



Poverty And Aid

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Aid, Growth and Poverty Jonathan Glennie, Andy Sumner, 2016-05-30 The authors discuss the impact of foreign aid and tackle the question of why assessing the impact of aid is so difficult The authors focus on peer reviewed cross country studies published over the last decade and draw together some global level assessments considering the context and conditions under which aid might be said to work Glennie and Sumner argue that the evidence in four areas shows signs of convergence that may have direct relevance for policy decisions on aid and for aid effectiveness discussions These are as follows Aid levels meaning if aid is too low or too high Domestic political institutions including political stability and extent of decentralisation Aid composition including sectors modalities objectives and time horizons and Aid volatility and fragmentation Notably this study finds that there is no consensus that the effectiveness of aid depends on orthodox economic policies **Aid or Trade - Alternatives for Poverty Reduction?** Timo Alexander Holthoff, 2009-10-15 Seminar paper from the year 2009 in the subject Economics International Economic Relations grade 1.0 University of G ttingen Institut f r Entwicklungs konomie und Internationale Wirtschaft course Master Seminar Development Aid language English abstract This paper is based on the debate of aid vs trade two rather antagonistic approaches to development These different conceptions of development and underdevelopment date back to the competing theories of modernization dependency and neo liberal foreign trade theory and are most currently reflected by the discourse of scholars like Jeffrey Sachs vs William Easterly or Dambisa Moyo Drawing arguments from both sides the paper advocates the embracing approach of trade related development assistance called aid for trade that was born out of the WTO Doha negotiations In a first part this paper depicts the benefits of free trade in general from a theoretical and empirical point of view In the second part it critically examines why these benefits do not materialize in the poorest countries due to internal and external structural barriers In a subsequent part it analyses if the development concept of aid for trade might be a means to overcome some of these obstacles and empower developing countries to engage in more profitable trade The genesis objectives forms and principles of the aid for trade concept are reviewed with regard to their relevance and efficiency in trade related poverty reduction **Poverty and Foreign Aid Assessing Aid**, 1998 Assessing Aid determines that the effectiveness of aid is not decided by the amount received but rather the institutional and policy environment into which it is accepted It examines how development assistance can be more effective at reducing global poverty and gives five main recommendations for making aid more effective targeting financial aid to poor countries with good policies and strong economic management providing policy based aid to demonstrated reformers using simpler instruments to transfer resources to countries with sound management focusing projects on creating and transmitting knowledge and capacity and rethinking the internal incentives of aid agencies Poverty Alleviation and Poverty of Aid Fayyaz Baqir, 2018-08-06 Aid effectiveness has emerged as an intensely debated issue amongst policy makers donors

development practitioners civil society and academics during the past decade This debate revolves around one important question does official development assistance complement duplicate or disregard the local resource endowment in offering support to recipient economies This book draws on Pakistan s experience in responding to this question with a diverse range of examples It focuses on a central idea no aid effectiveness without an effective receiving mechanism Pakistan is among the top aid recipient countries in the developing economies It was a shining model in the sixties and it ranks among the highly underperforming countries after the new millennium This book offers an insight into the dynamics of success and failure of Pakistan in availing foreign financial and technical assistance for human development and poverty alleviation It draws on field experiences to present case studies on water shelter health education and health and safety at work to identify the causes and consequences of aid in relation to social reality Findings relate to developing economies and would be of interest to a wide range of individuals within the development sector

Representations of Global Poverty Nandita

Dogra,2013-09-30 Through the efforts of increasingly global and media aware NGOs people in the west are bombarded with images of poverty suffering and inequality Representations of Global Poverty is the first comprehensive study of the communications and imagery used by international NGOs to represent the developing world An enlightening study this book explores the discursive constructions of global poverty and development by international charities and their role in mediating between developed countries and the developing world It presents a detailed empirical review of the communications of international NGOs utilizing an original postcolonial analytical framework to better understand and evaluate these public messages The book examines three interlinked levels of the public messages of UK based international development NGOs INGOs representation production and reception This review of the fundraising and advocacy messages of INGOs shows a dualism of difference and oneness While these messages portray the developing world as different and distant they are also at pains to present it as sharing the same human values These oversimplified representations circumvent the historical context of and continuities between European colonialism and current global poverty Instead they connect the globe through a de historicised universal humanism This decontextualization in INGOs communications stems from both institutional isomorphism and sociological assumptions about audiences Dogra s book goes on to reveal the role of western collective histories in shaping global inequalities and our subjectivities in the way we perceive and position ourselves in relation to the majority world From historical amnesia to denial charity to justice and rights feel good consumerism to activism humanism and cosmopolitanism to Eurocentrism and Britishness it analyses NGO representations through a variety of discourses Boldly interdisciplinary the book draws upon sociology NGO management development social policy political science postcolonial cultural and media studies and as such is essential reading for students and scholars across these diverse fields This book should become the starting point for future debates on representations and global poverty that concern not just charities international aid bodies governments and academic institutions but all of us who live in a deeply connected but divided world

