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neoliberal experiments there have displayed such remarkable diversity This may be due not only to substantial differences in historical economic and political trajectories on the African continent but also and maybe more importantly in the degree of resistance internal actors have demonstrated to the neoliberal reforms imposed on them This book focuses on Cameroon which has had a complex economic and political history and is currently witnessing resistance to the neoliberal experiment by the authoritarian and neopatrimonial state elite and various civil society groups It is the culmination of over twenty years of fine and refined research by one of the leading scholars of Cameroon today *From Dissent to Democracy* Jonathan C. Pinckney, 2020 Peaceful protest is a strong driver for democratization across the globe Yet it doesn't always lead to democratic transition as seen in the Arab Spring revolutions in Egypt or Yemen Why do some nonviolent transitions end in democracy while others do not In *From Dissent to Democracy* Jonathan Pinckney systematically examines transitions initiated by nonviolent resistance campaigns and argues that two key factors explain whether or not democracy will follow such efforts First a movement must sustain high levels of social mobilization Second it must direct that mobilization away from revolutionary maximalist goals and tactics and towards support for new institutions Pinckney tests his theory by presenting a global statistical analysis of all political transitions from 1945-2011 and three case studies from Nepal, Zambia and Brazil Original and empirically rigorous this book provides new insights into the intersection of democratization and nonviolent resistance and gives actionable recommendations for how to encourage democratic transitions [Rethinking African Politics](#) Miles Larmer, 2016-04-08 In 1964 Kenneth Kaunda and his United National Independence Party (UNIP) government established the nation of Zambia in the former British colony of Northern Rhodesia In parallel with many other newly independent countries in Africa this process of decolonisation created a wave of optimism regarding humanity's capacity to overcome oppression and poverty Yet as this study shows in Zambia as in many other countries the legacy of colonialism created obstacles that proved difficult to overcome Within a short space of time democratisation and development was replaced by economic stagnation, political authoritarianism, corruption and ethnic and political conflict To better understand this process Dr Larmer explores UNIP's political ideology and the strategies it employed to retain a grip on government He shows that despite the party's claim that it adhered to an authentically African model of consensual and communitarian decision making it was never a truly nationally representative body Whereas in long established Western societies unevenness in support was accepted as a legitimate basis for party political difference in Zambia this was regarded as a threat to the fragile bindings of the young nation state and as such had to be denied and repressed This led to the declaration of a one party state presented as the logical expression of UNIP supremacy but it was in fact a reflection of its weakening grip on power Through case studies of opposition political and social movements rooted in these differences the book demonstrates that UNIP's control of the new nation state was partial, uneven and consistently prone to challenge Alongside this the study also re-examines Zambia's role in the regional liberation struggles providing valuable new evidence

of the country's complex relations with Apartheid era South Africa and the relationship between internal and external opposition shaped by the context of regional liberation movements and the Cold War Drawing on extensive archival research and interviews Dr Larmer offers a ground breaking analysis of post colonial political history which helps explain the challenges facing contemporary African polities Zambia at Fifty Years Royson Mukwena, 2016-03-19 This book looks at what went wrong and right during Zambia's first fifty years of nationhood and based on this makes some recommendations where necessary on the way forward for the country in the areas covered in the book The cutoff point for the book is October 24 2014 The book is a systematic discourse on a range of socioeconomic and political developments in the country since independence The discourse covers political history constitutional history political culture and citizen participation in public affairs sovereignty and democracy foreign policy civilian control of armed forces dependency syndrome employment creation through micro small and medium enterprises marketing systems library and information services labour matters the civil service and social welfare *Primary Commodities and Economic Development* Stephan Pfaffenzeller, 2016-08-12 Our post industrialised global economy has achieved spectacular success and pushed back poverty to an extent previously thought impossible This success is ultimately based on the continued supply of both renewable and non renewable resources Will this supply of primary commodities remain sufficient to support global economic growth Why are the gains for countries specialising on commodity production often so limited Can commodity dependent countries diversify into other economic activities *Primary Commodities and Economic Development* addresses the changing position of primary commodities in the world economy and investigates their importance for commodity exporting under developed countries The book commences with a review of the theoretical foundations for inter dependence between commodity specialisation and economic underdevelopment Having related the role of commodity exports and the commodity terms of trade to growth models relevant to developing economies the discussion shifts to an in depth review of the statistical properties of the commodity terms of trade The review of commodity price trends at the global level is then rounded off with a series of country case studies showing the concrete threats and opportunities surrounding commodity specialization This book will be of essential reading for those with an interest in development economics and international economics as well as for scholars of natural resource and agricultural economics The Oxford Handbook of the Zambian Economy , 2024-08-23 This handbook offers a comprehensive and authoritative account of the Zambian economy including past and current trends The Zambian economy has evolved from simple and fragmented agrarian activities at the turn of the 20th Century into a wide range of organized and regulated modern economic activities today While the economy has largely revolved around the mining industry since the early 1920s when the extraction of copper and other mineral ores on the Copperbelt begun there has been a gradual broadening of economic activities over time with services now accounting for almost two thirds of gross domestic product GDP This book shows that since colonial times one of the persistent items on the economic development agenda in what is

