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U.S. Expectations of Poor Countries

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Govern Like Us M. A. Thomas, 2015-05-05 In the poorest countries such as Afghanistan Haiti and Mali the United States has struggled to work with governments whose corruption and lack of capacity are increasingly seen to be the cause of instability and poverty The development and security communities call for good governance to improve the rule of law democratic accountability and the delivery of public goods and services The United States and other rich liberal democracies insist that this is the only legitimate model of governance Yet poor governments cannot afford to govern according to these ideals and instead are compelled to rely more heavily on older cheaper strategies of holding power such as patronage and repression The unwillingness to admit that poor governments do and must govern differently has cost the United States and others inestimable blood and coin Informed by years of fieldwork and drawing on practitioner work and academic scholarship in politics economics law and history this book explains the origins of poor governments in the formation of the modern state system and describes the way they govern It argues that surprisingly the effort to stigmatize and criminalize the governance of the poor is both fruitless and destabilizing The United States must pursue a more effective foreign policy to engage poor governments and acknowledge how they govern

Reform and Regulation of Economic Institutions in Afghanistan

Haroun Rahimi, 2022-10-21 Taliban's return to power in August of 2021 caused everyone to ask why the two decades of institution building in Afghanistan failed This book investigates the root causes of failed reforms in an important area of reform trade and credit institutions It explains why the efforts to reform and regulate the economic institutions in Afghanistan failed and what we can learn from their failure It draws on more than eighty interviews with Afghan merchants business leaders money dealers and government officials in five major provinces of Afghanistan to identify the barriers to access to credit and to understand the performance of formal institutions banks and their informal counterparts This book finds that Afghan merchants were often unable to benefit from the offerings of formal institutions for three reasons a highly volatile business climate uncertain contract enforcement and an unsupportive property rights system Several informal institutions have emerged that alleviate some of the credit constraints on Afghan merchants These informal institutions include risk sharing trade credit operations money dealers short term working capital loans Gerawee and Sar qufli Although these informal institutions have helped Afghan merchants survive they are unable to support economic growth This book argues that countries like Afghanistan should solve their institutional dilemma by adopting an approach which the author calls Grounded Institutional Reform Using this approach a country would formalize existing informal institutions a development that would vastly increase their effectiveness While this book focuses on credit and trade in Afghanistan the analysis of formalizing the informal can easily be extended to solve other types of economic problems in similarly situated countries This book should be of great interest to scholars policymakers and development workers in the field of law finance and development

Inside Job Mark A. Zupan, 2017-03-10 Mark A Zupan examines why how where and when government

insiders subvert the public interest undermining democracies as well as autocracies Prison Bureaucracies in the United States, Mexico, India, and Honduras Brian Norris, 2018-02-19 Modern criminal justice institutions globally include police criminal courts and prisons Prisons unlike courts which developed out of an old aristocratic function and unlike police which developed out of an ancient posse or standing army function are only about 200 years old and are humanitarian inventions Prisons defined as modern institutions that deprive the freedom of individuals who violate societies most basic norms in lieu of corporal or capital punishment were near universal at the dawn of the 21st century and their use was expanding globally The US alone spent 60 billion on prisons in 2014 Prison Bureaucracies addresses two fundamental questions Do prisons in Christian Hindu and Muslim societies separated by space and level of socioeconomic development follow a common evolutionary path Given that differences in prison structure and performance exist what factors resources laws leadership historical accident institutions culture account for differences Based on more than 150 interviews conducted in ten international trips with prison administrators in 15 male state prisons in the US Mexico India and Honduras Norris provides ethnographic descriptions of prisons bureaucracies that are immediately recognizable as similar institutions but that nonetheless possessed distinctive forms and developmental trajectories Economists and political scientists have argued that incentives provided by institutions matter for good or bad public administration and this is undeniable in the prisons of this study But institutional incentives were one factor among many affecting the form and function of the prisons and prison systems of this study Beating the Odds Justin Yifu Lin, Célestin Monga, 2019-08-27 This powerful book shows how poor countries can ignite growth without waiting for global action or the creation of ideal local conditions How to Make Love to a Despot Stephen D. Krasner, 2020-04-07 After generations of foreign policy failures the United States can finally try to make the world safer not by relying on utopian goals but by working pragmatically with nondemocracies Since the end of the Second World War the United States has sunk hundreds of billions of dollars into foreign economies in the hope that its investments would help remake the world in its own image or at the very least make the world safe for democracy So far the returns have been disappointing to say the least Pushing for fair and free elections in undemocratic countries has added to the casualty count rather than taken away from it and trying to eliminate corruption entirely has precluded the elimination of some of the worst forms of corruption In the Middle East for example post 9 11 interventionist campaigns in Afghanistan and Iraq have proved to be long costly and worst of all ineffective Witnessing the failure of the utopian vision of a world full of market oriented democracies many observers both on the right and the left have begun to embrace a dystopian vision in which the United States can do nothing and save no one Accordingly calls to halt all assistance in undemocratic countries have grown louder But as Stephen D Krasner explains this cannot be an option weak and poorly governed states pose a threat to our stability In the era of nuclear weapons and biological warfare ignoring troubled countries puts millions of American lives at risk The greatest challenge for the United States now Krasner writes is to identify a set of policies that lie

