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Reinventing the World Bank Jonathan R. Pincus, Jeffrey A. Winters, 2018-08-06 Largely ignored for decades the World Bank increasingly finds itself at the center of an international political maelstrom. Attacked by the Right as the last bastion of socialism and by the Left as an instrument of economic imperialism, the Bank has struggled to adapt to a changing post Cold War era. Still the world's leading development institution in terms of size and influence, the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development's failure to articulate and implement a convincing strategy to reduce world poverty has left it vulnerable to the charge that at least in its present form it has outlived its usefulness. In a book neither funded nor controlled by its subject, leading North American and British scholars critically examine the World Bank. They contend that an institution that has grown to unmanageable proportions through internally driven change cannot realistically be expected to effect its own reform program. All the Bank's previous attempts at self-redesign have failed, and the contributors argue it is beyond reform; it must be reinvented. Reinvention involves a thoroughgoing and externally controlled process of transformation starting from basic principles and encompassing three closely related dimensions: operations or the fit between the Bank's lending program and its development objectives; concepts, its vision of development and anti-poverty strategy; and power, which includes the Bank's relationships with member countries and the wider public as well as structures of internal governance and accountability.

Reinventing Foreign Aid William R. Easterly, 2008-05-09 Top experts in the field discuss how to improve the effectiveness of foreign aid, proposing practical solutions to specific problems rather than a utopian master plan. The urgency of reducing poverty in the developing world has been the subject of a public campaign by such unlikely policy experts as George Clooney, Alicia Keys, Elton John, Angelina Jolie, and Bono. And yet accompanying the call for more foreign aid is an almost universal discontent with the effectiveness of the existing aid system. In *Reinventing Foreign Aid*, development expert William Easterly has gathered top scholars in the field to discuss how to improve foreign aid. These authors, Easterly points out, are not claiming that their ideas will invoke a current slogan: Make Poverty History. Rather, they take on specific problems and propose some hard-headed solutions. Easterly himself, in an expansive and impassioned introductory chapter, makes a case for the searchers who explore solutions by trial and error and learn from feedback, over the planners who throw an endless supply of resources at a big goal as the most likely to reduce poverty. Other writers look at scientific evaluation of aid projects, including randomized trials, and describe projects found to be cost effective, including vaccine delivery and HIV education, consider how to deal with the government of the recipient state, work through it or bypass a possibly dysfunctional government, examine the roles of the International Monetary Fund, a de facto aid provider, and the World Bank, and analyze some new and innovative proposals for distributing aid.

Contributors: Abhijit Banerjee, Nancy Birdsall, Craig Burnside, Esther Duflo, Domenico Fanizza, William Easterly, Ruimin He, Kurt Hoffman, Stephen Knack, Michael Kremer, Mari Kuraishi, Ruth Levine, Bertin Martens, John McMillan, Edward Miguel, Jonathan Morduch, Todd

Moss Gunilla Pettersson Lant Pritchett Steven Radelet Aminur Rahman Ritva Reinikka Jakob Svensson Nicolas van de Walle James Vreeland Dennis Whittle Michael Woolcock **The Road to Results** Linda G. Morra-Imas, Linda G. Morra, Ray C. Rist, 2009 The Road to Results Designing and Conducting Effective Development Evaluations presents concepts and procedures for evaluation in a development context It provides procedures and examples on how to set up a monitoring and evaluation system how to conduct participatory evaluations and do social mapping and how to construct a rigorous quasi experimental design to answer an impact question The text begins with the context of development evaluation and how it arrived where it is today It then discusses current issues driving development evaluation such as the Millennium Development Goals and the move from simple project evaluations to the broader understandings of complex evaluations The topics of implementing Results based Measurement and Evaluation and constructing a Theory of Change are emphasized throughout the text Next the authors take the reader down the road to results presenting procedures for evaluating projects programs and policies by using a Design Matrix to help map the process This road includes determining the overall approach formulating questions selecting designs developing data collection instruments choosing a sampling strategy and planning data analysis for qualitative quantitative and mixed method evaluations The book also includes discussions on conducting complex evaluations how to manage evaluations how to present results and ethical behavior including principles standards and guidelines The final chapter discusses the future of development evaluation This comprehensive text is an essential tool for those involved in development evaluation The World Bank and Governance Diane L. Stone, Christopher Wright, 2006-09-27 This timely book offers the first critical examination of World Bank policy reforms and initiatives during the past decade The World Bank is viewed as one of the most powerful international organizations of our time The authors critically analyze the influence of the institution s policy and engagement during the past decade in a variety of issue areas including human rights domestic reform and the environment The World Bank and Governance delves into the bowels of the World Bank exploring its organizational structure professional culture and bureaucratic procedures illustrating how these shape its engagement with an increasingly complex diverse and challenging operational environment The book includes chapters on two under researched divisions of the World Bank the International Finance Corporation and the Multilateral Investment Guarantee Agency Several illuminating country studies are also included analyzing the World Bank s activities in Argentina Bolivia Lebanon Hungary and Vietnam This volume will be of great interest to students and scholars of international relations development politics and economics **The IMF and the World Bank at Sixty** Ariel Buira, 2005-05-05 The IMF and the World Bank at Sixty presents a selection of essays prepared for the Group of Twenty Four Developing Nations G24 by some of the foremost authorities in their fields which address these challenges and suggest the need for reform in several areas These essays have one fundamental aim to improve the functioning of the global economy and to better enable developing countries to share in the prosperity of recent decades *World Development Report 2011*

