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Re-aligning Actors in an Urbanized World I. Baud, J. Post, 2018-02-06 This title was first published in 2003 In the 1980s discussions on urban regional and international development were dominated by those advocating liberalism and free markets In the 1990s the experiences of many countries from the previous Soviet Union and those following socialist development models in the South have led to a renewed interest in the democratic institutions that underpin economic development processes Thus the state has come back into focus as an enabler a co ordinating agency working with a variety of other organizations in different forms of partnership aimed at urban and regional development At the same time increasing disparities between rich and poor have led poor urban households to organize collectively against poverty and to promote community and neighbourhood development This title examines how both these processes take place looking at patterns of fundamental re aligning between state civil society and the market in an integrated manner It focuses on urban and regional development because at the local and regional levels the direct interface between local government the local and global market and civil society organizations occurs The question of re alignment is considered from three main perspectives governance and community organization issues at local level urban areas as motors of economic development and their interface with globalization processes and urban areas as the nodes of regional development In each part of the book one of these perspectives is taken The contributions of the different authors are grouped around these complementary perspectives Changing alignment patterns also have far reaching implications In the last section the relation between research and policy around these issues is considered based on reflections by policy makers and academics who have been influential both nationally and internationally

Housing as Governance Astrid Ley, 2010 This book explores the dynamic roles and linkages of public sector institutions and civil society actors in housing provision for the urban poor in South Africa Based on actor centred and network theories two cases of civil society alliances are analysed The book reveals that existing civil society structures are hybrids that can oscillate between networks and organisations Moreover they establish informal governance spaces with state actors outside the institutional channels provided by government The emergence of oscillating structures and the informalisation of horizontal governance represent new challenges for local decision making processes Co operation and action oriented approaches in housing seemingly need to be based on a more detailed understanding of the complex interfaces which go far beyond the conventional ideal of partnerships and participation between sectors

Urban Governance Voice and Poverty in the Developing World Nick Devas, 2014-10-14 Poverty and governance are both issues high on the agenda of international agencies and governments in the South With urban areas accounting for a steadily growing share of the world s poor people an international team of researchers focused their attention on the hitherto little studied relationship between urban governance and urban poverty In their timely and in depth examination of ten cities in Africa Asia and Latin America they demonstrate that in many countries the global trends towards decentralization and

democratization offer new opportunities for the poor to have an influence on the decisions that affect them. They also show how that influence depends on the nature of those democratic arrangements and decision making processes at the local level as well as on the ability of the poor to organize. The study involved interviews with key actors within and outside city governments, discussions with poverty groups, community organizations and non governmental organizations, NGOs as well as analyses of data on poverty services and finance. This book presents insights, conclusions and practical examples that are of relevance for other cities. It outlines policy implications for national and local governments, NGOs and donor agencies and highlights ways in which poor people can use their voice to influence the various institutions of city governance. **Urban**

Livelihoods, Institutions and Inclusive Governance in Nairobi Bob Hendriks, 2010. This study formulates conditions for sustainable impacts of inclusive and responsive governance through invited spaces offered by the government and claimed spaces created by the poor. The study questions how increased contributions to poverty reduction and improvement of quality of life for Nairobi citizens can be realised in an equitable and responsible way while contributing to development of the city and country. To adequately address this two sided objective of economic growth and poverty reduction in the contemporary context, the study analyses both processes and impacts; moreover, it examines impacts in terms of quality of life as well as influence and political rights. The study explores the individually claimed spaces of households in Nairobi's slums, the collectively claimed spaces of hybrid mechanisms for access to peri urban land and tenure and the invited spaces of city wide governance networks. **Decentralized Development in Latin America** Paul Lindert, Otto Verkoren, 2010-03-02. Much of the scholarly and professional literature on development focuses either on the macro level of national policies and politics or on the micro level of development projects and household or community socio economic dynamics. By contrast, this collection pitches itself at the meso level with a comparative exploration of the ways in which local institutions, municipalities, local governments, city authorities, civil society networks and others have demanded and taken on a greater role in planning and managing development in the Latin American region. The book's rich empirical studies reveal that local institutions have engaged upwards with central authorities to shape their policy and resource environments and in turn been pressured from below by local actors contesting the ways in which the structures and processes of local governance are framed. The examples covered in this volume range from global cities such as Mexico and Santiago to remote rural areas of the Bolivian and Brazilian Amazon. As a result, the book provides a deep understanding of the diversity and complexity of local governance and local development in Latin America while avoiding the stereotyped claims about the impact of globalisation or the potential benefits of decentralisation as frequently stated in less empirically grounded analysis. **Affordable Housing in the Urban Global South** Jan Bredenoord, Paul Van Lindert, Peer Smets, 2014-06-05. The global increase in the number of slums calls for policies which improve the conditions of the urban poor sustainably. This volume provides an extensive overview of current housing policies in Asia, Africa and Latin America and presents the facts and trends of recent housing policies. The

