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The Great Ascent Inderjit Singh, 1990 Poverty is the grim reality for some 400 million people mostly small farmers and agricultural laborers in India Pakistan and Bangladesh To remedy the problem South Asian governments and international agencies have focused on raising the productivity of small farms and increasing opportunities for rural employment This strategy however has long been criticized for doing the poor more harm than good The author challenges that pessimistic view by critically reviewing a wealth of evidence from recent academic literature and the World Bank's operational experience He shows that rapid agricultural growth has benefited all classes of the poor and that the great ascent from poverty to a more materially rewarding life has begun A variety of programs intended to help the poor directly are examined in detail Research extension and training activities are evaluated for their effectiveness in promoting the adoption of high yielding varieties of cereal spreading new farming technology encouraging multiple cropping and increasing the cultivation of high value crops The author also considers programs in dairying poultry farming commercial fishing and forestry and argues that policymakers have neglected these potentially profitable activities Finally he discusses the dismal failure of land reforms in reducing poverty

The Great Ascent Inderjit Singh, 1990 *Poverty Orientated Agricultural and Rural Development* Hartmut Brandt, Uwe Otzen, 2006-12-20 Over the last twenty years the proportion of development cooperation resources earmarked for agricultural development has dwindled to between six and seven per cent of total bi and multilateral Official Development Assistance This is despite the fact that eighty per cent of the world's poor live in rural agricultural areas and that the poor are disproportionately affected when political military and natural events lead to regional or global food shortages Brandt and Otzen's key book fills a gap in current literature undertaking a wide ranging conceptual reorientation of development cooperation criticizing the current orthodoxy and its bias towards urban areas and arguing that in order to effectively alleviate poverty across the world agricultural and rural development measures need to be implemented both by central and subnational governments aid agencies and the private sector The authors investigate the world food question the current pressures it is under and its link to rural poverty and set out the policies that need to be undertaken to reduce global poverty

Including the Poor Michael Lipton, J. van der Gaag, 1993-01-01 Explores the role of government policy in economic development in the Republic of Korea The Republic of Korea has achieved economic success on many fronts Real GNP has tripled every decade since the 1960s A dynamic and flexible manufacturing sector now dominates the economy The benefits of growth have been widely distributed with a sharp decrease in poverty This study like others in the series seeks to draw lessons from such success and to identify and analyze the policies behind this strong economic performance Koreas development strategy and macroeconomic performance are outlined in Part I Several factors are seen to underlie strong growth including the maintenance of a stable macroenvironment flexible and pragmatic policies and investment in infrastructure and human capital Part II assesses the role played by industrial policy since 1961 Particular

attention is given to the Heavy and Chemical Industry HCI drive launched in 1973 to diversify and upgrade Korea's industrial sector. The authors note that while the HCI has been largely successful it also has been very costly particularly to the financial sector. Part III outlines the role of institutions and the close relationships among the government, the bureaucracy and business. The key to Korea's rapid development according to the authors was the government's commitment to growth and its early focus on equity and wide distribution of the gains from growth. The authors also laud the efficiency and effectiveness of Korea's public and private sector institutions which they see as models for all developing nations.

Reinventing India Stuart Corbridge, John Harriss, 2013-05-28 When India was invented as a modern country in the years after Independence in 1947 it styled itself as a secular federal democratic Republic committed to an ideology of development. Nehru's India never quite fulfilled this promise but more recently his vision of India has been challenged by two revolts of the elites: those of economic liberalization and Hindu nationalism. These revolts have been challenged in turn by various movements including those of India's Backward Classes. These movements have exploited the democratic spaces of India both to challenge for power and to contest prevailing accounts of politics, the state and modernity. *Reinventing India* offers an analytical account of the history of modern India and of its contemporary reinvention. Part One traces India's transformation under colonial rule and the ideas and social forces which underlay the deliberations of the Constituent Assembly in 1946 to consider the shaping of the post colonial state. Part Two then narrates the story of the making and unmaking of this modern India in the period from 1950 to the present day. It pays attention to both economic and political developments and engages with the interpretations of India's recent history through key writers such as Francine Frankel, Sudipta Kaviraj and Partha Chatterjee. Part Three consists of chapters on the dialectics of economic reform, religion, the politics of Hindu nationalism and on popular democracy. These chapters articulate a distinct position on the state and society in India at the end of the century and they allow the authors to engage with the key debates which concern public intellectuals in contemporary India. *Reinventing India* is a lucid and eminently readable account of the transformations which are shaking India more than fifty years after Independence. It will be welcomed by all students of South Asia and will be of interest to students of comparative politics and development studies.

