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competition law in the WTO Part II focuses on national competition law systems revealing how national laws and experiences shape global competition law dynamics and how global factors in turn shape national laws and experiences It examines the central roles of US and European law and experience and it also pays close attention to countries such as China that are playing increasingly important roles in the global competition law arena Part III analyzes current strategies for improving the legal framework for global competition and identifies the factors that may contribute to a system that more effectively supports global economic and political development This analysis also suggests a pathway for moving toward that goal

Economy/Society Bruce G. Carruthers, Sarah L. Babb, 2013 This long awaited second edition of Economy Society offers an accessible introduction to the way social arrangements affect economic activity showing that economic exchanges are deeply embedded in social relationships It presents sociological answers to many important questions encourages readers to view the economy through a sociological lens

The Diffusion of Western Economic Ideas in East Asia Malcolm Warner, 2016-12-19 This book examines the diffusion of economic ideas in East Asia assessing the impact of external ideas on internal theory and practice It considers economists from Adam Smith onwards including Marx Keynes Hayek and contemporary economists and covers the subject both historically and also includes present day and likely future developments The book covers all the major countries of East Asia and pays particular attention to specific economists who have had a strong impact in specific countries and to important developments in economic theory in East Asia exploring how far these have been driven by Western economic ideas This book will be welcomed by students and scholars of East Asia and South east Asia as well as those interested in economics economic history and management

How Asia Got Rich Edith Terry, 2015-05-20 Within a few short months in 1997 Asian economies that had been considered not only healthy but miraculous suddenly fell off a precipice as investors withdrew massively first from Asian currencies and in rapid order from equity markets across the region On October 27 1997 the turmoil in Asian markets spooked Wall Street in the largest single day decline in history a drop of 550 points It was predicted that the Asian crash could drive the US trade deficit from 191 billion to 300 billion by 1998 creating huge new tensions in relations with some of the largest US trading partners These wrenching changes following a generation of success raise numerous questions about the steps that led to the crisis its likely outcome and the limits and constraints of Asian capitalism Edith Terry presents a blow by blow account of the crisis beginning with the 1996 collapse of the Bangkok Bank of Commerce In her overview she links the fall of the Asian miracle with the theme of globalization arguing that the crisis demonstrates the urgency of dismantling restraints to trade investment and financial services and that the United States should take leadership in pushing for new and sweeping reform through the World Trade Organization and in bilateral negotiations with its trading partners The final section of the book deals with the rise of the Asian miracle how the myth was created who created it why it succeeded for so long and is informed by analysis of the Japanese prototype

State and Nation Making in Latin America and Spain Miguel A.

Centeno, Agustin E. Ferraro, 2019 This book analyzes how developmental states contributed to economic prosperity sometimes with spectacular success and sometimes with less brilliant results *Nationalism and Power Politics in Japan's Relations with China* Yew Meng Lai, 2013-08-22 Despite flourishing economic interactions and deepening interdependence the current political and diplomatic relationship between Japan and China remains lukewarm at best Indeed bilateral relations reached an unprecedented nadir during the spring of 2005 and again more recently in autumn 2012 as massive anti Japanese demonstrations across Chinese cities elicited corresponding incidents of popular anti Chinese reprisal in Japan This book systematically explores the complex dynamics that shape contemporary Japanese Chinese relations In particular it analyses the so called revival of nationalism in post Cold War Japan its causality in redefining Japan's external policy orientations and its impact on the atmosphere of the bilateral relationship Further by adopting a neoclassical realist model of state behaviour and preferences Lai Yew Meng examines two highly visible bilateral case studies the Japanese Chinese debacle over prime ministerial visits to Yasukuni Shrine and the multi dimensional dispute in the East China Sea which comprises the Senkaku Diaoyudao territorial row alleged Chinese maritime incursions and bilateral competition for energy resources Through these examples this book explores whether nationalism really matters when and under what circumstances nationalism becomes most salient and the extent to which the emotional dimensions of nationalism manifest most profoundly in Japanese state elites policy decision making This timely book will be of great interest to students and scholars of both Japanese and Chinese politics as well as those interested in international relations nationalism foreign policy and security studies more broadly *Globalization and Urban Development* Harry W. Richardson, Chang-Hee C. Bae, 2005-07-06 Most research on globalization has focused on macroeconomic and economy wide consequences This book explores an under researched area the impacts of globalization on cities and national urban hierarchies especially but not solely in developing countries Most of the globalization urban research has concentrated on the global cities e.g. New York London Paris Tokyo that influence what happens in the rest of the world In contrast this research looks at the cities at the receiving end of the forces of globalization The general finding is that large cities on balance benefit from globalization although in some cases at the expense of widening spatial inequities **The Growth Idea** Scott O'Bryan, 2009-08-26 Our narratives of postwar Japan have long been cast in terms almost synonymous with the story of rapid economic growth Scott O'Bryan reinterprets this seemingly familiar history through an innovative exploration not of the anatomy of growth itself but of the history of growth as a set of discourses by which Japanese growth performance as economic miracle came to be articulated The premise of his work is simple To our understandings of the material changes that took place in Japan during the second half of the twentieth century we must also add perspectives that account for growth as a new idea around the world one that emerged alongside rapid economic expansion in postwar Japan and underwrote the modes by which it was imagined forecast pursued and regulated In an accessible lively style O'Bryan traces the history of growth as an object of

