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Making Decentralization Work Ed Connerley, Kent Eaton, Paul J. Smoke, 2010 The authors of this volume sift through the accumulating evidence to assess how well decentralization has fared Focusing on consequences rather than causes their goal is to inform future interventions in support of decentralized governance by showcasing some of the important trade offs that it has generated so far

**Making Decentralization Work** Ed Connerley, Kent Eaton, Paul J. Smoke, 2010 **Deepening decentralization in Zambia: Political economy constraints and opportunities for reform** Resnick, Danielle, Siame, Gilbert, Mulambia, Peter, Ndhlovu, Dorothy, Shicilenge, Beverly, Sivasubramanian, Bhavna, 2019-12-20 Since the early 2000s decentralization has been espoused as a major policy goal of successive Zambian governments With the passing of the 2019 Local Government Act a greater understanding is needed of how decentralization has progressed thus far in Zambia and how political economy dynamics have constrained the process As such a survey was conducted with 153 bureaucrats across 16 councils in four Zambian provinces complemented by interviews with elected ward councilors Three key findings emerge First the organizational setting in which councils operate undermines the continuity of service provision In particular transfers of staff by the Local Government Service Commission LGSC partially driven by the growth in the number of councils in recent years increases pressure on the wage bill of local authorities creates uncertainty for civil servants and undermines institutional memory Second the unwillingness to cede genuine autonomy to local councils by the Ministry of Local Government MLG repeatedly emerged A perception of low levels of consultation with council bureaucrats and elected councilors especially when statutory instruments are issued reinforce that accountability remains upwards to the MLG rather than downwards to citizens Third within the councils there is a mismatch in incentives between the bureaucrats and politicians that can undermine policy implementation while the former respect authority and attention to procedures the latter are focused on constituents priorities and may bypass formal procedures to deliver to their voters Based on interviews with market committees and solid waste companies these dynamics have negative externalities on citizen perceptions and service provision in urban areas As one of the few analyses conducted with local bureaucrats to assess their experiences with decentralization the study aims to advance both policy and scholarship about the political economy dynamics surrounding efforts to strengthen subnational capabilities in developing countries

**Manipulating Political Decentralisation** Lovise Aalen, Ragnhild L. Muriaas, 2017-10-12 Can autocrats establish representative subnational governments And which strategies of manipulation are available if they would like to reduce the uncertainty caused by introducing political decentralisation In the wake of local government reforms several states across the world have introduced legislation that provides for subnational elections This does not mean that representative subnational governments in these countries are all of a certain standard Political decentralisation should not be confused with democratisation as the process is likely to be manipulated in ways that do not produce meaningful avenues for political participation and contestation locally Using examples from Africa

Lovise Aalen and Ragnhild L. Muriaas propose five requirements for representative subnational governments and four strategies that national governments might use to manipulate the outcome of political decentralisation. The case studies of Ethiopia, Malawi, South Africa and Uganda illustrate why autocrats sometimes are more open to competition at the subnational level than democrats. Manipulating Political Decentralisation provides a new conceptual tool to assess representative subnational governments' quality, aiding us in building theories on the consequences of political decentralisation on democratisation. **Handbook of Development Policy** Habib, Zafarullah, Huque, Ahmed S., 2021-09-07. This authoritative Handbook provides a thorough exploration of development policy from both scholarly and practical perspectives and offers insights into the policy process dynamics and a range of specific policy issues including corruption and network governance. Central and Local Government Relations in Asia Naoyuki Yoshino, Peter J. Morgan, 2017. Sustainable and inclusive growth in emerging Asian economies requires high levels of public investment in areas such as infrastructure, education, health and social services. The increasing complexity and regional diversity of these investment needs together with the trend of democratization has led to fiscal decentralization being implemented in many Asian economies. This book takes stock of some major issues regarding fiscal decentralization including expenditure and revenue assignments, transfer programs and sustainability of local government finances and develops important findings and policy recommendations. **Democratic Decentralization in India** E. Venkatesu, 2016-06-10. This book explores experiences, issues and challenges which have emerged since Constitutional status was granted to the local bodies at grassroots level in India in the early 1990s. Among other issues it focuses on the contrasting political ideas of Mahatma Gandhi and B. R. Ambedkar on Panchayati Raj Institutions, the legal and constitutional provisions which were introduced through the 73rd and 74th Amendment Acts, the devolution process, status and challenges of democracy for local governmental bodies, empowerment of the women and lower castes through reservations in the local bodies, governance in Schedule V and VI tribal areas. Based on extensive fieldwork across India, this volume will be useful to scholars and researchers of political science, sociology, public administration as well as policymakers and civil society activists. Territorial Change and Conflict in Indonesia Ratri Istania, 2022-12-30. This book focuses on Indonesia and investigates why competition between various identity-affiliated groups to claim a new province increases conflict severity. It includes a quantitative study along with complementary case studies of provinces in Indonesia which provide evidence that group fragmentation plays a role in determining conflict during a new province's struggle. Against the background of the Indonesian government's territorial autonomy (TA) strategy, regional proliferation or pemekaran, the author examines the long-term decentralization project in Indonesia which has an ethnically and religiously divided population. The book provides answers to the questions of how the new province claim increases conflict in the supporting districts and how competition among diverse elites in districts pursuing a new province precipitate conflict within the region. Based on extensive field research, the four case studies of

