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**Sectoral Analysis of
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Routledge

Foreign Aid in South Asia examines the individual South Asian country experience in dealing with foreign aid. The articles in this book show that the effectiveness of foreign aid as a developmental tool over the last few

decades has been mixed, and that the Paris Declaration of 2005 has brought about some improvement in aid ownership, harmonization, mainstreaming, utilization, etc. The book examines how emerging as well as less developed South Asian economies are adapting to these

developments in the context of security issues, post-conflict rehabilitation/reconstruction, and so on. The book provides many lessons for designing an international framework for aid or international aid architecture through case studies, highlighting the future policy priorities for that country. For the very first time, focus is laid on Bhutan, Maldives and Afghanistan-the three least-documented countries in the region- besides discussing about India, Pakistan,

Bangladesh, Sri Lanka and Nepal.

A Comparative Analysis of Economic Growth

Greenwood Publishing Group

Evaluates emerging questions about the allocation and efficiency of aid, reasoning that the success and failure of aid programs is shared jointly by donors and recipients.

The Elusive Quest for Growth Cambridge

University Press

Regressions in a number of recent papers written by staff members of the World Bank and the IMF

rely on an interaction variable (IAV) to establish the effects of foreign aid on economic growth or the reduction of poverty. The common assumption in these papers is that if the coefficient of this IAV is statistically significant, then both of its components have a significant effect on the dependent variable. That assumption is not justified in its generality, and this paper develops two techniques that show a high probability that in at least two of the three studies analyzed one of

the components of the IAV may not have a significant effect.

A Thesis in Applied Economics Routledge

The authors argue that much of foreign aid's failure is related to the institutions that structure its delivery. They explore the workings of Sida and find that Sida's institutions lead to perverse incentives and poor outcomes in the field. The authors offer concrete suggestions about how to improve aid's effectiveness.

Foreign Aid Allocation,

Governance, and Economic Growth

University of Pennsylvania Press

This book compares the rapid development of South Korea over the past 70 years with selected countries in sub-Saharan Africa to assess what factors contributed to the country's success story, and why it is that countries that were comparable in the past continue to experience challenges in achieving and sustaining economic growth. In the 1950s, South Korea's GDP per

capita was \$876, roughly comparable with that of Cote d'Ivoire and somewhat below Ghana's. The country's subsequent transformation from a war-ravaged, international aid-dependent economy to the 13th largest economy in the world has been the focus of considerable international admiration and attention. But how was it that South Korea succeeded in multiplying its GDP per capita by a factor of 23, while other Less Developed Countries continue to experience

challenges? This book compares South Korea's politics of development and foreign assistance with that of Ghana, Nigeria, and Zambia, which were also major recipients of the U.S. aid, to investigate the specific contexts that made it possible for South Korea to achieve success. Overall, this book argues that effective state capacity in South Korea's domestic and international politics provided an anchor for diplomatic engagement with donors and guided

domestic political actors in the effective use of aid for economic development. This book will be of interest to researchers and students working on development, comparative political economy, and foreign aid, and to policy makers and practitioners looking for a greater understanding of comparative development trajectories. *Economists' Adventures and Misadventures in the Tropics* Macmillan Japan and many African countries have come to realize that both sides can

obtain benefits through closely coordinated aid policies. Moreover, Japan sees itself to represent a distinct voice in the international donor community while Africa needs foreign aid from all sources. This book examines Japan's foreign aid policy within the theme of a globalized economy in which Japan and Africa are inextricably connected. [New Perspectives on Foreign Aid and Economic Development](#) Routledge This book brings together for the first time in a

single volume a complete survey of the theoretical foundations of economic aid policies and a critical analysis of aid programs and practices. The book focuses on the contributions of familiar economic growth models and other economic and social theories of development to foreign aid practices, and provides a broad and penetrating overview of the economics of foreign aid. At the macroanalytical level, the author investigates the savings constraint and the

