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The authors of this book argue that post-war fiscal and monetary policies in the U.S. are prone to more frequent and more destabilizing domestic and international financial crises. So, in the aftermath of the one that erupted in 2008, they propose that now we are sleepwalking into another, which under the prevailing institutional circumstances could develop into a worldwide financial Armageddon. Thinking ahead of such a calamity, this book presents for the first time a model of democratic governance with privately produced money based on the case of Athens in Classical times, and explains why, if it is conceived as a benchmark for reference and adaptation, it may provide an effective way out from the dreadful predicament that state managed fiat money holds for the stability of Western-type democracies and the international financial system. As the U.S. today, Athens at that time reached the apex of its military,

economic, political, cultural, and scientific influence in the world. But Athens triumphed through different approaches to democracy and fundamentally different fiscal and monetary policies than the U.S. Thus the readers will have the opportunity to learn about these differences and appreciate the potential they offer for confronting the challenges contemporary democracies face under the leadership of the U.S. The book will find audiences among academics, university students, and researchers across a wide range of fields and subfields, as well as legislators, fiscal and monetary policy makers, and economic and financial consultants. The relationship between religion and the state has entered a new phase ever since the Iranian Revolution more than three decades ago. The recent mass uprisings against autocratic rulers in the Arab world have highlighted the potency of Islamist forces in post-revolutionary societies in the region, a force arguably unlocked first by Iran's version of the 'spring' three decades ago. The economic ramifications of these uprisings are of special interest at a time when the possibility of the creation of Islamic states can have implications for their economic policy and performance again. A study of the Iranian experience in itself can offer rare insights

whether for its own features and characteristics or for its possible lessons and implications for recent events in the region. This book is concerned with the economic aspects and consequences of the Iranian Revolution in general and its interaction with the international economy in particular. Many studies have to date dealt with Iran's economic challenges, policies and performance in the post-revolutionary period but its interaction with the international economy – although of growing importance – has not received sufficient attention. The contributions in this volume by experts in the field address ways in which in the span of three decades, Iran's economy has evolved from a strong aspiration to develop an 'independent economy' to grappling with debilitating international economic sanctions. 'Importation ends employments and market prices of commodities are at the mercy of the exporter's prices in dollar rate. Deficit in budget and trade is a common feature in a poor economy. This is an indictment on the apex bank managers from the governor to the committees including the national economic intelligence team. By studies, all have failed to be functional in their primary duties especially in the management of the reserves and the circulating liquidity in the nation. There are reasons why the nations, despite the vast deposit of resources, human and non-human, minerals and climatic resources with rising external reserves in dollars, cannot produce enough to meet the

local consumption' wrote Amusa Abdulateef. The three Ls, loans, land and labour and the two Ms materials and machines are the factors needed to boost domestic and exports markets. Nation must be able to have food and raw material security before such thinks on exports markets. The author critically looked into the positions of all the factors, those in control and spanner in the wheel to raise outputs and the sources of funding the sectors and budgets without borrowing either commercial or concessionary loans. The profit repatriation policy, the cash cow auditing, graft elimination, prevention of theft, the use of idle funds among other burdens on the apex bank are some of the ways of funding the investments hence the national outputs. He also delved into how each is affecting the economy of the nation especially in the area of balance of trade deficit with the below performance of the regulatory institutions. By his studies, tools of the apex banks are wrongly used to perform the oversight functions on the conventional banks. It was made crystal clear from the book that the private investors in the banking sectors commit economic and financial crimes that are affecting the national output and the pace of economic activities. Author Amusa Abdulateef identified the reasons for rejections of the locally made goods and the human resources from the schools with their adverse effects on the value of the legal tender. He further wrote 'There is no balance of trade, deficit or surplus without state of economy. An economy that is

