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Grace C.L. Mak, 2017-12-12 This reissue 1996 examines four interrelated aspects of schooling for women in ten Asian countries the development experience of a country and how it affects education and women's status the types of educational opportunities available to women if the greater exposure to education results in greater participation in the public sphere the impact of education and economic participation on women's domestic status Skills Development for Inclusive and Sustainable Growth in Developing Asia-Pacific Rupert Maclean, Shanti Jagannathan, Jouko Sarvi, 2012-12-09 Focusing on the Asia Pacific region which in recent years has been the engine of global economic growth this volume surveys trends and prospects in technical and vocational education and training TVET with particular reference to achieving inclusive growth and the greening of economies Underlying the increasing pressure for new models of TVET provision is the rapid pace of technological change demand for a work force which is highly responsive to evolving needs and a transforming

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Education in South-East Asia Colin Brock, Lorraine Pe Symaco, 2011-05-09 This book on education in South East Asia is the very first of its kind to comprehensively cover and discuss the education systems and issues in all the countries in the region the ten member nations of the Association of South East Asian nations ASEAN plus Timor Leste The eleven chapters on country case studies are written by education country experts and give the readers an overview of each country's education system while also highlighting issues currently significant to each system There are also thematic chapters on selected issues reckoned to be significant in the region such as gender education and development higher education language policy quality assurance and sustainable development This book is a significant contribution to academic literature in this field in that the South East Asian region is in general one of the leading zones of the developing world containing within it advancing economies such as Brunei and Malaysia and a key global hub Singapore Even the poorer countries are showing signs of significant advance The region also contains the most populous Islamic country in the world Indonesia and examples of the educational legacies of a variety of forms of European and American colonialism The book is therefore a source of reference to better understand education in a region where diverse religious political and cultural aspects are found and interrelate in a form of serious co operation

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for business and employment With six out of 10 of the world's largest cities in Asia and eight out of 10 of the most densely populated the continent will be the world's de facto laboratory for urban planning Yet urbanization does not mean prosperity for all A great disparity between the rich and the poor not just in terms of income but also in living conditions persists Asia accounts for some 60% of the world's urban slum residents Rapid development puts pressure on infrastructure and the delivery of basic services such as health care water and sanitation and energy particularly for cities with poor urban planning Investments in public utilities must keep pace with business and population expansion Otherwise economic growth cannot be sustained This edition of Development Asia examines the opportunities and challenges that urbanization presents how it can drive or disrupt economic growth in Asia It looks into the case of Viet Nam one of Asia's economic stars which is grappling with problems arising from massive urban migration In The Cruel Utility of Slums we weigh the economic value of informal settlements against the human toll To round out coverage this issue reports on the progress of urban renewal programs that seek to revitalize old cities while preserving their cultural heritage In other stories this issue explains the rollout of a form of political risk insurance that covers acts of terrorism This issue also looks at how development organizations are adapting in a networked world How well are these organizations using social media And how are internet scammers posing as development organizations Finally this issue puts the spotlight on Thailand's Mr Condom Mechai Viravaidya

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