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This book explores the complex relationship between international trade and poverty reduction through a combination of research papers and contemporary case studies. Written mainly by developing-country authors in consultation with local businesses and communities, the case studies contribute to our understanding of the ways in which low-income communities are dealing with trade as a practical challenge, especially in the Asia-Pacific region where approximately two-thirds of the world's poor live. While making it clear that there is no 'one size fits all' formula, the research and stories highlight a number of necessary preconditions, such as political commitment and cooperation at all levels, if trade is to successfully reduce poverty. Openness to trade, serious commitment to domestic reform, trade-related capacity building, a robust and responsible private sector and access to the markets of developed countries are all identified as powerful tools for building trade-related sustainable development.

Short Analytical Review of Research Results on Cooperatives and Rural Poverty and Indication of Priorities for the Future Research on Cooperatives and Rural Poverty and Annotated Bibliography on Cooperatives and Rural Poverty

Identifying, locating and profiling the poor and deprived individuals in a society are the most basic imperatives for good social policy design. Understanding why people are - and remain - poor is the next analytical step. Multidimensional poverty and deprivation estimates are important new tools in this undertaking. This paper reviews the insights of various contributions from research into multidimensional poverty and deprivation and combines them into an internally consistent framework. The framework adds an important element by emphasising that people may experience various types and forms of poverty and deprivation simultaneously. The experience of poverty is often multifaceted and deprivations are interrelated in many cases. This highlights the necessity to clearly separate the different concepts of poverty and to study their overlap. The proposed framework aims at creating more conceptual clarity and overcoming the challenges that have arisen from some earlier efforts; the main challenge is to avoid "getting lost in (a multitude of) dimensions" when carrying out a series of single-dimensional analyses, and avoiding the "loss of dimensions" when reducing multiple dimensions into a multidimensional poverty index. The paper also makes a distinction between household poverty and child poverty, recognising that children may experience poverty differently to adults and that people's needs differ depending on their age. By articulating key decisions which are made throughout the multidimensional poverty analysis this paper intends to create a more informed understanding of multidimensional poverty analysis for children.

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The Action of Human Resources and Poverty on One Another

Tanzania is a politically stable, much aided country that has consistently grown economically during the first decade of the millennium, while also improving its human development indicators. However, poverty has remained persistent, particularly within rural areas. This collaborative work delves into the reasons why this is so and what can be done to improve the record. The book is the product of both Tanzanian and international poverty experts, based on largely qualitative research undertaken within Tanzania by the Chronic Poverty Research Centre (CPRC). The authors highlight and discuss the importance of macro- and micro-level causes of the persistence of poverty. The latter, on which the book is focused, centre around a negative dynamic affecting a large number of poor households in which widespread failure to provide household food security undermines gender relationships and reduces the possibility of saving and asset accumulation which is necessary for escaping poverty. This results in very low upward mobility. Vulnerability is widespread and resilience against shocks minimal, even for those who are not absolutely poor. Through an in-depth and broad analysis of poverty in Tanzania, the book provides alternative conclusions to those often repeated in the poverty discourse in international and local arenas. The conclusions were reached with the specific aim of informing political and policy debates within Tanzania.

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Asia contains the bulk of the world's poor, as many as 500 million people. A significant fraction of these poor are chronically poor, which means that they and their families have been poor for years and will remain in poverty unless governmental policies are adopted which can lift them out of poverty. This book focuses on rural poverty and those countries in Asia with the largest number of chronically poor, including the two emerging superpowers of China and India, other countries of South Asia and the Mekong region as well as Indonesia and Philippines in Southeast Asia. Systematic analysis of who is poor, where they live, and why they are poor is carried out. Microeconomic, sector and macroeconomic policies which have been adopted to address this important social issue are also discussed. Through specific country analysis, the book outlines additional concrete measures that can be taken to reduce chronic poverty and improve the welfare of these people. Sample Chapter(s). Chapter 1: The Dimensions of Chronic Poverty in Asia (194 KB). Contents: The Dimensions of Chronic Poverty in Asia; What Determines Chronic Poverty in Asia?; The Dynamics of Chronic Poverty; Microeconomic Policies to Reduce Poverty; Sector Policies to Reduce Chronic Poverty; Macroeconomic Policies to Reduce Chronic Poverty; Country Experiences; Final Thoughts on Policy. Readership: Academics, researchers and advanced undergraduates and graduate students in economics; general readers interested in poverty analysis and/or Asia.

