers genetics behaviors and social and natural environments in conventional population surveys as well as rapidly enhancing computing powers this volume shows and concludes that demography will be even more interdisciplinary in the coming decades A notable example is that the cross field marriage between bio medical sciences and demography will lead us to enter an era in which bio medical and demographic methods will be well integrated As indicated by James R Carey and James W Vaupel in Chapter 13 of this volume the bio demographic branches of demography are vibrant areas of demographic research that are rapidly growing and that have great potential to enrich and enlarge the domain of demography Not only can demographers learn much from biologists and epidemiologists but demographers can contribute much to research on life in general and to research on population health The increasing availability of data sources and much enhanced computing internet power will also lead demography to be more interactive with the other fields such as psychology environmental science economics business and management etc As discussed in this volume s Chapter 11 by Swanson and Pol for example it is now possible to link conventional demographic data sources of census surveys and vital statistics with administrative records such as social security tax reporting medical insurance hospital records school registration supermarket purchasing cards use etc while protecting individuals privacy Such linkages will substantially increase the value of demographic methods surveys and administrative records for scientific research and policy analysis as well as the applicability of demography in business and governmental decision making processes **Economic Reforms and Fertility Behaviour** Weiguo Zhang, 2013-12-19

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are perceived and applied in a rural community The research presented in this study goes a long way to unravelling the puzzle concerning the reasons for a very rapid decline in Chinese fertility rates contrasting sharply with a very different fertility transition within western cultures

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