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Collectively the chapters show that citizenship remains an important entry point for understanding politics projects of reform and struggles for transformation in Latin America This book was published as a special issue of Citizenship Studies *Asset Building and Low Income Families* Signe-Mary McKernan,2008-10-15 Low income families have scant savings to cushion a job loss or illness and can find economic mobility impossible without funds to invest in education homes or businesses And though a lack of resources leaves such families vulnerable income support programs are often closed to those with a bit of savings or even a car Considering welfare to work reforms the increasingly advanced skill demands of the American workforce and our stretched Social Security system such an approach is inadequate to lift families out of poverty Asset based policies allowing or even helping low income families build wealth are an increasingly popular strategy to facilitate financial stability

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Shared Prosperity and Poverty Eradication in Latin America and the Caribbean Louise Cord, MarÃa Genoni, Carlos RodrÃguez-CastelÃn, 2015-06-18 Over the last decade Latin America and the Caribbean region has achieved

important progress towards the World Bank Group's goals of eradicating extreme poverty and boosting income growth of the bottom 40 percent propelled by remarkable economic growth and falling income inequality. Despite this impressive performance, social progress has not been uniform over this period and certain countries, subregions, and even socioeconomic groups participated less in the growth process. As of today, more than 75 million people still live in extreme poverty in the region, using 2.50 day capita, half of them in Brazil and Mexico, and extreme poverty rates top 40 percent in Guatemala and reach nearly 60 percent in Haiti. This means that extreme poverty is still an important issue in both low and middle income countries in the region. As growth wanes and progress in reducing the still high levels of inequality in the region slows, it will be more important than ever for governments to focus policies on inclusive growth. The book includes an overview that highlights progress towards the goals of poverty eradication and shared prosperity between 2003 and 2012, unpacks recent gains at the household level using an income-based asset model, and examines some of the policy levers used to affect social outcomes in the region. It draws on 13 country studies, eight of which are featured in this volume: Argentina, Brazil, Colombia, El Salvador, Mexico, Paraguay, Peru, and Uruguay. The other case studies include Bolivia, Chile, Dominican Republic, Ecuador, and Honduras, which will be included in the web version of the book.

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James B. Davies, 2008-11-13 This book provides the first study of personal wealth from a global viewpoint Previous international studies of wealth have focused on the rich countries Here the transition countries emerging economies and the developing world are examined too The book looks at wealth inequality and asset composition around the world showing how these are affected by history institutions gender and incomes There is a dramatic contrast between rich countries where financial assets are so important and poor countries where farm assets and land still dominate The book shows that wealth inequality within countries is far higher than that of income and has been rising recently most notably in Russia China and other transition countries Concentration among the rich and super rich has also increased Worldwide the top 2% have about 50% of personal wealth and the top 10% have 85% In contrast the bottom half has just 1% Poor countries are even poorer in wealth than in income terms But these are just the countries where life is most insecure and personal assets are most needed The book concludes that steps must be taken to break down barriers and help the poor and middle class in low income countries build up their personal assets to overcome their wealth disadvantage

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their causes will contribute to the crafting of better public policies as well as to our understanding of why populist politics still pervade in much of the region

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