productive of products of international best standard with right attractions in foreign economic policies to enter the global market shall have trade surplus vice versa'. The author wrote verbatim 'Nations are suffering from imbalance of trades simply because the domestic production as well as the patronage of the local products and services is low as a result of non-challant attitudes and incapability of the financial resources managers. The economy that is economic-dependent on imports from abroad has exposed the legal tender into an ordinary paper that has no store value. By these, the book looked into the SWOTs and other factors that would promote the economy to be healthy and grow steadily. The contents of the book further identify the low use of the resources to meet the right standard as a result of inability to control the rising inflation of raw materials pushing up the costs of productions. The low earners among nations are mostly importing nation. The low income results into low per capita income and the suffering of the people that would continually wallow in abject poverty. The book unveils what can be done for the nation to control inflation, improve social services, increase the value of legal tender and reduce the costs of living to halt the imbalance of trade and stabilize the micro and macro economy by the independent national economic team. The book simply proffered solutions shall help the economic think tanks and the executives on how to enjoy accolades from all administrators

and the populace which shall make them rise to the podium for awards of high performance from increasing the productivity levels across the sectors'. The book is for general readers, the politicians and experts on economics and laws. Understanding the Global Economy names the first step in coping with or transforming the flawed global ethics. To that end, the author explains the economic theory, social science, and thought that formed the basis of the global system. Applied to the sense of our current crisis, this book shows the ethics and forces that make the global market work as it does and how it fails. It presents a balance of the historical basis for global markets with the relevant economic theories, ethics, ideology, inclusive research of all the leading scholars, the current issues of the crisis, and the failed solutions. Through the intellectual background with an expose of the current crisis, the author leads us to a seemingly ironic prescription, which he lives—the willing, caring heart of humanity that knows no bounds. The book presents the solution by an analysis of the economic history from antiquity through the present, observations and research of the likely solutions, and decades of proactive work to enact the lasting solution. Quoting the author verbatim 'The right policies that are locally formulated play the major roles in the transformation of a fourth world nation to the first world. In a simple language, if a nation is rich, the policies being implemented across the boards are rich, if a nation is poor then the

policies being implemented are poor. Therefore, developing sustainable policies and those to implement serve as the functions of development. The contents of the book has carefully looked into the role the right policies that must be working like a chain would have in the national life and eventually transform the poor nations into the first world'. The author, Amusa Abdulateef critically looked into the main reason for the slow growth of the poor nations despite all the resources at their disposal. And the major difference that separates the first world nation from the fourth world nations is the type of policies, priorities of policy, failure to have the right policies accordingly and the implementation of the policies with right human resources. The revelation showed that many poor nations fail to domicile the imported policies, failed to review existing policies, amend when such needs renewal. Many factors influence policies formulation as variants of steps must be taken to make policies sustaining. The author, Amusa Abdulateef, by the clearly illustrated with anecdotes, first-hand experience with unambiguous analytical findings, saw that policies are like chain where a policy pulls another before the overall national objectives are met. The book also contained how to develop right policies and the selection of the right people with the support of right incentives and resources to accelerate economic growth. It is a recommended for students and tutors of economics including socio-economic and

political researchers. The nations that face different crises from the economy point of views requires right policies that would be domesticated if such are drawn from the other parts of the world. The author researched into the issue of the legal tender of nations as one of the major problems in the economic sector. The financial sector of any economy plays inevitable roles in the stability of the economy. If the apex bank fails to stabilize the monetary policy, the effect on the economy shall be huge. Towards boosting the financial status in the stores of values, the nation must work on their economic policies in a way that would not exert pressure on the general economy. A nation that is importing from nations to sustain its economy has rendered the legal tender into a depreciative state. And the currency of the exporting nation shall be stronger in value. The foreign currency of the exporter shall affect the value of the local currency. If the local currency is therefore weak, then the importing nation must work out modalities to improve on their economic policies. Author Amusa Abdulateef showed different ways by which nations can impact on the economy and the strong value of the legal tender against the foreign currencies. Recent trends in globalization have conclusively demonstrated that economic and socio-political problems of the 21st century would need to be confronted in the context of the inter-dependent nature of the world and its inhabitants. The emerging global economic order has once again brought capitalism and its

