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MAKING AID WORK

Abhijit Vinayak Banerjee

with Alice H. Amsden, Robert H. Bates, Jagdish Bhagwati,
Angus Deaton, Nicholas Stern, and others

Making Aid Work

Malcolm MacLachlan, Stuart Carr, Eilish McAuliffe

Making Aid Work:

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

How Ordinary People Make Aid Work Stefan Kruse, 2025-10-07 How community organizations and civic engagement drive the success of global health aid What makes health related development assistance truly effective In *How Ordinary People Make Aid Work* Stefan Kruse argues that the answer lies in the power of ordinary citizens By examining the role of community organizations and social movements Kruse challenges conventional approaches to aid showing that true accountability requires more than institutional reforms or participatory spaces that offer citizens a seat at the table Through rigorous analysis and compelling case studies the book reveals how traditional forms of exercising voice especially in politically challenging contexts drive the success of donor funded health projects Kruse demonstrates that reducing infant mortality since the 1990s owes more to an engaged citizenry than to formal accountability mechanisms Surprisingly state capacity and democratic institutions show little effect on the success of health aid once citizen involvement is accounted for By bridging macroeconomic studies of aid effectiveness with research on political behavior these findings underscore the indispensable role of civic engagement in building resilient health systems *How Ordinary People Make Aid Work* critiques the limitations of traditional top down development models and advocates for empowering communities to lead their own progress It highlights how social ties and collective action equip citizens to oversee health projects and create sustainable solutions to public health challenges

Offering fresh insights for policymakers development practitioners and scholars this book redefines what it takes to make aid truly impactful

Making Aid Agencies Work Terry Gibson, 2019-07-01 Terry Gibson combines large scale industry analysis with attention to the lives and worlds of the people the aid industry aims to serve and he demonstrates how to overcome barriers between the two worlds and free flows of learning resources and even political influences that might lead to better outcomes

Working Together to Make Aid More Effective Great Britain. Parliament. House of Commons. International Development Committee, 2008 Working together to make aid more Effective Ninth report of session 2007 08 Vol 2 Oral and written Evidence

Does Foreign Aid Really Work? Roger Riddell, 2008-08-07 Provided for over 60 years and expanding more rapidly today than it has for a generation foreign aid is now a 100bn business But does it work Indeed is it needed at all In this first ever overall assessment of aid Roger Riddell provides a rigorous but highly readable account of aid warts and all

The Paradoxes of Aid Work Silke Roth, 2015-03-24 This book explores what attracts people to aidwork and to what extent the promises of aidwork are fulfilled Aidland is a highly complex and heterogeneous context which includes many different occupations forms of employment and organizations Analysing the processes that lead to the involvement in development cooperation emergency relief and human rights work and tracing the pathways into and through Aidland the book addresses working and living conditions in Aidland gender relations and inequality among aid personnel and what impact aidwork has on the life courses of aidworkers In order to capture the trajectories that lead to Aidland a biographical perspective is employed which reveals that boundary crossing between development cooperation emergency relief and human rights is not unusual and that considering these fields as separate spheres might overlook important connections Rich reflexive data is used to theorize about the often contradictory experiences of people working in aid whose careers are shaped by geo politics changing priorities of donors and a changing composition of the aid sector Exploring the life worlds of people working in aid this book contributes to the emerging sociology and anthropology of aidwork and will be of interest to professionals and researchers in humanitarian and development studies sociology anthropology political science and international relations international social work and social psychology

Does Aid Work in India? Michael Lipton, John Toye, 2010-11-29 Much about India s economy and aid flows has changed in the last two decades India s growth rate has quickened since economic liberalisation the poverty head count has fallen and the volume and composition of its aid have changed as new issues of climate change and the environment have emerged Yet Does Aid Work in India first published in 1990 remains of great interest as a study of aid effectiveness in India s pre liberalisation era It identifies those sectors where aid funded interventions succeeded and where they failed It explains how India avoided problems of aid dependence and managed the political tensions that are associated with aid policy dialogue More generally it contains a useful commentary on and criticism of donors aid evaluation procedures at that time and it highlights donor efforts in the difficult area of institution building Despite the passage of time many of the insights from India s earlier experience remain highly

