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Southern African Agribusiness Steven Jaffee, 1999-01-01 Recent economic reforms and political changes within Southern Africa have opened up new opportunities for intra regional agricultural trade and other forms of agribusiness collaboration This collaboration is vital given the relatively small size of individual country markets and the fact that no single country in the region has the resources and capacity to mount a sustained drive to achieve international market prominence and competitiveness This study examines private sector perceptions regarding the agribusiness investment environment and the scope for regional collaboration in Southern Africa It then presents a series of case studies highlighting experiences in such collaboration as well as additional opportunities and constraints The case studies illustrate the varied forms that this intra regional collaboration has or could take including the transfer of technologies and management systems joint logistics and international marketing cross border investment product research and development human resource development raw material sourcing and regional trade in inputs and consumer products Both the agribusiness company survey and the industry case studies include recommendations for policymakers agribusiness managers representatives and agricultural and private sector development practitioners

Telecommunications Legislation in Transitional and Developing Economies Tim Schwarz, David Satola, 2000 This paper examines the design of telecommunications legislation in countries with transitional and developing economies TDCs engaged in liberalising and privatising their telecommunications sectors It attempts to synthesise good practice and is intended to be used as a tool for legislative drafting The main purpose of the paper is to highlight some of the issues which policy makers and legislators in TDCs may wish to bear in mind The paper has three components The first section outlines the scope and underlying principles of telecommunications legislation the second section outlines the regulatory imperatives of telecommunications legislation and the third part the annex contains framework telecommunications legislation

Court Performance Around the World Maria Dakolias, 1999-01-01 World Bank Technical Paper no 430 QUOTE Many countries are undertaking legal and judicial reforms as part of their overall development programs there is increasing recognition that economic and social progress requires consolidation of democracy as well as respect for the rule of law and human rights without these development is not sustainable QUOTE Many developing countries find that their judiciaries are inconsistent in conflict resolution and carry a large backlog of cases thus stifling private sector growth eroding individual and property rights and perhaps even violating human rights Delays affect both the fairness and the efficiency of the system They impede the public's access to the courts which in effect weakens democracies the rule of law and the ability to enforce human rights This paper aims to describe and explain the performance of court systems in a sample of developing and developed countries in order to provide data to those designing or evaluating reforms The study also seeks to show areas in which international comparison of judicial performance can be fruitful suggesting indicators that can be used in such comparisons Finally it endeavors to provide comparisons of performance

within individual countries over time *The Palgrave Handbook of Critical International Political Economy* Alan Cafruny, Leila Simona Talani, Gonzalo Pozo Martin, 2016-07-05 Challenging the assumptions of mainstream International Political Economy IPE this Handbook demonstrates the considerable value of critical theory to the discipline through a series of cutting edge studies The field of IPE has always had an inbuilt vocation within Historical Materialism with an explicit ambition to make sense from a critical standpoint of the capitalist mode of production as a world system of sometimes paradoxically and sometimes smoothly overlapping states and markets Having spearheaded the growth of a vigorous critical scholarship in the 1960s and 1970s however Marxism and neo Gramscian approaches became increasingly marginalized over the course of the 1980s The authors respond to the exposure of limits to mainstream contemporary scholarship in the wake of the onset of the Global Financial Crisis and provide a comprehensive overview of the field of Critical International Political Economy Problematising socioeconomic and political structures and considering these as potentially transitory and subject to change the contributors aim not simply to understand a world of conflict but furthermore to uncover the ways in which purportedly objective analyses reflect the interests of those in positions of privilege and power **Assessment of**