principal actor, the large multinational corporation, to the apex of social institutions. The 23 papers represent a diversity of viewpoints and are indicative of one of the major goals, i.e., to create a meaningful discourse that goes beyond rhetoric. Instead, it emphasizes a search for feasible solutions in the context of real world problems, resource constraints, and human frailties. Previously Published in the Journal of Business Ethics, Volume 87 Supplement 1, 2009 How today's unjust global order is shaped by uncertain expert knowledge—and how to fix it A World of Struggle reveals the role of expert knowledge in our political and economic life. As politicians, citizens, and experts engage one another on a technocratic terrain of irresolvable argument and uncertain knowledge, a world of astonishing inequality and injustice is born. In this provocative book, David Kennedy draws on his experience working with international lawyers, human rights advocates, policy professionals, economic development specialists, military lawyers, and humanitarian strategists to provide a unique insider's perspective on the complexities of global governance. He describes the conflicts, unexamined assumptions, and assertions of power and entitlement that lie at the center of expert rule. Kennedy explores the history of intellectual innovation by which experts developed a sophisticated legal vocabulary for global management strangely detached from its distributive consequences. At the center of

expert rule is struggle: myriad everyday disputes in which expertise drifts free of its moorings in analytic rigor and observable fact. He proposes tools to model and contest expert work and concludes with an in-depth examination of modern law in warfare as an example of sophisticated expertise in action. Charting a major new direction in global governance at a moment when the international order is ready for change, this critically important book explains how we can harness expert knowledge to remake an unjust world. This book encapsulates the potential and opportunities within Rural India, particularly the small enterprises and the private sector. The papers and essays that are covered here include start-up scenarios, SMEs, farm economics, entrepreneurship and enterprise policy aspects, sustainable development goals(SDGs) and rural economy, to mention a few. There are also sector specific studies on handicraft and Chikankari embroidery enterprises, women entrepreneurs of Kashmir valley and tribal entrepreneurship. Rural tourism, skill development and digital marketing are some other areas that are covered. The crux of this book is that rural enterprises and business ventures are quickly getting transformed, modernized and evolving to the needs of the global market and customers. As they grow, they contribute in the fight to poverty, creating green jobs and acting as a cultural link of real India to the world. The book consists of 19 research articles/studies by

an eclectic set of authors from across India. The book also contains select case studies of rural enterprises, agro-farm business ventures and some of the emerging digital platforms and agro-tech startups.
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#WomenEnterprises #MicroEnterprises
#TribalEntrepreneurship #Agri-Entrepreneurship
#SDGs#artisans#handicrafts#weavers#potters #agrobusinesses
#employment#digitaltransformation
#digitalmarketing #E-commerce
#globalvaluechains #ruralstartups
#agrotechstartups The remarkable speed at which microcredit has expanded around the world in the last three decades has piqued the curiosity of practitioners and theorists alike. By developing innovative ways of making credit available to the poor, the idea of microcredit has challenged many traditional assumptions about both poverty reduction strategies and financial markets. While this has encouraged new theorising about how microcredit works, the practice of microcredit has itself evolved, often in unpredictable ways, outpacing the development of theory. The Theory and Practice of Microcredit aims to remedy this imbalance, arguing that a proper understanding of the evolution of practice is essential both for developing theories that are relevant for the real world and for adopting policies that can better realize the full potential of microcredit.

By drawing upon their first-hand knowledge of the nature of this evolution in Bangladesh, the birthplace of microcredit, the authors have pushed the frontiers of current knowledge through a rich blend of theoretical and empirical analysis. The book breaks new grounds on a wide range of topics including: the habit-forming nature of credit repayment; the institutional strength and community-based role of microfinance institutions; the relationships between microcredit and informal credit markets; the pattern of long-term participation in microcredit programmes and the variety of loan use; the scaling up of microenterprises beyond subsistence; the "missing middle" in the credit market; and the prospects of linking micro-entrepreneurship with economic development. The book will be of interest to researchers, development practitioners and university students of Development Economics, Rural Development, or Rural Finance, as well as to public intellectuals. The idea that political and economic power moves in coordinated cycles has long intrigued political scientists and political economists, for if a pattern exists in the rise and fall of international political power, a model explaining this pattern gains predictive qualities. In *Leading Sectors and World Powers*, George Modelski and William R. Thompson venture beyond previous attempts to explain why major powers rise, fall, and fight about their changing status to establish an explicit connection between war, economic innovation,