relevant to key issues of development assistance today Making Education Work for the Poor William Elliott, Melinda Lewis, 2018-07-03 Making Education Work for the Poor identifies wealth inequality as the gravest threat to the endangered American Dream. Though studies have clearly illustrated that education is the primary path to upward mobility today, educational outcomes are more directly determined by wealth than innate ability and exerted effort. This accounting directly contradicts Americans' understanding of the promise the American Dream is supposed to offer: a level playing field and a path towards a more profitable future. In this book, the authors share their own stories of their journeys through the unequal U.S. education system. One started from relative privilege and had her way to prosperity paved and her individual efforts augmented by institutional and structural support. The other grew up in poverty and had to fight against currents to complete higher education only to find his ability to profit from that degree compromised by student debt. To directly counter wealth inequality and make education the great equalizer that Americans believe it to be, this book calls for a revolution in financial aid policy from debt dependence to asset empowerment. The book examines the evidence base supporting Children's Savings Accounts, including CSAs demonstrated potential to improve children's outcomes all along the opportunity pipeline: early education, school achievement, college access and completion, and post-college financial health. It then outlines a policy that builds on CSAs to incorporate a sizable progressive wealth transfer. This new policy, Opportunity Investment Accounts, is framed as the cornerstone of the wealth building agenda the nation needs in order to salvage the American Dream. Written by leading CSA researchers, the book includes overviews of the major children's savings legislation proposed in Congress and the key features of prominent CSA programs in operation around the country today, as well as new qualitative and quantitative CSA research. The book ultimately presents a critical development of the theories that together explain how universal progressive asset-based education financing could make education work equitably for all American children.

The Personal and the Professional in Aid Work Anne-Meike Fechter, 2016-03-16 This book considers how the personal and the professional dimensions are related and how they matter for aid work. The contributions to this edited volume are based on the assumption that all actors are relevant in development, including national and international aid workers. A key question which the book explores is why the personal so often remains unacknowledged in development studies, even though its salience for aid workers is well documented. One possible reason is an implicit narrative of aid work as altruistic and self-sacrificing, which renders it inappropriate to devote much attention to the experiences of development professionals themselves. In order to redress this, this book critically considers the kind of difference they make and aims to understand how they respond to the challenges of their work. The book explores their efficacy as human beings and employees with individual subjectivities, social and cultural beliefs and practices, and documents how these shape their involvement in development processes. This book was published as a special issue of *Third World Quarterly*. Better Aid 2008 Survey on Monitoring the Paris Declaration Making Aid More Effective by 2010 OECD, 2008-11-17 Assesses progress in

55 developing countries and helps us understand the challenges in making aid more effective in advancing development

How the Aid Industry Works Arjan de Haan, 2009 Why is aid contested The aid industry defined How the thinking about aid and international development has evolved Development projects rationale and critique Hard nosed development reforms adjustment governance Country led approaches and donor coordination can the aid industry let go Development's poor cousins environment gender participation rights How does the industry know what works and what doesn't Challenges for the 21st century

The Aid Triangle Malcolm MacLachlan, Stuart Carr, Eilish McAuliffe, 2013-07-04 The Aid Triangle focuses on the human dynamics of international aid and illustrates how the aid system incorporates power relationships and therefore relationships of dominance Using the concept of a triangle of dominance justice and identity this timely work explains how the experience of injustice is both a challenge and a stimulus to personal community and national identity and how such identities underlie the human potential that international aid should seek to enrich This insightful new critique provides for the reader an innovative and constructive framework for producing more empowering and more effective aid

What Works in Development? Jessica Cohen, William Easterly, 2010-02-01 What Works in Development brings together leading experts to address one of the most basic yet vexing issues in development what do we really know about what works and what doesn't in fighting global poverty The contributors including many of the world's most respected economic development analysts focus on the ongoing debate over which paths to development truly maximize results Should we emphasize a big picture approach focusing on the role of institutions macroeconomic policies growth strategies and other country level factors Or is a more grassroots approach the way to go with the focus on particular microeconomic interventions such as conditional cash transfers bed nets and other microlevel improvements in service delivery on the ground The book attempts to find a consensus on which approach is likely to be more effective Contributors include Nana Ashraf Harvard Business School Abhijit Banerjee MIT Nancy Birdsall Center for Global Development Anne Case Princeton University Jessica Cohen Brookings William Easterly NYU and Brookings Alaka Halla Innovations for Poverty Action Ricardo Hausman Harvard University Simon Johnson MIT Peter Klenow Stanford University Michael Kremer Harvard Ross Levine Brown University Sendhil Mullainathan Harvard Ben Olken MIT Lant Pritchett Harvard Martin Ravallion World Bank Dani Rodrik Harvard Paul Romer Stanford University and David Weil Brown

