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Social Assistance in Albania Harold Alderman, 1998-01-01 Albania provides a small amount of social assistance to nearly 20% of its population through a system which allows a degree of community discretion in determining distribution This study investigates the poverty targeting of this program It indicates that relative to other safety net programs in low income countries social assistance in Albania is fairly well targeted to the poor Albania Social Assistance Policy Note Melis U. Guven, 2013 Reducing poverty continues to be one of the main priorities of the Government of Albania Currently Albania has an ample platform to provide social protection to its citizens through social insurance social assistance and employment programs However these programs are not efficiently linked to each other which can lead to unclear and occasionally overlapping roles among the programs Among these social protection programs Ndihma Ekonomike NE is the only poverty targeted social benefits program available to the Albanian Government but despite the continued efforts of the Government to improve the program s impact the poverty impact of NE remains low Against this backdrop the objective of this note is to assist the policy makers in Albania with identifying reforms that would improve the overall effectiveness and targeting of NE Specifically the note will present key challenges faced by the Government as well as outline the reforms that would contribute to a more efficient and effective social assistance system in Albania resulting in a process with improved transparency and accountability The note is organized as follows Section 2 presents a brief overview of the social protection system in Albania while at the same time discussing inefficiencies that arise due to lack of linkages between these programs Section 3 assesses the current effectiveness of NE and Section 4 concludes with recommendations *Poverty and Exclusion in the Western Balkans* Caterina Ruggeri Laderchi, Sara Savastano, 2013-02-12 This book maps the latest developments in the policy relevant analysis on poverty inclusion and the social agenda in the Western Balkans It does so by presenting a selection of recent papers which explore from a methodological and analytical point of view how the inclusion agenda can be monitored and adapted to understand the challenges in the region The volume includes an overview and four sections covering respectively 1 innovations in terms of measurement of poverty and inclusion in the region the concept of inclusion as elaborated at the EU level innovations in survey design to suit the measurement of inclusion methodological insights from qualitative work 2 innovative country level analysis updating poverty mapping in inter censal years the analysis of material deprivation the analysis of determinants of social inclusion subjective wellbeing of public work programs participants 3 examples of country level analysis of drivers of exclusion barriers to formalization in the labour market gender disparities in the labour market disruption in social networks following urbanizations attitudes towards multi ethnic states 4 building inclusive safety nets an assessment of safety nets in the region the political economy of welfare reform micro simulations of social assistance reform the adoption of better tools to improve targeting performance The chapters combine sophisticated techniques which are at the frontiers of poverty analysis small area estimation efficiency analysis applied to household

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Support for the Poorest Emil Tesliuc, Lucian Pop, Margaret Grosh, Ruslan Yemtsov, 2014-06-26 This study reviews the role and workings with their strengths and weaknesses of last resort income support LRIS programs in Eastern Europe and Central Asia It draws on a combination of household survey and administrative data for a large group of countries and detailed case studies for a smaller number of countries that span the spectrum of the income range in the region It thus combines the value of wide comparable multi country work with that of in depth country specific probing on key themes The experiences of LRIS programs in Eastern Europe and Central Asia have demonstrated the technical feasibility of highly efficient poverty targeted programs in the region The detailed case studies suggest how programs can improve their coverage control error and fraud and be implemented effectively in decentralized settings This experience is pertinent to other regions as well adding to the know how for poverty targeting programs in middle and low income countries Perhaps especially importantly the book shows that means testing can be accomplished in settings with sizeable informal sectors and at reasonable administrative costs The study also suggests that currently the role of last resort income support programs within the overall social protection systems of the region is often too small and that their eligibility thresholds should be revised and indexed so that the programs continue to serve a meaningful swath of the low income households in each country Moreover the programs can be used as the nexus to weave together a variety of income supports and services for low income households **Albania's Economy in Transition and Turmoil 1990-97** Anthony Clunies-Ross, Petar Sudar, 2019-01-15

First published in 1998 the contents of this book is the result of a series of studies by several Albanian scholars in cooperation with contributors of differing nationalities on various aspects of the Albanian economy during its transition to market This study s multiple aim is to provide an accessible body of information for outsiders interested in Albania to provide locally based teaching material for Albanian economics students and to also clarify policy issues **Minority Integration in Central Eastern Europe** ,2009-01-01 The book presents a timely examination on a range of issues present in the discussions on the integration of ethnic minorities in Central Eastern Europe norm setting equality promotion multiculturalism nation building social cohesion and ethnic diversity It insightfully illustrates these debates by assessing them diachronically rather than cross nationally from the legal political and anthropological perspective The contributors unpack concepts related to minority integration discuss progress in policy implementation and scrutinize the outcomes of minority integration in seven countries from the region The volume is divided into three sections taking a multi variant perspective on minority integration and equality The volume starts with an analysis of international organizations setting standards and promoting minority

