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Why States Matter in Economic Development Jawied Nawabi, 2024-04-29 This book examines the underlying conditions that give rise to states that are effective efficient and bureaucratically inclusive with their developmental policies In spite of humanity s significant advancements in science technology and institutionalization of universal human rights conventions in the last seven decades many countries are still failing to achieve successful development results As a result enormous levels of inequality poverty and malnutrition prevail This book focuses on the role of the state in the political economy of development tracing the socio economic origins of effective state institutions from a comparative historical institutional perspective Drawing on the case studies of South Korea Brazil India Spain France and England the study looks at how good state institutions form and why these are central to the socioeconomic advancement of their populations The book contends that effective developmental states are those in which state actors are able to effectively diminish and co opt the power of the country s landed elites during the early years of state building Effectively the power balance between these two classes determines the developmental trajectory of the state Considering agrarian reform as the foremost indispensable policy tool to open conditions for positive changes in effective taxation education healthcare and strategic sustainable industrial policies this analysis offers a significant contribution to the literature on the sociology of institutions and the political economy of development As well as being a key reading for advanced students and researchers in these areas this book draws real life policy lessons for practitioners and policy makers in the developing world

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Globalistics and Globalization Studies George Modelski.,Anton L. Grinin,Valentina M. Bondarenko.,Ivan A. Aleshkovski,Alexey I. Andreev,Julia V. Zinkina,Oleg A. Alekseenko,Olga G. Leonova,David Christian,Tatyana L. Shestova,Craig G. Benjamin,Sergey V. Tsirel,William R. Thompson,Kentaro Sakuwa,Mikhail A. Kaverin,Sergey Yu. Malkov,Vladimir Maslov,Stanislav Ye. Bilyuga,Olga I. Davydova,Dmitry S. Malkov.,Lowell Gustafson,David Baker,Alexander V. Markov,Joseph Voros,Alexander D. Panov,2015-01-01 This yearbook is the fourth in the series with the title Globalistics and Globalization Studies The subtitle of the present volume is Global History Big History The point is that today our global world really demands global knowledge Thus there are a few actively developing multidisciplinary approaches and integral disciplines among which one can name Global Studies Global History and Big History They all provide a connection between the past present and future Big History with its vast and extremely heterogeneous field of research encompasses all the forms of existence and all timescales and brings together constantly updated information from the scientific disciplines and the humanities Global History is transnational or world history which examines history from a global perspective making a wide use of comparative history and of the history of multiple cultures and nations Global Studies express the view of systemic and epistemological unity of global processes Thus one may argue that Global Studies and Globalistics can well be combined with Global History and Big History and such a multi disciplinary approach can open wide horizons for the modern university education as it helps to form a global view of various processes

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European Miracle E. L. Jones, 1987-08-31 Why did modern states and economies develop first in the peripheral and late coming culture of Europe This historical puzzle looms behind every study of industrialization and economic development In his analytical and comparative work Eric Jones sees the economic condition forming where natural environments and political systems meet Europe's economic rise is explained as a favoured interaction between them contrasting with the frustrating pattern of their interplay in the Ottoman empire India and China For the second edition Professor Jones has added a new introduction and an updated bibliographical guide **Europe's Third World** Derek H. Aldcroft, 2016-04-29 Economic historians have perennially addressed the intriguing question of comparative development asking why some countries develop much faster and further than others Focusing primarily on Europe between 1914 and 1939 this present

volume explores the development of thirteen countries that could be said to be categorised as economically backward during this period Albania Bulgaria Estonia Greece Hungary Latvia Lithuania Poland Portugal Romania Spain Turkey and Yugoslavia These countries are linked not only in being geographically on Europe's periphery but all shared high agrarian components and income levels much lower than those enjoyed in western European countries The study shows that by 1918 many of these countries had structural characteristics which either relegated them to a low level of development or reflected their economic backwardness characteristics that were not helped by the hostile economic climate of the interwar period It explores region by region how their progress was checked by war and depression and how the effects of political and social factors could also be a major impediment to sustained progress and modernisation For example in many cases political corruption and instability deficient administrations ethnic and religious diversity agrarian structures and backwardness population pressures as well as international friction were retarding factors In all this study offers a fascinating insight into many areas of Europe that are often ignored by economists and historians It demonstrates that these countries were by no means a lost cause and that their post war performances show the latent economic potential that most harboured By providing an insight into the development of Europe's periphery a much more rounded and complete picture of the continent as a whole is achieved