between the utopian vision that all countries can be like the United States and the dystopian view that nothing can be done. He prescribes a pragmatic new course of policy. Drawing on decades of research, he makes the case for good enough governance: governance that aims for better security, better health, limited economic growth, and some protection of human rights. To this end, Krasner proposes working with despots to promote growth. In a world where a single terrorist can kill thousands or even hundreds of thousands of people, the United States does not have the luxury of idealistically ignoring the rest of the world. But it cannot remake the world in its own image either. Instead, it must learn how to make love to despots.

The Oxford Handbook of Africa and Economics Célestin Monga, Justin Yifu Lin, 2015-07-02. For a long time, economic research on Africa was not seen as a profitable venture; intellectually or professionally, few researchers in top-ranked institutions around the world chose to become experts in the field. This was understandable: the reputation of Africa-centered economic research was not enhanced by the well-known limitations of economic data across the continent. Moreover, development economics itself was not always fashionable, and the broader discipline of economics has had its ups and downs and has been undergoing a major identity crisis because it failed to predict the Great Recession. Times have changed, and many leading researchers, including a few Nobel laureates, have taken the subject of Africa and economics seriously enough to devote their expertise and creativity to it. They have been amply rewarded: the richness, complexities, and subtleties of African societies, civilizations, rationalities, and ways of living have helped renew the humanities and the social sciences, and economics in particular, to the point that the continent has become the next major intellectual frontier to researchers from around the world. In collecting some of the most authoritative statements about the science of economics and its concepts in the African context, this handbook, the first of two volumes, opens up the diverse acuity of commentary on exciting topics and, in the process, challenges and stimulates the quest for knowledge. Wide-ranging in its scope, themes, language, and approaches, this volume explores, examines, and assesses economic thinking on Africa and Africa's contribution to the discipline. The editors bring a set of powerful resources to this endeavor, most notably a team of internationally renowned economists whose diverse viewpoints are complemented by the perspectives of philosophers, political scientists, and anthropologists.

Building State Capability Matt Andrews, Lant Pritchett, Michael Woolcock, 2017-01-19. This is an open access title available under the terms of a CC BY-NC-ND 4.0 licence. It is free to read at Oxford Scholarship Online and offered as a free PDF download from OUP and selected open access locations. Governments play a major role in the development process and constantly introduce reforms and policies to achieve developmental objectives. Many of these interventions have limited impact, however: schools get built but children don't learn; IT systems are introduced but not used; plans are written but not implemented. These achievement deficiencies reveal gaps in capabilities and weaknesses in the process of building state capability. This book addresses these weaknesses and gaps. It starts by providing evidence of the capability shortfalls that currently exist in many countries, showing that many governments lack basic capacities even after decades of reforms and

capacity building efforts The book then analyses this evidence identifying capability traps that hold many governments back particularly related to isomorphic mimicry where governments copy best practice solutions from other countries that make them look more capable even if they are not more capable and premature load bearing where governments adopt new mechanisms that they cannot actually make work given weak extant capacities The book then describes a process that governments can use to escape these capability traps Called PDIA problem driven iterative adaptation this process empowers people working in governments to find and fit solutions to the problems they face The discussion about this process is structured in a practical manner so that readers can actually apply tools and ideas to the capability challenges they face in their own contexts These applications will help readers devise policies and reforms that have more impact than those of the past

