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**The Politics of Economic Reform in Zimbabwe** Tor Skalmes, 2016-07-27 In 1990 Zimbabwe embarked on economic liberalisation The country's economic associations notably that erstwhile proponent of protectionism the Confederation of Zimbabwe Industries had successfully lobbied for gradual reform While state autonomy has often been regarded as a vital condition for reform in Zimbabwe societal groups have induced an initially recalcitrant government to reconsider its basic policies After 1980 the government tried to limit political competition However because of the perceived need for racial reconciliation following the guerrilla war it maintained dialogue with settler dominated interest groups along the pattern of societal corporatism established in the 1930s By contrast African associations particularly labour unions have regularly been subjected to regimentation The government however has listened more closely to the demands of African farmers who want to preserve parastatal marketing and governmental determination of prices In Zimbabwe key urban groups support liberalisation while key rural groups do not Theories of urban bias must therefore be qualified *African Economies and the Politics of Permanent Crisis, 1979-1999*

Nicolas Van de Walle, 2001-09-24 This Book explains why African countries have remained mired in a disastrous economic crisis since the late 1970s It shows that dynamics internal to African state structures largely explain this failure to overcome economic difficulties rather than external pressures on these same structures as is often argued Far from being prevented from undertaking reforms by societal interest and pressure groups clientelism within the state elite ideological factors and low state capacity have resulted in some limited reform but much prevarication and manipulation of the reform process by governments which do not really believe that reform will be effective *Aid and the Political Economy of Policy Change*

Tony Killick, 1998-09-24 This volume looks at the effectiveness of conditionality in structural adjustment programmes Tony Killick charts the emergence of conditionality and challenges the widely held assumption that it is a co operative process arguing that in fact it tends to be coercive and detrimental to development objectives Through detailed case studies of twenty

**State-Led Privatization in China** Jin Zeng, 2013-10-01 Large scale privatization did not emerge spontaneously in China in the late 1990s Rather the Chinese state led and carefully planned ownership transformation with timetables and measurable privatization quotas not for the purpose of extracting the state from the economy but in order to strengthen the rule of the Party While it is widely believed that authoritarian regimes are better suited than democracies to carry out

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**Growth, Debt, And Politics** Lewis W. Snider, 2019-04-08 This book addresses the question of how political capacity of the government of a developing country affects its ability to implement structural

adjustments in its economy in response to external pressures It builds on the inductive foundation of comparative case studies and speculative insights     Political Conflict and Development in East Asia and Latin America Richard Boyd, Galjart Benno, Tak-Wing Ngo, 2007-01-24 Long run processes of socio economic change generate prodigious problems of social conflict and social control and governments responsible for these processes must therefore manage the resultant conflict Consequently the success or failure of a government s management of such conflicts is a crucial factor in development outcomes This volume investigates the political struggle for development specifically in two vital regions East Asia and Latin America This analysis calls into question the dominant emphasis on institutional and cultural bases for stable growth A careful historical account of the two regions is presented which permits the rigorous testing of conventional wisdoms regarding development Of importance to a broad range of academics in the spheres of development studies politics political economy and sociology this book will also make an interesting read for those with a general interest in these areas     State, Labor, and the Transition to a Market Economy Agnieszka Paczyńska, 2015-06-19 In response to mounting debt crises and macroeconomic instability in the 1980s many countries in the developing world adopted neoliberal policies promoting the unfettered play of market forces and deregulation of the economy and attempted large scale structural adjustment including the privatization of public sector industries How much influence did various societal groups have on this transition to a market economy and what explains the variances in interest group influence across countries In this book Agnieszka Paczyńska explores these questions by studying the role of organized labor in the transition process in four countries in different regions the Czech Republic and Poland in eastern Europe Egypt in the Middle East and Mexico in Latin America In Egypt and Poland she shows labor had substantial influence on the process whereas in the Czech Republic and Mexico it did not Her explanation highlights the complex relationship between institutional structures and the critical junctures provided by economic crises revealing that the ability of groups like organized labor to wield influence on reform efforts depends to a great extent on not only their current resources such as financial autonomy and legal prerogatives but also the historical legacies of their past ties to the state This new edition features an epilogue that analyzes the role of organized labor uprisings in 2011 the protests in Egypt the overthrow of Mubarak and the post Mubarak regime     Safety Nets, Politics, and the Poor Carol L. Graham, 2010-12-01 Countries worldwide are attempting difficult transitions from state planned to market economies Most of these countries have fragile democratic regimes that are threatened by the high social and political costs of reform Governments and ultimately societies have to make hard choices about allocating scarce public resources as they undergo these transitions A central often controversial and most poignant question is how to protect vulnerable groups and the poor What compensation what safety net will be provided for them Carol Graham argues that safety nets can provide an environment in which economic reform is more politically sustainable and poverty can be permanently reduced However these two objectives frequently involve trade offs as vocal and organized opponents of reform for obvious political reasons