chapters provide ideas and tools for pro poor interventions with respect to the provision of land for housing building materials labour participation and finance The book looks at the role of the various stakeholders involved in such interventions including national and local governments private sector organisations NGOs and Community based Organisations *Urban Development Debates in the New Millennium* Kulwant Rai Gupta,2004 This Collection Of Essays By Academics And Practitioners From Around The World Underscores Issues And Concerns Of Sustainable Urban Development And Best Practices In Terms Of Theory As Well As Praxes Contributors Have Made An Attempt To Critically Reconcile The Hypothetical With The Applied In Order To Arrive At Innovative Solutions For Urban Good Governance In The Context Of The Steady Proliferation Of Habitats And Conurbations All Over The World Their Papers More Often Than Not Transcend Regional Specifics To Address The Common Agenda Of Urban Development Debates As Informed By Assorted Modernization Perspectives In The 21St Century This Volume Brings Together Social Scientists Development Consultants And Nonprofit Professionals So That Multipositional Theories And Multicultural Praxes Might Be Reflected In Their Papers Based On Empirical Research And Field Level Insights It Is Expected That This Volume Will Provoke Fresh Debates And New Ideas That Will Facilitate Theory Building As Well As Formulation Of Paradigms For Good Practices And Sustainable Urban Applications The Book Would Be Found Highly Useful By Town Planners Municipal Administrators Ngos Working In The Field Of Urban Development And Common Readers Interested In Urban Problems And Policies It Will Be Equally Valuable For Policy Makers As Well As Students Researchers And Teachers Of Urban Economics Urban Sociology Urban Geography And Public Administration Planning Sustainable Cities Un-Habitat,2016-05-13 Current urban planning systems are not equipped to deal with the major urban challenges of the twenty first century including effects of climate change resource depletion and economic instability plus continued rapid urbanization with its negative consequences such as poverty slums and urban informality These planning systems have also to a large extent failed to meaningfully involve and accommodate the ways of life of communities and other stakeholders in the planning of urban areas thus contributing to the problems of spatial marginalization and exclusion It is clear that urban planning needs to be reconsidered and revitalized for a sustainable urban future Planning Sustainable Cities reviews the major challenges currently facing cities and towns all over the world the emergence and spread of modern urban planning and the effectiveness of current approaches More importantly it identifies innovative urban planning approaches and practices that are more responsive to current and future challenges of urbanization The Global Report on Human Settlements is the most authoritative and up to date global assessment of human settlements conditions and trends It is an essential reference for researchers academics public authorities and civil society organizations all over the world Preceding issues of the report have addressed such topics as Cities in a Globalizing World The Challenge of Slums Financing Urban Shelter and Enhancing Urban Safety and Security **Home-based Economic Activities and Caribbean Urban Livelihoods** Hebe Verrest,2007 Poor urban households in the economic south deploy

various livelihood activities One of these is a Home Based Economic Activity HBEA e g sales of home made snacks or car maintenance This study examines the prevalence organisation and relevance of HBEAs in four neighbourhoods in the Caribbean cities Paramaribo Suriname and Port of Spain Trinidad and Tobago Recent economic developments in these countries diverge Suriname recovers slowly from a crisis while Trinidad and Tobago s economy is buoyant These economic features together with local political developments have produced distinct institutional contexts This gives ground for a comparison between the two cities In addition the study discusses the relevance of currently popular policies on entrepreneurship and micro finance The above issues have been assessed through use of multiple quantitative and qualitative methods The study shows that forty percent of households in the examined neighbourhoods earn money through operating HBEAs These are mainly operated by women and assist households in improving their livelihoods from a level of survival to a level of security Most HBEA operators aim at earning additional incomes and reducing vulnerability Only a small group meets the image of the classic operator who innovates takes risk and aims at growth and profit The two groups organize their HBEA in very distinct ways Differences between Suriname and Trinidad and Tobago are small First of all economic growth has limited impact on assets and vulnerability of low income groups Moreover policies aiming at stimulation of entrepreneurship such as micro credit are relevant to classic entrepreneurs and not to the large group of security seeking HBEA operators