and world leadership. They argue that surges in economic innovation, which in turn are tied to global war, determine leadership in the global system. Modelski and Thompson base their theory on the coordination of long cycles (phases of world order and decay punctuated by intensive bouts of global war) and K-waves (cycles delineating the wax and wane of leading industrial sectors). They contend that K-waves appear in paired sets correlated to long-cycle shifts in political power. Modelski and Thompson conclude by discussing the nature and timing of the next K-wave/long cycle peak, commenting on the relevance of it for U.S. industrial policy and speculating on the possibility of evolving away from this pattern in the near future. As global capitalism expands and reaches ever-further corners of the world, practical problems continue to escalate and repercussions become increasingly serious and irreversible. These practical problems carry with them equally important and ethical issues. *Global Ethics and Environment* explores these ethical issues from a range of perspectives and using a wide range of case studies. Chapters focus on: the impact of development in new industrial regions; the ethical relationship between human and non-human nature; the application of ethics in different cultural and institutional contexts; environmental injustice in the location of hazardous materials and processes; the ethics of the impact of a single event (Chernobyl) on the global community; the ethics of transitional institutions. This

collection will both stimulate debate and provide an excellent resource for wide-ranging case study material and solid academic context. Conventional economic wisdom has long held that the world's dominant economic power tends to possess the world's dominant currency, and that the dominance of that currency can continue even after other, more dynamic economic powers surpass the issuer of it. The paradigmatic example is Great Britain, which had the world's biggest economy and the dominant currency in the nineteenth century. Yet even as it faded relative to the US and Germany, the pound sterling remained the world's reserve currency well into the twentieth century. Only massive systemic shocks like the Great Depression and World War Two could knock the pound from its perch. The story of the US economy and the dollar after the war is a similar one, and many expect that the dollar will eventually lose its pre-eminence to Chinese the renminbi at some point after the Chinese economy surpasses the US economy in size. China is certainly a clear rival to the US, but as Barry Eichengreen, Marc Flandreau, Arnaud Mehl and Livia Chitu argue, economics is not a zero-sum game. In *International Currencies, Past, Present, and Future*, they draw from innovative data sets to argue that several national currencies can play an important role in the global economy all at once. Rather than focusing on how one currency dominates, then, we should look at currency systems as networks. While there may be a clear leader,

that does not mean that other major currencies cannot serve as international reserve hedges. Indeed, even in the late twentieth century, when US power was at a geopolitical apex, roughly 40 percent of global foreign exchange reserves were not in dollar form. The late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries were similarly multipolar with regard to foreign exchange reserve holdings, with the mark, the franc, and the dollar all playing important roles in a system in which the pound led. If past is prologue, we can look forward to a multipolar system in which the dollar and euro will continue to be important international currencies even if the renminbi surpasses the dollar - and the jury is out on that. Deeply informed by history, this powerfully revisionist account of how the international monetary system operates will not only transform our understanding of the past, but also force us to reconsider our expectations of how the system will evolve in future decades. Now in its second edition *Maritime Economics* provides a valuable introduction to the organisation and workings of the global shipping industry. The author outlines the economic theory as well as many of the operational practicalities involved. Extensively revised for the new edition, the book has many clear illustrations and tables. Topics covered include: * an overview of international trade * Maritime Law * economic organisation and principles * financing ships and shipping companies * market research and forecasting. The Group of Eight has become a

