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The Poverty of Nations James Morton, 1996-09-15 After 30 years of ever increasing aid most African countries are no better off than they were at independence indeed many are slipping back and earlier economic and political achievements are being undermined This book attempts to answer the questions Why What went wrong The author argues that the widespread theory of putting the last first is fine in theory but that in practice the last is unaffected He looks at aid as an essentially top down exercise and discusses the failure of ambitious projects because of over ambitious targets and inadequate controls He also tackles the thorny question of whether aid to Africa should be stopped so that the continent's economic evolution should be allowed to proceed at its own pace without outside attempts to short circuit the process He looks at various approaches aggressive intervention greater financial accountability as a condition of aid long stays in the field by donor staff and finally and most radically the ultimate in bottom up approaches direct cash transfer All these issues are informed by the author's long experience as a development official in Africa the Middle East and Asia **Killing**

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Ratsimbaharison, 2003 This study attempts to explain why the two major United Nations U N development programs for Africa in the 1980s and 1990s UNPAAERD and UNNADAF failed to promote economic and social development Additionally this study systematically analyzes the two development programs and identifies the internal and external causes of their failure by focusing on the processes of their formulation adoption implementation and evaluation within the U N General Assembly and discussing their formation and implementation within the context of the late 20th century world economic order

New Growth and Poverty Alleviation Strategies for Africa Karl Wohlmuth, 2009 This Volume XIV analyses the New Growth and Poverty Alleviation Strategies for Africa Institutional issues and perspectives in designing new growth and poverty alleviation strategies are considered in various case studies Cote d'Ivoire Nigeria Botswana and Tanzania Other studies deal with institutional problems of resource rich countries after conflict Sudan and with the institutions to enhance environmental protection parallel with economic growth and poverty reduction Niger Further studies deal with institutions to bridge the gap between formal and informal entrepreneurial sectors in Kenya and Tanzania Local issues and perspectives for designing new growth and poverty alleviation strategies are considered in case studies on rural urban development gaps in Tanzania and on microfinance as an instrument for new growth and poverty alleviation strategies Tanzania and Eritrea A

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Foreign Aid in a Changing World Peter Burnell,1997-09-16 An accessible introduction for all social science students A balanced comprehensive and up to date treatment of the issues and trends A guide to the past present and future of foreign aid Foreign aid has undergone considerable changes over the past fifty years Foreign Aid in a Changing World explores the changes and locates them in a context of wider economic and political developments These are the developments affecting all countries in North South East and West and in particular the changing relations among them The book analyses the different reasons why some countries both in the developing world and former communist states seem to need assistance It critically surveys the values based and interests based arguments in favour of aid and its many forms encompasses the important non governmental and multilateral dimensions as well as the bilateral flows at national and sub national levels and focuses particularly on the contemporary emphasis on making aid dependent on democratization and good government Peter Burnell examines the principal influences on foreign aid what makes aid controversial and whether it has a future He provides an important text for all students of international relations and development studies across the social science disciplines

Governing the World Martin De Waele,2010-08 A large portion of the world lives in poverty wars are commonplace and natural resources are running out The world is being mismanaged on a global scale and no one seems to be offering solutions No matter how democratic the political system there is still fierce competition for wealth and power Our accepted values and unquestioned assumptions have led the world as a whole to push aside important ethical considerations DE WAELE offers new ideas to apply to world governance taking an ethical approach that upholds the sacredness of life and human relationships Only an ethically based global governance can put things right a system of ongoing ethical inquiry where economics and politics are oriented toward what is good for humans at the global rather than the national level Albert Einstein one of the great scientific and humanitarian thinkers of the twentieth century observed The significant problems we face cannot be solved at the same level of thinking we were at when we created them Think in new ways and be inspired to be part of the solution in *Governing the World*

Development in the Third World: From Policy Failure to Policy Reform Kempe Ronald Hope, Sr.,2016-09-16 This

book is a study of Third World economic development and the factors which have made development so elusive. It discusses the policy reform necessary to spur development as well as the relationship between development theory and policy. The author argues that the key to successful development policy is through reduced state intervention and that to the extent state intervention is necessary it should be through rather than against the market mechanism. *The Ashgate Research*