Aid under pressure Great Britain: Parliament: House of Commons: International Development Committee, 2009-06-02 In the current economic crisis poor countries are experiencing significantly reduced income from trade remittances and foreign investment As a result an additional 90 million people are expected to be living in poverty by the end of 2010 and 400 000 more children are likely to die Progress towards the Millennium Development Goal of eradicating hunger and extreme poverty has been set back three years At the G20 summit in London in April agreement was reached to provide billions of dollars of additional resources for the international financial institutions IFIs with the majority going to the International Monetary Fund IMF This will provide a much needed

boost for balance of payments support yet it remains unclear how much of the funding will benefit developing countries. The huge increase in resources for the IFIs needs to be matched by governance reforms and developing countries need to be given a stronger voice on the boards and in the decision making processes of the multilateral institutions. The recession should not be used as an excuse to reduce aid flows but developing countries must also be assisted to derive the maximum benefit from their own resources. They lose billions of dollars each year to tax evasion by international companies. The UK has a clear responsibility to address enforcement of international tax standards in relation to those British Overseas Territories which are tax havens. More effort is needed towards securing an agreement in the pro development Doha round of World Trade Organisation negotiations. Finally DFID must do more to show the public the many and varied positive outcomes of its work in poor countries.

Humanitarian Aid Work Carlos Martín Beristain, 2008-09-24. He suggests alternative ideas for social reconstruction in such areas as prevention care of victims, collective memory, respect for human rights and help for the helpers.

Aid and Influence Stephen Browne, 2012-04-27. Aid is always a means of influence: political, commercial, military and security related. Some influence is benign but much of it is coercive even imperialistic. Given the nature of aid its effectiveness should be judged not only in developmental terms but in terms of international relations. Even donors agree that on both counts the returns are meagre. This book, drawing on the author's 30 years of field experience, proposes two kinds of solution: donors should climb down from paternalistic central planning practices and support public goods that are neutral and beneficial: cancellation of debt, fair trade, responsible economic governance, vaccine production, peace making and peace keeping. For their part, developing countries should follow the example of the most successful among them, recognize the true costs of free aid, exercise their prerogative to choose their development partners and start paying their own way.

The White Man's Burden William Easterly, 2006-03-16. From one of the world's best known development economists, an excoriating attack on the tragic hubris of the West's efforts to improve the lot of the so-called developing world. Brilliant at diagnosing the failings of Western intervention in the Third World. *BusinessWeek*. In his previous book *The Elusive Quest for Growth*, William Easterly criticized the utter ineffectiveness of Western organizations to mitigate global poverty and he was promptly fired by his then employer, the World Bank. *The White Man's Burden* is his widely anticipated counterpunch: a brilliant and blistering indictment of the West's economic policies for the world's poor. Sometimes angry, sometimes irreverent but always clear-eyed and rigorous. Easterly argues that we in the West need to face our own history of ineptitude and draw the proper conclusions, especially at a time when the question of our ability to transplant Western institutions has become one of the most pressing issues we face.

21st Century Aid: Recognising success and tackling failure Jasmine Burnley, 2010. *Ideas, Interests and Foreign Aid*. A. Maurits van der Veen, 2011-09-01. Why do countries give foreign aid? Although many countries have official development assistance programs, this book argues that no two of them see the purpose of these programmes in the same way. Moreover, the way countries frame that purpose has shaped aid policy choices.

past and present The author examines how Belgium long gave aid out of a sense of obligation to its former colonies The Netherlands was more interested in pursuing international influence Italy has focused on the reputational payoffs of aid flows and Norwegian aid has had strong humanitarian motivations since the beginning But at no time has a single frame shaped any one country's aid policy exclusively Instead analysing half a century of legislative debates on aid in these four countries this book presents a unique picture both of cross national and over time patterns in the salience of different aid frames and of varying aid programmes that resulted

African Experience in the Application of the Development Aid Effectiveness Principles Daniel Kipleel Borter, Nadeem Malik, 2023-02-25 This book analyses the diffusion and implementation of Aid Effectiveness Principles in Kenya's agricultural sector Although Aid Effectiveness Principles represent a significant step in aid and development discourse studies on its implementation remain inadequate especially in the African context This book combines the perspectives of the Kenyan government donor representatives and small scale farmers The discussion on Kenya brings in comparative perspectives and therefore would have broader relevance to the African region in general It highlights a disconnect between the government and farmers concerning the ownership concept where farmers lack a voice in important policy matters The book shows that donors have exploited the weaknesses in government responses to interpret The Principles in ways that suit their strategic interests Consequently the book argues that the diffusion of Aid Effectiveness Principles has taken the form of symbolic imitation a form of policy diffusion where the policymakers choose policies for their symbolic value rather than their effectiveness

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