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Panama Poverty Assessment ,2000-01-01 French edition Human Development Network Series As the new millennium approaches Education will determine who has the keys to the treasures the world can furnish This is particularly important for the poor who have to rely on their human capital as the main if not the only means of escaping poverty In this way new challenges and opportunities arise for education Immense progress has been achieved in education in the last 50 years However immense challenges still remain This report lays out the vision for education and the ambitious international goals to which the Bank subscribes It notes the progress so far and the gaps that remain It describes the rich group of partners associated with the educational endeavor and how the Bank s role has evolved It conveys the Bank s global priorities and programs to help countries progress toward the international education goals and improve the quality of teaching and learning It illustrates the processes and operating principles that will help Bank staff contribute more effectively to better educational outcomes in each client country and to monitor success in implementing this strategy Also available in English Stock no 14560 and Spanish Stock no 14633 *Panama Poverty Assessment* World Bank,1999 Panama World Bank. Latin America and the Caribbean Regional Office. Human Development Dept,1999 **Panama Poverty Assessment** ,1999

Poverty Reduction and the World Bank ,2000-01-01 Improvements in social indicators have been substantial over the past 25 years but they have not been the same for those at the top and bottom of the distribution In fact the social indicators for those at the bottom have worsened in some cases substantially This annual publication reports on World Bank activities in fiscal year 1999 and provides an overview of what the Bank is doing to help countries face the challenge of reducing poverty It also looks at the future of Bank assistance at the national global and community levels Action on these three fronts represents the beginnings of a new strategic direction to be formulated in an implementation note after discussion of the World Development Report 2000 2001 on poverty is complete This new strategic direction includes a major program of knowledge sharing dissemination training and informed debate centered around the World Development Report and the Poverty Reduction Strategy Sourcebook *Priorities and Strategies in Rural Poverty Reduction* Diana Alarcón González,2004 **Poverty in Guatemala** ,2004 Available evidence suggests that poverty levels in Guatemala are higher than other Central American countries with data for 2000 showing over half of all Guatemalans about 6 4 million people living in poverty with about 16 per cent classified as living in extreme poverty This report provides a multi dimensional analysis of poverty in the country using both quantitative and qualitative data as well as examining the impact of government policies and spending on the poor Policy options and priorities for poverty reduction strategies are identified under the key challenges of building opportunities and assets reducing vulnerabilities improving institutions and empowering communities

Historical Dictionary of Panama Thomas M. Leonard,2014-11-18 This Historical Dictionary of Panama covers Panama s unique history from the time of its Spanish colonization through its connection to Colombia in the nineteenth century and its

long period of U S presence Throughout these periods Panama drew the outside world s attention as a transit route that first connected the west coasts of Latin America and the United States to Western Europe Thus in the long history of the isthmus its transit route has served to move cargo people and culture throughout the world The rich history of Panama is covered through a chronology an introductory essay appendixes and an extensive bibliography The dictionary section has over 500 cross referenced entries on important personalities politics economy foreign relations religion and culture This book is an excellent access point for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about the Panama Trade Reform and Household Welfare Elena Ianchovichina,Alessandro Nicita,Isidro Soloaga,2001 Results from a two step simulation that uses a computable general equilibrium model and detailed consumption and income household data suggests that trade liberalization benefits people in the poorest deciles more than those in the richer ones **Minimum Wages and Social Policy** Wendy V. Cunningham,2007 Offering evidence from both detailed individual country studies and homogenized statistics across the Latin American and Caribbean region this book examines the impact of the minimum wage on wages employment poverty income distribution and government budgets in the context of a large informal sector and predominantly unskilled workforces **Economic Growth, Poverty, and Household Welfare in Vietnam** Paul Glewwe,Nisha Agrawal,David Dollar,2004-01-01 With the adoption of new market oriented policies Vietnam has transformed itself from one of the world s poorest countries during the 1980s into an economy with one of the highest growth rates during the 1990s Using macroeconomic and household survey data this publication examines a range of issues including the causes of Vietnam s economic growth and future prospects the impact on household welfare and poverty levels school enrolment child health and other socioeconomic outcomes and the nature of poverty in Vietnam and the effectiveness of government policies for poverty reduction drawing lessons for Vietnam and for other low income developing countries **The Spatial Distribution of Poverty in Vietnam and the Potential for Targeting** Nicholas Minot,Bob Baulch,2002 Abstract Minot and Baulch combine household survey and census data to construct a provincial poverty map of Vietnam and evaluate the accuracy of geographically targeted antipoverty programs First they estimate per capita expenditure as a function of selected household and geographic characteristics using the 1998 Vietnam Living Standards Survey Next they combine the results with data on the same household characteristics from the 1999 census to estimate the incidence of poverty in each province The results show that rural poverty is concentrated in 10 provinces in the Northern Uplands 2 provinces in the Central Highlands and 2 provinces in the Central Coast The authors use Receiver Operating Characteristics curves to evaluate the effectiveness of geographic targeting The results show that the existing poor communes system excludes large numbers of poor people but there is potential for sharpening poverty targeting using a small number of easy to measure household characteristics This paper is a joint product of Macroeconomics and Growth Development Research Group and the International Food Policy Research Institute The authors may be contacted at n minot cgiar org or b baulch lds ac uk *For Protection and Promotion*