foreign exchange constraint approaches and the models employed for determining the quantity of external capital required for achieving growth goals under varying economic conditions in the recipient economies. The author examines other approaches to aid requirements (including the capital absorptive approach), analyzes debt service capacity, and reviews various debt cycle models. The nature and significance of indicators of economic performance

are investigated, and both theoretical and practical policy issues relating to the employment of aid as a means of influencing domestic policies are analyzed. In his final chapter, the author applies his theoretical conclusions to the formulation of an integrated approach to foreign aid, encompassing the major foreign assistance problems faced today. A clear and comprehensive text for every student of development economics, as well as the most

thorough reference of its kind for professional economists, the book, a volume in the Aldine Treatises in Modern Economics series, will be useful to all who are concerned with the analysis, development, and execution of aid programs.

The Samaritan's Dilemma
London Publishing Partnership
Describes the state of postwar development policy in Africa that has channeled billions of dollars in aid but failed to either reduce poverty or

increase growth, offering a hopeful vision of how to address the problem.

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An Introduction to U. S. Programs and Policy
Routledge
Both foreign aid and economic self-reliance have certain limitations in their present applications to the economic

development process in West African countries.
The Economics of Foreign Aid SAGE Publishing India
Considering that Sub-Saharan Africa has suffered slow or negative economic growth rates in spite of receiving enormous amounts of foreign aid, this research examines whether foreign aid has had a positive influence on growth in GDP (gross domestic product) per capita in Sub-Saharan Africa. Makes suggestions for policies to be developed to make aid a more

effective development tool.

Foreign Aid Allocation, Governance, and Economic Growth OUP Oxford

Sumner and Mallett review the literature on aid in light of shifts in the aid system and the increasing concentration of the world's poor in middle-income countries. As a consequence, they propose a series of practical, policy relevant options for future development cooperation, with the aim of provoking discussion and informing

policy.

Economic Growth and the Volatility of Foreign Aid

Routledge Peter Hjertholm, Editorial Assistant Aid has worked in the past but can be made to work better in the future. In this important new book, leading economists and political scientists, including experienced aid practitioners, re-examine foreign aid. The evolution of development doctrine over the past fifty years is critically investigated, and conventional wisdom and current practice is

challenged. As well as offering important new research material, the book opens up new directions for future practice and policy. It will be of vital interest to those working in economics, politics and development studies, as well as to governmental and aid professionals.

Globalization and Foreign Aid in the 21st Century

Westview Press Distinguishing between "aid" and "help" in development aid and finance, the authors discuss aid in the context

of other North- South flows such as trade or debt service, and describe the role and evolution of aid during the Cold War. They address issues such as food aid, the EU's Lome cooperation, Japan's emergence as the largest donor and its specific aid philosophy, the often-neglected question of North-South aid, and the role of NGOs. New trends analyzed include political conditionality, the UNDP's proposal to reorient aid towards human development, and the question of aid diversion

to the former communist countries. The authors conclude by proposing a series of reforms for development aid and finance. Annotation copyright by Book News, Inc., Portland, OR *Dead Aid* Princeton University Press
Contents: (1) Foreign Aid (FA): An Intro. to U.S. Programs and Policy; (2) What are the Objectives of U.S. Foreign Assistance (FAs)?; What are the Different Types of FA?; What are the Funding Priorities and Trends in U.S. FAs?; (3) How Large

is the U.S. FAs Budget and What Have Been the Historical Funding Trends?; How Does FA Compare with Other Fed. Programs?; How Much of FA Dollars are Spent on U.S. Goods?; (4) What Exec. Branch Agencies Administer FA Programs?; What are the Different Forms in Which FAs is Provided?; How Much FA is Provided as Loans and How Much as Grants?; What are Some Types of Loans?; (5) What Congressional Committees Oversee FA Programs?; What are the

Major FA Legislative Vehicles?