social scientific knowledge and as a new analytical paradigm that came to govern the terms by which Japanese understood their national purposes and imagined a newly materialist vision of social and individual prosperity. Several intersecting obsessions worked together after the war to create an agenda of social reform through rapid macroeconomic increase. Epistemological developments within social science provided the conceptual instruments by which technocrats gave birth to a shared lexicon of growth. Meanwhile reformers combined prewar Marxist critiques with new modes of macroeconomic understanding to mobilize long standing fears of overpopulation and backwardness and argue for a growthist vision of national reformation. O Bryan also presents surprising accounts of the key role played by the ideal of full employment in national conceptions of recovery and of a new valorization of consumption in the postwar world that was taking shape. Both of these he argues formed critical components in a constellation of ideas that even in the context of relative poverty and uncertainty coalesced into a powerful vision of a materially prosperous future. Even as Japan became the premier icon of the growthist ideal, neither the faith in rapid growth as a prescription for national reform nor the ascendancy of social scientific epistemologies that provided its technical support was unique to Japanese experience. The Growth Idea thus helps to historicize a concept of never ending growth that continues to undergird our most basic beliefs about the success of nations and the operations of the global economy. It is a particularly timely contribution given current imperatives to reconceive ideas of purpose and prosperity in an age of resource depletion and global warming.

The End of Diversity? Kozo

Yamamura, Wolfgang Streeck, 2018-05-31 After the devastation of World War II Germany and Japan built national capitalist institutions that were remarkably successful in terms of national reconstruction and international competitiveness. Yet both miracles have since faltered, allowing U.S. capital and its institutional forms to establish global dominance. National varieties of capitalism are now under intense pressure to converge to the U.S. model. Kozo Yamamura and Wolfgang Streeck have gathered an international group of authors to examine the likelihood of convergence to determine whether the global forces of Anglo-American capitalism will give rise to a single homogeneous capitalist system. The chapters in this volume approach this question from five directions: international integration, technological innovation, labor relations, and production systems, financial regimes, and corporate governance, and domestic politics. In their introduction Yamamura and Streeck summarize the crises of performance and confidence that have beset German and Japanese capitalism and revived the question of competitive convergence. The editors ask whether the two countries confronted with the political and economic exigencies of technological revolution and economic internationalization must abandon their distinctive institutions and the competitive advantages these have yielded in the past, or whether they can adapt and retain such institutions, thereby preserving the social cohesion and economic competitiveness of their societies.

Regulating Competition Susanna Fellman, Martin

Shanahan, 2015-12-22 Cartels, trusts, and agreements to reduce competition between firms have existed for centuries but became particularly prevalent toward the end of the 19th century. In the mid 20th century governments began to use so

called cartel registers to monitor and regulate their behaviour This book provides cases studies from more than a dozen countries to examine the emergence application and eventual decline of this form of regulation Beginning with a comparison of the attitudes to regulation that led to monitoring rather than prohibiting cartels this book examines the international studies on cartels undertaken by the League of Nations before World War II This is followed by a series of studies on the context of the registers including the international context of the European Union and the importance of lobby groups in shaping regulatory outcomes using Finland as an example Section two provides a broad international comparison of several countries registers with individual studies on Norway Australia Japan Germany Sweden and the Netherlands After examining the impact of registration on business behaviour in the insurance industry this book concludes with an overview of the lessons to be learnt from 20th century efforts to regulate competition With a foreword by Harm Schroter this book outlines the rise and fall of a system that allowed nations to tailor their approach to regulating competition to their individual circumstances whilst also responding to the pressures of globalisation that emerged after the Second World War This book is suitable for those who are interested in and study economic history international economics and business history Chapter 10 of this book is freely available as a downloadable Open Access PDF at <http://www.taylorfrancis.com> under a Creative Commons Attribution Non Commercial No Derivatives CC BY NC ND 4.0 license

