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NGOs as Legitimate Partners of Corporations Dorothea Baur, 2011-08-21 The interaction between corporations and non-governmental organizations (NGOs) has become an important topic in the debate about corporate social responsibility (CSR). Yet, unlike the vast majority of academic work on this topic, this book explicitly focuses on clarifying the role of NGOs, not of corporations, in this context. Based on the notion of NGOs as political actors, it argues that NGOs suffer from a multiple

legitimacy deficit they are representatives of civil society without being elected the legitimacy of the claims they raise is often controversial and there are often doubts regarding the legitimacy of the behaviour they exhibit in putting forward their claims Set against an extended sphere of political action in the postnational constellation this book argues that the political model of deliberative democracy provides a meaningful conceptualization of NGOs as legitimate partners of corporations and it develops a conceptual framework that specifically allows distinguishing legitimate partner NGOs from two related actor types with whom they share certain characteristics but who differ with respect to their legitimacy These related actor types are interest groups on the one hand and activists on the other hand In conclusion it argues that a focus on the behaviour of NGOs is most meaningful for distinguishing them from interest groups and activists

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International Airport Limited with the associated controversy over land use to the renegotiation of contracts as in the case of Tata Mundra Ultra Mega Power Project Illustrating concepts with relevant case studies the book makes the challenges of PPPs understandable to industry and management practitioners as well as students of management public policy and economics It is useful to practitioners wishing to avoid the pitfalls in the tricky terrain of PPPs and policymakers wanting guidance in crafting proper incentives It also helps students gain a holistic and applied understanding of this increasingly important and popular model Public Private Partnerships PPPs in India are currently under stress A comprehensive treatment of the subject by a long time and erudite practitioner and a management academic this book should be useful to students trying to learn the basics while also being valuable to professionals and policy makers The book suggests that the Government should hold bidders accountable to their submitted bids thereby preserving sanctity of contract This will discourage aggressive bidding which has become a serious and endemic problem The book also suggests the use of better bidding criteria to mitigate traffic risk in transport projects Policy makers should pay heed to these suggestions as they consider improvements in the PPP policy regime going forward Arvind Subramanian Chief Economic Adviser India div For a fast growing India infrastructure creation and operation is a great challenge and opportunity This excellent book combines theory and practice on PPPs and is very useful for professionals and students alike With case studies and current developments the authors bring out issues in India with global experiences as well A must read for infrastructure practitioners Shailesh Pathak Chief Executive Designate L T Infrastructure Development Projects Limited India s program of private participation in infrastructure attracted worldwide attention as it became one of the largest programs in emerging markets As well as the volumes of finance mobilized it garnered interest because of some of the innovative approaches developed such as Viability Gap Funding The Indian PPP story is well captured in this book which also makes the point that India is seeing project cancellations and failures rise The authors analyze the factors behind this and point the way to a more robust PPP market that learns from the experiences of the past Clive Harris Practice Manager Public Private Partnerships World Bank div

International Handbook on Public-Private Partnership Graeme A. Hodge, Carsten Greve, Anthony E. Boardman, 2010-11-30 Public Private Partnerships PPPs promise much and present an exciting policy option Yet as this Handbook reveals there is still much debate about the meaning of partnership and the degree to which potential advantages are in fact being delivered In this timely Handbook leading scholars from around the world explore the challenges presented by infrastructure PPPs and contemplate what lies ahead as governments balance the need to provide innovative new infrastructure against the requirement for good public governance This Handbook builds on a range of exciting theoretical lenses that span several disciplinary boundaries It presents innovative insights and informed perspectives from an international base of empirical evidence This essential Handbook will prove an invaluable reference work for academics advanced post graduate students and commentators of PPPs as well as professionals infrastructure regulators and

