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Understanding Changes in Poverty Gabriela Inchauste, João Pedro Azevedo, B. Essama-Nssah, Sergio Olivieri, Trang Van Nguyen, Jaime Saavedra-Chanduvi, Hernan Winkler, 2014-08-21 The 2015 Millennium Development Goal to cut in half the share of the world's population living in extreme poverty was met with time to spare. By 2013 the percentage of developing country populations living in extreme poverty decreased from 43 percent in 1990 to 21 percent by 2010. Clearly there is still a long way to go with 1.2 billion people without enough to eat. What can we learn from the recent success? This volume presents recent methods to decompose the contributions to poverty reduction. What was the main contributor to poverty reduction? Using a simple accounting approach we find that labor income growth was the largest contributor to moderate poverty reduction for a group of 21 countries with substantial reductions in poverty over the past decade. Moreover in most cases it was the growth in income per worker that contributed the most to poverty reduction rather than an increase in employment. Changes in demographics, public transfers and remittances helped but made relatively smaller contributions to poverty reduction. Public transfers were important in reducing extreme poverty pointing to the crucial role of social protection systems. How was labor income growth able to reduce poverty? After a review of the literature a structural decomposition method is presented and implemented in three countries. The results show that labor income grew mainly because of higher returns to human capital endowments. This could signal increases in productivity, a higher relative price of labor or both. In Bangladesh and Peru this was driven by higher returns to workers with low levels of education which may have partly been driven by higher food prices. In contrast in Thailand poverty fell partly due to increasing returns to education.

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 *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 *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.

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 FDI 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.

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 *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 *The Poverty and Welfare Impacts of Climate Change* Emmanuel Skoufias, 2012-08-01 Over the past century the world has seen a sustained decline in the proportion of people living in poverty but climate change could challenge further progress The book offers country specific studies with implications for low income rural populations and governments risk management programs **Engineering Identities, Epistemologies and Values** Steen Hyldgaard Christensen, Christelle Didier, Andrew Jamison, Martin Meganck, Carl Mitcham, Byron Newberry, 2015-05-30 This second companion volume on engineering studies considers engineering practice including contextual analyses of engineering identity epistemologies and values Key overlapping questions examine such issues as an engineering identity engineering self understandings enacted in the professional world distinctive characters of engineering knowledge and how engineering science and engineering design interact in practice Authors bring with them perspectives from their institutional homes in Europe North America Australia and Asia The volume includes 24 contributions by more than 30 authors from engineering the social sciences and the humanities Additional issues the chapters scrutinize include prominent norms of engineering how they interact with the values of efficiency or environmental sustainability A concluding set of articles considers the meaning of context more generally by asking if engineers create their own contexts or are they created by contexts Taken as a whole this collection of original scholarly work is unique in its broad multidisciplinary consideration of the changing character of engineering practice *Poverty Reduction and Pro-Poor Growth The Role of Empowerment* OECD, 2012-04-27 Empowerment of those living in poverty is both a critical driver and an important measure of poverty reduction This report aims to build donor understanding of empowerment and how best to support it **Addressing the climate change and poverty nexus** Food and Agriculture Organization of the United

Nations,2019-11-14 Climate change threatens our ability to ensure global food security eradicate poverty and achieve sustainable development About 736 million people live in extreme poverty and the global response to climate change today will determine how we feed future generations By 2030 UN member countries have committed to eradicating extreme poverty and hunger for people everywhere As ending poverty and hunger are at the heart of FAO s work the organization is helping countries develop and implement evidence based pro poor policies strategies and programmes that promote inclusive growth and sustainable livelihoods as well as to increase the resilience adaptive and coping capacity of poor and vulnerable communities to climate change In order to achieve this FAO encourages an integrated Climate Poverty Approach to support policy development and action by policymakers government officials local level institutions communities researchers and development and humanitarian agencies worldwide The Approach has been developed with insights from many perspectives and includes not only climate and poverty aspects but also indigenous gender food security disaster response resilience SIDS and coastal community perspectives among others With a series of policy recommendations and tools to improve the design delivery and results of synergies and linkages between climate mitigation and adaptation poverty reduction and food security actions these synergies and linkages can make significant contributions towards achieving both the Sustainable Development Goals SDGs and Paris Agreement targets