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World Bank the emerging impact of the EU and the crowded international arena resulting from war and post war reconstruction agendas Written by leading researchers in the field Social Policy and International Interventions in South East Europe will be of great interest to researchers and students of social policy policy studies and regional studies as well as policymakers within international and governmental organizations *Making Transition Work for Everyone* World Bank,2000 Annotation This book brings together the latest findings on the nature and evolution of poverty and inequality in the region

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The European Social Charter: A Commentary The Academic Network on the European,Stefano Angeleri,Koldo Casla,Sébastien van Drooghenbroeck,2024-02-06 This authoritative commentary prepared by scholars from the Academic Network on the European Social Charter and Social Rights ANESC is intended for academic researchers studying social and economic rights in Europe and legal practitioners civil society organisations trade unions and state representatives engaging with the procedures of the European Committee of Social Rights The text comprises contributions from a diverse group of experts bringing together senior and young scholars from various countries and legal traditions expertise in social and economic rights coupled with a commitment to enhancing the European system for regulating these rights The commentary consists of 106 chapters organised into eight volumes on the substantive obligations of State Parties to the European Social Charter and the practice of the European Committee of Social Rights Other chapters delve into the procedures that state representatives international bodies and applicants must follow to engage with the Charter system Volume 3 which encompasses Articles 11 to 19 examines critical ESC welfare rights for the general population and specific groups of people against the jurisprudence of the European Committee of Social Rights and other international standards

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decide to emigrate Legacy and Change Robert Pichler, 2014 Since the demise of Communism Albanians have been extremely exposed to the forces of the liberal market economy and the turbulence of globalization No other country in this region of Europe has experienced such tremendous social and economic transformations The contributions in this book tackle important areas of change in Albania from both contemporary and historical perspectives The book focuses on the political legal and administrative dimensions on various effects of migration on changing family and kinship relations and on the transformation of gender positions Series Studies on South East Europe Vol 15 Subject Sociology European Studies Albania Studies Politics *The Oxford Handbook of Power, Politics, and Social Work* Rajendra Baikady, Jaroslaw Przeperski, Sajid S.M., M. Rezaul Islam, 2024 This Handbook examines the impetus for the development growth and relevance of social work as a profession in different political social and cultural contexts Contributions align with overarching contemporary themes such as changing governance structures around the world digitalization and globalization and decolonization The book is also in line with the advancement of global agendas for social work and social development led by the IASSW ICSW IFSW This contemporary text engages comprehensively with diverse political systems across the world and explores the interactions with and implications for social work policy practice and education in these countries and globally

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that characterise emigrants as well as the extent of the brain drain She finds that remittances from emigration have been vitally important to Albania's economy by contributing to household incomes and reducing domestic unemployment Klarita Gerxhani delves deeper into the nature of the informal economy and presents key insights from her original academic research based on fieldwork in Tirana In her study of the street vending sector she traces its emergence to clear push and pull factors emigration issue in the broader context of labour market developments They analyse the large regional differences in unemployment rate the large share of long term unemployment and the persistently higher than average unemployment rate and falling participation rate for women They also conclude that emigration reduced the pressure of unemployment in the labour market and on the government's budget and contributed to financing imports consumption and investments through remittances Gloria La Cava uses her research experience as World Bank Senior Social Scientist specialising in the region to address jointly with co author Rafaella Nanetti the changing socio economic conditions that Albanians face They focus on the nature of people's vulnerability resulting from a loss of social support during the transformation years and on social programs addressing new needs World Bank analyst Malcolm Childress discusses the unfinished business of land and property reform in Albania emergence of a dynamic land market and the sustained supply response which was expected Urban property privatisation has fostered a construction boom in Tirana and along the coast and the creation of large areas of informal settlement on the outskirts of Tirana and Durrës Childress provides an insightful discussion of possible consequences In the final chapter on agriculture Pasquale Pazienza highlight key problems of land fragmentation and under investment particularly in the irrigation system illuminating the current situation with the post war history of agricultural and land reforms He explores the determinants of productivity in a production function framework taking a long term view and draws out implication for what is still the largest sector in Albania's economy

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