districts with varying degrees of conflict reveal that the campaign for a new province proliferation increases the probability of conflict at the district level and conflict can escalate during the initiation of a new province stage The author argues that more provinces may be necessary to ensure the fair distribution of wealth that would enable the whole population to enjoy a similar quality of life and that the Indonesian government needs to wisely and strategically uphold its unity if a federal arrangement is not an option Offering a novel contribution to the study of the relationship between territorial change and conflict in Indonesia this book will be of interest to academics studying Indonesian politics Southeast Asian politics as well as identity and ethnic politics

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Wibbels,2019-02-28 At the end of the twentieth century academics and policymakers welcomed a trend toward fiscal and political decentralization as part of a potential solution for slow economic growth and poor performance by insulated unaccountable governments For the last two decades researchers have been trying to answer a series of vexing questions about the political economy of multi layered governance Much of the best recent research on decentralization has come from close collaborations between university researchers and international aid institutions As the volume and quality of this collaborative research have increased in recent decades the time has come to review the lessons from this literature and apply them to debates about future programming In this volume the contributors place this research in the broader history of engagement between aid institutions and academics particularly in the area of decentralized governance and outline the challenges and opportunities to link evidence and policy action     **Democracy From Above?** Stephanie L.

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Decentralisation is changing the face of South East Europe This book provides practical analysis of the devolutionary measures reshaping post Communist economies Using case studies from Croatia the former Yugoslavia Albania and more this collection offers valuable insights into political and fiscal redistribution **Decentralisation and the Management of**

**Ethnic Conflict** Aisling Lyon,2015-10-30 Ethnic inequalities in divided societies can exacerbate social divisions and lead to conflict Reducing these inequalities could have a de escalating effect yet there is little consensus on how this can be achieved most effectively and sustainably Decentralisation is held to improve inter ethnic relations in multi ethnic states by allowing territorially concentrated groups greater autonomy over their own affairs and the case of the Republic of Macedonia offers an example of the successes and failings of decentralisation Decentralisation and the Management of Ethnic Conflict offers new insight into the dynamics of conflict management through decentralisation using an in depth case study of decentralisation in the Republic of Macedonia between 2005 and 2012 Guided by the concept of horizontal inequalities the volume identifies the factors which influenced the decision to devolve responsibilities to the municipalities after 2001 Taking an integrative approach to studying the political administrative and fiscal dimensions of decentralisation and its implementation the book investigates whether these institutional reforms have indeed contributed to the reduction of inequalities between Macedonia s ethnic groups and what the obstacles were in those areas in which decentralisation has not reached its full potential The key lesson of the Macedonian case is that attempts to solve internal self determination conflicts through decentralisation will fail if local self governance exists only in form but not in substance This book contributes to a more nuanced understanding of the challenges facing different forms of decentralisation in the long term and as such represents a significant contribution to Conflict Studies Development Studies and Political Science more generally **Elinor**