today known as Zambia has been the need to diversify the economy to reduce dependence on mining in terms of foreign exchange earnings and public revenue While the need to diversify the economy has been well acknowledged by successive Zambia governments including the current government achieving this goal has proved to be elusive so far By presenting a collection of well researched and empirically supported chapters on the key areas of the Zambian economy this volume gives readers a good sense of where the Zambian economy has come from where it is at the moment but also highlights the challenges and prospects for economic growth

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**Policy Signals and Market Responses** Stuart John Barton,2016-01-26 The study presents archival evidence to show how President Kaunda raised political and economic exclusivity in Zambia in the early years of Zambia s independence and how this retarded capital investment Despite formal reforms and a new government this institutional mechanism still dominates and constrains Zambia s political economy today

**Democratic Trajectories in Africa** Danielle Resnick,Nicolas van de Walle,2013-10-31 Despite impressive economic growth rates over the last decade foreign aid still plays a significant role in Africa s political economies This book asks when why and how foreign aid has facilitated or hindered democratization in sub Saharan Africa Instead of looking at foreign aid as a monolithic resource the book examines the disparate impacts of aid specifically intended for development outcomes and aid explicitly aimed at democracy promotion Careful attention is also given to examining the role of various aid modalities including general budget support and the influence of non traditional donors In doing so the authors use a combination of cross country quantitative analyses and in depth case studies of Benin Ghana Malawi Mali Mozambique Tanzania and Zambia based on recent interviews with donors government officials and civil society organizations Unlike other work on aid and democracy the book carefully considers how foreign aid affects various elements of the democratization process including transitions to multiparty systems and democratic consolidation In terms of the latter the authors analyse what role different types of aid play in avoiding a breakdown of multiparty democracy or an erosion of civil liberties reinforcing parliaments and judiciaries promoting free and fair elections and a vibrant civil society and encouraging competitive party systems Overall the authors findings suggest that the best means for enhancing the effectiveness of aid for development outcomes is not always the most optimal way of promoting democratic consolidation and the book provides policy recommendations to try and reconcile these trade offs

**Empire, Development & Colonialism** Mark Duffield,Vernon Hewitt,2013 This collection explores the similarities differences and overlaps between the contemporary debates on international development and humanitarian intervention and the historical artefacts and strategies of Empire It includes views by historians and students of politics and development drawing on a range of methodologies and approaches The parallels between the language of nineteenth century liberal imperialism and the humanitarian interventionism of the post Cold War era are striking The

American military both in Somalia in the early 1990s and in the aftermath the Iraq invasion used ethnographic information compiled by British colonial administrators Are these interconnections which are capable of endless multiplication accidental curiosities or more elemental The contributors to this book articulate the belief that these comparisons are not just anecdotal but are analytically revealing From the language of moral necessity and conviction the design of specific aid packages the devised forms of intervention and governmentality through to the life style design and location of NGO encampments the authors seek to account for the numerous and often striking parallels between contemporary international security development and humanitarian intervention and the logic of Empire MARK DUFFIELD is Professor of Development Politics at the University of Bristol VERNON HEWITT is Senior Lecturer in Politics at the University of Bristol Southern Africa South Africa Botswana Lesotho Swaziland Zimbabwe and Namibia HSRC Press