central actor in global governance with a steadily expanding role and agenda. The leaders' summits remain at the apex of the G8 system, but the leaders' work is complemented by intensifying and expanding networks of ministerial fora as well as various task forces and expert groups. Some of these entities, initially launched by the leaders, have taken on a life of their own with an agenda that diverges from the main concerns of the summits. Following on from Hajnal's acclaimed book *The G7/G8 System*, this volume discusses the origins, characteristics, evolution, role and agenda of the G7 and G8 system, including a systematic survey of its components. It introduces the major debates about the G7 and G8, looks at proposals to reform the G8-G20 and provides a detailed study of the complex, elusive and changing patterns of documentation of the broader G8-G20 system, including electronic information. This Handbook responds to the needs and aspirations of current and future generations of development economists by providing critical reference material alongside or in relation to mainstream propositions. Despite the potential of globalisation in accelerating growth and development in low and middle-income countries through the spread of technology, knowledge and information, its current practice in many parts of the world has led to processes that are socially, economically and politically and ecologically unsustainable. It is critical for development economists to engage with the

pivotal question of how to change the nature and course of globalisation to make it work for inclusive and sustainable development. Applying a critical and pluralistic approach, the chapters in this Handbook examine economics of development paths under globalisation, focusing on sustainable development in social, environmental, institutional and political economy dimensions. It aims at advancing the frontier of development economics in these key aspects and generating more refined policy perspectives. It is critically reflective in examining effects of globalisation on development paths to date, and in terms of methodological and analytical approaches, as well as forward-thinking in policy perspectives with a view to laying a foundation for sustainable development. This is the first of two briefs on the United States' evolving relations with East Asia 03 with the region as well as the countries in the area. The first provides the context in which United States President Barack Obama will undertake his first official visit to the region. The second will examine what the American president accomplishes during the visit and what its long-term consequences will be for the relations between these two important parts of the global economy. It should be noted that in preparing for the visit, President Obama consulted with Lee Kuan Yew, Singapore's veteran leader, who impressed upon him the importance Washington must give to economics, in particular to trade, in basing its relations with

the region. The Obama visit comes at a time when China is leading the world out of what has come to be described as the "Great Recession". Its fast developing economy is intertwined in several different ways that call for good working relations between Beijing and Washington. These need to be based not on ad hoc exchanges between the two leadership groups but on solid and durable institutional arrangements. What we are seeing is the evolution of G2 at the apex of a new world order. The third volume of the European Yearbook of International Economic law focuses on two major topics of current academic and political interest. Firstly, it addresses the 10th anniversary of China's accession to the WTO and its implications; secondly, it deals with different legal aspects of global energy markets. This work looks beyond the problems of accelerating globalization to examine how humanity can shape it. The contributors suggest a variety of perspectives, changes, policies and institutional reforms to strive for in our increasingly inter-connected world. The Group of Eight has become a central actor in global governance with a steadily expanding role and agenda. The leaders' summits remain at the apex of the G8 system, but the leaders' work is complemented by intensifying and expanding networks of ministerial fora as well as various task forces and expert groups. Some of these entities, initially launched by the leaders, have taken on a life of their own with an agenda that diverges from the main

concerns of the summits. Following on from Hajnal's acclaimed book *The G7/G8 System*, this volume discusses the origins, characteristics, evolution, role and agenda of the G7 and G8 system, including a systematic survey of its components. It introduces the major debates about the G7 and G8, looks at proposals to reform the G8-G20 and provides a detailed study of the complex, elusive and changing patterns of documentation of the broader G8-G20 system, including electronic information. Continuing debates over the meaning of development and awareness of the persistence of poverty have resulted in increasing concern over how to 'do' development. There are growing numbers of development organizations, undertaking different activities, at different scales, with different motivations, and differing levels of success. It is necessary to identify and evaluate these varied organizations, in order to recognize their successes and failures. *Development Organizations* is the first introductory text to focus specifically on the variety of organizations involved in development policy and practice. It explores the range and role of organizations, including community-based organizations and civil society actors, international non-governmental organizations, state and other national-based actors, global forms of governance, international financial institutions and transnational corporations. The historical and contemporary role of each of these actors is

