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Alternative Pathways to Sustainable Development: Lessons from Latin America Gilles Carbonnier, Humberto Campodónico, Sergio Tezanos Vázquez, 2017-09-18 This 9th volume of International Development Policy looks at recent paradigmatic innovations and related development trajectories in Latin America with a particular focus on the Andean region It examines the diverse development narratives and experiences in countries such as Bolivia Colombia Ecuador and Peru during a period of high commodity prices associated with robust growth poverty alleviation and inequality reduction Highlighting propositions such as *buen vivir* this thematic volume questions whether competing ideologies and discourses have translated into different outcomes be it with regard to environmental sustainability social progress primary commodity dependence or the rights of indigenous peoples This collection of articles aims to enrich our understanding of recent development debates and processes in Latin America and what the rest of the world can learn from them Contributors include Adriana Erthal Abdenur Alberto Acosta Ana Elizabeth Bastida Luis Bustos Humberto Campodónico Gilles Carbonnier Ana Patricia Cubillo Guevara Fernando Eguren Ricardo Fuentes Nieva Eduardo García Javier Herrera Antonio Luis Hidalgo Capitán Robert Muggah Gianandrea Nelli Feroci Jos Antonio Ocampo Camilo Andrés Peña Galeano Guillermo Perry Darío Indalecio Restrepo Botero Sergio Tezanos Vázquez and Frédéric Weyer *Has Latin American Inequality Changed*

Direction? Luis Bértola, Jeffrey Williamson, 2017-01-25 This book is open access under a CC BY 4.0 license This book brings together a range of ideas and theories to arrive at a deeper understanding of inequality in Latin America and its complex realities To so it addresses questions such as What are the origins of inequality in Latin America How can we create societies that are more equal in terms of income distribution gender equality and opportunities How can we remedy the social divide that is making Latin America one of the most unequal regions on earth What are the roles played by market forces institutions and ideology in terms of inequality In this book a group of global experts gathered by the Institute for the Integration of Latin America and the Caribbean INTAL part of the Inter American Development Bank IDB show readers how various types of inequality such as economical educational racial and gender inequality have been practiced in countries like Brazil Bolivia Chile Mexico and many others through the centuries Presenting new ideas new evidence and new methods the book subsequently analyzes how to move forward with second generation reforms that lay the foundations for more egalitarian societies As such it offers a valuable and insightful guide for development economists historians and Latin American specialists alike as well as students educators policymakers and all citizens with an interest in development inequality and the Latin American region [Effects of the Business Cycle on Social Indicators in Latin America and the Caribbean](#) Carlos A. Vegh, Guillermo Vuletin, Daniel Riera-Crichton, Jorge Pablo Puig, José Andrée Camarena, Luciana Galeano, Luis Morano, Lucila Venturi, 2019-04-04 After mediocre growth in 2018 of 0.7 percent LAC is expected to perform only marginally better in 2019 growth of 0.9 percent followed by a much more solid growth of 2.1 percent in 2020 LAC will face both internal and external challenges during 2019 On the domestic front the recession in Argentina a slower than expected recovery in Brazil from the 2014-2015 recession anemic growth in Mexico and the continued deterioration of Venezuela present the biggest challenges On the external front the sharp drop in net capital inflows to the region since early 2018 and the monetary policy normalization in the United States stand among the greatest perils Furthermore the recent increase in poverty in Brazil because of the recession points to the large effects that the business cycle may have on poverty The core of this report argues that social indicators that are very sensitive to the business cycle may yield a highly misleading picture of permanent social gains in the region **Growth, Employment, and Poverty in Latin America** Guillermo Cruces, Gary S. Fields, David Jaume, Mariana Viollaz, 2017 This book examines the links between economic growth changing employment conditions and the reduction of poverty in Latin America in the 2000s Our analysis answers the following broad questions Has economic growth resulted in gains in standards of living and reductions in poverty via improved labour market conditions in Latin America in the 2000s and have these improvements halted or been reversed since the international crisis of 2008 How do the rate and character of economic growth changes in the various employment and earnings indicators and changes in poverty and inequality indicators relate to each other Our contribution is an in depth study of the multi pronged growth employment poverty nexus based on a large number of labour market indicators twelve employment and earnings

indicators and four poverty and inequality indicators for a large number of Latin American countries sixteen of them The book presents a positive and hopeful set of findings for the period 2000 to 2012 13 Economic growth took place and brought about improvements in almost all labour market indicators and consequent reductions in poverty rates But not all improvements were equal in size or caused by the same things Some macroeconomic factors were associated with changes in labour market conditions some of them always in the welfare improving direction and some others always in the welfare reducing direction Most countries in the region suffered a deterioration in at least some labour market indicators as a consequence of the international crisis of 2008 but the negative effects were reversed very quickly in most countries

