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Small Firms and Entrepreneurship Zoltan J. Acs, David B. Audretsch, 1993-03-11 This book analyses the relative importance of small firms in industrial economies. It brings together a series of studies spanning a spectrum of selected countries in developed Western nations and Eastern Europe to identify the exact role of small firms and how this role has evolved. A striking result which emerges is that a distinct and consistent shift away from large firms and towards small enterprises has occurred within the manufacturing sector of all Western countries while the role of small firms in Eastern European nations has been remarkably restricted and indeed all these countries have experienced a shift away from small firms. It is clear from this analysis that a major challenge for political and economic reform in Central and Eastern Europe is to create the strong entrepreneurial sector which exists in the West. *Small Firms and Entrepreneurship* David B. Audretsch, Zoltan J. Acs, 2011 The present analysis brings together a series of studies across a spectrum of selected countries in developed Western nations and Eastern Europe to identify the exact role of small firms and how that role has evolved during the fifteen years preceding the publication of the book in mid nineties. The studies included provide systematic evidence on the following issues: first the role of small firms and the extent to which they account for economic activity and how this varies across nations; second how the role of small firms varies across sector and industries; third whether the firm size distribution has shifted towards or away from small businesses. Results emerging from the present studies indicate that a consistent shift away from large firms and towards small businesses has occurred within the manufacturing sector of all Western countries in the time period under discussion. In contrast Eastern European countries had experienced a shift away from small enterprises. The major challenge for political and economic reform in Central and Eastern Europe that emerges from these analyses is how to create the strong entrepreneurial sector which exists in the West. Chapters 2 through 7 focus on the role of small firms in the economies of the United States and Western Europe: UK, West Germany, Netherlands, Portugal and Italy. Among the findings: New business formation in the 1980s in the United Kingdom had led to a significant increase in the number of businesses in the service sectors but not nearly as much increase in manufacturing. Small firms in West Germany are not a source of dramatic job generation. The decrease in average firm size for the West German economy as a whole can more or less completely be explained by the change in sectoral composition. When the employment measure is used, no significant shift in the size of firms in the overall US economy between 1976 and 1986 is noticed. However, when the sales measure is used, a slight trend towards smaller firms can be identified. By contrast, within the manufacturing sector a pronounced shift away from large firms and towards small businesses had occurred. This trend is less apparent when the employment measure is used but much stronger when the sales measure is applied. Smaller firms have provided the bulk of employment in the Netherlands and there has been a shift towards an increased importance of smaller scale enterprises. In Portuguese manufacturing, entry barriers, namely economies of scale and product differentiation, had a negative impact on

small firm intensity and small firms avoided export oriented industries that are characterized by more intense competition In the Italian economy there has been great turbulence among small firms While small firms have persisted since the early 1950s there has been recent growth structural changes in the economy and changes in relationship with large firms Chapters 8 through 10 focus on Czechoslovakia East Germany and Poland respectively The examination of the role of small firms in Czechoslovak manufacturing offers an alternative to the often fallacious description of firm behavior in the command economy as a strict government controlled hierarchical structure through an analysis of Czechoslovak manufacturing firms within the context of the economic strategy based on the returns to scale paradigm The enterprise structure of the past in East Germany has been changing rapidly this study emphasizes which specific preconditions should be promoted in order to facilitate a vital entrepreneurial sector A chapter on the implications of the Polish economic reform for small business adds to the discussion of the development of small business in Poland during the transformation from central planning to a market economy using a sample of small businesses in the area around and including Gdansk The final ch

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Entrepreneurship: Determinants and Policy in a European-US Comparison David B. Audretsch, R. Thurik, Ingrid Verheul, Sander Wennekers, 2005-12-27 Without a clear and organized view of where and how entrepreneurship manifests itself policy makers have been left in uncharted waters without an analytical compass The purpose of this book is to provide such an analytical compass for directing how public policy can shape and promote entrepreneurship We do this in two ways The first is to provide a framework for policymakers and scholars to understand what determines entrepreneurship The second is to apply this framework to a series of cases or country studies In particular this book seeks to answer three questions about entrepreneurship What has happened over time Why did it happen And what has been the role of government policy The cornerstone of the book is the

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entrepreneurs develop small businesses through a wide range of programs providing financial assistance such as loans government contract assistance including set asides and management and technical support Unlike government programs for farmers and big businesses which are usually invisible to the citizenry small business aid programs are extremely and intentionally visible Congress declared the policy of aiding small business and launched the contemporary era of small business assistance programs in the Small Business Act of 1953 In this study Anglund traces the heritage of the Small Business Act probes influences on small business and enactments of the 1953 1997 period and show how American core values those often referred to as the American Creed contributed to shaping small business policy and to the support it received Scholars students and researchers involved with public policy political culture business politics and history and economic development will find this study of particular interest **European Competitiveness** Kirsty S.

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Barriers to Entry and Growth of New Firms in Early Transition Iraj Hoshi,Ewa Balcerowicz,Leszek Balcerowicz,2012-12-06 inefficient and uncompetitive enterprises especially from the over grown industrial sector These initial conditions meant that in the early stages of transition the volume of entries and exits will be by necessity very high reflecting the large scale changes that had to take place before these

economies attain a macroeconomic structure consistent with their level of development and with the needs of a market based economy open to international competition. One of the main elements of the reform programme in all economies in transition was the liberalisation of entry conditions. Along with the liberalisation of prices and foreign trade, appropriate measures facilitating the establishment of new enterprises were approved in the very early phase of reforms in all of these countries. The effectiveness of liberalised entry conditions of course depends on the presence of appropriate legal and institutional framework in which new firms will operate. The establishment of a conducive legal and institutional environment however takes much longer. In practice new firms come into existence before the rules of the game are properly established. These rules develop gradually and are not always and everywhere consistent with the aim of liberalising the entry conditions. The conditions facing new firms therefore have fluctuated in some countries in accordance with changes in the political environment and in line with the strength of different lobbies and interest groups.

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