Corporate Sector Value and Vulnerability Dale F. Gray, 1999-01-01 Once equity has fallen below a certain threshold for a significant period of time it triggers a suspension of debt payments and distorts incentives for equity holders and managers But what is a significant period of time You or I could pay a 10 million annual mortgage payment for a day or two but not two or three months Similarly owners and managers can withstand short periods of illiquidity or negative equity but not longer ones At some point in time the inability to meet obligations and perception of continued difficulties creates a system wide breakdown in debt payments The relationship between the corporate sector and a country's macroeconomy is receiving increased attention from policymakers and investors especially those affected by the Asian crisis Recent crises have pointed out the importance of improving our understanding of the links between the corporate sector the financial sector and the macroeconomy in a world of volatile capital flows Assessing the vulnerability of the corporate sector and its links to financial and exchange rate crisis is important for both improved surveillance and in the design of policies in crisis countries However the analytical and operational tools available to policymakers and investors to analyze this problem have been limited This Technical Paper was prepared as part of an initiative to develop new frameworks which can integrate state of the art corporate finance principles macroeconomic and financial sector analysis An innovative yet practical framework is provided which has numerous applications for assessing corporate sector vulnerability design of corporate restructuring strategies as well as financial sector and macroeconomic policies It will be of interest to bankers economic policymakers corporate finance specialists and macroeconomists **Food Safety Issues in the Developing World** Laurian Unnevehr, Nancy

Hirschhorn, 2000-01-01 Food safety is receiving more attention worldwide with the rising incidence of foodborne disease concern over new potential hazards and growth in agricultural trade Investments to improve food safety in developing

countries can reduce the burden of disease and remove the barriers to fresh food product exports providing another source of income for the rural sector International disputes over sanitary and phytosanitary SPS measures influence the ability of developing countries to compete in export markets These countries need to evaluate their interest in the SPS agreement under the World Trade Organisation WTO participate more fully in international agencies responsible for harmonisation develop the capacity to assess equivalence for process standards which are increasingly used for fresh food products and resist the imposition of inappropriate standards

Design and Appraisal of Rural Transport Infrastructure Jerry Lebo, Dieter Schelling, 2001-01-01 Printed on Demand Limited stock is held for this title If you would like to order 30 copies or more please contact books.worldbank.org Contact books.worldbank.org if currently unavailable This paper is part of a four volume series of publications on rural transport promoted by the World Bank's Rural Transport Thematic Group under the aegis of its knowledge management activities The four volumes are Options for Managing and Financing Rural Transport Infrastructure Improving Rural Mobility Developing Rural Transport Policies and Strategies and this paper on Design and Appraisal of Rural Transport Infrastructure

Hungary, 1999-01-01 Published by Oxford University Press for the World Bank Some people may believe that crises are an inevitable feature of the capitalist system Others hold that exchange rate crises will vanish as more and more countries adopt floating exchange rates But some of us believe that crises can be avoided or at least limited by good economic management and that having a reasonable idea of where the equilibrium exchange rate lies is an essential requirement for good macro management John Williamson Chief Economist South Asia Region World Bank Exchange Rate Misalignment provides a comprehensive treatment of the conceptual and empirical issues concerning measuring exchange rate misalignment in developing countries The report hopes to provide policymakers and their advisors with a compendium of practical techniques for estimating equilibrium real exchange rates The book analyzes in detail four methodologies for the empirical estimation of the long run equilibrium real exchange rate The findings of the report include An assessment of alternative empirical measures of the internal and external real exchange rates An up to date survey of the literature on estimating equilibrium exchange rates in both industrial and developing countries A detailed presentation of currently available methodologies for empirically estimating the equilibrium exchange rate in developing countries The analytical depth and practical techniques provided in Exchange Rate Misalignment make this book an invaluable resource for policymakers and foreign exchange specialists in the public and private sector

Armenia Gillian Perkins, Ruslan Yemtsov, 2001-01-01 This book compares the recent evolution of the structure of inputs and expenditure in Armenia's general education with international norms and practice In the context of the government's sectoral reform strategy it also outlines various proposals for restructuring the system The study clarifies what inefficiencies might mean for future costs and performance of the system highlights the trade offs involved and identifies measures needed to overcome constraints to rationalization