Tropical food chains Ruerd Ruben, Martinus van Boekel, Aad van Tilburg, Jacques Trienekens, 2023-08-28 International supply chains of vulnerable tropical food products face major problems in the fields of quality performance and coordination between supply chain partners Degradation and variability of quality segmentation of supply networks and scattered production by smallholder producers could severely hinder reliable deliveries at required standards Concerted efforts for improving governance regimes and management practices are required to enhance supply chain performance This book provides a comprehensive overview of the interfaces between market outlet choice supply chain governance quality management and value added distribution Main attention is given to better incentives and transparency in contracts and bargaining procedures that could contribute to reduced transaction costs and risk as well as technological managerial strategies for improving both quality and value added The editors present an integrated interdisciplinary framework for the simultaneous analysis of technical managerial and socio economic dimensions of international supply chain originating in developing countries Selected case studies based on extensive field research highlight in Costa Rica mango and pepper Ivory Coast pineapples Kenya fish Ethiopia dairy Ghana cocoa India cashew and China vegetables and pork provide detailed insights in different options for enhancing integrated quality management and supply chain coordination Professionals and practitioners involved in the design management and assessment of international supply chains for tropical products will particularly benefit from this unique collection

How to Make Poverty History Tom Bigg, David Satterthwaite, 2005

Planet of Slums Mike Davis, 2006 Celebrated urban theorist lifts the lid on the effects of a

global explosion of disenfranchised slum dwellers According to the United Nations more than one billion people now live in the slums of the cities of the South In this brilliant and ambitious book Mike Davis explores the future of a radically unequal and explosively unstable urban world From the sprawling barricadas of Lima to the garbage hills of Manila urbanization has been disconnected from industrialization even economic growth Davis portrays a vast humanity warehoused in shantytowns and exiled from the formal world economy He argues that the rise of this informal urban proletariat is a wholly original development unforeseen by either classical Marxism or neoliberal theory Are the great slums as a terrified Victorian middle class once imagined volcanoes waiting to erupt Davis provides the first global overview of the diverse religious ethnic and political movements competing for the souls of the new urban poor He surveys Hindu fundamentalism in Bombay the Islamist resistance in Casablanca and Cairo street gangs in Cape Town and San Salvador Pentecostalism in Kinshasa and Rio de Janeiro and revolutionary populism in Caracas and La Paz Planet of Slums ends with a provocative meditation on the war on terrorism as an incipient world war between the American empire and the slum poor

Participatory Governance ,

The Local Alternative Rafael de la Cruz, Palgrave Macmillan, C. Mannheim, C. Pöschl, 2016-04-30 This book offers a step forward in finding out how the new decentralized institutional arrangements affect local economic development In particular it analyzes how local governments can use their increasing powers and responsibilities to improve productivity and quality of life in their territories

Agricultural Commercialization, Gender Equality and the Right to Food Joanna Bourke Martignoni, Christophe Gironde, Christophe Golay, Elisabeth Prügl, Dzodzi Tsikata, 2022-09-22 This volume explores agricultural commercialization from a gender equality and right to food perspective Agricultural commercialization involving not only the shift to selling crops and buying inputs but also the commodification of land and labour has always been controversial Strategies for commercialization have often reinforced and exacerbated inequalities been blind to gender differences and given rise to violations of the human rights to food land work and social security While there is a body of evidence to trace these developments globally impacts vary considerably in local contexts This book systematically considers these dynamics in two countries Cambodia and Ghana Profoundly different in terms of their history and location they provide the basis for fruitful comparisons because they both transitioned to democracy in the early 1990s made agricultural development a priority and adopted orthodox policies of commercialization to develop the sector Chapters illustrate how commercialization processes are gendered highlighting distinctive gender ethnic and class dynamics in rural Ghana and Cambodia and the different outcomes these generate They also show the ways in which food cultures are changing and the often problematic impact of these changes on the safety and quality of food Specific policies and legal norms are examined with chapters addressing the development and implementation of frameworks on the right to food and land administration Overall the volume brings into relief multiple dimensions shaping the outcomes of processes of commercialization including gender orders food cultures policy translation national and sub national policies corporate investments and programmes and