Non-Tariff Barriers, Regionalism and Poverty

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Non-Tariff Barriers, Regionalism and Poverty is a collection of key articles in three important areas of applied international trade research: measuring non-tariff barriers and their effects, the consequences of regional trading arrangements, especially on the countries excluded from them, and the connection between international trade and poverty. Drawing from 30 years of research and experience, L Alan Winters illustrates the development of techniques of this field and his continued commitment to answering real policy questions at the times at which they are debated. The collection shows the ways in which economic and econometric analysis can be used to answer real-world problems rigorously in the area of international trade and trade policy. Readers will find that some of the research included is of current methodological relevance and some of more historical significance. This volume is invaluable to anyone who is keen on developing their knowledge on trade policy, regionalism or poverty — three pressing issues in today's globalized world. Contents: Introduction Non-Tariff Barriers: The Extent of Nontariff Barriers to Industrial Countries' Imports (with JJ Nogués and A Olechowski) Do Exporters Gain from VERs? (with J de Melo) Labour Adjustment Costs and British Footwear Protection (with WE Takacs) Voluntary Export Restraints and Rationing: U.K. Leather Footwear Imports from Eastern Europe (with PA Brenton) VERs and Expectations: Extensions and Evidence Digging for Victory: Agricultural Policy and National Security Regionalism: Separability and the Specification of Foreign Trade Functions British Imports of Manufactures and the Common Market Regionalism and the Rest of the World: The Irrelevance of the Kemp-Wan Theorem How Regional Blocs Affect Excluded Countries: The Price Effects of MERCOSUR (with W Chang) Trade and Economic Geography: The Impact of EEC Accession on the UK (with HG Overman) Trade and Poverty: Trade Liberalisation and Poverty: What are the Links? Trade Liberalization and Poverty: The Evidence So Far (with N McCulloch and A McKay) Trade Liberalisation and Economic Performance: An Overview Trade Liberalisation and Poverty Dynamics in Vietnam (with Y Niimi and P Vasudeva Dutta) Agricultural Trade Liberalization and Poverty Dynamics in Three Developing Countries (with J Litchfield and N McCulloch) Why Isn't the Doha Development Agenda More Poverty Friendly? (with TW Hertel, R Keeney, and M Ivanic) Trade as an Engine of Creative Destruction: Mexican Experience with Chinese Competition (with L Iacovone and F Rauch) Readership: Undergraduates, research students and professionals interested in macroeconomics; international trade practitioners. Key Features: Shows the ways in which economic and econometric analysis can be used to answer real-world problems rigorously in the area of international trade and trade policy The broad collection of applied work on trade illustrates problems and analyses that others may find a useful base for their own work Keywords: International Trade; Poverty; Regional Trading Arrangements (RTAs); Trade Barriers; Non-Tariff Barriers

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This volume contains framework papers prepared for a collaborative research project on Reproductive Health, Economic Growth and Poverty Reduction in Africa, an initiative of the African Economic Research Consortium (AERC). Taken together, the chapters in this book make a compelling argument that improvement in reproductive health is key to raising household incomes and to reducing poverty. The book reveals that the triple phenomena of better reproductive health, economic growth, and declining poverty, are likely to be found in an environment in which labour and product markets function. Further, a macroeconomic framework that encourages domestic and foreign investments and promotes social protection for current and future generations is essential.

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