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The Political Economy of the World Trading System : WTO and Beyond Bernard Hoekman, Michel Kostecki, 2001-07-19 The creation of the World Trade Organization WTO in 1995 ushered in a new era in world trading arrangements Building on the General Agreement on Trades and Tariffs GATT the intergovernmental treaty that for 50 years had regulated international trade relations the WTO is a global organization of equal standing to the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank and will set the agenda for international trade for decades to come The authors of this volume were heavily involved in the Uruguay Round of GATT negotiations that laid the foundations for the creation of the WTO and were ideally placed to see how the politics of negotiation affects the economics of trade The Political Economy of the World

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preferences of the lesser powers of the developing world that were the subject of heated debate over the International Trade Organization ITO which failed to materialize Using quantitative analysis Kim assesses the impact of the global trade regime on international trade and finds that the rules of trade forged by the great powers resulted in a developmental divide in which industrialized countries benefited from trade expansion but developing countries reaped far fewer gains The findings indicate that a successful conclusion to the Doha Round of the World Trade Organization WTO is urgently needed to mitigate the developmental divide by increasing trade between the industrialized and developing worlds Kim offers a timely reading of the GATT WTO system as a way to think about how trade and globalization more broadly may be governed in this post Cold War century as the global economy contends with a new geopolitical configuration featuring rising powers from the developing world Important trading nations such as China India and other emergent actors in the G 20 countries Kim argues reflect the new power politics that will shape the course of global trade governance in the years to come *The Oxford Handbook of Comparative Regionalism* Tanja A. Börzel, Thomas Risse, 2016 The Oxford Handbook of Comparative Regionalism the first of its kind offers a systematic and wide ranging survey of the scholarship on regionalism regionalization and regional governance Unpacking the major debates leading authors of the field synthesize the state of the art provide a guide to the comparative study of regionalism and identify future avenues of research Twenty seven chapters review the theoretical and empirical scholarship with regard to the emergence of regionalism the institutional design of regional organizations and issue specific governance as well as the effects of regionalism and its relationship with processes of regionalization The authors explore theories of cooperation integration and diffusion explaining the rise and the different forms of regionalism The handbook also discusses the state of the art on the world regions North America Latin America Europe Eurasia Asia North Africa and the Middle East and Sub Saharan Africa Various chapters survey the literature on regional governance in major issue areas such as security and peace trade and finance environment migration social and gender policies as well as democracy and human rights Finally the handbook engages in cross regional comparisons with regard to institutional design dispute settlement identities and communities legitimacy and democracy as well as inter and transregionalism

Reputation and International Cooperation Michael Tomz, 2012-01-09 How does cooperation emerge in a condition of international anarchy Michael Tomz sheds new light on this fundamental question through a study of international debt across three centuries Tomz develops a reputational theory of cooperation between sovereign governments and foreign investors He explains how governments acquire reputations in the eyes of investors and argues that concerns about reputation sustain international lending and repayment Tomz's theory generates novel predictions about the dynamics of cooperation how investors treat first time borrowers how access to credit evolves as debtors become more seasoned and how countries ascend and descend the reputational ladder by acting contrary to investors expectations Tomz systematically tests his theory and the leading alternatives across three centuries of financial history His remarkable data

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The Sovereign Remedy? Antoni Esteve, Kati Suominen, 2009-04-23 Drawing on a number of unique new datasets the authors seek to explore in historical context the relationship between trade agreements and the flow of global trade and to identify how governments and countries might unilaterally and collectively leverage trade agreements to increase trade and prosperity

Social Construction and the Logic of Money J. Samuel Barkin, 2003-01-09 Examines the nature of international economic leadership since the seventeenth century

Developing Nations and the Politics of Global Integration Stephan Haggard, 1995-04-01 Developing countries are becoming important players in the world economy Although they were slow to liberalize trade they are now joining the more economically advanced nations in implementing trade reforms and in taking steps to deepen global integration The lowering of trade barriers and the growth of foreign investment have benefited the developing countries but have also created vulnerabilities including risks of dependence and political interference Is deeper integration in the best interest of developing countries In this book part of the Integrating National Economies series Stephen Haggard examines the position of the developing countries in the international trade regime Focusing on the nations of East and Southeast Asia and Latin America Haggard explores the cause of economic liberalization policies in the developing nations He argues that various international constraints such as economic shocks and political pressures from the economically advanced nations pushed developing countries to open up to international competition and to pursue economic relations with advanced industrial states Haggard addresses such central

questions as Will developing countries benefit from the deep integration agenda Will they instead join closed regional blocs that fragment the international economy Will the developing nations orient themselves toward the multilateral institutions particularly the World Trade Organization or will they gravitate toward regional arrangements Haggard argues that the advanced developing countries have become strong supporters of the multilateral system and that the extent of regionalism has been over stated He contends that a more serious threat is the lure of bilateralism and the effort of the advanced industrial states to impose standards on developing countries that are inappropriate or politically counterproductive A volume of Brookings Integrating National Economies Series Exploration and Contestation in the Study of World Politics Peter J. Katzenstein, Robert Owen Keohane, Stephen D. Krasner, 1999 New insights into the interplay between conflict and cooperation the impact of domestic political structures on foreign policy the role of institutions and the influence of worldviews and causal beliefs on decision making **Bargaining with Japan** Leonard James Schoppa, 1997 Schoppa documents how U S pressure has been misapplied in the past insisting on the need for a strategy more informed about internal Japanese politics While a strategy reliant on brute force is liable to backfire he argues one which works with domestic politics in Japan can succeed **Ruling the World** Lloyd Gruber, 2000-03-20 The last few decades have witnessed an extraordinary transfer of policy making prerogatives from individual nation states to supranational institutions If you think this is cause for celebration you are not alone Within the academic community and not only among students of international cooperation the notion that political institutions are mutually beneficial that they would never come into existence much less grow in size and assertiveness were they not Pareto improving is today s conventional wisdom But is it true In this richly detailed and strikingly original study Lloyd Gruber suggests that this emphasis on cooperation s positive sum consequences may be leading scholars of international relations down the wrong theoretical path The fact that membership in a cooperative arrangement is voluntary Gruber argues does not mean that it works to everyone s advantage To the contrary some cooperators may incur substantial losses relative to the original non cooperative status quo So what then keeps these participants from withdrawing Gruber s answer in a word is power specifically the go it alone power exercised by the regime s beneficiaries many of whom would continue to benefit even if their partners the losers were to opt out To lend support to this thesis Gruber takes a fresh look at the political origins and structures of European Monetary Unification and NAFTA But the theoretical arguments elaborated in Ruling the World extend well beyond money and trade touching upon issues of long standing interest to students of security cooperation environmental politics nation building even political philosophy Bold and compelling this book will appeal to anyone interested in understanding how power politics really operates and why for better or worse it is fueling much of the supranational activity we see today **Global Trade** John J. Kirton, 2017-05-15 Trade has long been a core part of international relations Bilateral plurilateral and multilateral trade flows and agreements have arisen in many ways and in many areas over the centuries From regional arrangements such as the North American Free Trade

Agreement to the all encompassing General Agreement on Tariffs and Trades and now the World Trade Organization the system of global trade has seen struggles and successes alike The traditional debate over liberalization and protectionism remains central today and with ever expanding globalization facing all states the future of global trade seems to be no less controversial than it was centuries ago By assembling the key scholarly works that have defined the field of global trade this work addresses these debates and examines the past to see what the future of global trade might look like

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