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Reinventing Food Banks and Pantries Katie S. Martin,2021-03-09 In the US there is a wide ranging network of at least 370 food banks and more than 60 000 hunger relief organizations such as food pantries and meal programs These groups provide billions of meals a year to people in need And yet hunger still affects one in nine Americans What are we doing wrong In Reinventing Food Banks and Pantries Katie Martin argues that if handing out more and more food was the answer we would have solved the problem of hunger decades ago Martin instead presents a new model for charitable food one where success is measured not by pounds of food distributed but by lives changed The key is to focus on the root causes of hunger When we shift our attention to strategies that build empathy equity and political will we can implement real solutions Martin shares those solutions in a warm engaging style with simple steps that anyone working or volunteering at a food bank or pantry can take today Some are short term strategies to create a more dignified experience for food pantry clients providing client choice where individuals select their own food or redesigning a waiting room with better seating and a designated greeter Some are longer term increasing the supply of healthy food offering job training programs or connecting clients to other social services And some are big picture joining the fight for living wages and a stronger social safety net These strategies are illustrated through inspiring success stories and backed up by scientific research Throughout readers will find a wealth of proven ideas to make their charitable food organizations more empathetic and more effective As Martin writes it takes more than food to end hunger Picking up this insightful lively book is a great first step Reinventing Government for the Twenty-first Century

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corrupt and illicit behaviour It focuses on systematic corruption rather than the free lance activity of a few law breakers and emphasises practical preventive measures rather than purely punitive or moralistic campaigns **Introduction** Jonathan Pincus,2000 **Development Centre Studies Policy Ownership and Aid Conditionality in the Light of the Financial Crisis A Critical Review** OECD,2009-08-26 This study evaluates controversies that persist with respect to aid conditionality how successful donors have been in stemming aid conditionality and how the financial crisis has made it difficult to maintain traditional conditionality frameworks *Reinventing Development* Lord Mawuko-Yevugah,2016-04-08 Global development actors such as the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund claim that the shift to the poverty reduction strategy framework and emphasis on local participation address the social cost of earlier adjustment programs and help put aid receiving countries back in control of their own development agenda Drawing on the case of Ghana Lord Mawuko Yevugah argues that this shift and the emphasis on partnerships between donors and poor countries local participation and country ownership simultaneously represents a substantive departure from earlier versions of neo liberalism and an attempt by global development actors and local governing and social elites to justify and legitimize the neo liberal policy paradigm This book shows how the new architecture of aid has important implications in three distinct but related ways the discursive construction and production of post colonial societies the changing focus of Western aid and development policy interventions and the reproduction of the politics of inclusive exclusion The author provides detailed and original research on the new development paradigm and develops a critical theoretical approach to re think conventional analyses of the new discourses on aid whilst offering a fresh alternative interpretation of changes in international aid relations Participation Samuel Hickey,2004-10 Participatory techniques have established themselves in both project implementation in developing countries and community interventions in industrial countries Recently participation has been fashionably dismissed as more rhetoric than substance and subject to manipulation by agents pursuing their own agendas under cover of community consent In this important new volume development and other social policy scholars and practitioners seek to rebut this simplistic conclusion They show how participation can help produce genuine transformation for marginalized communities This volume is the first comprehensive attempt to evaluate the state of participatory approaches in the aftermath of the Tyranny critique It captures the recent convergence between participatory development and participatory governance It revisits the question of popular agency as well as spanning the range of institutional actors involved the state civil society and donor agencies The volume embeds participation within contemporary advances in development theory *Reinventing Development* Adam Fforde,2017-03-17 This book debunks the foundations of contemporary government led development policy The author questions the predictability of success when using mainstream development doctrines and its underlying assumptions approaching development from a sceptical standpoint as opposed to the more common optimistic view The book uses international development and aid as a case study of how rich countries define how change should happen Further it

suggests alternative ways of thinking about and organizing social change Gendering the World Bank Penny Griffin, 2009-02-27 Gendering the World Bank provides an unusual wide ranging and accessible account of the constitution and effects of discourses of neoliberal governance Paying particular attention to how gender matters in and to contemporary global governance the author focuses in particular on the development discourse of the World Bank

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