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The Technological Response to Import Liberalization in SubSaharan Africa Sanjaya Lall,1999-02-24 Many African countries liberalized in the belief that international competition would stimulate efficiency growth and technological dynamism The results are mixed but largely disappointing This book examines why looking at technological reactions to liberalization in garments and engineering in Tanzania Kenya and Zimbabwe countries with different levels of industrialisation and differing degrees of liberalization Its findings aimed at practitioners and researchers explain why the assumptions underlying liberalisation are often flawed why capabilities differ and why they lag behind other regions

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Promoting Innovation, Productivity and Industrial Growth and Reducing Poverty Maureen Mackintosh,Joanna Chataway,Marc Wuyts,2021-04-26 Development and the ending of mass poverty require a massive increase in productive capabilities and production in developing countries Some countries notably in Asia are achieving this Yet pro poor aid policies especially for the least developed countries operate largely without reference to policy thinking on the promotion of innovation for productivity growth Conversely policy makers and researchers on innovation and industrial policies tend to know little about the potential for social protection to support innovation and productivity improvement This book aims to focus attention on this gulf between research on innovation and on poverty reduction and to identify some of its policy consequences to set out some ways in which this gulf can be bridged analytically and empirically and to contribute to the creation of an agenda for further research and an understanding of the urgency of the implied rethinking The first two chapters provide sustained arguments for embedding social policy thinking in much more productivist frameworks of thought that focus on raising productivity and employment and for identifying growth theories that can incorporate satisfactory understandings of innovation and employment upgrading A set of chapters then tackle these broad themes in the context of

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Environment and Industry in Developing Countries Ralph Andrew Luken, Frank Van Rompaey, 2007-01-01 This impressive study compares the adoption of environmentally sound technology in industrial sectors in eight developing countries In combining a variety of quantitative and qualitative methodologies on rich empirical data the authors open the technological change black box and are able to formulate clear conclusions on the drivers and barriers for technological change A major contribution to better understanding and governing environmentally sound technological change Arthur P J Mol Wageningen University The Netherlands All theory is gray but the golden tree of life springs ever green says Goethe This book is very green that is empirical about a green topic the adoption of environmentally sound technologies in developing countries using triangulation for assessing the factors behind such choices A very nice study on an important topic Ren Kemp UNU MERIT Maastricht The Netherlands Industries located in developing countries have made major improvements in environmental performance since the Rio Earth Summit of 1992 More specifically their record in reducing energy use and water pollutant intensities has been better than developed countries This significant new book investigates what motivates industries in developing countries to adopt environmentally sound technology EST a subject about which very little is actually known The authors present the findings of a United Nations study of the factors that determined EST adoption by 105 manufacturing plants in four different sectors within eight developing countries They explore both factors internal to the plants as well as external factors including governments markets and civil society Environment and Industry in Developing Countries will be of great interest to development assistance agencies supporting programmes for industrial environmental management in developing countries and also to graduate school programmes in

economic development technology management as well as in international business *The Global Political Economy of Raúl Prebisch* Matias E. Margulis, 2017-03-16 The *Global Political Economy of Raúl Prebisch* offers an original analysis of global political economy by examining it through the ideas agency and influence of one of its most important thinkers leaders and personalities Prebisch's ground breaking ideas as an economist the terms of trade thesis and the economic case for state led industrialization changed the world and guided economic policy across the global South As the head of two UN bodies the Economic Commission for Latin America and the Caribbean ECLAC and later the United Nations Conference on Trade and Development UNCTAD he was at the frontline of key North South political struggles for a fairer global distribution of wealth and the regulation of transnational corporations Prebisch increasingly came to view political power not just economic capabilities as pivotal to shaping the institutions and rules of the world economy This book contextualizes his ideas exploring how they were used and their relevance to contemporary issues The neoliberal turn in economics in North America Western Europe and across the global South led to an active discrediting of Prebisch's theories and this volume offers an important corrective reintroducing current and future generations of scholars and students to this important body of work and allowing a richer understanding of past and ongoing political struggles *Production Networks and Enterprises in East Asia*