The Value Chain of Foreign Aid Christian Schabbel, 2007-04-21 This book assesses the prospects of official development assistance ODA for poverty reduction It analyzes the entire value chain of ODA including provision allocation and utilization Within each of these components coverage examines scope and limits of aid The horizontal interactions between donors and recipients as well as the vertical connections to local and region specific conditions represent the heart of this book's approach

Aid, the Incentive Regime, and Poverty Reduction Craig Burnside, David Dollar, 1998 **Aid as a catalyst for poverty reduction** Michael Hofmann, 2006-10-09 Seminar paper from the year 2005 in the subject Politics Topic Development Politics grade 65 University of Kent language English abstract introduction The underdevelopment of the African continent and the multi layered causes of this problem have been central to various plans and frameworks aimed at finding a way out of the vicious circle of poverty poor governance indebtedness and lack of resources From efforts in the 1980s to more recent initiatives¹ the African countries were mostly perceived as the problem children of international development policies Besides these specifically Africa orientated development frameworks a number of global programmes were launched in order to approach the problems faced by Least Developed LDC and often Heavily Indebted Poor Countries HIPC Examples are the HIPC Initiative 1996 supported by the IMF and World Bank and the formulation of the Millennium Development Goals MDGs in September 2000 By releasing its report² in March 2005 the Commission for Africa set up by Britain's Prime Minister Tony Blair added another plan to the already existing ones The appointment of the commission was due to the fact that the Millennium Development Goals that have to be reached until 2015 are likely to be missed Assuming the presidency of both the EU and the G8 summit in 2005 the British government saw itself in a good position to advance decisively international development policies towards Africa Cornerstones of the report are 100 per cent debt cancellation for sub Saharan African countries which need it³ additional 25 billion a year in aid provided by donor countries by 2010 and a further increase of 25 billion a year by 2015⁴ These are only some of the objectives outlined by the commission's report but they constitute the main pillars concerning the immediate economic intents One has to point out that the main prerequisites for an effective implementation of the plan's proposals are adjustment processes related to African institutions Institutional deficiencies on the recipients side are a problem that has to be considered as being crucial The lack of home grown institutional competence⁵ and basic institutions of accountability⁶ respectively are some aspects that point to the shortcomings of recipient's capacity to manage an increase in money inflow wisely

The Aid Trap R. Glenn Hubbard, William Duggan, 2009-09-05 Proposes a model of economic assistance to developing countries that concentrates on creating a strong business sector rather than continuing the current practice of funding governments and local non governmental organizations in an effort to end poverty

The Future of Foreign Aid A. Sumner, R. Mallett, 2012-12-18 Sumner and Mallett review the literature on aid in light of shifts in the aid system and the increasing concentration of the world's poor in middle income countries As a consequence they propose a series of practical policy relevant options for

future development cooperation with the aim of provoking discussion and informing policy

Expensive Poverty Greg Mills, 2021-10-01 Africa has received 1 2 trillion in development assistance since 1990 Even though donors have spent more than 1 000 per person over these 30 years the average income of sub Saharan Africans has increased by just 350 The continent has very little to show for this money some of which has been consumed by the donors themselves much of it by local governments and elites There must be a better way to address the poverty pandemic Expensive Poverty is focused on answering the trillion dollar question why have decades of spending had such a small impact on improving the lives of the poor Whatever the area of aid expenditure humanitarian governance military development the overall intention should be the same to try to reach the point that aid is no longer necessary Expensive Poverty lays out how to get there *Poverty and Aid*