**(Dys-)Functionalities of Corruption** Tobias Debiel, Andrea Gawrich, 2013-12-16 Corruption is usually understood as hampering political development economic growth and democratic participation of citizens but comparing the effects of corruption for different political regimes presents astonishingly complex findings The ongoing persistence of corruption underlines that it is not only dysfunctional but can be highly functional as well This special issue brings together contributions from comparative politics political science and economics which precisely focus on these dys functionalities of corruption in political regimes across various world regions The question of methodological pluralism is especially important for studying corruption comparatively While on an international level a trend towards an increased use of quantitative methods in political science as well as in economics can be observed the special issue underlines the importance of having a pluralistic approach for grasping the complex and multi layered effects of the phenomenon Of similar importance is the adoption of a comparative perspective that includes different world regions in order to understand the different roles of corruption in developing transforming and developed countries alike Dr Tobias Debiel is Director of the Centre for Global Cooperation Research and of the Institute for Development and Peace INEF Since 2006 he is also Professor in International Relations and Development Policy Institute of Political Science University of Duisburg Essen Dr Andrea Gawrich is Professor for International Integration at the University of Gie en

**Party Systems in Young Democracies** Edalina Rodrigues Sanches, 2018-01-03 Institutionalization has become a paramount concept to compare party systems in regions spanned by the third wave of democratization Based on raw electoral data from 30 sub Saharan African countries observed between 1966 and 2016 this text explores the causes and mechanisms of Party System Institutionalization PSI and its relationship with the processes of mobilization and democratization Posing key theoretical and empirical questions in cross regional comparison it examines and reveals the defining properties of PSI how they should be measured and under what conditions it varies In doing so it contributes with a new explanatory framework of party system development that gives primacy to modes of transition political institutions and party citizen linkages to further cross regional comparisons among third wave party systems This text will be of key interest

to scholars and students of democratization elections and African politics and more broadly to comparative politics In the Shadow of Violence Douglass C. North, John Joseph Wallis, Steven B. Webb, Barry R. Weingast, 2013 This book explains how political control of economic privileges is used to limit violence and coordinate coalitions of powerful organizations **Big Business and Economic Development** Barbara Hogenboom, Alex E. Fernández Jilberto, 2006-12-21 Bringing together an international and multidisciplinary group of experts this is the first comprehensive volume to analyze conglomerates and economic groups in developing countries and transition economies Using sixteen in depth case studies it provides a comparative framework for the study of contemporary process of privatization economic and **Pockets of Effectiveness and the Politics of State-building and Development in Africa** Sam Hickey, 2023-07-03 This is an open access title available under the terms of a CC BY BC ND 4 0 International License It is free to read at Oxford Scholarship Online and offered as a free PDF download from OUP and selected open access locations Why do certain parts of the state in Africa work so effectively despite operating in difficult governance contexts How do pockets of bureaucratic effectiveness emerge and become sustained over time And what does this tell us about the prospects for state building and development in Africa Repeated economic and social crises have demanded that development thinkers and policy actors have had to engage with the critical role that states play in delivering development Pockets of Effectiveness and the Politics of State building and Development in Africa shows that politics is the driving factor that shapes how well state agencies perform their roles It deploys a new conceptual framework the power domains approach to explore the shifting fortunes of key state agencies in five countries Ghana Kenya Rwanda Uganda and Zambia over the past three decades Our original research reveals when how and why political rulers decide to build effective state agencies and enable them to deliver certain forms of economic development often through forming strategic coalitions with senior bureaucrats and with international support and also when this support falters and gives way to a politics of survival Comparative analysis identifies two potential trajectories towards state building in Africa each shaped by different configurations of social and political power The book critiques the role that international development agencies have played in mis shaping the state in Africa and suggests a new strategic agenda for building the state capacities required to deliver sustained development at the current juncture The book closes with critical commentaries from two leading scholars in the field to help place our work in context and establish the next steps for research and strategy in this increasingly important area of development theory and practice Authoritarian Origins of Democratic Party Systems in Africa Rachel Beatty Riedl, 2014-02-13 Why have seemingly similar African countries developed very different forms of democratic party systems Despite virtually ubiquitous conditions that are assumed to be challenging to democracy low levels of economic development high ethnic heterogeneity and weak state capacity nearly two dozen African countries have maintained democratic competition since the early 1990s Yet the forms of party system competition vary greatly from highly stable nationally organized well institutionalized party systems to incredibly volatile particularistic



parties in systems with low institutionalization To explain their divergent development Rachel Beatty Riedl points to earlier authoritarian strategies to consolidate support and maintain power The initial stages of democratic opening provide an opportunity for authoritarian incumbents to attempt to shape the rules of the new multiparty system in their own interests but their power to do so depends on the extent of local support built up over time

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