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Broken Promises William C Thiesenhusen, 1995-03-14 He shows that although most campesinos received no land at all those who did get land were unable to obtain the inputs needed to farm efficiently In addition inflation and unfavorable terms of trade have further eroded reform benefits Pro-poor Land Reform Saturnino M. Borrás, 2007-09-06 Using empirical case materials from the Philippines and referring to rich experiences from different countries historically this book offers conceptual and practical conclusions that have far reaching implications for land reform throughout the world Examining land reform theory and practice this book argues that conventional practices have excluded a significant portion of land based production and distribution relationships while they have inadvertently included land transfers that do not constitute real redistributive reform By direct implication this book is a critique of both mainstream market led agrarian reform and conventional state led land reform It offers an alternative perspective on how to move forward in theory and practice and opens new paths in land policy research *Gender and Agrarian Reforms* Susie Jacobs, 2013-05-13 The redistribution of land has profound implications for women and for gender relations however gender issues have been marginalised from both theoretical and policy discussions of agrarian reform This book presents an overview of gender and agrarian reform experiences globally Jacobs highlights case studies from Latin America Asia Africa and eastern Europe and also compares agrarian and land reforms organised along collective lines as well as along individual household lines This volume will be of interest to scholars in Geography Women s Studies and Economics **Political Ecologies of Cattle Ranching in Northern Mexico** Eric P. Perramond, 2010-04-15 Private ranchers survived the Mexican Revolution and the era of agrarian reforms and they continue to play key roles in the ecology and economy of northern Mexico In this study of the Rio Sonora region of northern Mexico where ranchers own anywhere from several hundred to tens of thousands of acres Eric Perramond evaluates management techniques labor expenditures gender roles and decision making on private ranches of varying size By examining the economic and ecological dimensions of daily decisions made on and off the ranch he shows that contrary to prevailing notions ranchers rarely collude as a class unless land titles are at issue and that their decision making is as varied as the landscapes they oversee Through first hand observation field measurements and intimate ethnographies Perramond sheds light on a complex set of decisions made avoided and confronted by these land managers and their families He particularly shows that ranching has endured because of its extended kinship network its reliance on all household members and its close ties to local politics Perramond follows ranchers caught between debt drought and declining returns to demonstrate the novel approaches they have developed to adapt to changing economies and ecologies alike such as strategically marketing the ranches for wild game hunting or establishing small businesses that subsidize their lifestyles and livelihoods Even more importantly he reveals the false dichotomy between private and communal ranching *Political Ecologies of Cattle Ranching in Northern Mexico* is essential reading for anyone interested in the future of ranching in western North

America **The Routledge Handbook of Indigenous Development** Katharina Ruckstuhl, Irma A. Velásquez Nimatuj, John-Andrew McNeish, Nancy Postero, 2022-11-30 This Handbook inverts the lens on development asking what Indigenous communities across the globe hope and build for themselves In contrast to earlier writing on development this volume focuses on Indigenous peoples as inspiring theorists and potent political actors who resist the ongoing destruction of their livelihoods To foster their own visions of development they look from the present back to Indigenous pasts and forward to Indigenous futures Key questions How do Indigenous theories of justice sovereignty and relations between humans and non humans inform their understandings of development How have Indigenous people used Rights of Nature legal pluralism and global governance systems to push for their visions How do Indigenous relations with the Earth inform their struggles against natural resource extraction How have native peoples negotiated the dangers and benefits of capitalism to foster their own life projects How do Indigenous peoples in diaspora and in cities around the world contribute to Indigenous futures How can Indigenous intellectuals artists and scientists control their intellectual property and knowledge systems and bring into being meaningful collective life projects The book is intended for Indigenous and non Indigenous activists communities scholars and students It provides a guide to current thinking across the disciplines that converge in the study of development including geography anthropology environmental studies development studies political science and Indigenous studies

Reactions to the Market Laura J. Enríquez, 2010-01-01 Analyzes the reaction of existing and former socialist countries to neoliberalism Examines economic transitions in agriculture and the reconfiguration of socialism in Russia China Nicaragua and Cuba Provided by publisher *Market-Led Agrarian Reform* Saturnino Borrás Jr., Cristóbal Kay, Edward Lahiff, 2013-09-13 Three fourths of the world's poor are rural poor Most of the rural poor remain dependent on land based livelihoods for their incomes and reproduction despite significant livelihood diversification in recent years Land issue remains critical to any development discourse today Market led agrarian reform MLAR has gained prominence since the early 1990s as an alternative to state led land reforms This neoliberal policy is based on the inversion of what its proponents see as the features of earlier approaches and calls for redistribution via privatized decentralized transactions between willing sellers and willing buyers Its proponents especially those associated with the World Bank have claimed success where the policy has been implemented but such claims have been contested by independent scholars as well as by peasant movements who are struggling to gain access to land This book presents three thematic papers and six country studies The thematic papers address issues of formalisation of property rights gendered land rights and neoliberal enclosure These studies demonstrate the pervasive influence of neoliberal ideas on property rights and rural development debates well beyond the core question of land redistribution The country cases bring together experiences from Brazil Guatemala El Salvador Philippines South Africa and Egypt Common findings include the success of landowners in minimising the impact of reform and a lack of post transfer support translating into marginal impact on poverty The limitations of the market led approach and the implications of the

