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The Politics of Property Rights Stephen H. Haber, 2004      *The Politics of Property Rights Institutions in Africa* Ato Kwamena Onoma, 2010 Why do some political leaders create and strengthen institutions such as title registries and land tribunals that secure property rights to land while others neglect these institutions or destroy those that already exist How do these institutions evolve once they have been established This book answers these questions through spatial and temporal comparison of national and subnational cases from Botswana Ghana and Kenya and to a lesser extent Zimbabwe Onoma argues that the level of property rights security that leaders prefer depends on how they use land However the extent to which leaders institutional preferences are translated into actual institutions depends on the level of leaders capacity Further once established these institutions through their very working can contribute to their own decline over time This book is unique in revealing the political and economic reasons why some leaders unlike others prefer an environment of insecure rights even as land prices increase Provided by publisher      Polarization, Politics, and Property Rights Philip Keefer, 2016 One strand of research argues that polarized societies find it difficult to reach political consensus on appropriate responses to crises Another strand focuses on redistribution asking whether income inequality stifles growth by increasing political incentives to redistribute Which is right Most efforts to trace the effects of income inequality on growth have focused on redistribution However empirical investigation has not substantiated either the positive association of income inequality with redistribution or the negative association of redistribution with economic growth Keefer and Knack analyze the effects of inequality in the broader context of social polarization They argue that social polarization whether rooted in income inequality or in ethnic tension makes large changes in current policies including those guaranteeing the security of contract and property rights more likely under a wide range of institutional arrangements The resulting uncertainties in the policy and contractual environment hinder growth They find strong empirical support for both parts of this argument The policy implications of their argument are quite distinct from those of arguments that inequality reduces growth by increasing pressures for redistribution If redistributive policies per se were to blame for the low growth resulting from inequality governments that seek to mitigate income inequality must inevitably confront a tradeoff between equity and growth If on the other hand the insecurity of property rights slows growth in unequal or otherwise polarized societies governments that commit over the long run to particular redistributive policies incur less risk of slowing economic growth Fiscal redistribution that reduces inequality may actually increase growth by reducing the risks of political uncertainty This paper a product of Regulation and Competition Policy Development Research Group is part of a larger effort in the group to understand the interplay of institutions and economic development The authors may be contacted at pkeefer@worldbank.org or sknack@worldbank.org      Politics and Property Rights Shawn Everett Kantor, 1998-04-25 After the American Civil War agricultural reformers in the South called for an end to unrestricted grazing of livestock on unfenced land They advocated the stock law

which required livestock owners to fence in their animals arguing that the existing system in which farmers built protective fences around crops was outdated and inhibited economic growth The reformers steadily won their battles and by the end of the century the range was on the way to being closed In this original study Kantor uses economic analysis to show that contrary to traditional historical interpretation this conflict was centered on anticipated benefits from fencing livestock rather than on class cultural or ideological differences Kantor proves that the stock law brought economic benefits at the same time he analyzes why the law s adoption was hindered in many areas where it would have increased wealth This argument illuminates the dynamics of real world institutional change where transactions are often costly and where some inefficient institutions persist while others give way to economic growth

*The Guardian of Every Other Right: A Constitutional History of Property Rights* James W. Ely, 1991-10-31 America s founders viewed property ownership as both a safeguard of political liberty and the basis for economic growth Mirroring this attitude courts and commentators through much of American history have interpreted the Constitution to protect property rights The Guardian of Every Other Right chronicles this close relationship between property rights and the Constitution examining the pivotal role of property ownership from the Colonial era to current controversies over land use controls The book devotes special attention to the interplay of law ideology politics and economic change in shaping constitutional thought examining such issues as the link between private property and political liberty and the extent to which the government may interfere with private contractual agreements regarding the use of property Treating the entire history of property rights with full coverage of new developments over the past two decades this book fills an important gap in the literature of constitutional history