**Ostrom and the Bloomington School of Political Economy** Daniel H. Cole,Michael D. McGinnis,2017-03-21 In addition



to winning the 2009 Nobel Prize in Economic Sciences for her path breaking research on economic governance especially the commons Elinor Lin Ostrom also made important contributions to other fields of political economy and public policy This four volume compendium of papers written by Lin often with coauthors most notably her husband Vincent along with papers by others expanding on her work brings together the strands of her entire empirical analytical theoretical and methodological research program Together with Vincent s important theoretical contributions they defined a distinctive Bloomington School of political economic thought Volume 3 explores the historical development of the Institutional Analysis and Development IAD framework illustrates its application to a wide range of specific policy problems and highlights recent extensions that ensure it will remain a vibrant focus of research for years to come The IAD framework emerged from a long series of interdisciplinary collaborative research projects but the guiding figure in its development was Elinor Ostrom Anyone familiar with the full range of her research will recognize common presuppositions and themes for which she used the IAD framework as an organizing device This book collects examples of policy relevant applications of IAD to a wide range of policy sectors In a fundamental sense the IAD framework helps us understand how Ostrom s mind worked when she approached a particular problem of policy and it highlights those factors that she asserted needed to be considered in any complete analysis Unfortunately she did not leave us a complete or definitive guidebook on how to apply this framework This volume collects important components of such a guidebook from a wide range of sources including previously unpublished papers and as such it should help anyone seeking to use this framework to analyze a variety of policy areas

Navigating Oil Palm Swamps Runavia Mulyasari ,2025-09-04 Over the past few decades many rural areas in Indonesia have been undergoing a massive transformation with its natural resources being exploited more rapidly than ever before through the establishment of incredibly large mono cropping plantations of oil palm This development has led to the creation of so called New Frontier regions De Jong et al 2017 One such region in Indonesia is West Kalimantan The profound transformation of this region became a fertile breeding ground for the emergence of go betweenes Until recently little was known about the role of go betweenes in these developments and the question why some people were able to leverage the evolving economy to assume a new role or position while others could not In this thesis I examine the role of go betweenes in the cultivation of oil palm at the new resource frontier in Sintang West Kalimantan It is based on a year of field research in the region where I discovered that in the wake of the political decentralisation and regional autonomy process the social and political organization of local societies had changed considerably As a consequence go betweenes are increasingly influential in social and political practices The establishment of oil palm plantations and the long periods of their maintenance created a new lahan basah wetland for various actors to compete including a new gap to be filled by go betweenes In this sense lahan basah is not a place but rather a space marked by many opportunities The transformation and fluidity of lahan basah entails the remaking of values and norms which also explains the central position of a variety of go betweenes in the region In the past go betweenes

were still structurally embedded in the social organization of societies but in Kalimantan this has changed to such an extent that beyond structural characteristics new go betweens require to possess a range of other characteristics as well. Beyond structural changes the personal characteristics and agency of go betweens emerged as crucial factors. At the same time however exploring the dialectics between socio cultural structures and people's agency did not fully explain the success or failure of go betweens. Another dimension seemed at play their manifold social relations and social networks. For that reason too in order to comprehend go betweens comprehensively why they assume and maintain their position their actions vocabulary behaviour and interactions it was also necessary to map their social relationships networks and practices. The three dimensions of structure agency and social networks intertwine enabling go betweens not just to adhere to structural norms and rules but to actively shape them for their material and non material goals and objectives. From the three critical dimensions explored in this study it is evident that each dimension cannot be analysed separately to comprehend the roles of go betweens in the oil palm setting at the new frontier in Sintang. Following a close scrutiny of a variety of go betweens in the region I demonstrate that these three dimensions in varying combinations give rise to five distinct types of go betweens: an adaptive go between, a speciality go between, an opposing go between, a positioning go between and a go between that may be regarded as a chameleon. In practice this typology is fluid and flexible for each type of go between in the so called lahan basah the adaptation of which is grounded in the situation its conditions and their objectives to maintain and sustain their role. Given their role all go betweens in Sintang share both fundamental and complementary characteristics yet their style is intricately interconnected in a dyadic or rather triadic manner to social structures individual characteristics and social networks. The entanglement of individual characteristics with structural aspects and social networks in our analysis offers a more comprehensive understanding of their position. In this context go betweens can either withdraw or find ways to navigate the lahan basah. The nodes and dimensions in lahan basah provide space for go betweens to connect within social spheres and in crossing hierarchical as well as horizontal relationships. Consequently go betweens are not uniform actors but individuals with specific personal characteristics acting and moving between structural conditions and social networks showcasing their ability to seize opportunities and find ways to capitalize on them.

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