



THE

ECONOMIC GROWTH OF SINGAPORE

TRADE AND DEVELOPMENT
IN THE TWENTIETH CENTURY

W.G. HUFF

Economic Growth Of Singapore Trade And Development In The Twentieth Century

Holger Henke, Ian Boxill



Economic Growth Of Singapore Trade And Development In The Twentieth Century:

The Economic Growth of Singapore W.G. Huff,1994

The Economic Growth of Singapore W. G. Huff,1997-08-13

This book provides a comprehensive overview of the economic development of Singapore easily the leading commercial and financial centre in Southeast Asia throughout the twentieth century This development has been based on a strategic location at the crossroads of Asia a free trade economy and a dynamic entrepreneurial tradition Initial twentieth century economic success was linked to a group of legendary Chinese entrepreneurs but by mid century independent Singapore looked to multinational enterprise to deliver economic growth Nonetheless exports of manufactures accounted for only part of Singaporean expansion and by the 1980s Singapore was a major international financial centre and leading world exporter of commercial services Throughout this study Dr Huff assesses the interaction of government policy and market forces and places the transformation of the Singaporean economy in the context of both development theory and experience elsewhere in East Asia

Economic Growth of Singapore in the Twentieth Century Ichir? Sugimoto,2011 Research on Singapore s economic history has been complicated by the absence of economic data on pre independence Singapore This book sheds light on two key aspects of Singapore s economic history namely the relationship between economic instability and growth as well as the government s fiscal policy towards economic growth

The Rise of the Corporate Economy in Southeast

Asia Rajeswary Ampalavanar Brown,2007-01-24 Backed by detailed empirical data Raj Brown gives a comprehensive analysis of the rise of the corporate economy in Southeast Asia focusing in particular on corporate organization methods of finance business environment and corporate governance

British Economic Development in South East Asia, 1880-1939, Volume 2 David Sunderland,2017-07-05 This collection focuses on the economic development of the areas of SE Asia with which Britain had a trading relationship Covering 1880 1939 the economic growth of the region is revealed through a selection of rare primary resources organized thematically with sections dedicated to agriculture mining trade labour finance and infrastructure

The End of the "Asian Model"? Holger Henke,Ian Boxill,2000-03-15 With the economic crisis in Asia which unfolded in recent years the development model on which the phenomenal earlier success of several countries in the region was built requires increasing scrutiny This anthology questions the validity of the notion promoted by some observers and international financial organizations that there is a universally applicable model of industrialization common to Asian countries A number of senior and highly regarded Asia specialists are taking a critical look at the various development experiences of several and some often neglected Asian countries and evaluate their experiences in a comparative perspective Comparing the analyses of countries such as Mongolia the Pacific Islands or Sri Lanka with Singapore South Korea and other countries of the region leads the editors of this volume to the conclusion that the fashionable talk about a model is not justified and that the picture is much more complex

Globalisation and Economic Security in East Asia Helen Sharmini Nesadurai,2006 What is the relationship between globalization and economic security Globalisation and Economic Security in

East Asia is an incisive new engagement with this important question that uses detailed conceptual exploration and fresh empirical analysis. Viewing traditional neorealist conceptions of economic security as overly narrow, this new study suggests that any conception of economic security in the contemporary era needs to also pay close attention to the nature of global capitalism and the insecurities it generates for societies and individuals. This uniquely open-ended approach to conceptualizing economic security is supported by the East Asian experience. The country case studies included here reveal that while economic security has largely been posed as one of ensuring sustainable economic growth and equitable social development, particularly following the 1997 to 1998 Asian financial crisis, other more realist conceptions of economic security have not become irrelevant. This is also an exploration of whether and how national, regional, and multilateral institutions, as well as non-state regional mechanisms, help policy makers meet the task of governing in the interests of economic security. This book will be of great interest to all students and scholars of international relations, international political economy of East Asia, globalization, and security studies.

