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policies in such a manner as to ensure greater accountability and fairness and the nature and extent of internal representative democracy within the labour movement This volume will be of interest to students and academics in industrial relations critical management studies political studies and sociology

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Handbook of Development Economics Dani Rodrick, M.R. Rosenzweig, 2009-11-09 What guidance does academic research really provide to economic policy development The critical and analytical surveys in this volume investigate links between policies and outcomes by surveying work from broad macroeconomic policies to interventions in microfinance Asserting that there are no universal correspondences between policies and outcomes contributors demonstrate instead that only an intense familiarity with the development context and the universe of applicable economic models can generate successful policies Getting cause and effect right is essential for policy design and implementation With the goal of drawing researchers and policy makers closer this volume highlights our increasing understanding of ways to combine economic theorizing with careful thoughtful empirical work Presents an accurate self contained survey of the current state of the field Summarizes the most recent discussions and elucidates new developments Although original material is also included the main aim is the provision of comprehensive and accessible surveys

Eastern and Western Ideas for African Growth Kenichi Ohno, Izumi Ohno, 2013-05-29 The West and the East approach economic development differently The Europeans and Americans stress free and fair business climate promoting private activities generally without picking winners and improving governance East Asia is interested in achieving concrete results and projects rather than formal correctness prioritizing a few sectors for industrialization and eventual graduation from aid The West mostly shapes shifting strategies of the international donor community while the East has in reality made remarkable progress in industrial catch up The two approaches cannot be merged easily but they can be used in proper combination to realize growth and economic transformation This book proposes more dialogue and complementarity between the two in the development effort of Africa and other regions In this collected volume contributed by experts and practitioners from both East and West the need to introduce Eastern ideas to the global development strategy is emphasized Analysis of British and other Western donor policies is given while Japanese Korean and other Asian approaches are also explained with concrete examples The concept of governance for growth is presented and the impact of rising China on development studies is contemplated The practices of industrial policy dialogues and actions

assisted by East Asian experts are reported from Tunisia Zambia Ethiopia Rwanda and others The book should be applicable to all donors institutions NGOs and business enterprises engaged in development cooperation

Making New Zealand's Pop Renaissance Michael Scott, 2016-05-13 Since the early 2000s New Zealand has undergone a pop renaissance Domestic artists sales airplay and concert attendance have all grown dramatically while new avenues for kiwi pop exports emerged Concurrent with these trends was a new collective sentiment that embraced and celebrated domestic musicians In *Making New Zealand's Pop Renaissance* Michael Scott argues that this revival arose from state policies and shows how the state built market opportunities for popular musicians through public private partnerships and organizational affinity with existing music industry institutions New Zealand offers an instructive case for the ways in which after neo liberal states steer and coordinate popular culture into market exchange by incentivizing cultural production Scott highlights how these music policies were intended to address various economic and social problems Arriving with the creative industries discourse and policy making politicians claimed these expanded popular music supports would facilitate sustainable employment and a sense of national identity Yet popular music as economic and social policy presents a paradox the music industry generates commercial failure and thus requires a large unattached pool of potential talent Considering this feature Scott analyses how state programs induced an informal economy of proto pop production aimed at accessing competitive state funding while simultaneously encouraging musicians to adopt entrepreneurial subjectivities In doing so he argues New Zealand's music policies are a form of social policy that unintentionally deploy hierarchical structures to foster social inclusion amongst growing numbers of creative workers

Toward Pro-poor Policies Bertil Tungodden, Nicholas Herbert Stern, Nicholas Stern, Ivar Kolstad, 2004 This annual conference has become a key event in Europe for the discussion of development issues It is a unique platform for many of the world's finest development thinkers and experienced policymakers to present their perspectives ideas and to challenge researchers and senior staff of the World Bank and other organizations with their views These papers look at a number of compelling issues surrounding the topic of development

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Morality & Markets Edward Soule, 2003 This is the first book to apply liberal political philosophy to commercial life as a whole

The Real Business of Ancient Maya Economies Marilyn A. Masson, David A. Freidel, Arthur A. Demarest, 2020-08-25 A timely synthesis of the latest research and perspectives on ancient Maya economics this volume illuminates the sophistication and intricacy of economic systems in the Preclassic Classic and Postclassic periods Contributors from a wide range of disciplines move beyond paradigms of elite control and centralized exchange to focus on individual agency highlighting production and exchange that took place at all levels of society Case studies draw on new archaeological evidence from rural households and urban marketplaces to reconstruct the trade networks for tools ceramics obsidian salt and agricultural goods throughout the empire They also describe the ways household production integrated with community regional and interregional markets Redirecting the field of ancient Maya economic studies away from simplistic characterizations of the past by fully representing the range of current views on the subject this volume delves deeply into multiple facets of a complex interdependent material world Contributors Anthony P Andrews Chlo Andrieu Beatriz Balcells Adolfo Iván Batán George Bey Ronald L Bishop Geoffrey E Braswell Marcello Canuto Bernadette Cap Arlen F Chase Diane Z Chase Rubén Chuc Aguilar Maia Dedrick Pedro Delgado K Arthur A Demarest Keith Eppich Bárbara Escamilla Ojeda Scott L Fedick Luis Flores Cob Lynda Florey Folan William J Folan David A Freidel Tomás Gallareta Negrón Charles Golden Stanley P Guenter Joel D Gunn Richard D Hansen Timothy S Hare Enrique Hernández Rachel A Horowitz Scott R Hutson Takeshi Inomata Eleanor M King Marilyn A Masson Patricia A McAnany Carlos Morales Aguilar Carlos Peraza Lope Dorie Reents Budet Prudence M Rice William Ringle Fernando Robles Castellanos Alejandra Roche Recinos Bradley W Russell Andrew Scherer Whittaker Schroder Payson Sheets Edgar Suyuc Alexandre Tokovinine Paola Torres Daniela Triadan Kenichiro Tsukamoto Clive Vella Bart Victor Beniamino Volta Brent K S Woodfill Andrew R Wyatt Norman Yoffee A volume in the series Maya Studies edited by Diane Z Chase and Arlen F Chase

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Development Models in Muslim Contexts Robert Springborg, 2009-09-30 Recent discussions of the Chinese economic development model the emergence of an alternative Muslim model over the past quarter century and the faltering globalisation of the Washington Consensus all point to the need to investigate more systematically the nature of these models and their competitive attractions This is especially the case in the Muslim world which both spans different economic and geographic categories and is itself the progenitor of a development model The Chinese model has attracted the greatest attention in step with that country s phenomenal growth and therefore provides the primary focus for this book This volume examines the characteristics of this model and its reception in two major regions of the world Africa and Latin America It also investigates the current competition over development models across Muslim contexts The question of which model or models if any will guide development in Muslim majority countries is vital not only for them but for the world as a whole This is the first political economy study to address this vital question as well as the closely related issue of the centrality of governance to development *Economists and Poverty* Daniel Rauhut, Neelambar Hatti, Carl-Axel Olsson, 2005

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