The Conundrum of Corruption Michael Johnston, Scott Fritzen, 2020-12-30 This book argues that it is time to step back and reassess the anti corruption movement which despite its many opportunities and great resources has ended up with a track record that is indifferent at best Drawing on many years of experience and research the authors critique many of the major strategies and tactics employed by anti corruption actors arguing that they have made the mistake of holding on to problematical assumptions ideas and strategies rather than addressing the power imbalances that enable and sustain corruption The book argues that progress against corruption is still possible but requires a focus on justice and fairness considerable tolerance for political contention and a willingness to stick with the reform cause over a very long process of thoroughgoing sometimes discontinuous political change Ultimately the purpose of the book is not to tell people that they are doing things all wrong Instead the authors present new ways of thinking about familiar dilemmas of corruption politics contention and reform These valuable insights from two of the top thinkers in the field will be useful for policymakers reform groups grant awarding bodies academic researchers NGO officers and students

Why We Fight Christopher Blattman, 2023-04-18 Why We Fight reflects Blattman's expertise in economics political science and history Blattman is a great storyteller with important insights for us all Richard H Thaler winner of the Nobel Memorial Prize in Economic Sciences and coauthor of Nudge Engaging and profound this deeply searching book explains the true origins of warfare and it illustrates the ways that despite some contrary appearances human beings are capable of great goodness Nicholas A Christakis author of Blueprint The Evolutionary Origins of a Good Society Why did Russia attack Ukraine Will China invade Taiwan and launch WWII Why has the number of civil wars reached their highest level in decades Why are so many cities in the Americas plagued with violence And finally what can any of us do about it It feels like we're surrounded by violence Each conflict seems unique and insoluble With a reason for every war and a war for every reason what hope is there for peace Fortunately it's simpler than that Why We Fight boils down decades of economics political science psychology and real world interventions giving us some counterintuitive answers to the question of war The first is that most of the time we don't fight Around the world there are millions of hostile rivalries yet only a fraction erupt into violence Most enemies loathe one

another in peace The reason is simple war is too costly to fight It s the worst way to settle our differences In those rare instances when fighting ensues that means we have to ask ourselves What kept rivals from the normal grudging compromise The answer is always the same It s because a society or its leaders ignored those costs of war or were willing to pay them Why We Fight shows that there are just five ways this happens From warring states to street gangs ethnic groups and religious sects to political factions Christopher Blattman shows that there are five reasons why violent conflict occasionally wins over compromise Through Blattman s time studying Medell n Chicago Liberia Northern Ireland and more we learn the common logics driving vainglorious monarchs dictators mobs pilots football hooligans ancient peoples and fanatics Why We Fight shows that war isn t a series of errors accidents and emotions gone awry There are underlying strategic ideological and institutional forces that are too often overlooked So how to get to peace Blattman shows that societies are surprisingly good at interrupting and ending violence when they want to even gangs do it The best peacemakers tackle the five reasons shifting incentives away from violence and getting rivals back to dealmaking And they do so through tinkering not transformation Realistic and optimistic this is a book that lends new meaning to the adage Give peace a chance