Nationalisms of Japan Brian J. McVeigh, 2004-10-26 In this fresh and original analysis Brian J. McVeigh confronts both the demonizers and apologists of Japan He argues persuasively that far from being unique Japanese nationalism becomes demystified once management and mysticism the same processes and practices that operate in other national states are taken into account Stripping away Orientalist inspired misconceptions the author stresses the variety and relative intensity of nationalisms ranging from economic ethnic and educational to cultural gendered and religious He moves beyond state centered ideologies to explore the linkages between official and popular nationalisms and the complex interplay of ethnocultural ethnopolitical and ethnoracial forms of identity The ambiguity and everydayness of nationalism McVeigh contends explain its enduring power He concludes that modern Japan is imbued with a deeply rooted legacy of renovationism or reform nationalism that accounts for its streamlined state structures guarded economic nationalism and highly scrutinized relationship with the rest of the world Highlighting the pluralism of identity among Japanese this book will be an invaluable corrective to recent works that glibly proclaim the emergence of globalization internationalization and convergence

Developmental and Cultural Nationalisms Radhika Desai, 2013-10-18 Premature announcements of the eclipse of nation states under globalization and empire stand exposed as the 21st century's first economic crisis underlines their continuing importance A predominantly cultural study of nationalism was unable to resist the globalization thesis Focusing on selected Asian cases this book argues that nationalisms have always contained political economies as well as cultural politics Placing nation states centrally in our understanding of modern capitalism it challenges the globalization thesis Rather than eclipse nations and nationalisms have

undergone changes under the impact of neoliberalism since the 1970s Classical 20th century developmental nationalisms emphasised citizenship economy and future orientations Later cultural nationalisms Asian values Hindutva Confucianism or Nihonjiron stressed identity culture and past orientations Amid neoliberalism's flagrantly unequal political economy not primarily concerned with material production or productivity they glorified static conceptions of original cultures and identities whether religious ethnic or other and justified inequality as cultural difference In contrast to the popular mobilizations which powered developmental nationalisms cultural nationalisms thrive on neoliberalism's disengagement and disenfranchisement albeit partially compensated by the political baptism of newly enriched groups Extremist wings of cultural nationalism in some countries were a function of this lack of popular support This book was published as a special issue of Third World Quarterly

A Companion to Japanese History William M. Tsutsui, 2009-07-20 A Companion to Japanese History provides an authoritative overview of current debates and approaches within the study of Japan's history Composed of 30 chapters written by an international group of scholars Combines traditional perspectives with the most recent scholarly concerns Supplements a chronological survey with targeted thematic analyses Presents stimulating interventions into individual controversies

Catch-up Industrialization Akira Suehiro, 2008 Catch Up Industrialization is an innovative examination of how the political ideology of developmentalism has driven East Asian economic growth The author considers innovative production and management techniques the patterns of industrial relations and the way education shapes the workforce using this information to assess late 20th century East Asian economic development based on economic liberalization and the rapid diffusion of information technology The term catch up links developing and developed countries and defines the socioeconomic mindset common to high growth societies of Asia The author's argument differs from neoclassical approaches emphasizing the workings of the market statist ones emphasizing policy rather than private initiatives business studies lacking macroeconomic and global perspectives work by development economists based on agriculture and World Bank/IMF studies that lack socio cultural and historical understanding

The Development of Economics in Japan Toichiro Asada, 2014-04-11 This book covers the development of economics in Japan from the inter war period to the 2000s focusing on the international theoretical contributions of Japanese economists The first focal point is the international contributions of Japanese economists before and after World War II The second focal point is the controversies concerning macroeconomic policies in Japan in the period of the Great Depressions in the 1930s and the period of Japanese Great Stagnation in the 1990s and the early 2000s In short economics in Japan is considered from both a theoretical and a policy oriented point of view The intimate relationship between economic theory thought and policy is also fully examined as well as the development of both academic and non academic practical Japanese economics and the influence of Marx Walras Keynes Fisher and Cassell

The Third Globalization Dan Breznitz, John Zysman, 2013-04-25 Given the powerfully negative and ongoing impact of the Great Recession on western economies the question of whether historically wealthy nations the US

Western European countries Japan can stay wealthy has become an overriding concern for virtually every interested observer In The Third Globalization eminent political economists Dan Breznitz and John Zysman gather some of the discipline s leading scholars to assess the prospects for growth and prosperity among advanced industrial nations

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