The Other Argentina Larry Sawers, 2018-02-07 In the early part of this century Argentina was one of the most affluent nations in the world. Since then the Argentine economy has experienced long periods of stagnation and recession. Larry Sawers links the country's economic failure to the backwardness of the interior which comprises 70 percent of the area of the country and in which nearly one third of the population resides. The interior's poverty according to Sawers is caused by the scarcity of agricultural resources and by serious inequalities in the distribution of those resources. The region is poorly endowed, land has been degraded through abuse and overuse and most farmers work tiny unproductive plots. Moreover, most of the products of the interior are produced for highly protected domestic markets and face stiff competition and falling prices in world markets. Recent reforms in Argentina have dramatically aggravated the economic crisis of the

interior Sawers shows how the poverty of the interior has contributed to the dismal performance of the Argentine economy as a whole He emphasizes the deleterious effects of extensive emigration from the interior to the major urban areas that are unable to absorb the human tide Additionally the national government has taxed the more prosperous regions in order to subsidize the interior placing a severe drain on the federal government budget and worsening inflation The effects of the interior's poverty on the nation are also political Sawers argues that the backward political system in the interior exacerbates the worst features of the national political culture and governance which in turn pose profound obstacles to economic progress *Economic Management in Sub Saharan Africa* , *The Economy of Modern India* B. R. Tomlinson,2013-04-25 A unique examination of the development of the modern Indian economy over the past 150 years **Women and Credit** Gail Campbell,Beverly Lemire,Ruth Pearson,2020-07-12 Credit can be instrumental in equalizing opportunity and alleviating poverty yet historically men and women have not had the same access Partly because of this women have been excluded from many previous economic histories This book fills a significant gap in exploring the vexed relationship between the women and credit across time and space Providing examples of credit agencies and initiatives in both the developing and developed world Women and Credit raises important policy issues and makes valuable suggestions for reconfiguring the relationship between women and credit It also answers questions previously ignored by scholars yet of vital significance to women's studies and economic history What contribution did women make to the development of industrial capitalism How does women's access to credit vary across time and cultures How has the development of micro credit initiatives affected women's economic position and what role will such initiatives play in the future This book is an invaluable resource for anyone in the fields of Women's studies economic history anthropology or development *Maize Technology in Malawi* Paul W. Heisey,Melinda Smale,1995 India John N. Mayor,2003 India long known for its huge population religious conflicts and its status as not quite best friend ally of the United States has moved from the backwaters of world attention to centre stage Afghanistan and Pakistan with whom India is in almost conflict are neighbours India has developed a nuclear capability which also has a way of grabbing attention This book discusses current issues and historical background and provides a thorough index important to a better understanding of this diverse country **Historical Dictionary of the World Bank** Sarah Tenney,Anne C. Salda,2013-10-30 When it was founded back in 1944 no one could possibly have foreseen how the World Bank known more formally as the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development IBRD would flourish Today with 188 members it is by far the largest lender for projects in agriculture health infrastructure and many other fields in developing countries around the world with a budget of billions of dollars and a staff of more than 9 000 and its advice is usually heeded by both the developing countries which borrow from it and the advanced ones which contribute This second edition of the Historical Dictionary of the World Bank shows the substantial progress the Bank has made this mainly through the dictionary section with concise entries on its component institutions related organizations its achievements in various

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Economic Development in Palanpur over Five Decades Peter Lanjouw, Nicholas Stern, 1998-11-19 This book provides an account of economic development in Palanpur a village in rural North India based on five detailed surveys of the village over the period 1957 to 1993 These five decades have seen economic well being rise in some important respects but stagnation and even decline in other areas The analysis presented here focuses on the reasons behind this uneven progress The authors tie in the background issues of the evolution of poverty and inequality and mobility over time with causal factors such as technological progress demographic and sectoral changes the operation of markets and the role of public action The richness and unique nature of the qualitative and quantitative data collected and presented by Lanjouw and Stern yields an analysis which illuminates questions of direct importance to researchers in a wide variety of disciplines Historical Dictionary of India Surjit Mansingh, 2006-05-09 The Republic of India is the second most populous the seventh largest by geographical area and has the fourth largest economy in terms of purchasing power parity in the world While it has always been an important country it has often been neglected Of late however there has been much talk of the new India one with greater economic dynamism a more active foreign policy and the emergence of a huge middle class With over a hundred new cross referenced dictionary entries the majority of which pertain to the last decade and updating others the second edition of the Historical Dictionary of India illustrates the rapidly evolving situation without neglecting the country's ancient past The chronology has been brought up to date the introduction expanded and the bibliography includes numerous new titles

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Rural Poverty, Community and Land Use Jennifer Sherman, 1999

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