In the Mirror of the Third World Sandra Halperin, 1997 The development of industrial capitalism and democracy in Europe and in the contemporary Third World Europe's colonial past and artificially constructed states Nationalism the aristocracy and the state The erroneous class succession thesis Dependency and development in Europe Between feudalism and capitalism industrial development in Europe before the world war The myth of European democracy before the world wars Conclusions Industrial capitalist development in comparative historical perspective

The European Origins of Economic Development William Russell Easterly, Ross Levine, National Bureau of Economic Research, 2012 A large literature suggests that European settlement outside of Europe shaped institutional educational technological cultural and economic outcomes This literature has had a serious gap no direct measure of colonial European settlement In this paper we 1 construct a new database on the European share of the population during the early stages of colonization and 2 examine its impact on the level of economic development today We find a remarkably strong impact of colonial European settlement on development According to one illustrative exercise 47 percent of average global development levels today are attributable to Europeans One of our most surprising findings is the positive effect of even a small minority European population during the colonial period on per capita income today contradicting traditional and recent views There is some evidence for an institutional channel but our findings are most consistent with human capital playing a central role in the way that colonial European settlement affects development today

Around the European Periphery 1870-1913 Kevin H. O'Rourke, Jeffrey G. Williamson, 1995 On average the poor European periphery converged on the rich industrial core in the four or five decades prior to World War I Some like the three Scandinavian economies used industrialization to achieve a

spectacular convergence on the leaders especially in real wages and living standards Some like Ireland seemed to do it without industrialization Some like Italy underwent less spectacular catch up and it was limited to the industrializing North Some like Iberia actually fell back What accounts for this variety What role did trade and tariff policy play What about emigration and capital flows What about schooling We offer a tentative assessment of these contending explanations and conclude that globalization was by far the dominant force accounting for convergence and divergence around the periphery Some exploited it well and some badly

War and Social Change in Modern Europe Sandra Halperin,2003 Halperin traces the persistence of traditional class structures during the development of industrial capitalism in Europe and the way in which these structures shaped states and state behavior and generated conflict She documents European conflicts between 1789 and 1914 including small and medium scale conflicts often ignored by researchers and links these conflicts to structures characteristic of industrial capitalist development in Europe before 1945 This book revisits the historical terrain of Karl Polanyi s *The Great Transformation* 1944 however it argues that Polanyi s analysis is

Imperial Legacy? The EU's Developmental Model and the Crisis of the European Periphery Ton Notermans,2017 The high hopes for rapid convergence of Eastern and Southern EU member states are increasingly being disappointed With the onset of the Eurocrisis convergence has given way to divergence in the southern members and many Eastern members have made little headway in closing the development gap The EU s performance compares unfavourably with East Asian success cases as well as with Western Europe s own rapid catch up to the USA after 1945 Historical experience indicates that successful catch up requires that less developed economies to some extent are allowed to free ride on an open international economic order However the EU s model is based on the principle of a level playing field which militates against such a form of economic integration The EU s developmental model thus contrasts with the various strategies that have enabled successful catch up of industrial latecomers Instead the EU s current approach is more and more reminiscent of the relations between the pre 1945 European empires and their dependent territories One reason for this unfortunate historical continuity is that the EU appears to have become entangled in its own myths In the EU s own interpretation European integration is a peace project designed to overcome the almost continuous warfare that characterised the Westphalian system As the sovereign state is identified as the root cause of all evil any project to curtail its room of manoeuvre must ultimately benefit the common good Yet the existence of a Westphalian system of nation states is a myth Empires and not states were the dominant actors in the international system for at least the last three centuries If anything the dawn of the age of the sovereign state in Western Europe occurred after 1945 with the disintegration of the colonial empires and thus historically coincided with the birth of European integration

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