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Reclaiming Food Security



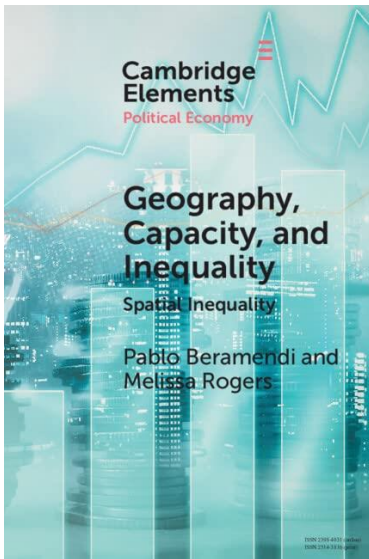
In this challenging work, the author argues that the goal of any food system should not simply be to provide the cheapest calories possible. A secure food system is one that affords people and nations – in both the present and future – the capabilities to prosper and lead long, happy, and healthy lives. For a variety of reasons, food security has come to be synonymous with cheap calorie security. On this measure, the last fifty years have been a remarkable success.

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2. Geography, Capacity and Inequality: Spatial Inequality /Pablo Beramendi



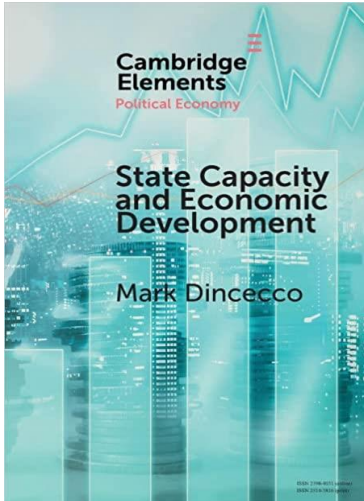
In this Element, we investigate how economic geography, the distribution of subnational economic endowments within a nation, shapes long-run patterns of inequality through its impact on the development of fiscal capacity. We present an argument that links economic geography to capacity through different types of industrialization processes. We show how early industrializers shape spatial distributions domestically by investing in productivity across their nations, and externally by reinforcing spatial polarization among late industrializers. We also show how differences in economic geography impact the process of capacity building, setting the stage for the modern politics of redistribution discussed in Volume II. We support this argument with descriptive data, case studies, and cross-national analyses.

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3. State Capacity and Economic Development / Mark Dincecco



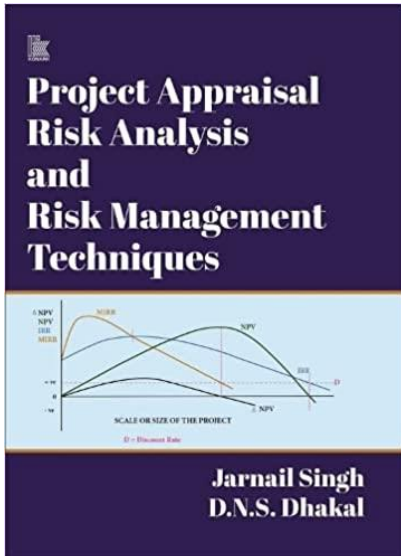
State capacity - the government's ability to accomplish its intended policy goals - plays an important role in market-oriented economic development today. Yet state capacity improvements are often difficult to achieve. This Element analyzes the historical origins of state capacity. It evaluates long-run state development in Western Europe - the birthplace of both the modern state and modern economic growth - with a focus on three key inflection points: the rise of the city-state, the nation-state, and the welfare state. This Element develops a conceptual framework regarding the basic political conditions that enable the state to take effective policy actions. This framework highlights the government's challenge to exert proper authority over both its citizenry and itself. It concludes by analyzing the European state development process relative to other world regions. This analysis characterizes the basic historical features that helped make Western Europe different. By taking a long-run approach, it provides a new perspective on the deep-rooted relationship between state capacity and economic development

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4. Project Appraisal, Risk Analysis and Risk Management Techniques / Jarnail Singh