Margaret Grosh, Carlo Del Ninno, Emil Tesliuc, Azedine Ouerghi, 2008-08-25 Safety nets are noncontributory transfer programs targeted to the poor or vulnerable They play important roles in social policy Safety nets redistribute income thereby immediately reducing poverty and inequality they enable households to invest in the human capital of their children and in the livelihoods of their earners they help households manage risk both ex ante and ex post and they allow governments to implement macroeconomic or sectoral reforms that support efficiency and growth To be effective safety nets must not only be well intended but also well designed and well implemented A good safety net system and its programs are tailored to country circumstances adequate in their coverage and generosity equitable cost effective incentive compatible and sustainable Good safety nets are also dynamic and change over time as the economy changes or as management problems are solved and new standards are set Drawing on a wealth of research policy and operational documents from both academia and the World Bank's work in over 100 countries For Protection and Promotion provides pragmatic and informed guidance on how to design and implement safety nets including useful information on how to define eligibility and select beneficiaries set and pay benefits and monitor and evaluate programs and systems The book synthesizes the literature to date and enriches it with new examples on various program options cash transfers conditional and unconditional in kind transfers price subsidies fee waivers and public works It concludes with a comprehensive diagnostic for fitting safety net systems and programs to specific circumstances

Poverty and Food Security in India Dr. M. S. Bhatt, 2004 Persistence Of Poverty Hunger And Starvation Along With Growing Availability Of Food Has Rendered The Rationale Of Both Poverty Alleviation And Food Self Sufficiency Policies Suspect And Created A Paradoxical Situation There Is A Consensus Among Policy Makers Planners And Economists That The Problems Of Poverty Hunger And Malnutrition Have Not Been Solved Satisfactorily It Is Also Acknowledged That The Persistence Of These Problems Has The Potential Of Undermining The Very Process Of Democratic Governance Policies And Programmes Have Systematically Failed With A Huge Opportunity Cost There Is Need For New Answers To These Questions Available Solutions Have Outlived Their Utility Time Has Come To Recast And Redefine The Agenda For Poverty And Food Insecurity Eradication This Is Easier Said Than Done There Is A Need For A Dispassionate Debate Discussion And Meaningful Action This Challenging Task Cannot Be Solved By State Intervention Alone It Is Against This Backdrop That The Present Volume Seeks To Provide Answers To Some Of The Key Questions The Main Objective Of The Book Is To Add Fresh Insights To The Theory And Policy Of Poverty And Food Insecurity Alleviation How Far We Succeeded Shall Be Reflected Through The Pages Of This Book **Esperanza Speaks**