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development and managerial economics *Globalization and Firm Competitiveness in the Middle East and North Africa Region* Samiha Fawzy, 2002-01-01 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 Globalization has increased competitive pressures on firms Together with rapid technological change it has altered the environment in which firms operate While globalization offers unprecedented opportunities for firms to act successfully it simultaneously heightens the risks for firms lagging behind In an open and liberalized world increasing firm competitiveness has become a major challenge This volume provides a thorough analysis of the competitiveness of firms in the Middle East and North Africa Region MENA It is organized into four parts which detail the different issues related to firm competitiveness from global rules for business regional business environment corporate governance and the key economic sectors of small medium size enterprises and tourism This volume addresses key issues for the future of the region including the real challenges facing firms operations and efficiency the ability of MENA firms to compete in global markets the impact of small and medium size enterprises on the stimulation of growth and the economic potential of the tourism sector Rent Seeking and Development Christine Ngoc Ngo, 2020-03-25 Rent seeking continues to be a topic of much discussion and debate within the political economy This new study challenges previous assumptions and sets out a new analysis of the dynamics of rent and rent seeking in development using Vietnam as a case study This book provides an alternative approach to the study of economic development and illuminates new perspectives in a contemporary context It argues that not only has there been an incomplete understanding of Vietnam's industrial development over the last three decades but that neoclassical economics do not adequately address many of the issues endangering Vietnam's development A significant observation of the Vietnamese experience is the analytical view that rents can be developmental and growth enhancing if the configuration of rent management incentivizes industrial upgrade and conditions firm performance Underlining the need to reexamine how economic actors and the state collaborate through formal and informal institutions this study fills a gap in the scholarship of the political economy of rent and rent seeking and how rents might be used for developmental purposes

Competitiveness Strategy in Developing Countries Ganeshan Wignaraja, 2003-10-04 Globalization and structural adjustment offer many opportunities for export orientated industrialization in developing economies As a group competitiveness in the developing countries has improved but while East Asian economies have had rapid export growth and technological upgrades South Asian and African economies have lagged behind Old structures institutions behavioural patterns and public policies are ill adapted to deal with the challenges posed by technological change and economic liberalization Consequently there is an urgent need for change in government and private sector attitudes and strategies This volume seeks to generalise the lessons across developing country and enterprise cases and sheds light on which trade and industrial strategies and instruments work best and which do not work in relation to manufacturing competitiveness

Identifying Supply-side Constraints to Export Performance in Ecuador Paulo Correa, Mariam Dayoub, Manuela Francisco, 2007

The authors apply a Heckman selection model to the 2003 Investment Climate Survey ICS to investigate supply side constraints to export performance at the firm level in Ecuador. To correct for the non random truncation problems they use the Heckman selection model to estimate the probability of exporting, export propensity, and the share of total sales that are exported, export intensity, by Ecuadorian firms. They develop a baseline model with 12 independent variables divided into three categories: idiosyncratic characteristics, technology, and business environment. The authors develop three other models with the addition of variables related to trade integration, business environment, and infrastructure. Results corroborate with the hypothesis implicit in the Heckman model, which considers both decisions made by a firm: whether to export and how much of its sales to export, to be interdependent. In the Ecuadorian case, they find three important results for the firm's export performance: technology matters, infrastructure does not, and trade orientation is significant, with specialized firms tending to have smaller export intensity when their main trade partners are countries of the Andean Community and the opposite happening if the United States is their main trade partner. The authors find a robust and stable relationship for export propensity and intensity with size, import of inputs, labor regulations, in-house research and development, quality certification, web use, and foreign ownership. Also, capacity utilization and trade with the United States positively affect export intensity, while trade within the Andean Community has the opposite effect in the outcome variable. But they find no significant relationship for the infrastructure variables.

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