

On the Relevance of Identities, Communities, Groups and Networks to the Economics of Poverty Alleviation

“Most of the people in the world are poor, so if we knew the economics of being poor we would know much of the economics that really matters.”

- T.W. Schultz (1980 Nobel Prize lecture)

Persistent poverty remains an analytical challenge.

Most current explanations turn on exclusionary mechanisms.

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chapters All three deal with topics in development economics The first chapter examines the effects on village institutions of introducing formal financial institution options into the village The second addresses the effects of government policy on educational investment and crime The third tests the explanatory power of various explanations of the gender gap in math test scores The first chapter examines the effects of a transition from a traditional economy based on an uncertain source of income with risk fully insured away by one's neighbors in a social network through costly network ties to a modern economy in which some agents have access to partial insurance at a lower cost A theoretical model is used to show that village social networks can break down as some members of the village no longer need the insurance the social network provides producing a reduction in welfare if the costs of reducing moral hazard are not too high for at least some individuals and possibly the village as a whole This loss of welfare can occur even when networks provide other benefits to those belonging to them and is likely to be heterogeneous depending on the opportunities and networks available to individuals This paper tests these predictions using Indonesian data to examine the effect of a change in the banking institutions available to a community on the strength of social networks measured by community participation and welfare measured by household expenditure and by child health The analysis finds that changing financial institution availability in general does not influence community participation or welfare but that financial institutions that primarily serve certain groups do relatively reduce the welfare of households not in those groups which is consistent with the hypotheses generated by the model Crime is an important feature of economic life in many countries especially in the developing world Crime distorts many economic decisions because it acts like an unpredictable tax on earnings In particular the threat of crime may influence people's willingness to invest in schooling or physical capital The second chapter explores the questions What influence do crime rates and levels of investment have on one another and How do government policies affect the relationship between investment and crime by creating a simple structural model of crime and educational investment and attempting to fit this model to Mexican data A method of simulated moments procedure is used to estimate parameters of the model and the estimated parameters are then used to carry out policy simulations The simulations show that increasing spending on police or increasing the severity of punishment reduces crime but has little effect on educational investment Increased educational subsidies increase educational investment but reduce crime only slightly Thus one type of policy is insufficient to accomplish the goals of both reducing crime and increasing education The third chapter is joint work with Prashant Bharadwaj Giacomo De Giorgi and Christopher Neilson Boys tend to have better performances than girls in mathematical testing in particular there are significantly more boys than girls among high achievers and the score distribution appears to have a longer right tail for boys We confirm such results on several low and middle income countries In particular we find that the gender gap is already present by age 10 and substantially increases by age 14 and 15 We propose and try to test a series of explanations for such a gap i parental investment ii ability iii school resources iv individual investment and effort not tested directly v

competitive environment and vi cultural norms We conclude that none of our proposed explanations can account for a substantial portion of the gap *Africa's Development in Historical Perspective* Emmanuel Akyeampong, Robert H. Bates, Nathan Nunn, James Robinson, 2014-08-11 This edited volume addresses the root causes of Africa's persistent poverty through an investigation of its longue dur e history It interrogates the African past through disease and demography institutions and governance African economies and the impact of the export slave trade colonialism Africa in the world economy and culture s influence on accumulation and investment Several of the chapters take a comparative perspective placing Africa s developments aside other global patterns The readership for this book spans from the informed lay reader with an interest in Africa academics and undergraduate and graduate students policy makers and those in the development world **The Development Dimension Trade, Agriculture and Development Policies Working Together**

OECD, 2006-04-18 These conference proceedings explore why policy coherence is important how it affects global agricultural trade and whether it can help reduce poverty and hunger **Journal of Economic Literature** , 2006 **Institutional**

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livelihoods Weak and vulnerable states must be strengthened so that they can become partners in the process of creating economic coherence When economies do not cohere countries become breeding grounds for localized civil conflicts that often spill across national borders

Land Reform in Developing Countries Michael Lipton, 2009-06-24 Redistributing land rights is a tricky subject and one that easily becomes controversial as recent experience has shown This new book calmly examines the strengths and weaknesses of different forms of land redistribution

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