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Political Economy of Policy Reform in Developing Countries Anne O. Krueger, 2002-10 In this examination of the political economy of economic policy determination and evolution in developing countries Anne Krueger provides concrete insights into the interaction of economic and political variables that determine the success or failure of such policies an understanding that is essential if economists are to provide realistic technical assistance in the formulation of economic policy reform programs The debt crisis of the 1980s accompanied an era of slow economic growth Developing countries had widely divergent experiences Some like the East Asian countries weathered the recession to resume and even accelerate growth and to lower their debt servicing ratios Others like those in Africa and Latin America fell into slow or even negative growth were unable to tighten their debt burden and experienced declines in per capita income Krueger analyzes the interaction of politics and economics in experience with slow growth and debt crisis in terms of three major themes The first is that politically determined policies have economic consequences that can and do change the political equilibrium that generated those policies Second the analysis of the political economy of economic policy determination in developed countries can only be undertaken on the basis of assumptions about the nature of government These two themes which have been taken up in current economics and political science literature imply yet a third and less frequently noted proposition that neither economic policies or governments can be looked at as enduring phenomena Both the nature of the government and the economic policies can be changed according to the political and economic responses one sets off in the other resulting in various types of policy cycles that need to be better understood

Bertil Ohlin Ronald Findlay, Lars Jonung, Mats Lundahl, 2002 Bertil Ohlin international trade theorist winner of the 1977 Nobel Prize in Economics and leader of the Swedish Liberal Party for more than twenty years is considered to be the major single influence on the development of international economics in the twentieth century This volume celebrating the centennial of Ohlin's birth examines his life and his influence on modern economic thought It also contains the first English translation of his licentiate thesis in which he first set out his theory of international trade

The Development and Testing of Heckscher-Ohlin Trade Models Robert E. Baldwin, 2008-11-07 A review of the theoretical twists and turns in the development of the Heckscher Ohlin model and an empirical assessment of the basic model and three related theorems No names are more closely associated with modern trade theory than Eli Heckscher and Bertil Ohlin The basic Heckscher Ohlin proposition according to which a country exports factors in abundant supply and imports factors in scarce supply is a key component of modern trade theory In this book Robert Baldwin traces the development of the HO model describing the historical twists and turns that have led to the basic modern theoretical model in use today Baldwin not only presents a clear and cohesive view of the model's evolution but also reviews the results of empirical tests its various versions Baldwin who published his first theoretical article on the HO model in 1948 first surveys the development of the HO model and then assesses empirical tests of its predictions Most discussions

of empirical work on HO models confine themselves to the basic theorem but Baldwin devotes a chapter to empirical tests of three related propositions the Stolper Samuelson theorem the Rybczynski theorem and the factor price equalization theorem He concludes that the formulation and testing of these later models have improved economists understanding of the forces shaping international trade but that many empirical trade economists himself included were so enamored of the elegant but highly unrealistic factor price equalization models developed from the insights of Heckscher and Ohlin that they have neglected investigation of other models without this relationship

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explores the empirical effects of liquidity crunch by studying systemic sudden stops of capital inflows presuming that they are triggered by liquidity crunch type phenomena

The Craft of Economics Edward E. Leamer, 2012-01-06 A review of the Heckscher Ohlin framework prompts a noted economist to consider the methodology of economics In this spirited and provocative book Edward Leamer turns an examination of the Heckscher Ohlin framework for global competition into an opportunity to consider the craft of economics what economists do what they should do and what they shouldn't do Claiming a lifetime relationship with Heckscher Ohlin Leamer argues that Bertil Ohlin's original idea offered something useful though vague and not necessarily valid the economists who later translated his ideas into mathematical theorems offered something precise and valid but not necessarily useful He argues further that the best economists keep formal and informal thinking in balance An Ohlinesque mostly prose style can let in faulty thinking and fuzzy communication a mostly math style allows misplaced emphasis and opaque communication Leamer writes that today's model and math driven economics needs more prose and less math Leamer shows that the Heckscher Ohlin framework is still useful and that there is still much work to be done with it But he issues a caveat about economists What we do is not science it's fiction and journalism Economic theory he writes is fiction stories loosely connected to the facts data analysis is journalism facts loosely connected to the stories Rather than titling the two sections of his book Theory and Evidence he calls them Economic Fiction and Econometric Journalism explaining If you find that startling that's good I am trying to keep you awake

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agreement that in many countries the promise of a better standard of living which economic transition offers to the mass of the citizenry has failed to produce the rapid and dramatic results hoped for There is an increasing conflict of interest between multinational firms and the national business community Moreover many transition economies have experienced a slowing of economic growth in real terms and social services have been severely cut This book deals with the development of those forces that have played a major role in the successes and failures of economic transition Its distinctive feature is that it does this from the perspective of economic political and social analysis taking into account both theoretical constructs and economic realities for those countries which have attempted the grand experiment with economic transition

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treatment of the subject to date Democracy and Trade Policy in Developing Countries will be essential reading for scholars and policymakers alike not only for the understanding it provides for trading strategies now but for what it reveals about the prospects for international economic cooperation in the future Journal of Economic Literature ,1996 *The Journal of Economic Perspectives* ,1993 Finance & Development ,1993 **Bowker's Law Books and Serials in Print** ,1995 Book Review Digest ,1996 **Globalization and the Poor Periphery before 1950** Jeffrey G. Williamson,2009-08-21 A leading authority on economic globalization argues that industrialization in the core countries of northwest Europe and its overseas settlements combined with a worldwide revolution in transportation to produce deindustrialization and an antiglobal backlash in industrially lagging poorer countries In *Globalization and the Poor Periphery before 1950* Jeffrey Williamson examines globalization through the lens of both the economist and the historian analyzing its economic impact on industrially lagging poor countries in the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries Williamson argues that industrialization in the core countries of northwest Europe and their overseas settlements combined with a worldwide revolution in transportation created an antiglobal backlash in the periphery the poorer countries of eastern and southern Europe the Middle East Africa Asia and Latin America During the first global century from about 1820 to 1913 and the antiglobal autarkic interwar period from 1914 to 1940 new methods of transportation integrated world commodity markets and caused a boom in trade between the core and the periphery Rapid productivity growth which lowered the price of manufactured goods led to a soaring demand in the core countries for raw materials supplied by the periphery When the boom turned into bust after almost a century and a half the gap in living standards between the core and the periphery was even wider than it had been at the beginning of the cycle The periphery argues Williamson obeyed the laws of motion of the international economy Synthesizing and summarizing fifteen years of Williamson s pioneering work on globalization the book documents these laws of motion in the periphery assesses their distribution and growth consequences and examines the response of trade policy in these regions

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