Macroeconomic Policy in Fragile States Ralph Chami,Raphael Espinoza,Peter J. Montiel,2021-01-26 Setting macroeconomic policy is especially difficult in fragile states Political legitimacy concerns are heightened raising issues such as who the policymakers are what incentives they face and how the process of policymaking is likely to work under limited legitimacy and high uncertainty both about the macroeconomic environment as well as policy effectiveness In addition fragility expands the range of policy objectives in ways that may constrain the attainment of standard macroeconomic objectives Specifically in the context of fragility policymakers also need to focus on measures to mitigate fragility itself i e they need to address issues such as regional and ethnic economic disparities youth unemployment and food price inflation Socio political developments around the world have thus pushed policymakers to broaden their toolkit to improve the effectiveness of macroeconomic management in the face of these constraints The chapters in Macroeconomic Policy in Fragile States address these issues both by giving an analytical context from which policymakers can build to answer the questions they face in fragile situations as well as by providing lessons drawn from empirical analyses and case studies The first section of the volume discusses the interactions between political economy considerations and macroeconomic policymaking The second section covers the private sector environment in fragile states The third section focuses on macroeconomic policy especially fiscal policy monetary policy exchange rate policy external flows and aid effectiveness The last section explains the role of the IMF in fragile states and concludes by presenting case studies from the Middle East and from Sub Saharan Africa The contributors to the volume are economists and political scientists from academia as well as policymakers from international organizations and from countries affected by fragility

Beyond Aid James Michel,2016-01-19 In September 2015 world leaders adopted a new post 2015 development agenda centered on 17 Sustainable Development Goals intended to transform the world This report provides

basic information about the new agenda its content aspirations and global partnership approach It describes the complex challenges to the agenda s effective implementation including the multiplicity of participants the growing diversity of financing the need for better knowledge and the persistence of state fragility Throughout the emphasis is on the importance of new thinking and new behavior that will shift the conversation from a focus on aid to a more comprehensive paradigm of development partnerships recognizing the crucial need to integrate sustainable development in coherent efforts to preserve our planet and enhance the well being of all its inhabitants The author concludes the report with suggestions about priorities for implementation of the 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development

Diversity and Discrimination in Business

Ethics, Higher Education and Society Deborah C. Poff,2025-05-20 This book engages the reader in a critical and necessary examination of the nature and range of behaviours that comprise diversity and discrimination in business and society Discrimination and diversity are vitally important topics in the workplace as the manifestation of discriminatory practices leads to disfunction and a lack of effectiveness and efficiency in workplace settings The chapters in this text not only conceptualize and clarify the meanings of diversity and discrimination but as well nicely unpack various debilitating features of the phenomenon and its various practices This book is of particular interest to faculty teaching in schools of business as well as researchers in business ethics and business management As such it provides an excellent venue for the exploration of the various negative impacts of diversity and discrimination

Corruption and Anti-Corruption Upside

Down Fernanda Odilla,Konstantinos Tsimonis,2024-10-22 This edited volume provides original research and innovative analysis on corruption and anti corruption in countries and regions of the Global South It brings together economists social and political scientists and international relations law public policy and management scholars working on and from different regions of the Global South in a discussion of the empirical comparative and theoretical aspects of corruption and anti corruption By reflecting on a variety of experiences theories and methodologies this collective effort responds to the call to decolonise social sciences and democratise the dialogue between policymakers practitioners and the general public

Extremist Mindsets and Strategies S. Clara Kim,2021-06-08 Presenting an analysis of modern day extremism this book explores how any group of people or participants in a movement political ideological racial ethnonational religious or issue driven can adopt extremist mindsets if they believe their existence or interests are threatened Looking beyond fringe resistance groups already labeled as terrorists or subversives the author examines conventional organizations political parties religious groups corporations interest groups nation states police and the military that deploy extremist strategies to further their agendas Dynamics of mutual causation process between dominant and resistant extremist groups are explored including how resistant extremisms surface in response to oppressive and abusive measures advanced by the dominant groups to further their interests and maintain supremacy through systemic injustices as happens in slavery caste systems patriarchy colonialism autocracy exploitive capitalism and discrimination against minorities

