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flows inherently more beneficial than others for instance direct investment flows versus flows into host stock markets How can the instability of capital movements best be curtailed These questions concern the contributors to this volume This volume demonstrates that the evolution of the world financial system its various problems and what is or is not done about them require an understanding of the links among financial economic and political variables Critical Issues in International Financial Reform is an important contribution to this debate and will be of value to researchers in economic policy history and international politics Albert Berry is professor of economics at the University of Toronto and research director of the Program on Latin America and the Caribbean Gustavo Indart is special lecturer of economics and the coordinator of the Program on Latin America and the Caribbean at the University of Toronto The papers in this conference volume are grounded on solid economic theory and empirical research and take a critical view of the prescriptions of the so called Washington Consensus and of the policies followed in most developing countries under the advice of the international financial institutions IFIs The economics and the political economy of their current financial arrangements in which the IFIs play such an important role are given a thorough treatment This volume is a very valuable contribution to a debate that interests both academics and policymakers The thirteen papers are uniformly of high quality and are often very innovative Juan Antonio Morales president Central Bank of Bolivia A stimulating and balanced set of analyses drawing insightfully upon comparative experiences of national and international financial systems and their reform both actual and potential It is unusual and welcome in its effective blending of political and economic insights and its use of analyses that are refreshingly skeptical of orthodox presumptions Gerald Helliner University of Toronto

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