considered, with analysis of complex theoretical debates surrounding their existence and their activities. The book also explores the political and contested nature of development activities promoted by these organizations, and their effects on society, the economy and the environment. These issues are also considered in context of the Millennium Development Goals; the agenda which currently impacts on the operation and outcomes of the broad range of development organizations. This invaluable text is richly complimented throughout with case studies to help illustrate the operations of development organizations; from the impact of multinational oil companies in the Niger delta to the impact of IMF reforms in Latin America and the Caribbean. This clearly written and user friendly text contains a wealth of features to assist student learning, including start of chapter learning outcomes, and end of chapter summaries, discussion topics, and suggestions for further reading and relevant websites. We live in the 'urban century'. Cities all over the world - in both developing and developed countries - display complex evolutionary patterns. *Urban Empires* charts the backgrounds, mechanisms, drivers, and consequences of these radical changes in our contemporary systems from a global perspective and analyses the dominant position of modern cities in the 'New Urban World'. This volume views the drastic change cities have undergone internationally through a broad perspective and considers their emerging roles

in our global network society. Chapters from renowned scholars provide advanced analytical contributions, scaling applied and theoretical perspectives on the competitive profile of urban agglomerations in a globalizing world. Together, the volume traces and investigates the economic and political drivers of network cities in a global context and explores the challenges over governance that are presented by mega-cities. It also identifies and maps out the new geography of the emergent 'urban century'. With contributions from well-known and influential scholars from around the world, *Urban Empires* serves as a touchstone for students and researchers keen to explore the scientific and policy needs of cities as they become our age's global power centers. Provides a detailed description of violence that flows from a social order that requires war, poverty and injustice, herntifying institutions and people who propel this system while hiding their power from the masses. Joseph Stiglitz is one of the world's greatest economists. He has made fundamental contributions to economic theory in areas such as inequality, the implications of imperfect and asymmetric information, and competition, and he has been a major figure in policy making, a leading public intellectual, and a remarkably influential teacher and mentor. This collection of essays influenced by Stiglitz's work celebrates his career as a scholar and teacher and his aspiration to put economic knowledge in the service of creating a fairer world. *Toward a Just*

Society brings together a range of essays whose breadth reflects how Stiglitz has shaped modern economics. The contributions to this volume, all penned by high-profile authors who have been guided by or collaborated with Stiglitz over the last five decades, span microeconomics, macroeconomics, inequality, development, law and economics, and public policy. Touching on many of the central debates and discoveries of the field and providing insights on the directions that academic economics could take in the future, *Toward a Just Society* is an extraordinary celebration of the many paths Stiglitz has opened for economics, politics, and public life. The days of boom and bubble are over, and the time has come to understand the long-term economic reality. Although the Great Recession officially ended in June 2009, hopes for a new phase of rapid economic expansion were quickly dashed. Instead, growth has been slow, unemployment has remained high, wages and benefits have seen little improvement, poverty has increased, and the trend toward more inequality of incomes and wealth has continued. It appears that the Great Recession has given way to a period of long-term anemic growth, which Foster and McChesney aptly term the Great Stagnation. This incisive and timely book traces the origins of economic stagnation and explains what it means for a clear understanding of our current situation. The authors point out that increasing monopolization of the economy—when a handful of large firms

dominate one or several industries—leads to an over-abundance of capital and too few profitable investment opportunities, with economic stagnation as the result. Absent powerful stimuli to investment, such as historic innovations like the automobile or major government spending, modern capitalist economies have become increasingly dependent on the financial sector to realize profits. And while financialization may have provided a temporary respite from stagnation, it is a solution that cannot last indefinitely, as instability in financial markets over the last half-decade has made clear. A sequel to *Global Trade Analysis: Modeling and Applications* (Cambridge University Press, 1996, edited by Thomas W. Hertel), this new volume presents the technical aspects of the Global Trade Analysis Program's global dynamic framework (GDyn) and its applications within important global policy issues. The book covers a diverse set of topics including trade reform, growth, investment, technology, demographic change and the environment. Environmental issues are particularly well-suited for analysis with GDyn, and this volume covers its uses with climate change, resource use and technological progress in agriculture. Other applications presented in the book focus on integration issues such as rules governing foreign investment, e-commerce regulations, trade in services, harmonization of technical standards, sanitary and photo-sanitary regulations, streamlining of customs procedures, and