formal and informal legal norms In doing so it offers insight not only on our case countries but also provides proposals to advance rights based research on food security This book will be of great interest to students and scholars of food security agricultural development and economics gender human rights and sustainable development Uncommon Wealths in Postcolonial Fiction Helga Ramsey-Kurz, Melissa Kennedy, 2017-11-01 Uncommon Wealths in Postcolonial Fiction engages urgently with wealth testing current assumptions of inequality in order to push beyond reductive contemporary readings of the gaping abyss between rich and poor Shifting away from longstanding debates in postcolonial criticism focused on poverty and abjection the book marshals fresh perspectives on material spiritual and cultural prosperity as found in the literatures of formerly colonized spaces The chapters follow the money to illuminate postcolonial fiction's awareness of the ambiguities of wealth acquired under colonial capitalism and transmuted in contemporary neoliberalism They weigh idealistic projections of individual and collective wellbeing against the stark realities of capital accumulation and excessive consumption They remain alert to the polysemy suggested by Uncommon Wealths both registering the imperial economic urge to ensure common wealth and referencing the unconventional or non Western the unusual even fictitious and contrasting privately coveted and exclusively owned wealth with visions of a shared good Arranged into four sections centred on aesthetics injustice indigeneity and cultural location the individual chapters show how writers of postcolonial fiction including Aravind Adiga Amit Chau dhuri Anita Desai Patricia Grace Mohsin Hamid Stanley Gazemba Tomson Highway Lebogang Matseke Zakes Mda Michael Ondaatje Kim Scott and Alexis Wright employ prosperity and affluence as a lens through which to re examine issues of race ethnicity gender and family the cultural value of heritage land and social cohesion and such conflicting imperatives as economic growth individual fulfilment social and environmental responsibility and just distribution CONTRIBUTORS Francesco Cattani Sheila Collingwood Whittick Paola Della Valle Sneja Gunew Melissa Kennedy Neil Lazarus John McLeod Eva Maria M ller Helga Ramsey Kurz Geoff Rodoreda Sandhya Shetty Cheryl Stobie Helen Tiffin Alex Nelungo Wanjala David Waterman **Partnerships in Education** Kathrin Otrell-Cass, Karen J. C. Laing, Janet Wolf, 2022-05-30 This book contains a series of unique international contributions that explore risk in partnerships involving education Presenting a range of theoretical methodological and practical perspectives the book discusses aspects such as the role of motivation leadership process and context in such partnerships and provides examples of research methods for examining them It illuminates the different histories and disciplinary backgrounds of partners showing that risk can reside in the different expectations understandings and interpretations that each partner brings to educational partnerships The eighteen chapters discuss critical examinations of educational partnerships from very different perspectives including formal learning institutions and community partners and include the voices from children students teachers and policy makers The book provides insights for everyone who is considering the challenges that can arise in partnerships and will be useful for researchers at different levels and those who are planning to forge new partnerships or think about what may present itself to be a challenge and

how to address and overcome such challenges *Kenya Population Situation Analysis* ,2013 **Bridging the Urban-rural Divide** Samuel Ouma Owuor,2006 *From Local Action to Global Networks: Housing the Urban Poor* Peter Herrle,Astrid Ley,2016-03-09 Over the past two decades it has become widely recognized that housing issues have to be placed in a broader framework acknowledging that civil society in the form of Community Based Organizations CBOs and their allies are increasingly networking and emerging as strong players that cannot easily be overlooked Some of these networks have crossed local and national boundaries and have jumped political scales This implies that housing issues have to be looked at from new angles they can no longer simply be addressed through localized projects but rather at multiple scales The current debate is largely limited to statements about the relevance of individual organizations for local housing processes and tends to overlook the innovativeness in terms of re scaling those processes and of influencing institutional change at various levels by transcending national boundaries There is a significant lack of a systemic understanding of such globally operating grassroots networks and how they function in the housing process This book brings together different perspectives on multi scalar approaches within the housing field and on grassroots engagement with formal agencies including local government higher levels of government and international agencies By moving away from romanticizing local self initiatives it focuses on understanding the emerging potential once local initiatives are interlinked and scaled up to transnational networks

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



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