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Reforming Africa's Institutions Steve Kayizzi-Mugerwa, 2003 There is not a single African country that did not attempt public sector reforms in the 1990s Governments no longer see themselves as sole suppliers of social services frequently opting for partnerships with the private sector Efficiency and choice have entered the language of the planning and implementation units of Africa's line ministries while privatization is no longer the controversial subject it was a decade ago There have also been moves towards more open and democratic governments Reforming Africa's Institutions looks at the extent to which reforms undertaken in Sub-Saharan Africa in recent years have enhanced institutional capacities across the breadth of government To what extent have reforms been internalized and defended by governments The authors also look specifically at the impact of public sector reforms on these economies and pose the question whether ownership can be attained when countries continue to be heavily dependent on external support The volume is presented in three parts The first focuses on the issue of reform ownership on the issues of governance the political economy of reform ownership and the contradictions inherent in using aid as an instrument for enhancing domestic reform ownership Part two examines the nature of incentives in the African civil service and the reforms undertaken in recent years to raise public sector efficiency in Africa The third part discusses issues related to institutional capabilities in Africa and how they have been affected by the reforms undertaken in the 1990s including privatization and movement towards political pluralism Civil service reforms in

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Developmental State of Africa in Practice Steve Kayizzi-Mugerwa, Charles Leyeka Lufumpa, 2020-12-03. This book is the product of research undertaken at the African Development Bank (AfDB) on the lessons that the continent of Africa can draw from the role of the state in Asia's rapid economic development in the last 50 years. The book applies a cross-national comparative framework to analyse Africa's performance, drawing broadly on the developmental states of Asia, i.e. Japan, China, India, Vietnam, etc., with focus on South Korea. The book argues that for Africa to replicate Asia's developmental success, it may require more than just tweaking the public sector machinery. Dedicated institutions and a citizenry capable of demanding accountability from governments must become key ingredients of the development strategy. The book also provides insight into the learning experiences of Asia in addressing key national policy challenges, i.e. land reform and quality of public administration at the federal and local levels, enhancing technical skills, boosting capabilities for sciences, engineering, and mathematics, and industrialization. *Ownership, Leadership and Transformation* Thomas Theisohn, Carlos Lopes, 2013-07-04. The third and final in a series, this text bridges the conceptual foundations of capacity development and the difficulties and practical realities in the field. It demystifies the process of capacity development to make it more user-friendly. The book has two parts. The first shows how long-standing development dilemmas can be turned into opportunities for capacity development and societal transformation. It proposes a set of principles to guide the search for context-specific approaches as the norm, and based on these default principles, the authors explore relevant issues in comprehensible stages through a capacity lens. The second part is a compilation of experiences and lessons from around the world to showcase promising initiatives and innovative solutions. It forms a casebook of insights and good, rather than best, practices on how development

stakeholders can turn development dilemmas into opportunities tailored to the needs of their societies Rethinking Development Challenges for Public Policy K. Hanson,G. Kararach,T. Shaw,2012-04-05 Covers topical issues for Africa s development economics and politics of climate change water management public service delivery and delivering aid The authors argue that these issues should be included in the post MDG paradigm and add an important voice to recent moves by academics and practitioners to engage with each other **The Challenges of Democratic Governance in Nigeria's Fourth Republic** Stanley Naribo Ngoa,Farooq A. Kperogi,Eghosa E. Osaghae,2024-10-14 This book is a collection of scholarly essays from some of Nigeria s most notable social science scholars on the character contours and peculiarities of democratic practices in Nigeria s fourth attempt at constitutional rule after years of brutally absolutist military regimes The Fourth Republic began in 1999 and continues to this day It is coterminous with the restoration of constitutional rule after 16 years of sustained military rule which represents the longest stretch of democratic self rule since Nigeria won independence from British colonialism in 1960 The chapters in this book contain scholarly insights into the pitfalls of governance institutional dysfunctions and foundational woes that continue to threaten the vitality of the Fourth Republic Contributors to the book offer critical theoretical lenses to gaze at the decline in democratic citizenship weakening of faith in the promises of democracy loss of critical media engagement with the state and deterioration of the socio political fortunes of the state in Nigeria **Towards Africa's Renewal** Jeggan C. Senghor,2017-11-22 Africa still finds itself in the clutches of poverty and underdevelopment The expected benefits from economic restructuring have not been realized and the debt burden continues to weigh heavily on African economies constraining the possibilities of growth Problems that have existed since the 1960s remain and links with the global economy continue to increase but fall short of requirements Against this background it is not surprising that the vast majority of African states will not meet the Millennium Development Goals The search for political systems that can deliver development have been categorized by cynics as old wine in old bottles with new stickers As the dividends from globalization elude Africa in the 21st century it becomes clear that it is a series of failed states rogue states and even stateless states This volume brings together leading researchers and analysts to examine issues and identify policy options which can lead to renewal in Africa It provides an opportunity to reflect and offers a critical multidisciplinary appraisal of the future challenges facing Africa **Peace and Conflict in Africa** David Francis,2009-03-15 Nowhere in the world is the demand for peace more prominent and challenging than in Africa From state collapse and anarchy in Somalia to protracted wars and rampant corruption in the Congo from bloody civil wars and extreme poverty in Sierra Leone to humanitarian crisis and authoritarianism in Sudan the continent is the focus of growing political and media attention This book presents the first comprehensive overview of conflict and peace across the continent Bringing together a range of leading academics from Africa and beyond Peace and Conflict in Africa is an ideal introduction to key themes of conflict resolution peacebuilding security and development The book s stress on the importance of indigenous Africa approaches to

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