World Development Report 2013 World Bank, 2012-10-15

Jobs provide higher earnings and better benefits as countries grow, but they are also a driver of development. Poverty falls as people work their way out of hardship, and as jobs empowering women lead to greater investments in children. Efficiency increases as workers get better at what they do as more productive jobs appear and less productive ones disappear. Societies flourish as jobs bring together people from different ethnic and social backgrounds and provide alternatives to conflict. Jobs are thus more than a byproduct of economic growth. They are transformational; they are what we earn, what we do, and even who we are. High unemployment and unmet job expectations among youth are the most immediate concerns. But in many developing countries where farming and self-employment are prevalent and safety nets are modest, best unemployment rates can be low. In these countries growth is seldom jobless. Most of their poor work long hours but simply cannot make ends meet. And the violation of basic rights is not uncommon. Therefore, the number of jobs is not all that matters; jobs with high development payoffs are needed. Confronted with these challenges, policy makers ask difficult questions: Should countries build their development strategies around growth, or should they focus on jobs? Can entrepreneurship be fostered, especially among the many microenterprises in developing countries, or are entrepreneurs born? Are greater investments in education and training a prerequisite for employability, or can skills be built through jobs? In times of major crises and structural shifts, should jobs not just workers be protected? And is there a risk that policies supporting job creation in one country will come at the expense of jobs in other countries? The World Development Report 2013: Jobs offers answers to these and other difficult questions by looking at jobs as drivers of development, not as derived labor demand, and by considering all types of jobs, not just formal wage employment. The Report provides a framework that cuts across sectors and shows that the best policy responses vary across countries depending on their levels of development, endowments, demography, and institutions. Policy fundamentals matter in all cases, as they enable a vibrant private sector, the source of

most jobs in the world Labor policies can help as well even if they are less critical than is often assumed Development policies from making smallholder farming viable to fostering functional cities to engaging in global markets hold the key to success

Intra-Asian Trade and the World Market A.J.H. Latham, Heita Kawakatsu, 2006-04-18 Intra Asian trade is a major theme of recent writing on Asian economic history From the second half of the nineteenth century intra Asian trade flows linked Asia into an integrated economic system with reciprocal benefits for all participants But although this was a network from which all gained there was also considerable inter Asian competition between Asian producers for these Asian markets and those of the wider world This collection presents captivating snap shots of trade in specific commodities alongside chapters comprehensively covering the region The book covers China s relative backwardness Japanese copper exports Japan s fur trade Siam s luxury rice trade Korea Japanese shipbuilding the silk trade the refined sugar trade competition in the rice trade the Japanese cotton textile trade to Africa multilateral settlements in Asia the cotton textile trade to Britain and the growth of the palm oil industry in Malaysia and Indonesia The opening of Asia especially in Japan and China liberated the creative forces of the market within the new intra Asian economy Filling a particular gap in the literature on intra Asian trade prior to the twentieth century this is an insightful study that makes a considerable contribution to our knowledge of the Asian trade both prior to and after the arrival of colonial states It will be of great interest to historians and economists focusing on Asia

The Invisible Hand(out) Samuel Brazys, 2025-07-11 The Invisible Hand out Aid Trade and Unequal Globalization examines the relationship between foreign aid market access and economic growth in developing countries during the era of globalization Despite the rapid integration of global markets lifting millions of people out of poverty disparities remain with some nations thriving while others falter This book argues that explanations focusing solely on domestic governance and institutions or geography fall short in explaining these divergences Instead it highlights the critical role of external factors specifically the availability of trade effective aid and the presence of meaningful market access opportunities Drawing on extensive fieldwork and novel datasets the book offers both quantitative and qualitative evidence in support of its arguments Brazys considers a number of in depth cases including success stories Indonesia and Vietnam where strategic aid and market access drove transformative growth alongside cases including Madagascar and the Federated States of Micronesia who have stagnated despite high overall levels of aid and de jure market access With a focus on both economic data and the lived realities of development practitioners and exporters The Invisible Hand out bridges theoretical insights and practical implications offering policymakers academics and development professionals a fresh lens on addressing global inequality and fostering sustainable growth