John Richard Parkinson, 1983-01-01 **Aid, Institutions and Development** Ashok Chakravarti, 2005 This accessible book is a powerful critique of the effectiveness of development aid It skilfully combines a wealth of practical experience with a thorough examination of recent academic research It will certainly challenge the defenders of aid to rethink their position for the twenty first century John Toye Department of Economics Oxford UK This is an excellent book interesting and extremely well written It offers a masterly survey of existing work in the field and will have a wide appeal amongst policymakers and academic economists with an interest in development A P Thirlwall University of Kent Canterbury UK This book makes a significant contribution by examining an important issue namely the effects of foreign aid on development The author provides an insightful critical review of the relevant academic literature and presents a careful evaluation of recent foreign aid initiatives and approaches The reader is struck by the author s painstaking and wide ranging research on the subject interspersed with thoughtful comments based on his own experiences Scholars and practitioners working on development will find much that is insightful informative provocative and stimulating Amitava Krishna Dutt University of Notre Dame US In spite of massive flows over the past 50 years aid has failed to have any significant impact on development Marginalization from the world economy and increases in absolute poverty are causing countries to degenerate into failed oppressive and in some cases dangerous states To address this malaise Ashok Chakravarti argues that there should be more recognition of the role economic and political governance can play in achieving positive and sustainable development outcomes Using the latest empirical findings on aid and growth this book reveals how good governance can be achieved by radically restructuring the international aid architecture This can be realised if the governments of donor nations and international financial institutions refocus their aid programs away from the transfer of resources and so called poverty reduction measures and instead play a more forceful role in the developing world to achieve the necessary political and institutional reform Only in this way can aid become an effective instrument of growth and poverty reduction in the 21st century Aid Institutions and Development presents a new thoroughly critical and holistic perspective on this topical and problematic subject Academics and researchers in development economics policymakers NGOs aid managers and informed readers will all find much to

challenge and engage them within this book *Governing the Poor* Suzan Ilcan, Anita Lacey, 2011 Why have billions of dollars in aid failed to end poverty *Does Foreign Aid Reduce Poverty? Empirical Evidence from Nongovernmental and Bilateral Aid* Boriana Yontcheva, Mrs. Nadia Masud, 2005-05-01 This paper assesses the effectiveness of foreign aid in reducing poverty through its impact on human development indicators We use a dataset of both bilateral aid and NGO aid flows Our results show that NGO aid reduces infant mortality and does so more effectively than official bilateral aid The impact on illiteracy is less significant We also test whether foreign aid reduces government efforts in achieving developmental goals and find mixed evidence of a substitution effect **Making Aid Work** Abhijit Vinayak Banerjee, 2007-03-23 An encouraging account of the potential of foreign aid to reduce poverty and a challenge to all aid organizations to think harder about how they spend their money With more than a billion people now living on less than a dollar a day and with eight million dying each year because they are simply too poor to live most would agree that the problem of global poverty is our greatest moral challenge The large and pressing practical question is how best to address that challenge Although millions of dollars flow to poor countries the results are often disappointing In *Making Aid Work* Abhijit Banerjee an aid optimist argues that aid has much to contribute but the lack of analysis about which programs really work causes considerable waste and inefficiency which in turn fuels unwarranted pessimism about the role of aid in fostering economic development Banerjee challenges aid donors to do better Building on the model used to evaluate new drugs before they come on the market he argues that donors should assess programs with field experiments using randomized trials In fact he writes given the number of such experiments already undertaken current levels of development assistance could focus entirely on programs with proven records of success in experimental conditions Responding to his challenge leaders in the field including Nicholas Stern Raymond Offenheiser Alice Amsden Ruth Levine Angus Deaton and others question whether randomized trials are the most appropriate way to evaluate success for all programs They raise broader questions as well about the importance of aid for economic development and about the kinds of interventions micro or macro political or economic that will lead to real improvements in the lives of poor people around the world With one in every six people now living in extreme poverty getting it right is crucial *Aid Impact and Poverty Reduction* S. Folke, 2006-04-21 Developing broad holistic notions of impact to measure the effects of international development assistance this book makes a significant contribution to understanding the international political economy Leading experts focus on enhancing aid's ability to reduce poverty in poor countries **Foreign Aid Policy and Sources of Poverty: A Quantitative Framework** Peter Rangazas, Alex Mourmouras, 2006-01-01 The econometric literature has been unable to establish a robust association between foreign aid and growth and poverty reduction In this paper we argue that aid effectiveness must be assessed using methods that go beyond cross country regressions We calibrate a dynamic general equilibrium model that is capable of generating large income gaps between rich and poor countries The model quantifies three sources of poverty i lack of access

to international capital ii low schooling and high fertility a poverty trap and iii antigrowth domestic fiscal policy We analyze policies designed to address each source of poverty and estimate and compare the aid cost of implementing the different policies The policies differ dramatically in the extent and timing of their growth effects and in the aid cost of their implementation

Assessing Aid World Bank The, 1998 While there has been more progress with poverty reduction since the 1950s than in any comparable period of human history poverty remains a severe global problem This book determines that the effectiveness of aid is not the amount received but rather the institutional and policy environment into which it is accepted It examines how development assistance can be more effective at reducing global poverty and gives five main recommendations for making aid more effective targeting financial aid to poor countries with good policies and strong economic management providing policy based aid to demonstrated reformers using simpler instruments to transfer resources to countries with sound management focusing projects on creating and transmitting knowledge and capacity and rethinking the internal incentives of aid agencies

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