Training for Change Alisha Moreland-Capua,2019-06-27 This book offers an integrated training and coaching system to facilitate change in systems that serve youth education healthcare and juvenile justice The integrated training and coaching system combines brain development cultural responsivity and trauma informed practices The book provides a comprehensive overview of the neurobiology of fear brain development trauma substance use and mental health structural bias and environmental factors that pose a threat to healthy brain development The book employs practical applications recommendations and case examples that help solidify understanding of key concepts Each chapter begins with a set of objectives and interactive exercises that builds on the next thoughtfully challenging the reader and giving specific practical ways for the reader to apply the information presented with the goal of change The text is written from the perspective of a trauma informed addiction psychiatrist who has effectively facilitated systems change Topics featured in this book include Common threats to healthy brain development The neurobiology of trauma Applying trauma informed practices and approaches Cannabis and its impact on the brain Labeling theory and implicit bias Exploring the connection between fear and trauma Rehabilitation versus habilitation Managing stress through mindfulness Training for Change will be of interest to graduate and advanced undergraduate students and researchers in the fields of cognitive psychology criminology public health and child and adolescent development as well as parents teachers judges attorneys preventative medicine and pediatric providers

Understanding Change Linda Holbeche,2007-06-07 Change is now so commonplace that people no longer talk in terms of the whitewater epoch Every sector of the economies of the developed world has experienced huge swathes of change in the last decade of the twentieth century alone Increased global

competition aided and abetted by technological advances has led many organizations to seek to reinvent themselves in the hope of being able to survive and thrive. In mature sectors in particular where the pace of consolidation is accelerating organizations have had little option but to grow through acquisition or be absorbed. Whether the change is labelled continuous process improvement, restructuring, downsizing or re-engineering, to employees change usually brings with it added pressures, job insecurity and a consequent loss of commitment to the organization. Understanding Change theory implementation and success argues that strategic change in the new millennium will be geared increasingly to achieving sustainable high performance rather than just short-term gains. Most theorists now agree that the real challenge of change lies in gaining employees' willingness to commit to the change effort. Change leaders at every level need to be able to understand the elements at work in any change process and to use judgement about the style of leadership required to give the change effort the best chance of success. Understanding Change theory implementation and success provides an overview of change and organizational theory leading in particular to the authors' definition of the input elements of the high performance organisation based on extensive research into UK and international organisations. It also contains a section looking at the management of change with case studies illustrating approaches to managing change which are conducive to achieving sustainable high performance. In her companion book *The High Performance Organization* creating dynamic stability the author explores some of the how-tos of building an organizational culture which is supportive of high performance in today's challenging environment.

Climate Justice S. M. Ravi Kanbur, Henry Shue, 2019 Climate justice requires sharing the burdens and benefits of climate change and its resolution equitably and fairly. This book brings together economic and philosophical discourse on climate justice in order to support public policy dialogue on the topic.

Routledge Handbook of Climate Change and Society Steven R. Brechin, Seungyun Lee, 2024-12-27 *Routledge Handbook of Climate Change and Society* is a comprehensive guide that provides insights into the multifaceted relationship between climate change and society and covers a wide array of topics, disciplines and cultures from the latest trends in weather patterns to the issue of climate justice. The second edition, which is overwhelmingly comprised of all new essays, is an indispensable resource for those interested in understanding the complexities of climate change and its societal implications. The book contains seven thematically organized sections examining the various aspects of climate change and its intersection with our society: Climate Change in the Natural and Social Sciences, Human Population, Movement and Health, Economics, Energy and Consumption, Urban Climate Resiliency, Technological Innovations and Pitfalls, Gender, Poverty and Justice, and Politics and Governance. Each part provides a unique and important perspective for understanding the challenges as well as opportunities presented by climate change. Through original research findings and critical analysis, this book sheds light on the urgent need for interdisciplinary approaches to tackle climate change effectively. By examining the intersectionality of climate change with various social, economic and political factors, it offers valuable insights for researchers, policymakers, activists and anyone

concerned about the future of our planet With a forward looking perspective that emphasizes optimism and resilience this book serves as a tool for fostering hope and collective action in the face of climate change challenges

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