State Collaboration and Development Strategies in China Alexius Pereira, 2003-09-02 This book looks at Singapore and China to examine governmental collaboration on a foreign direct investment oriented strategy Focusing on the unique collaborative venture the Suzhou Industrial Park project the author explores the economic political and social relationships between Singapore and China throughout the course of

the scheme as well as discussing why certain strategies were adopted how they were implemented and their outcomes

Multinational Enterprises in Asian Development Premachandra Athukoralge, 2007-01-01 A remarkable product of analytical formulation data disaggregation and methodological rigour Anthony P D Costa Pacific Affairs Cross border investment is a key driver of the globalisation process and multinational enterprises a key driver of productivity growth This new book offers a comprehensive and informed evaluation of the role of multinationals in the world s fastest growing region The book will not only be of interest to researchers and students but also to analysts in the policy making community David Greenaway University of Nottingham UK This volume offers a wealth of information and insights into the roles of multinational enterprises in shaping recent economic developments in East and South Asia These direct investments which are now the dominant source of finance for the developing regions globally are generally welcomed today though this was untrue earlier However the cases in this volume draw out ways and contexts in which the greatest advantage may be sought from these capital inflows Robert E B Lucas Boston University US Foreign direct investment by MNCs once considered the bane of developing countries is today a leading indicator of their relative success The reality is more complicated however as this fresh assessment of the role of MNCs in Asia explains clearly and persuasively This study is a major contribution to literature on the role of MNCs in developing countries drawing heavily on the author s own original research on foreign direct investment in several Asian countries What is the role of MNCs in developing countries and how has it changed over the past two decades What are the cost and benefits to host developing countries of MNCs direct investment What measures should developing countries take to attract MNCs This book provides clear and convincing answers to these questions based on the kind of rigorous empirical analysis for which the author is renowned James Riedel The Johns Hopkins University School of Advanced International Studies US This book takes a fresh look at unresolved issues associated with the role of multinational enterprises and foreign direct investment in economic development in light of the experiences of developing countries in Asia Each chapter presents a self contained treatment of a specific theme relating to the developmental implications of MNEs encompassing the current state of the debate and relevant theory and policy implications The key aspects of MNE development interface covered in the book include expansion of manufacturing exports global integration through international fragmentation of production research and development productivity growth susceptibility to and recovery from financial crises macroeconomic adjustment and international competitiveness and economic transition from plan to market *Multinational Enterprises in Asian Development* will prove a valuable reference tool for academics researchers and students focusing on trade development and international business Professional economists and policy makers wishing to broaden their understanding of the role of MNEs as an integral part of the international development policy will also find much to interest them in this book

At Home on the World Markets Joost Jonker, Keetie Sluyterman, 2001-03-01 The Dutch economy has relied on trade for centuries During the seventeenth century the

Netherlands experienced a Golden Age built largely on commercial enterprise and trade continues to be the golden link in the supply chain from producers to consumers Yet we know very little about the business of trade and the people involved in it What was the nature of their work and how did it evolve through the ages In the lavishly illustrated *At Home on the World Markets* Joost Jonker and Keetie Sluyterman look at mercantile dynasties such as the Trips and the Van Eeghens and companies such as the famous Dutch East Indian Company VOC and the modern trading company Hagemeyer that have been largely unstudied They describe the evolution of a unique economic sector that occupies a key position in the supply chain from producers to consumers

Future Foreign Investment SEA Nick J. Freeman, Frank L. Bartels, 2012-11-12 This book explains the dynamics behind Southeast Asia's foreign investment activity and looks at the region's options for reviving its reputation as an attractive host for foreign investors Each chapter focuses on a key element together they portray Southeast Asia's foreign investment profile and prospects By bringing these key interlocking elements together under a single cover the book aims to provide a more profound understanding of the challenges Southeast Asian countries face in their ongoing attempts both to attract new foreign investment inflows and to continue hosting substantial existing foreign invested assets