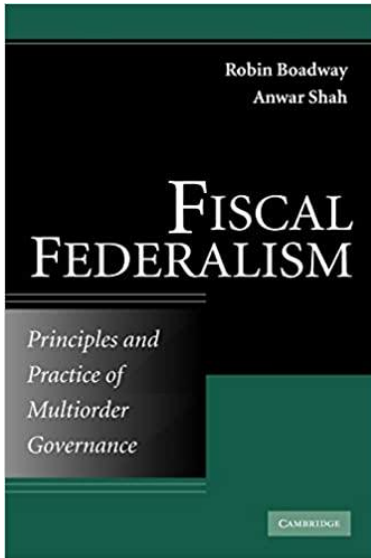
This book covers all project appraisal methods namely NPV, IRR, BC Ratio, Payback Period and Cost-Effectiveness methods, scale analysis to decide optimum investment, decision about optimum time to invest as well as close a project, effects of inflation on projects, sensitivity analysis, scenario analysis, risks and risk premium, quantitative risk analysis (using Monte Carlo simulation) and risk management techniques in projects, including PPP projects. This book will be useful for students pursuing MBA, MPA, MPP and Industrial Engineering programmes, for members of civil services and also serve as a handbook for professionals in the field of project appraisal. Jarnail Singh (IAS-1974) is MPA from Harvard University and has served as Chief Secretary Manipur, Joint Secretary to the Prime Minister and Secretary in government of India. Dr DNS Dhakal is MPA from Harvard University and PhD in Mineral Economics from Colorado School of Mines, USA. He has worked with the World Bank, USAID, Asian Development Bank, African Development Bank and UNDP. The authors had been part of the team of the then 'Harvard Institute for International Development' which conducted 'Project Investment Appraisal and Management' programmes for international participants.

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5. Fiscal Federalism: Principles and Practice of Multiorder Governance/ Robin Boadway



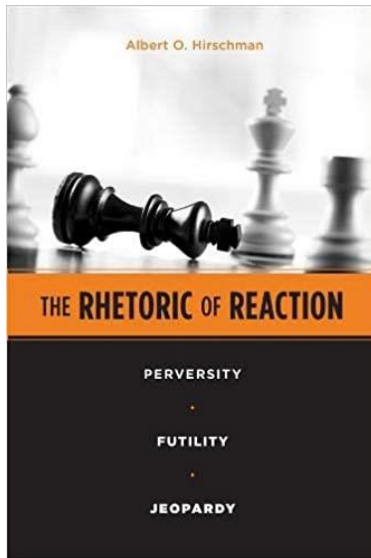
This book is a comprehensive survey of the economics of fiscal federalism and its application to federations of all sorts around the world. It outlines in detail the assignment of functions among various orders of government in federation, including public spending, revenue-raising, regulation, and intergovernmental transfers.

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6. The Rhetoric of Reaction – Perversity Futility Jeopardy/ Albert O. Hirschman



Albert Hirschman maps the diffuse and treacherous world of reactionary rhetoric in which conservative public figures, thinkers, and polemicists have been arguing against progressive agendas and reforms for the past two hundred years. Hirschman draws his examples from three successive waves of reactive thought that arose in response to the liberal ideas of the French Revolution and the Declaration of the Rights of Man, to democratization and the drive toward universal suffrage in the nineteenth century, and to the welfare state in our own century. Finally, in a lightning turnabout, he shows that progressives are frequently apt to employ closely related rhetorical postures, which are as biased as their reactionary counterparts.

Publisher:Harvard University Press

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7. **Revolutionaries : The Other Story of How India Won Its Freedom / Sanjeev Sanyal**



The history of India's struggle for freedom is usually told from the perspective of the non-violent movement. Yet, the story of armed resistance to colonial occupation is just as important. Names such as Vinayak Savarkar, Aurobindo Ghosh, Rashbehari Bose, Bagha Jatin, Sachindra Nath Sanyal, Bhagat Singh, Chandrashekhar Azad and Subhas Chandra Bose are still widely remembered. Their story is almost always presented as acts of individual heroism and not as part of a wider movement that had any overarching strategy or significant impact on the overall struggle for Independence. In reality, the revolutionaries were part of a large network that sustained armed resistance against the British Empire for half a century. They not only created a wide network inside India but also established nodes in Britain, France, Thailand, Germany, Persia, Russia, Italy, Ireland, the United States, Japan and Singapore. At various points, they received official support and recognition from the governments of some of these countries. Even the internal dynamics of the Indian National Congress of the time cannot be understood without the revolutionaries, who enjoyed widespread support within the organization..

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