often concern governments far more than the poor. These organized and less vulnerable groups tend to place heavy demands on the scarce resources available to governments at times of economic crisis. Governments that fail to address the social costs of reform meanwhile often face popular opposition that jeopardizes or even derails the entire market transition. The results of the September 1993 elections in Poland are a case in point. The author examines these trade offs in detail with a particular focus on how political and institutional contexts affect the kinds of safety nets that are implemented. For example, reaching the poor and vulnerable with safety nets tends to be more difficult in closed party systems such as in Senegal where entrenched interest groups have a monopoly on state benefits. In contrast, dramatic political change or rapid implementation of economic reform undermines the influence of such groups and therefore can provide unique political opportunities to redirect resources to the poor as in the case of Bolivia and Zambia. Rather than focus their efforts on organized interest groups such as the public sector.

**The Political Economy of Democratic Transitions** Stephan Haggard, Robert R. Kaufman, 2018-06-05

In the last two decades there has been a widespread movement from authoritarian to democratic rule among developing countries, often occurring against a backdrop of severe economic crises and the adoption of market oriented reforms. The coincidence of these events raises long standing questions about the relationship between economic and political change. In this book Stephan Haggard and Robert Kaufman explore this relationship, addressing a variety of questions: What role have economic crises played in the current wave of political liberalization and democratization? Can new democracies manage the daunting political challenges posed by economic reform? Under what economic and institutional conditions is democracy most likely to be consolidated? Drawing on contemporary political economy and the experiences of twelve Latin American and Asian countries, they develop a new approach to understanding democratic transitions. Haggard and Kaufman first analyze the relationship between economic crisis and authoritarian withdrawal, and then examine how the economic and institutional legacies of authoritarian rule affect the capacity of new democratic governments to initiate and sustain economic policy reform. Finally, the authors analyze the consolidation of political and economic reform over the long run. Throughout, they emphasize the relationship between economic conditions, the interests and power of contending social groups, and the mediating role of representative institutions, particularly political parties.

Reform and the Non-State

Economy in China H. Lai, 2006-11-27

Built on rich data analyses, this book offers a fresh and in depth explanation of how China's pro reform leaders successfully launched controversial policies to promote private and foreign economic sectors, managed leadership conflict, and ensured reform in the provinces and rapid growth in the nation.

**Korea Confronts**

**Globalization , Political Economy of Reform and Change (Routledge Revivals)** Jan Winiecki, 2013-04-03

First published in 1997, this collection of articles and essays analyses the political economy of reform and change in Eastern Europe during the years of Gorbachev's perestroika and the years immediately following the fall of the Berlin wall and the collapse of the Soviet Union. Written by Polish economist Jan Winiecki between 1984 and 1996, this work explores the issue of

the feasibility of reform and change during the period of decline and collapse of communist economic order and later the emergence of the capitalist economic order in the post communist Eastern Europe Split into three parts the work considers firstly the failures of Gorbachev s political economy of reform secondly the determining factors in the collapse of the Soviet system and finally the feasibility of the systematic change which began in the wake of its collapse     *The Political Economy of Inflation and Stabilization in Middle-income Countries* Stephan Haggard,Robert R. Kaufman,1990 Macroeconomic stability is most precarious and stabilization most likely to be delayed where the party system is fragmented or polarized

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