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program that aims to investigate institutional arrangements for local and regional capital investment in selected CEECs and assess whether these arrangements provide appropriate signals to economic agents with regard to EU accession This publication is a Technical Paper sponsored by the Poverty Reduction and Economic Management Network of the World Bank's Europe and Central Asia Division It is part of a comprehensive series regarding the many important factors that influence European Union EU accession in the Central and East European countries CEEC The topics in the series cover both the social and economic aspects of accession across a broad range of sectors The series also provides background information for specific acceding countries These publications will be of interest to EU member and candidate countries their ministries and any one studying the accession issue

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Economic Research on the Determinants of Immigration George J. Borjas, 1999-01-01 This publication summarizes some of the key research findings from current literature and applies the lessons from it to the potential migration problem faced by countries in the EU Its main objective is to present a review of existing economic theory and empirical evidence to evaluate the likelihood of migration flows from acceding or neighboring countries toward the current EU member states This publication is a Technical Paper sponsored by the Poverty Reduction and Economic Management Network of the World Bank's Europe and Central Asia Division It is part of a comprehensive series regarding the many important factors that influence European Union EU accession in the Central and East European countries CEEC The topics in the series cover both the social and economic aspects of accession across a broad range of sectors The series also provides background information for specific acceding countries These publications will be of interest to EU member and candidate countries their ministries and any one studying the accession issue

A Diagnostic Framework for Revenue Administration Jit B. S. Gill, 2000-01-01 A systematic diagnosis of a revenue administration is a prerequisite to developing a successful strategy for its reform However given the complexity of tax and customs administration this is not a simple task A host of external and internal factors need to be analyzed to uncover the roots of organizational and institutional dysfunction Also the diagnosis needs to be done in a participatory manner to build consensus around the causes for inadequate performance and their remedies This framework enables a step by step analysis of the environment history resources strategy transformation processes outputs and feedback mechanisms of the revenue administration system with a view to identifying systemic deficiencies that lead to inefficiency

and ineffectiveness in its operations Besides a detailed set of diagnostic questions for each area of analysis the framework provides illustrations of frequently encountered problems and their possible remedies The framework can be used in a group setting involving different stakeholders to guide brainstorming sessions and draft reform strategies

Hungary Ioannis Nicolaos Kessides, 2000-01-01 Hungary was one of the first countries in Central and Eastern Europe to embark on economic transition It has also led the region in terms of the restructuring and privatization of the infrastructure sectors electricity gas and telecommunications In fact when negotiations over accession into the EU commenced Hungary's institutional and structural framework was comparable to if not ahead of that of most EU countries However even an excellent process of reform provides some opportunities for further improvements especially as new information and experience accumulate This report Provides a diagnostic assessment of recent and ongoing structural and regulatory reforms in Hungary's infrastructure sectors electricity oil and gas and telecommunications Identifies priorities for additional competitive restructuring and regulatory decontrol measures their expected impacts and policies designed to minimize the transition costs of deregulation and market liberalization Assesses the progress made toward compliance with the European Union EU accession requirements and identify areas that might benefit from special attention to accelerate the transition to a liberalized regime Identifies the major regulatory issues that need to be addressed in the medium term by the Hungarian regulatory agencies and suggest a strategy for addressing these issues This volume will be of interest to Bank staff policymakers and World Bank client countries

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Natural Resource Management Strategy, 2000-01-01 Arable land deserts mountains forests rivers and coastal zones characterize the diverse regions in Eastern Europe and Central Asia ECA As varied as the geography is so are the policy directions taken by the region's governments concerning natural resource management A lack of conservation measures misuse and poor management have impaired many of the natural resources now available in these countries Although the pressure on natural resources in ECA is less than in other regions and the area has more abundant resources the accessibility and utility of those resources belie the figures Where there is arable land the growing season is short Where there are immense forests the climate is harsh To assist the Bank's client countries in ECA with sustainable use of natural resources this volume identifies the various challenges provides a history of the Bank's regional natural resource strategy outlines a strategic framework and proposes new strategies and policy instruments to implement them Natural resources in this publication refer to non mineral