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that continues to plunge the peoples of the African Great Lakes region into mourning In doing so Ladislav draws upon both his personal experience and professional background As a Rwandan who lived through and survived the 1994 Rwandan genocide Ladislav speaks from within This matchless insightful and compelling testimony is enriched by his being a former TV and Radio reporter working for humanitarian agencies in the African Great Lakes region 1994-1995 *Changing the Conditions for Development Aid* Neils Hermes, Robert Lensink, 2019-05-23 In 1998 the World Bank published a report entitled *Assessing Aid What Works What Doesn't and Why* This report presents the results of an extensive investigation into the effectiveness of development aid The main message of the text of the report is that development aid helps but only when there is a good policy environment in the recipient countries that is when there is sound macroeconomic management and when robust government institutions exist It stresses that it is a myth to think that good policies can be bought by giving development aid giving aid conditional on policy reforms does not lead to improved economic policies The conclusion of the World Bank report is that aid flows should be directed only to countries with sound policies and that it should be focused more on supporting governments in reforming entire sectors rather than on specific development projects The *Assessing Aid* report has led to heated debates both among academics and policy makers about development aid and aid policies Many have questioned the methodology used the results and the policy conclusions of the report This book aims to contribute to the ongoing discussion about the future of development aid In particular it re-examines a number of issues that are crucial to the analysis and to the conclusions of the World Bank report In this study the authors aim to put the discussion on the future of development aid into perspective and summarise the main findings of the other studies in this collection They focus on two issues the aid effectiveness debate before and after the *Assessing Aid* report and the discussion on policy conditionality and good governance Section II provides a brief survey of past research on aid effectiveness that is before publication of the *Assessing Aid* report and summarises the main findings of the World Bank report on aid effectiveness In this study the authors aim to put the discussion on the future of development aid into perspective and summarise the main findings of the other studies in this collection They focus on two issues the aid effectiveness debate before and after the *Assessing Aid* report and the discussion on policy conditionality and good governance Section II provides a brief survey of past research on aid effectiveness that is before publication of the *Assessing Aid* report and summarises the main findings of the World Bank report on aid effectiveness

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

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Give and Take David Sogge, 2002-03 4 Aid in Chains

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the Bank and Fund purport to link broadly defined reforms with obligations under international human rights law rarely has this been carried out through a rigorous and in depth application of international legal rules governing the proper interpretation of the institutions mandates and rarely have the policy consequences and practical possibilities for human rights integration been explored in any detail These are the principal gaps that the present book aims to fill by reference to a sample of the IFIs most important and controversial contemporary activities

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Governance, Natural Resources and Post-Conflict Peacebuilding Carl Bruch, Carroll Muffett, Sandra Nichols, 2016-04-07 When the guns are silenced those who have survived armed conflict need food water shelter the means to earn a living and the promise of safety and a return to civil order Meeting these needs while sustaining peace requires more than simply having governmental structures in place it requires good governance Natural resources are essential to sustaining people and peace in post conflict countries but governance failures often jeopardize such efforts This book examines the theory practice and often surprising realities of post conflict governance natural resource management and peacebuilding in fifty conflict affected countries and territories It includes thirty nine chapters written by more than seventy researchers diplomats military personnel and practitioners from governmental intergovernmental and nongovernmental organizations The book highlights the mutually reinforcing relationship between natural resource management and good governance Natural resource management is crucial to rebuilding governance and the rule of law combating corruption improving transparency and accountability engaging disenfranchised populations and building confidence after conflict At the same time good governance is essential for ensuring that natural resource management can meet immediate needs for post conflict stability and development while simultaneously laying the foundation for a sustainable peace Drawing on analyses of the close relationship between governance and natural resource management the book explores lessons from past conflicts and ongoing reconstruction efforts illustrates how those lessons may be applied to the formulation and implementation of more effective governance initiatives and presents an emerging theoretical and practical framework for policy makers researchers practitioners and students Governance Natural Resources and Post Conflict Peacebuilding is part of a global initiative to identify and analyze lessons in post conflict peacebuilding and natural resource management The project has generated six books of case studies and analyses with contributions from practitioners policy makers and researchers Other books in this

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