Becoming a Social Science

Researcher Bruce Parrott, 2023-03-28 *Becoming a Social Science Researcher* is designed to help aspiring social scientists including credentialed scholars understand the formidable complexities of the research process. Instead of explaining specific research techniques, it concentrates on the philosophical, sociological, and psychological dimensions of social research. These dimensions have received little coverage in guides written for social science researchers, but they are arguably even more important than particular analytical techniques. Truly sophisticated social science scholarship requires that researchers understand the intellectual and social contexts in which they collect and interpret information. While social science training in US graduate schools has become more systematic over the past two decades, graduate training and published guidance still fall short in addressing this fundamental need. Pacific Youth Helen Lee, 2019-10-31 Pacific populations are becoming younger, and this youth bulge is often perceived as a dangerous precursor to civil unrest. Yet young people are also a valuable resource, holding exciting potential for the future of island nations. Addressing these conflicting views of youth, this volume presents ethnographic case studies of young people from across the Pacific and the diaspora. Moving beyond the typical focus on youth problems in reports by Pacific governments and development agencies, the authors examine the highly diverse lives and perspectives of young people in urban and rural locations. They celebrate the contributions of youth to their communities while examining the challenges they face. The case studies explore the impacts of profound local and global changes and cover a wide sweep of youth experiences across themes of education, employment, and economic inequalities, political and civil engagement, and migration, and the diaspora. Contributors to this volume bring many decades of experience of research with Pacific people, as well as fresh perspectives from early career and graduate researchers. Most are anthropologists, and their chapters contribute to the interdisciplinary fields of youth studies and Pacific studies, offering thought-provoking insights into the possibilities for Pacific youth as they face uncertain futures. **Putting Federalism in Its Place** Scott L. Greer, Daniel Béland, André Lecours, Kenneth A. Dubin, 2023-01-17 What does federalism do to welfare states? This question arises in scholarly debates about policy design, as well as in discussions about the right political institutions for a country. It has frustrated many, with federalism seeming to matter in all sorts of combinations, with all sorts of issues, from nationalism to racism to intergovernmental competition. The diffuse federalism literature has not come to compelling answers for very basic questions. Scott L. Greer, Daniel B. Land, André Lecours, and Kenneth A. Dubin argue for a new approach, one methodologically focused on configurations of variables within cases, rather than a fruitless attempt to isolate the effect of federalism, and one that is substantively engaged with identifying key elements in configurations, as well as with when and how their interactions matter. Born out of their work on a multi-year, eleven-country project published as *Federalism and Social Policy: Patterns of Redistribution in Eleven Countries* (University of Michigan Press, 2019), this book comprises a methodological and substantive agenda. Methodologically, the authors shift to studies that embraced and understood the complexity within which federal political institutions operate. Substantively, they make an argument for the importance of plurinationalism, changing economic

interests and institutional legacies **Research Handbook on Health Care Policy** Martin Powell, Tuba I. Agartan, Daniel Béland, 2024-04-12 Presenting extensive coverage of key theoretical and policy issues within the field of health care research this forward looking Research Handbook contends that students of health care need to take policy more seriously *The Fabric of Peace in Africa* Pamela Aall, Chester A. Crocker, 2017-06-05 Africa has experienced dozens of conflicts over a variety of issues during the past two decades Responding to these conflicts requires concerted action to manage the crises the violence the political discord and the humanitarian consequences of prolonged fighting It is also necessary to address the long term social and economic impacts of conflict to rebuild communities societies and states that have been torn apart To accomplish this requires the involvement of institutions and groups rarely considered in formal official African conflict management activities schools universities religious institutions media commercial enterprises legal institutions civil society groups youth women and migrants These groups and organizations have an important role to play in building a sense of identity fairness shared norms and cohesion between state and society all critical components of the fabric of peace and security in Africa This volume brings together leading experts from Africa Europe and North America to examine these critical social institutions and groups and consider how they can either improve or impede peaceful conflict resolution The overarching questions that are explored by the authors are What constitutes social cohesion and resilience in the face of conflict What are the threats to cohesion and resilience And how can the positive elements be fostered and by whom The second of two volumes on African conflict management capacity by the editors *The Fabric of Peace in Africa* Looking beyond the State opens new doors of understanding for students scholars and practitioners focused on strengthening peace in Africa the first volume *Minding the Gap African Conflict Management in a Time of change* focused on the role of mediation and peacekeeping in managing violence and political crises

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