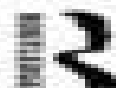


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The Doubly Green Revolution Gordon Conway, 2019-01-24 Today more than three

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The Spirit of Development Erica Bornstein,2004-06-01

This work is an ethnographic account of the work of transnational Christian non governmental organizations NGOs in Zimbabwe Protestant NGOs are one of the voices of pluralism in southern Africa sometimes challenging the state and at other times collaborating with it The tensions of such engagement are key to understanding the successes and failures of transnational humanitarian endeavors to foster democratic governance in Zimbabwe While much scholarship has been focused theoretically on the role of NGOs in democratization in Africa regarding international foreign policy few studies offer empirically grounded insights into how transnational NGOs operate The Spirit of Development addresses ethnographically how an American discourse of Christian humanitarianism transforms and is transformed by local settings

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International Perspectives on Voluntary Action David Lewis,2013-11-05

This text presents a perspective on the third sector Rather than considering non governmental development organizations and voluntary agencies separately it explores the similarities differences and growing connections between them in both

northern and southern contexts Authors in the field consider the differences in scale and priority that exist between different types of third sector organizations in different settings as well as the common challenges of accountability legitimacy effectiveness and governance Models of learning and communication including southern ideas such as micro credit provision are also examined as are the continuing barriers Peacebuilding and NGOs Ryerson Christie,2013 Analysing the relationship between civil society and the state this book lays bare the assumptions informing peacebuilding practices and demonstrates through empirical research how such practices have led to new dynamics of conflict The drive to establish a sustainable liberal peace largely escapes critical examination When such attention is paid to peacebuilding practices scholars tend to concentrate either on the military components of the mission or on the liberal economic reforms This means that the roles of Non Governmental Organizations NGOs and the impact of attempting to nurture Northern forms of civil society is often overlooked Focusing on the case of Cambodia this book seeks to examine the assumptions underlying peacebuilding policies in order to highlight the reliance on a particular linear reading of European North American history The author argues that such policies in fostering a particular form of civil society have affected patterns of conflict dictating when and where politics can occur and who is empowered to participate in such practices Drawing on interviews with NGO representatives and government representatives this volume will assert that while the expansion of civil society may resolve some sources of conflict its introduction has also created new dynamics of contestation This book will be of much interest to students of peacebuilding conflict resolution development studies S E Asian politics and IR in general *Achieving Education for All through Public-Private Partnerships?* Pauline Rose,2013-09-13 Concern for achieving Millennium Development Goals MDGs by 2015 has led to a focus on the role that non state providers NSPs can offer in extending access and improving quality of basic services While NSPs can help to fill a gap in provision to those excluded from state provision recent growth in both for profit and not for profit providers in developing countries has sometimes resulted in fragmentation of service delivery To address this attention is increasingly given in the education sector to developing partnerships between governments and NSPs Partnerships are further driven by the expectation that the state has the moral social and legal responsibility for overall education service delivery and so should play a role in facilitating and regulating NSPs Even where the ultimate aim of both non state providers and the state is to provide education of acceptable quality to all children this book provides evidence from diverse contexts across Africa South Asia and Latin America to highlight the challenges in them partnering to achieve this This book was published as a special issue of Development in Practice **UK Environmental Policy in the 1990s** Tim S. Gray,2016-07-27 The central controversy running through this book is whether Mrs Thatcher's famous green speeches of 1988 marked a fundamental shift by the Conservative Government towards environmentalism or whether they were merely political rhetoric designed to rule out a temporary surge of popular support for the Green Party The conclusion arrived at is mixed in some policy areas a definite shift has occurred but in others it is business as usual An

overall change of gear is still awaited

The Good Project Monika Krause, 2024-05-31 NGOs set out to save lives relieve suffering and service basic human needs They are committed to serving people across national borders and without regard to race ethnicity gender or religion and they offer crucial help during earthquakes tsunamis wars and pandemics But with so many ailing areas in need of assistance how do these organizations decide where to go and who gets the aid In *The Good Project* Monika Krause dives into the intricacies of the decision making process at NGOs and uncovers a basic truth It may be the case that relief agencies try to help people but in practical terms the main focus of their work is to produce projects Agencies sell projects to key institutional donors and in the process the project and its beneficiaries become commodities In an effort to guarantee a successful project organizations are incentivized to help those who are easy to help while those who are hardest to help often receive no assistance at all The poorest of the world are made to compete against each other to become projects and in exchange they offer legitimacy to aid agencies and donor governments Sure to be controversial *The Good Project* offers a provocative new perspective on how NGOs succeed and fail on a local and global level

The Struggle for Accountability Jonathan A. Fox, L. David Brown, 1998-08-19 After a history of funding environmentally costly megaprojects the World Bank now claims that it is trying to become a leading force for sustainable development For more than a decade nongovernmental organizations NGOs and grassroots movements have formed transnational coalitions to reform the World Bank and the governments that it funds *The Struggle for Accountability* assesses the efforts of these groups to make the World Bank more publicly accountable The book is organized into four parts Part I describes the NGOs and grassroots movements that are the book's central focus Part II presents case studies of four projects that provoked the emergence of transnational advocacy coalitions Indonesia's Kedung Ombo dam the Mt Apo geothermal plant in the Philippines Brazil's Planaforo Amazon development project and the remarkable campaign of Ecuador's indigenous people to influence national economic policy that led to their participation in the design of a development loan Part III looks at the origins and politics of reform in four areas of broader World Bank policy the rights of indigenous peoples involuntary resettlement water resources and the World Bank's institutional reforms that are supposed to encourage public accountability In the last section the editors discuss issues of accountability within transnational coalitions and assess the impact of advocacy campaigns on World Bank projects and policies Contributors L. David Brown Jane G. Covey Jonathan A. Fox Andrew Gray Margaret E. Keck Deborah Moore Antoinette Royo Augustinus Rumansara Leonard Sklar Kay Treacle Lori Udall David A. Wirth

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