demographic change and migration. Offering a critical analysis of the financial sector, seven chapters consider finance and development issues against the backdrop of economic crises and greater financial instability. Specific chapters offer Keynesian analyses of capital performance, discuss the challenges facing neoliberalism in Asia, examine the political economy of central banks, appraise the performance of NAIRU, and discuss financial derivatives, liquidity preference, competition, financial inflation, and the endogeneity of money. Contributors include economists and bankers from the United Kingdom, the United States, and Canada. c. Book News Inc. This book discusses the above-mentioned topics from a multidisciplinary perspective. This book presents the technical aspects of an economic model used to examine issues of global economic significance, such as the impact on the world economy of changes in trade and environmental policy. The book provides a number of studies using the model to examine trade reform, growth and investment, climate change, natural resources, technology, and demographic change and migration. Globalization involves structural changes in forms of state, society and culture, ecology and political economy and in ethics and expectations. In this collection, globalization and multilateralism are linked to questions of epistemology, ontology, and strategy. Epistemology entails critical questioning of the nature of knowledge and its foundations.

Ontology concerns the significant factors in global political economy. Strategy involves how to move world affairs from its present condition towards normative goals enunciated in the MUNS programme, so as to promote collective ability to channel structural change in a more democratic direction. This unique collection presents a Post-Keynesian perspective on international economics and trade. All the major areas in international economics are covered, with the Post-Keynesian approach giving a welcome fresh perspective. The book is divided into five main sections: * foreign trade * open economy * international payments systems * exchange rate determination * development. Unavailable elsewhere, the readings present original, state-of-the-art research by leading Post-Keynesian scholars. Contributors include: Philip Arestis, Robert Blecker, Paul Davidson, Sheila Dow, Bruce Elmslie, Ilene Grabel John McCombie Eleni Paliginis, A.P. Thirlwall L. Randall Wray Johan Deprez, John T. Harvey, Deep reductions in energy use and carbon emissions will not be possible within political economies that are driven by the capitalist imperatives of growth, commodification and individualization. As such, it has now become necessary to understand the relationship between capitalism and the emergence of high energy habits. Using the examples of home energy, transport and food, The Political Economy of Low Carbon Transformation articulates the relationship between the politics of economic expansion and

the formation of high-energy habits at the level of family and household. The book elaborates a theory of habit and how it can contribute to this relationship. It critiques mainstream green economy and green energy prescriptions for low carbon transformation that take economic growth for granted and ignore habits formed in a material world designed and built for high energy use. The book explores the growing number of communities around the world that are engaged in collaborative efforts to reform their community and household habits in ways that are less environmentally intrusive. It assesses their potential to make an impact on national and urban low carbon political agendas. The book is aimed at a large and growing interdisciplinary audience interested in the relationship between political economy, consumption and sustainability. Critics of economic orthodoxy contend that contrary to its claims, economics is only one facet of human existence. The failure to see how it distorts basic human values, moreover, is at the root of the social and environmental problems faced by developed and developing societies. That position underlies the four extended essays in this volume. Focussing on the way in which relationships at various levels underpin international business activities, this core textbook presents a contemporary and realistic analysis of International Business in action. The concept of change permeates the text, highlighting the dynamic and often turbulent nature of international business and

management. The book brings together many operational aspects of IB, covering topics such as market entry decision making, marketing, strategy, international HR, supply chain management, and the role of culture in IB, thus providing a good overview of the various practical and operational issues that firms must consider as they internationalise their operations. This is the ideal companion for undergraduate and postgraduate Business students taking modules in International Business or International Management.

