

## Economic Democracy Through Pro Poor Growth

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The present book gives an in-depth account of the importance of economic democracy as an integral part of the holistic approach in the South Asian region. It is of the view that with such large numbers of efficient poor in South Asia as valuable human resource, they can effectively contribute to the growth process as subjects of development instead of passive objects of development.

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Contents: Resistance to Change, Private Education, Unemployment in the Poor and Rich Worlds, For Richer, For Fairer, City Politics, Tapping the Market, Democracy and Poverty, Taking a Lead in the Flight Against Poverty?, Land Tenure, Social Development, NGOs, What Was Wrong with Structural Adjustment, Taking Poverty to Heart, Richer or Poorer, Pro-Poor Tourism, Venture Capital for Small and Medium Business, Law and Social Justice, An Agenda for Change, Add Value, Go Global, Beyond Economics, Finance Matters, Literacy Gaining too Slowly, Who is Responsible for Corruption in Aid?, Will Education Go to Market?, Living with Leviathan, Myths and Illusions, Solving the Unemployment Problem by Looking Beyond the Job, Policy Researchers and Policy Makers, Employment and Poverty Alleviation, Food Production, Democracy and the Market Economy, Rural Poverty in India and Development as a Policy Challenge, Lightening the Load for Women, Food First, Aid Effectiveness as a Multi-level Process, Income Gap Widens, Food for the Billions, NGOs Better than the State, Poverty in India, The Future of Work, From Revenge to Reparation, The Electronic Gap.

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Studienarbeit aus dem Jahr 2008 im Fachbereich Politik - Internationale Politik - Region: Südasien, Note: keine, Westfälische Wilhelms-Universität Münster (Institut für Politikwissenschaft), Veranstaltung: Democratic Peace Theory, Sprache: Deutsch, Abstract: The Bertelsmann Foundation states that Vietnam, much like China, shows the tendency of delinking economic development from the transformation towards more democracy. They stress the fact that the responsible elites avoid "political openness" while aiming at swift transformation towards a market economy. Furthermore, they claim that these developments are "symptomatic" for the region and that their economic success makes this style of polty and politics attractive to others (Bertelsmann Foundation 2008). This typical euro-centrist view of the Asian developing economies has the idea of input-legitimacy at its center. However, the legitimacy of politics and policies in low-income countries is much more dependent on their outcomes in terms of inclusive growth and poverty alleviation. The leading question is therefore: Is Vietnam able to significantly improve the income and consequently, the well-being of the majority of its population, and can its development be a model for the region? This paper explores Vietnam's record of development, poverty reduction and inequality in comparison to its neighbor states. The following part will examine key policies and underlying reforms that were conducive to pro-poor growth in Vietnam as well as remaining challenges.

This report focuses on how to make democracy work for pro-poor development and on development policies that in themselves uphold and promote democratic values. It argues that development and democracy are not only goals in their own right, but must also be mutually reinforcing. It says that governments, the private sector, civil society and the international community all have a vital role to play in delivering development and democracy, and calls for responsibility, partnership and concrete actions.The report contains recommendations for action at both national and international levels. It is of interest to policy-makers, multilateral and bilateral agencies, the private sector, civil society organisations and all those committed to development, democracy and the achievement of the Millennium Development Goals.

There is no peace with hunger. Only promises and promises and no fulfillment. If there is no job, there is no peace. If there is nothing to cook in the pot, there is no peace. - Oscar, a 57-year-old man, El Gorri n, Colombia They want to construct their houses near the road, and they cannot do that if they do not have peace with their enemies. So peace and the road have developed a symbiotic relation. One cannot live without the other. . . . - A community leader from a conflict-affected community on the island of Mindanao, Philippines Most conflict studies focus on the national level, but this volume focuses on the community level. It explores how communities experience and recover from violent conflict, and the surprising opportunities that can emerge for poor people to move out of poverty in these harsh contexts. "Rising from the Ashes of Conflict" reveals how poor people s mobility is shaped by local democracy, people s associations, aid strategies, and the local economic environment in over 100 communities in seven conflict-affected countries, including Afghanistan. The findings suggest the need to rethink postconflict development assistance. This is the fourth volume in a series derived from the Moving Out of Poverty study, which explores mobility from the perspectives of poor people in more than 500 communities across 15 countries.

The winners of the Nobel Prize in Economics upend the most common assumptions about how economics works in this gripping and disruptive portrait of how poor people actually live. Why do the poor borrow to save? Why do they miss out on free life-saving immunizations, but pay for unnecessary drugs? In Poor Economics, Abhijit V. Banerjee and Esther Duflo, two award-winning MIT professors, answer these questions based on years of field research from around the world. Called "marvelous, rewarding" by the Wall Street Journal, the book offers a radical rethinking of the economics of poverty and an intimate view of life on 99 cents a day. Poor Economics shows that creating a world without poverty begins with understanding the daily decisions facing the poor.

Over the past two decades, the percentage of the world's population living on less than a dollar a day has been cut in half. How much of that improvement is because of—or in spite of—globalization? While anti-globalization activists mount loud critiques and the media report breathlessly on globalization's perils and promises, economists have largely remained silent, in part because of an entrenched institutional divide between those who study poverty and those who study trade and finance. Globalization and Poverty bridges that gap, bringing together experts on both international trade and poverty to provide a detailed view of the effects of globalization on the poor in developing nations, answering such questions as: Do lower import tariffs improve the lives of the poor? Has increased financial integration led to more or less poverty? How have the poor fared during various currency crises? Does food aid hurt or help the poor? Poverty, the contributors show here, has been used as a popular and convenient catchphrase by parties on both sides of the globalization debate to further their respective arguments. Globalization and Poverty provides the more nuanced understanding necessary to move that debate beyond the slogans.

The book provides a detailed analysis of the causes of West Africa's current economic high-growth episode and proposes ways to extend it sustainably. It examines the potential role of regional integration through the establishment of a common currency union and of other policy options that can enhance economic growth. The authors suggest appropriate methods of coordination between macroeconomic policy and industrialization to achieve higher economic growth and also examine why pro-poor strategies have not been successful. The book underscores the challenges and opportunities that will arise from the structural change to the region's economies resulting from the necessary investment in manufacturing exports, ICT and infrastructure, which are key vehicles for extended growth. Readers will learn how the region can better reach its developmental goals by securing and perpetuating political liberty and transactional freedom for all its citizens.

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