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Partnership is of growing importance in development work Partnerships among state private business and civil society organizations are increasingly used to deliver the goods and services required for balanced growth and poverty reduction Aid activities have shifted from a project focus to a more strategic and holistic focus on programs sectors and policies With this new orientation partnerships are often essential to deal with the added complexity and the larger number of agencies groups and stakeholders involved The Partnership Dimension takes on the issues in a series of chapters divided into two general parts Part 1 Foundations of Partnership and Their Evaluation covers the types of development partnership and critical issues involved and Part 2 Partnerships in Practice then illustrates the aspects and lessons of partnership experience through a series of case studies Many of the studies focus on the benefits of partnerships between institutions of government and civil society Benefits include effective knowledge transfer greater cross national cooperation the creation of new networks and capacity and penetration of new markets Private firms use partnerships with competitors to learn or reduce risk There is much to learn about when where and how best to use partnerships and in particular partnerships that involve less traditional combinations of actors such as global partnerships for public policy country focused aid partnerships private sector partnerships for knowledge creation and partnerships for community development involving business nongovernmental organizations and government Relatively little is known about the costs and benefits and the risks and rewards of different types of partnerships or about how best to conduct partnerships for different purposes This is why the current volume in the World Bank series is relevant for both development practitioners and policy analysts Andres Liebenthal is lead evaluation officer Sector and Thematic Evaluation Group Operations Evaluation Department World Bank Osvaldo Feinstein is manager Partnerships and Knowledge Group Operations Evaluation Department World Bank Gregory K Ingram is director general Operations Evaluation World Bank Robert Picciotto is former director general retired Operations Evaluation World Bank The World Bank is located in Washington D C with offices throughout the developing world **Power, Wealth and Global**

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environments in aid recipient countries This book was previously published as a special issue of the leading journal *Conflict Security and Development* **ELT, Gender and International Development** Roslyn Appleby, 2010-08-03 For believers in the power of English language as aid can deliver the promise of a brighter future but in a neocolonial world of international development a gulf exists between belief and reality Rich with echoes of an earlier colonial era this book draws on the candid narratives of white women teachers and situates classroom practices within a broad reading of the West and the Rest What happens when white Western men and women come in to rebuild former colonies in Asia How do English language lessons translate or disintegrate in a radically different world How is English teaching linked to ideas of progress This book presents the paradoxes of language aid in the twenty first century in a way that will challenge your views of English and its power to improve the lives of people in the developing world **Global Citizen Action** Michael Edwards, John Gaventa, 2014-04-08 Civil society or citizen s groups have taken centre stage in international policy debates and global problem solving They hold out the promise of a global community and global governance This volume by leading scholars and participants shows how to understand the changes that are occurring particularly in relation to the international institutions involved It includes case studies from all the major social movements of the 1990s **Catching Up** Vladislav Inozemtsev, 2017-07-12 Disparities between the economic development of nations have widened throughout the twentieth century and they show no sign of closing In the nineteenth century the economic potential of developed countries was three times that of the rest of the world Today the gap is twenty times greater and the trend is increasing In this provocative reexamination of theories of accelerated development or catching up Vladislav L Inozemtsev traces the evolution of thinking about how countries lagging behind can most swiftly move forward and assesses their prospects for success in this effort Inozemtsev reviews the experience of the Soviet Union as well as the recent experience of Japan China and Southeast Asia He finds that those countries that have moved forward most rapidly have successfully adapted new technology to old processes But even then they face daunting odds as they grapple with the need to change their population s ideas and behavior And in the 1990s their rates of development have noticeably declined *Catching Up* assesses prospects for successful application of theories of accelerated development in the global economy Inozemtsev s pessimistic conclusion is that rapid industrial progress is not achievable in the information society of the twenty first century Inozemtsev reaches this conclusion after reviewing theories of accelerated development thinking from the diverse viewpoints of the 1940s and 1950s to the more intensive ideological polarization of the 1960s Inozemtsev believes it will be impossible for non Western nations to catch up with the West because of their inability to generate or control information and knowledge



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