OECD Economic Surveys: South Africa 2022 OECD,2022-08-25 The COVID 19 crisis has weakened an already fragile economy South Africa's growth underperformed during the past decade GDP per capita was already lower in 2019 than in 2008 Unemployment remains high at around 35% and youth unemployment even exceeds 50% In the meantime spending pressures are mounting to close the financing gap in health infrastructure and higher education Global Investment Competitiveness Report 2019/2020 World Bank,2020-07-06 The Global Investment Competitiveness Report 2019 2020 provides novel analytical insights empirical evidence and actionable recommendations for governments seeking to enhance investor confidence in times of uncertainty The report's findings and policy recommendations are organized around 3 ICs they provide guidance to governments on how to increase investments contributions to their country's development enhance investor confidence and foster their economies investment competitiveness The report presents results of a new survey of more than 2 400 business executives representing FDI in 10 large developing countries Brazil China India Indonesia Malaysia Mexico Nigeria Thailand Turkey and Vietnam The results show that over half of surveyed foreign businesses have already been adversely affected by policy uncertainty experiencing a decrease in employment firm productivity or investment Foreign investors report that supporting political environments stable macroeconomic conditions and conducive regulatory regimes are their top three investment decision factors Moreover the report's new global database of regulatory risk shows that predictability and transparency increase investor confidence and FDI flows The report also assesses the impact of FD on poverty inequality employment and firm performance using evidence from various countries It shows that FDI in developing countries yields benefits to their firms and citizens including more and better paid jobs but governments need to be vigilant about possible adverse consequences on income distribution The report is organized in 5 chapters Chapter 1 presents the results of the foreign investor survey Chapter 2 explores the differential performance and development impact of greenfield FDI local firms acquired by multinational corporations i.e brownfield FDI and domestically owned firms using evidence from six countries Chapter 3 assesses the impact of FDI on poverty inequality employment and wages using case study evidence from Ethiopia Turkey and Vietnam Chapter 4 presents a new framework to measure FDI regulatory risk that is linked to specific legal and regulatory measures Chapter 5 focuses on factors for increasing the effectiveness of investment promotion

agencies **Toward a New Social Contract** Maurizio Bussolo, Maria Eugenia Davalos, Vito Peragine, Ramya Sundaram, 2018-10-31 The growing economic fissures in the societies of Europe and Central Asia between generations between insiders and outsiders in the labor market between rural and urban communities and between the super rich and everyone else are threatening the sustainability of the social contract The institutions that helped achieving a remarkable degree of equity and prosperity over the course of several decades now face considerable difficulties in coping with the challenges presented by these emerging forms of inequality Public surveys reveal rising concerns over inequality of opportunity while electoral results show a marked shift to populist parties that offer radical solutions to voters dissatisfied with the status quo There is no single solution to relieve these tensions and attempts to address them will vary considerably across the region However this publication proposes three broad policy principles 1 promote labor market flexibility while maintaining protection for all types of labor contracts 2 seek universality in the provision of social assistance social insurance and basic quality services and 3 expand the tax base by complementing progressive labor income taxation with taxation of capital These principles could guide the rethinking of the social contract and fulfil European citizens aspirations for growth and equity Pitirim A. Sorokin Barry V. Johnston, 1995 Pitirim A Sorokin 1889 1968 was one of the most original important and controversial figures in American sociology His spectacular rise from a peasant childhood in Czarist Russia to the Olympian heights of Harvard University provides an unlikely and fascinating lens for examining the history of an entire discipline And as Barry Johnston shows his equally dramatic fall from favor and unexpected resurrection illuminate both Sorokin s life and the tempestuous world of academic politics An outspoken revolutionary and secretary to Alexander Kerensky Sorokin was imprisoned and ordered executed by Lenin then reprieved and exiled During the 1920s he flourished as a teacher and scholar at the University of Minnesota where he published several pioneering books on the Russian Revolution social mobility sociological theory and rural sociology Harvard president A Lawrence Lowell was so impressed that he recruited Sorokin to chair the university s first department of sociology From 1930 to 1944 the department prospered under Sorokin s leadership attracting an entire generation of young scholars who in their own right would have a profound impact on the discipline In this period Sorokin published several volumes of his magnum opus *Social and Cultural Dynamics* and became embroiled in a bitter battle with rival Talcott Parsons for control of the department Parsons ultimately deposed Sorokin and transformed sociology into the Department of Social Relations Sorokin nevertheless stayed on at Harvard where he established the Center for Creative Altruism but otherwise continued to work in relative obscurity Finally in 1963 after years in eclipse Sorokin was recognized for his accomplishments when he was elected president of the American Sociological Association During a long and distinguished career Sorokin amassed an amazingly diverse and substantial body of work much of which set the standard for the field At the same time he broke with the conventions of sociology frequently ridiculing and taunting his less adventurous colleagues For his heresy the flamboyant Sorokin was condemned and driven to the

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Social Development Newsletter ,1983 **Bulletin Trimestriel de L'Association Internationale Des Spécialistes de L'information Agricole** ,1997 **Industrial-arts Magazine** ,1927 **Rural Development Abstracts** ,1986

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