government policy advisors **Multilateral Aid 2015 Better Partnerships for a Post-2015 World** OECD,2015-07-14
 Multilateral Aid 2015 identifies policy areas where action is most needed to enable well functioning multilaterals in the post 2015 era **Commonwealth Education Partnerships, 2007** ,2006 Commonwealth Education Partnership 2007 is an essential overview of the development of education systems in the Commonwealth focusing on international collaborations and on the partnerships in member countries between government NGOs and the private sector in education Focuses in this edition increasing access and the right to quality education supporting teachers for quality education resourcing and education for the good of all Published for the Commonwealth Secretariat by Nexus Partnerships **Global Social Work** Gina Chowa,2024-07-31 The essential skills based guide for navigating global social work and ethical practice A comprehensive guide for global practitioners this text challenges unfettered adaptations of Eurocentric approaches and equips social workers with essential skills for effective context specific global practice throughout the lifespan Integrating insights from both the Global South and North it fosters a robust knowledge base emphasizing using self to promote the wellbeing of the populations that social workers work with This book is a crucial resource for both classroom learning and fieldwork The text covers competencies practice methods theory and research for global social work with diverse populations It encourages observation and modeling of roles at micro mezzo and macro levels preparing students to implement locally driven solutions and amplify marginalized voices Addressing sustainability in resource limited contexts it provides strategies for stakeholder engagement and cross sectoral approaches Learning is reinforced through review questions skills related exercises and application challenges throughout the chapters Spotlight boxes toolkits and case studies also strengthen understanding of global social work and navigating ethical challenges Key Features Defines the parameters of global social work Explores cultural participatory methods to engage diverse populations Tackles theories ethical dilemmas and reflexivity in global social work Evaluates theoretical frameworks from both Global North and Global South perspectives Develops a toolkit for culturally competent practice Provides frameworks for self awareness cultural competence locally driven development capacity building and cross sectoral social work Builds competencies for navigating ethical tensions related to poverty oppression discrimination social justice and diversity **Foreign Aid and Bangladesh** Mohammad Mizanur Rahman,2024-08-12 Foreign Aid and Bangladesh offers a rich combination of aid history from the evolution of aid as a global agenda after WWII to the rise of different multilateral bilateral and emerging donors and their policy shifts and a nuanced perspective of aid partnerships at the country level Drawing on first hand experiences and insights the author deeply investigates the realities of a longstanding aid recipient Bangladesh and argues that without a political economy approach one cannot understand the realpolitik of development aid As an emerging economy from the global south Bangladesh has been a longstanding partner and recipient of international aid since 1971 Bangladesh has also been active in the global discussions leading to redefining the new narrative and arguments for the new aid regime since the beginning of this century

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Sorghum and Millets Diseases John F. Leslie, 2003-04-21 This work is based on the Mexico 2000 meeting under the auspices of ICRISAT International Crops Research Institute for Semi Arid Tropics and INTSORMIL International Sorghum and Millet Collaborative Research Support Program Sorghum and millet are very important agronomic crops in many parts of the world specifically in the semi arid regions in warm areas The crops are of great significance in supplying food and feed in the developing areas of Latin America Africa and Asia

Evolving Partnerships Jem Bendell, 2017-09-08 By bringing together their respective competencies and resources for the greater good governments business civil society and multilateral agencies have been seeking innovative ways to work together to respond to the myriad global challenges of our time the impact of climate change human security the prevention care and treatment of HIV AIDS and other major diseases the generation of new investment entrepreneurship and employment and financing for development The appetite for such partnerships appears strong Over 90% of corporate executives responding to a World Economic Forum survey felt that future partnerships between business government and civil society would play either a major role or some role in addressing key development challenges This trend will only be increased by the Western financial crisis and the retreat of the state from many areas of societal concern In the last 15 years many new partnerships have been formed and many new people exposed to partnership ways of working There have been remarkable successes but also a range of concerns about effectiveness and accountability Partnerships can work but can they work better Many practitioners are now asking how they can achieve a greater scale of impact to match the magnitude of the social and environmental challenges we face When considering how to equip their organization or programme with the necessary skills to engage with companies in

new ways many leaders of NGOs or UN agencies hire staff from the private sector Although such staff exchanges are important it is not sufficient to rely on private sector staff to develop and implement strategic forms of engagement Rather engaging business for social change is a specialism in itself This book seeks to distil some of the author's 15 years of experience and key learnings on the advanced strategic planning of partnerships for people who work within civil society or public sector organizations and who already partner with companies Much of the research focus to date has been on operational issues rather than on the strategic challenge of evolving partnerships to achieve a greater scale of impact Rather than helping the reader with moving on from partnerships this guidebook is intended to help with moving up to a greater scale of impact The author identifies three generations in the evolution of cross sector partnering and draws insights from the latest biological evolutionary theory on how complex systems can sustain themselves over time translating this into a method for understanding and assessing partnering practice Evolving Partnerships provides a rich and accessible mix of commentary boxes for clarification and 11 exercises to help the reader evolve partnering to achieve a wider level of impact a level that responds to the scale depth and urgency of the challenges we face today Written by one of the world's leading authorities on partnerships and a key architect of global partnerships including the Marine Stewardship Council Evolving Partnerships will be essential reading for all those involved in cross sectoral partnerships **How Effective are**

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