Gloria Rudolf, 2021-04-07 *Esperanza Speaks* examines a century long process of socioeconomic change in rural Panama through the experiences of one woman Esperanza Ruiz and four generations of her family The intimate narrative shows how ordinary people through their choices and actions are affected by and in turn can affect how history unfolds Readers see Esperanza's family as both victims and protagonists in their own histories Born into rural poverty with limited options they

still find small openings to try to improve their lives Sometimes successful sometimes not they survive by drawing on their only abundant resource each other Based on twenty field visits over the course of fifty years Esperanza Speaks is the result of a dedicated anthropologist's long term engagement with the individuals of a single community and a beautiful example of ethnographic storytelling Rural Poor in Rich Rural Areas Dorte Verner, 2006 Rural poverty remains a crucial part of the poverty picture in Argentina This paper used a rural dataset collected by the World Bank in 2003 Findings show that extreme income poverty in rural areas reached 39 percent of the people or 200 000 250 000 indigent families These families tend to be large and young and to escape from poverty as they mature and children leave the household life cycle live largely in dispersed areas where basic service provision is often weak and delivery is difficult in particular school attendance beyond 11 years of age falls off very rapidly compared with grouped rural or urban areas and be more likely to be small landholders than landless laborers The structure of poverty in rural Argentina shows that larger households are poorer than smaller households female headed households are poorer than male headed households young households household heads are poorer than older households household heads the poor tend to work more in the informal sector and a greater share of those engaged in agriculture are poor However poverty is by no means strictly an agricultural problem Furthermore the deepest poverty is among the poorly educated and young household heads with children Without interventions to improve their opportunities and assets their plight is likely to worsen **Harnessing and Guiding Social Capital for Rural**

Development S. Khan, S. Kazmi, Z. Rifaqat, 2007-11-26 This book is about the harnessing of social capital formalized as village or community organizations to guide and facilitate collective action for attaining poverty alleviation in particular and enhancing community well being in general *A Guide to the World Bank*, 2003 The World Bank Group works in more than 100 developing economies and is one of the world's largest sources of development assistance In 2002 the institution provided US 19.5 billion in loans to its client countries This guide reviews the organisation's history objectives and operations and looks at the five institutions that make up the World Bank Group the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development IBRD the International Development Association IDA the International Finance Corporation IFC the Multilateral Investment Guarantee Agency MIGA and the International Centre for Settlement of Investment Disputes ICSID

Historical Dictionary of the World Bank Sarah Tenney, Anne C. Salda, 2013-10-30 When it was founded back in 1944 no one could possibly have foreseen how the World Bank known more formally as the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development IBRD would flourish Today with 188 members it is by far the largest lender for projects in agriculture health infrastructure and many other fields in developing countries around the world with a budget of billions of dollars and a staff of more than 9 000 and its advice is usually heeded by both the developing countries which borrow from it and the advanced ones which contribute This second edition of the Historical Dictionary of the World Bank shows the substantial progress the Bank has made this mainly through the dictionary section with concise entries on its component institutions related

organizations its achievements in various fields some of the major projects and member countries and its various presidents The introduction explains how the Bank works while the chronology traces the major events over nearly 70 years Meanwhile the list of acronyms reminds us just who the main players are And the bibliography directs readers to useful internal documentation and outside studies

Labor Markets and Income Generation in Rural Argentina Dorte Verner, 2006 This paper addresses three areas of the rural labor market employment labor wages and agriculture producer incomes Findings show that the poor allocate a lower share of their labor to farm sectors than the nonpoor do but still around 70 percent work in agriculture and the vast majority of rural workers are engaged in the informal sector When examining nonfarm employment in rural Argentina findings suggest that key determinants of access to employment and productivity in nonfarm activities are education skills land access location and gender Employment analyses show that women have higher probability than men to participate in rural nonfarm activities and they are not confined to low return employment Moreover workers living in poorer regions with land access are less likely to be employed in the nonfarm sector There is strong evidence that educated people have better prospects in both the farm and nonfarm sectors and that education is an important determinant of employment in the better paid nonfarm activities Labor wage analyses reveal that labor markets pay lower returns to poorer than to richer women and returns to education are increasing with increased level of completed education and income level And nonfarm income and employment are highly correlated with gender skills household size and education This analysis also shows a rather heterogeneous impact pattern of individual characteristics across the income distribution but education is important for all levels of income Agricultural producer income analyses reveal that producers income monotonically increases with land size and with completed education level and positively correlates with road access and use of electricity fertilizer and irrigation Finally farms operated by women are slightly more productive than farms operated by men

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