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exclusion      *Politics, Property and Law in the Philippine Uplands* Melanie G. Wiber, 2006-01-01 The Ibaloi village of Kabayan Poblacion combines a subsistence agricultural economy with a market economy that has grown up as a result of subsequent waves of colonization The Spanish arrived in the sixteenth century following the trail of gold and slave bearing Chinese trade junks and were followed in 1898 by the Americans The Ibaloi who were gold miners and traders cattle barons and vegetable producers have since then come to be known as an Hispanicized uplands people acculturated to Western ways and struggling to come to grips with new economic realities This book examines the Ibaloi property system and demonstrates that the changes which have taken place since the Spanish arrival were complex and had numerous directions and relationships many of them steered by the nature of Ibaloi society itself others by the Spanish and still others by the resources of Benguet Province What began as a study of the Ibaloi property system rapidly became an exercise in understanding developments over time in social stratification ritual and law Wiber's research has led her to challenge the dependency theory of legal pluralism whereby peripheral zones are forced into economic dependency by having to exist within two legal structures their own and another imposed by a central power zone in favour of the social science view of legal pluralism Thus all heterogeneous societies experience legal pluralism but in different and individual ways as people have a tendency to manipulate the law to their own advantage She also takes issue with the narrowness of current anthropological terms relating to property systems and whether they are applicable to non Western societies and argues for a reorientation of anthropology to end the tendency to generate simplistic models of property kinship and law      *Politics, Property and Production in the West African Sahel* Tor Arve Benjaminsen, Christian Lund, 2001 Through a number of case studies from the West African Sahel this book links and explores natural resources management from the perspectives of politics property and production      **Land Use Controls and Property Rights** John P. Lewis, 2007-07      *Land Politics* Lauren Honig, 2022-08-25 This book provides new insight into the high stakes struggle to control land in the Global South through the lens of land titling in Zambia and Senegal Based on extensive fieldwork it shows how chiefs and communities challenge the state in an era of increasing scarcity and booming global land markets      **The Politics of Regulation** Jacint Jordana, David Levi-Faur, 2004-01-01 These changes together with the general advance in the study of regulation undoubtedly demand a re evaluation of the theory of regulation its methodologies and scope of application This book is a perceptive investigation of recent evolutions in the manner and extent of governance through regulation Scholars and students of comparative politics public policy regulation theory institutional economics and political sociology will find it to be essential reading It will also prove a valuable source of reference for those working or dealing with regulatory authorities and for business managers in private industries and services operating under a regulatory framework      **Political Culture in the Latin West, Byzantium and the Islamic World, c.700-c.1500** Catherine Holmes, Jonathan Shepard, Jo van Steenbergen, Björn Weiler, 2021-08-26 This comparative study explores three key cultural and political spheres the Latin west Byzantium and the

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privatization institutions and networks in Central Europe and Latin America      Emergence, Entanglement, and Political Economy David J. Hebert, Diana W. Thomas, 2020-12-04 This volume is intended to serve as a review of the next generation of political economy scholars in what can be called the Wagnerian tradition which traces its roots to Buchanan and De Viti De Marco in the 1930s who argued that any decision that results from a political entity must be the product of individual decision makers operating within some framework of formal and informal rules To treat these decisions as if they were the product of one single mind or even simply the additive result of several decisions is to fundamentally misunderstand and mischaracterize the dynamics of collective action Today Richard Wagner is among the most prominent theorists in analyzing the institutional foundations of the economy and the organization of political decision making In this collection of original essays former students schooled in this tradition offer emerging insights on public choice theory public finance and political economy across a range of topics from voting behavior to entrepreneurship      The Nature of Politics Annette A. LaRocco, 2024-04-16 This case study of Botswana focuses on the state building qualities of biodiversity conservation in southern Africa Drawing on extensive fieldwork Annette A LaRocco argues that discourses and practices related to biodiversity conservation are essential to state building in the postcolonial era These discourses and practices invoke the ways the state exerts authority over people places and resources enacts and remakes territorial control crafts notions of ideal citizenship and identity and structures economic relationships at the local national and global levels The book's key innovation is its conceptualization of the conservation estate a term most often used as an apolitical descriptor denoting land set aside for the purpose of conservation LaRocco argues that this description is inadequate and proposes a novel and much needed alternative definition that is tied to its political elements The components of conservation control over land policing of human behavior and structuring of the authority that allows or disallows certain subjectivities render conservation a political phenomenon that can be analyzed separately from considerations of nature or wildlife In doing so it addresses a gap in the scholarship of rural African politics which focuses overwhelmingly on productive agrarian dynamics and often fails to recognize that land nonuse can be as politically significant and wide reaching as land use Botswana is an ideal empirical case study upon which to base these theoretical claims With 39 percent of its land set aside for conservation Botswana is home to large populations of wildlife particularly charismatic megafauna such as the largest herd of elephants on the continent Utilizing more than two hundred interviews participant observation and document analysis this book examines a series of conservation policies and their reception by people living on the conservation estate These phenomena include securitized antipoaching enforcement a national hunting ban 2014 19 restrictions on using wildlife products forced evictions from conservation areas limitations on mobility and freedom of movement the political economy of Botswana's wildlife tourism industry and the conservation of globally important charismatic megafauna species      **Politics as a Peculiar Business** Richard E. Wagner, 2016-02-26 Economists typically treat government as something outside the business realm a sort of Lord

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