resources such as forests rivers and land **Governance Impact on Private Investment** Nina Bubnova,2000 During the last decade infrastructure finance and provision graduated from traditional means to more innovative ones primarily initiated by private companies and supported through their equity and debt Capital markets increasingly became the main funding source for infrastructure projects worldwide including investments in developing and transition countries where infrastructure penetration still falls considerably short of needs Infrastructure bonds served as the most popular method of oil gas electricity telecommunications and transport project financing in these countries throughout 1990-99 thereby substituting government funding Using an innovative methodological approach Governance Impact on Private Investment provides a thorough examination of the effect that governance frameworks both political and regulatory have on investors risk perceptions and on associated costs for infrastructure financing It identifies those political and regulatory risks that most concern investors It offers a unique comparative analysis of developed and emerging infrastructure bond markets The analysis demonstrates how the factors that drive infrastructure finance in the two country groups differ which helps to identify the policy implications of these factors Rural Development Strategy Csaba Csáki,Laura Tuck,2000-01-01 With the larger role that the agricultural sector plays in the Eastern Europe and Central Asian ECA region emphasis must be placed on the sector's sustained growth and prosperity The Bank strategy for rural development in the ECA region during the early phase of transition emphasized the reform of agricultural policies and assistance in privatizing restructuring and rebuilding agriculture and agro industrial complexes In retrospect it can be seen that the ECA countries concerned made the right choice when they set their objective to transform their socialized agriculture into a private ownership and market based system Given the developments of the past decade it is clear however that the initial expectations for the outcomes of such reforms were overly optimistic The transition process in agriculture is far more complex than originally envisaged by both the countries themselves and the international community including the Bank Increased social problems and alarming growth of poverty have added a new unexpected dimension to the transition process As the analysis indicates the region's rural economy is still struggling to adjust to new economic realities and this will require further refinement and adjustment of the Bank's approach as well This volume based on an overview of recent regional developments summarizes the revised World Bank assistance strategy for rural development in the ECA region The City Poverty Assessment Jesko Hentschel,Radha Seshagiri,2000-01-01 Cities and towns are increasingly becoming the primary locus of poverty in many countries Rural urban migration and low urban mortality rates have contributed to the rapid population growth of cities in many parts of the world With such rapid growth comes an increasing concentration of poverty in urban areas In parallel more countries assign local governments increased responsibility in fighting poverty With decentralization the responsibility of local social policy goes beyond the execution of centrally designed and funded education and health programs In many countries local policymakers today decide on tax rates expenditure policies development of new assistance programs

incentives for local economic development land and zoning laws and more The formulation of pro poor local policies requires good information analyses Local governments and their partners have both an opportunity and a need to understand the determinants of poverty and impediments for its reduction This paper is an introduction to how such local information on poverty can be gathered and analyzed It provides local policy makers with a broad overview of the type of questions typically asked and answered in City Poverty Assessments As the nature of poverty differs widely between cities and countries so will the content of such poverty assessments as they have to be adapted to local needs This publication will be of interest to city policy makers international organizations nongovernmental organizations and urban practitioners

Non-payment in the Electricity Sector in Eastern Europe and the Former Soviet Union ,1999-01-01 In Albania consumers with guns stolen from the government threatened to shoot the utility officials who attempted to disconnect defaulting customers This situation and others less dramatic but every bit as corrupt aggravated the utility non payment issue and pushed it into the foreground This study reviews the non payment problem in the electricity sector in Eastern Europe and the former Soviet Union during 1990 1997 In addition to non payment the review also covers the problem of low cash collections and the preference in some countries for the use of cash substitutes such as barter offsets and promissory notes The objective of the study is to identify which policies and measures addressing the problem of non payment in the electricity sector worked in practice and which did not Therefore it includes stories of both success and failure It is aimed at equipping Bank staff and decision makers with a set of practical tools that can be of use when the political will exists to tackle the problem

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