Globalization, it seems, has propelled the world's uber-wealthy to new heights of power and money, with tremendous repercussions for the other 99.9 percent of us. At a time when neoliberalism has propelled the world into a new Gilded Age, with rising inequality everywhere, an aggressive class war being waged by the wealthy, and billionaires inserting themselves bluntly into the political arena, understanding the behavior and spatiality of the super-rich has acquired a pressing urgency. This volume offers a richly textured suite of essays concerning how the super-rich have restructured local places, transforming landscapes as varied as London and Kentucky, Ireland and St. Barts, as well as domains as varied as art, thoroughbred horses, and housing.

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The world's super-rich, made up of just 11 million people, have access to about US\$42.0 trillion of wealth. These are people who each have a spare million of liquid

wealth. Their wealth is roughly equal to two thirds of global GDP. They own most of everything. As the editor of this book states . . . library shelves and the pages of journals remain largely devoid of geographical work on the super-rich a startling lacuna this volume sets out to fill. The super-rich now own most of the planet. During the last year their share fell slightly. Times may be changing. Now is the time to begin to study the super-rich in detail, especially if you are worried about where all the wealth has gone.

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This timely and path-breaking book brings together a group of distinguished and emerging international scholars to critically consider the geographical implications of the world's super-rich, a privileged yet remarkably overlooked group. Emerging from this unique collection is an enlightening picture of the influence of the super-rich over a diverse range of affairs, extending from the shape of urban and rural landscapes to the future of art history. By concentrating on those at the apex of the economic pyramid, this book provides valuable insights to the institutions, practices and cultural values of our society, as well as allowing us a more comprehensive view of the consequences of global capitalism. Presenting case studies from across the globe from Singapore to St Barts, London to Lexington the spatial and cultural span of the book is wide-ranging and diverse. This truly unique book will prove a fascinating read for

academics, researchers and students in the fields of geography, regional and urban studies, sociology, political science and development studies. This title was first published in 1999: The author contends that economic democracy is the economic system the U.S. purports to have, but has thus far failed to achieve because it, like all the economic powers that have gone before, seeks to control the economies of weaker nations. It is the shocking lack of economic democracy, and the efforts of so many to achieve it, that fuels today's conflicts and will fuel those of the 21st century. To show how and why, this comprehensive work provides a detailed analysis of the history of numerous aspects of the development of the Neo-Mercantilist world economy; the geopolitical systems put in place by the developed world to manage and perpetuate that economy; and the numerous proposals and modeling plans that have been offered over the years for the achievement of economic democracy. Discussing the Spanish Flu, HIV/AIDs, SARS and Ebola against the background of Covid-19, *Pandemic Economics* demonstrates how scientists consistently warned the world about pandemics, and how, despite this, the possibility of global lockdown caused unprecedented economic policies and ruin. The book prepares for the next pandemic, that unquestionably will arrive, the impact of which is predicted to potentially exceed that of the current Covid-19 wreckage. Bali and Balinese culture have become central to

western imaginings of 'the east.' Along with its natural beauty and tropical sensuality, Bali's rich and complex culture has proved intensely alluring for western artists, scholars, and travelers. However, as this aesthetic imagining and desire for beauty have evolved into a mass tourism industry, the island people and their culture have experienced radical and rapid transformation. While many in the international community were stunned by the horror of the militant bombings in 2002 and 2005, these attacks were merely the apex of a profound and ongoing crisis which resonates through the period of Bali's modernization and engagement with the global economy of pleasure. Bali's Silent Crisis examines and elucidates the complex cultural and political environment of contemporary Bali. The book explains the conditions of crisis in Bali in terms of a powerful collision of cultural elements and trends, focusing specifically on the double matrix of 'desire' and 'violence' that has characterized Bali's recent past. Moving beyond a simple opposition between 'tradition' and 'the modern', this book reveals a society that is struggling to reconcile its own profound aesthetic and sense of historical identity with the intense agonisms that are generated through rapid social and cultural change. Through its thematic approach, Bali's Silent Crisis presents an image of community trauma, creative resilience and pluralization. The book records the challenges and horrors associated with transition, as well as the formidable

beauty that remains intrinsic to the island's sense of cultural destiny. This book integrates important milestone cases with new analyses to provide comprehensive coverage of environmental law and economics.

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