The Beijing Consensus? Weitseng Chen, 2017-04-27 Is there a distinctive Chinese model for law and economic development In *The Beijing Consensus* scholars turn their collective attention to answer this basic but seemingly underexplored question as China rises higher in its global standing Advancing debates on alternative development programs with a particular focus on social and political contexts this book demonstrates that essentially no model exists Engaging in comparative studies the contributors create a new set of benchmarks to evaluate the conventional wisdom that the Beijing Consensus challenges and that of the Beijing Consensus itself Has China demonstrated that the best model is in fact no model at all Overall this title equips the reader with an understanding of the conclusions derived from China's experience in its legal and economic development in recent decades

The Transformation of Southeast Asia Marc Frey, 2003-08-26

Providing the basis for a reconceptualization of key features in Southeast Asia's history this book examines evolutionary patterns of Europe's and Japan's Southeast Asian empires from the late 19th century through to the 1960s

Asia's Innovation Systems in Transition Jan Vang, 2006-01-01 The success of Asian economies first Japan then Taiwan South Korea Singapore Hong Kong and more recently China and India has made it tempting to look for an Asian model of development However the strength of Asian development lies less in strategies that reproduce successful national systems of innovation and more in the capacity for institutional change to open up new development trajectories with greater emphasis on knowledge and learning The select group of contributors demonstrate that although there are important differences among Asian countries in terms of institutional set

Chinese Business in Malaysia Terence Gomez, 2012-12-06 Chinese companies have managed to perform well in Malaysia especially after the recession in the mid 1980s due to a clear change in the Malay dominated government's attitude to Chinese capital Despite the problems that prevail among UMNO politicians

the government has provided a stable economic environment and offers opportunities for domestic private investment even for the Chinese. Given these circumstances it does appear that Chinese capital in Malaysia has reasonable prospects for further growth in the immediate future. This study examines the dominant role of Chinese capital in the economy providing in depth empirical research on its mode of development and styles of operation. Covering the period from colonial times to the present day this study identifies key issues pertaining to Chinese business operations in Malaysia: ownership and control patterns, style of growth, relations with the state, politicians and other Chinese businessmen, and the manner of development of business abroad, whilst debunking the theory that large scale Chinese capital is not very entrepreneurial in nature.

Fiscal Capacity and the Colonial State in Asia and Africa, c. 1850-1960 Ewout Frankema, Anne Booth, 2020. How colonial governments in Asia and Africa financed their activities and why fiscal systems varied across colonies reveals the nature and long term effects of colonial rule.

The Political Economy of East Asia Ming Wan, 2007-10-17. For students of international political economy it is hard to ignore the growth dynamism and global impact of East Asia. Japan and China are two of the largest economies in the world in a region now accounting for almost 30 percent more trade than the United States, Canada and Mexico combined. What explains this increasing wealth and burgeoning power? In his new text Ming Wan illustrates the diverse ways that the domestic politics and policies of countries within East Asia affect the region's production, trade, exchange rates and development, and are in turn affected by global market forces and international institutions. Unlike most other texts on East Asian political economy that are essentially comparisons of major individual countries, Wan effectively integrates key thematic issues and country specific examples to present a comprehensive overview of East Asia's role in the world economy. The text first takes a comparative look at the region's economic systems and institutions to explore their evolution, a rich and complex story that looks beyond the response to Western pressures. Later chapters are organized around close examination of production, trade, finance and monetary relations. While featuring extended discussion of China, Japan, South Korea and Taiwan, Wan is inclusive in his analysis with coverage including Myanmar, Thailand, Laos, Vietnam, Cambodia, Malaysia, Singapore, Indonesia, Brunei and the Philippines. The text is richly illustrated with more than fifty tables, figures and maps that present the latest economic and political data to help students better visualize trends and demographics. Each chapter ends with extensive lists of suggested readings.

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