Development Cooperation and the New Geography of Global Poverty GRIN Verlag

How important is foreign aid in fostering economic growth in developing countries? Does it help recipient countries, hurt them, or have little effect either way? Foreign Aid Allocation, Governance, and Economic Growth investigates this issue by looking at foreign aid by sector rather than treating it as an aggregate amount. Aid

can be allocated to a recipient's production sectors (such as agriculture, manufacturing, or mining), economic infrastructure (such as transport, storage, or communications networks or power generation facilities), or social sectors (such as education or healthcare). This book differentiates among various channels through which each of these three categories of foreign aid affects economic growth. The findings suggest that economic aid, including

aid to production sectors and economic infrastructure, contributes to economic growth by increasing domestic investment. Aid to social sectors, however, does not appear to have a significant impact on human capital (measured by school enrollment) and economic growth. This study also assesses the degree to which the quality of democratic governance in a recipient country influences foreign aid's effectiveness and finds that democracy is no guarantee of aid

effectiveness. In fact, economic aid to less democratic countries can lead to better economic growth, at least initially, provided the aid recipients secure property rights and allow capital accumulation. Although further research into the question is necessary, Foreign Aid Allocation, Governance, and Economic Growth suggests that aid targeted to increasing domestic investment might be an effective means of fostering economic growth in less developed

countries.
Foreign Aid versus Freedom for the World's Poor Routledge
 Master's Thesis from the year 2014 in the subject Economics - Other, grade: Frst Grade, Wollega University (Business and Economics), course: Development Economics, language: English, abstract: This study has examined sectoral analysis of the impact of foreign aid on aggregate and sectoral economic growth in Ethiopia over the period 1981 to 2012 using multivariate Vector

auto regression analysis. All the necessary time series tests such as stationary test, co-integration test, weak exiguity test, vector error correction, and causality test in vector error correction model and the like are conducted. The empirical result from the growth equation shows that aid has a significant positive impact on educational sector GDP in the long run. On the other hand, foreign aid has positive but insignificant impact on real GDP, agriculture GDP, and

health sector GDP of Ethiopia. Foreign aid is effective in enhancing growth at aggregate level of the economy in general and education sector of the economy of Ethiopia in particular. The test result of the study result reveals that there is a bi-directional causal relationship between educational GDP and educational foreign aid in Ethiopia. However, the agricultural and health sector does not show any bi-directional causality with their respective sector aid. This implies

that all aid allocated for sectors is ineffective all in all in achieving its objectives of economic development. Therefore, aid recipient country like Ethiopia has to work how to enhance the domestic revenue raising capacity of the country which is at the heart of the mechanism to meet the capital required for the economy in times of short falls and ineffectiveness of external resources. *The Great Escape* Edward Elgar Publishing Asserts that 250 years ago, some parts of the

world began to experience sustained progress, opening up gaps and setting the stage for today's hugely unequal world and examines the United States, a nation that has prospered but is today experiencing slower growth and increasing inequality.

Foreign Aid and Development Springer Why economists' attempts to help poorer countries improve their economic well-being have failed. Since the end of World War II, economists have tried to figure out

how poor countries in the tropics could attain standards of living approaching those of countries in Europe and North America. Attempted remedies have included providing foreign aid, investing in machines, fostering education, controlling population growth, and making aid loans as well as forgiving those loans on condition of reforms. None of these solutions has delivered as promised. The problem is not the failure of economics, William Easterly argues, but the

failure to apply economic principles to practical policy work. In this book Easterly shows how these solutions all violate the basic principle of economics, that people—private individuals and businesses, government officials, even aid donors—respond to incentives. Easterly first discusses the importance of growth. He then analyzes the development solutions that have failed. Finally, he suggests alternative approaches to the problem. Written in an

accessible, at times irreverent, style, Easterly's book combines modern growth theory with anecdotes from his fieldwork for the World Bank.

Essays on the Impact of Foreign Aid on Economic Growth and Development Taylor & Francis

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