studies presented here for the future of agrarian reform are considered in the editors introduction This book was a special issue of The Third World Quarterly *Food for the Few* Gerardo Otero, 2013-05-01 Recent decades have seen tremendous changes in Latin America's agricultural sector resulting from a broad program of liberalization instigated under pressure from the United States the IMF and the World Bank Tariffs have been lifted agricultural markets have been opened and privatized land reform policies have been restricted or eliminated and the perspective has shifted radically toward exportation rather than toward the goal of feeding local citizens Examining the impact of these transformations the contributors to *Food for the Few* Neoliberal Globalism and Biotechnology in Latin America paint a somber portrait describing local peasant farmers who have been made responsible for protecting impossibly vast areas of biodiversity or are forced to specialize in one genetically modified crop or who become low wage workers within a capitalized farm complex Using dozens of examples such as these the deleterious consequences are surveyed from the perspectives of experts in diverse fields including anthropology economics geography political science and sociology From Kathy McAfee's *Exporting Crop Biotechnology The Myth of Molecular Miracles* to Liz Fitting's *Importing Corn Exporting Labor The Neoliberal Corn Regime* GMOs and the Erosion of Mexican Biodiversity *Food for the Few* balances disturbing findings with hopeful assessments of emerging grassroots alternatives Surveying not only the Latin American conditions that led to bankruptcy for countless farmers but also the North's practices such as the heavy subsidies implemented to protect North American farmers these essays represent a comprehensive keenly informed response to a pivotal global crisis

Lost in the Long Transition
William L. Alexander, 2009-09-24 In *Lost in the Long Transition* a group of scholars who conducted fieldwork research in post dictatorship Chile during the transition to democracy critically examine the effects of the country's adherence to neoliberal economic development and social policies Shifting government responsibility for social services and public resources to the private sector reducing restrictions on foreign investment and promoting free trade and export production neoliberalism began during the Pinochet dictatorship and was adopted across Latin America in the 1980s With the return of civilian government the pursuit of justice and equity worked alongside a pact of compromise and an economic model that brought prosperity for some entrenched poverty for others and social consequences for all The authors who come from the disciplines of cultural anthropology history political science and geography focus their research perspectives on issues including privatization of water rights in arid lands tuberculosis and the public health crisis labor strikes and the changing role of unions the environmental and cultural impacts of export development initiatives on small scale fishing communities natural resource conservation in the private sector the political ecology of copper the fight for affordable housing homelessness and citizenship rights under the judicial system and the gender experiences of returned exiles In the years leading up to the global financial meltdown of 2008 many Latin American governments responding to inequities at home and attempting to pull themselves out of debt dependency moved away from the Chilean model This book examines the social costs of that model

and the growing resistance to neoliberalism in Chile providing ethnographic details of the struggles of those excluded from its benefits This research offers a look at the lives of those whose stories may have otherwise been Lost in the Long Transition **African Land Questions, Agrarian Transitions and the State** Sam Moyo, 2008 This empirically grounded study provides a critical reflection on the land question in Africa research on which tends to be tangential conceptually loose and generally inadequate It argues that the most pressing research concern must be to understand the precise nature of the African land question its land reforms and their effects on development To unravel the roots of land conflicts in Africa requires thorough understanding of the complex social and political contradictions which have ensued from colonial and post colonial land policies as well as from Africa's development and capital accumulation trajectories especially with regard to the land rights of the continent's poor The study thus questions the capacity of emerging neo liberal economic and political regimes in Africa to deliver land reforms which address growing inequality and poverty It equally questions the understanding of the nature of popular demands for land reforms by African states and their ability to address these demands under the current global political and economic structures dictated by neo liberalism and its narrow regime of ownership The study invites scholars and policy makers to creatively draw on the specific historical trajectories and contemporary expression of the land and agrarian questions in Africa to enrich both theory and practice on land in Africa

Food Sovereignty, Agroecology and Biocultural Diversity Michel. P. Pimbert, 2017-11-01 Contestations over knowledge and who controls its production are a key focus of social movements and other actors that promote food sovereignty agroecology and biocultural diversity This book critically examines the kinds of knowledge and ways of knowing needed for food sovereignty agroecology and biocultural diversity Food sovereignty is understood here as a transformative process that seeks to recreate the democratic realm and regenerate a diversity of autonomous food systems based on agroecology biocultural diversity equity social justice and ecological sustainability It is shown that alternatives to the current model of development require radically different knowledges and epistemologies from those on offer today in mainstream institutions including universities policy think tanks and donor organizations To achieve food sovereignty agroecology and biocultural diversity there is a need to re imagine and construct knowledge for diversity decentralisation dynamic adaptation and democracy The authors critically explore the changes in organizations research paradigms and professional practice that could help transform and co create knowledge for a new modernity based on plural definitions of wellbeing Particular attention is given to institutional pedagogical and methodological innovations that can enhance cognitive justice by giving hitherto excluded citizens more power and agency in the construction of knowledge The book thus contributes to the democratization of knowledge and power in the domain of food environment and society Chapters 1 and 8 of this book are freely available as downloadable Open Access PDFs at <http://www.taylorfrancis.com> under a Creative Commons Attribution Non Commercial No Derivatives CC BY NC ND 4.0 license [Gender, Politics and the State](#) Vicky Randall, Georgina

Waylen,2012-09-10 Over the last two decades our understanding of the relationship of gender politics and the state has been transformed almost beyond recognition by the mutual interrogation of feminism and political science This volume provides an overview of this dynamic and growing field which reflects both its expanding empirical scope and the accompanying theoretical development and debate The first three essays focus primarily on conceptual and theoretical issues the meaning of gender the state s role in the construction of gender within the public and private sphere and the political representation of gender differences within liberal democracy The remaining six provide analyses of more concrete issues of state policy and participation in differeing national political contexts abortion politics in Ireland the local politics of prostitution in Britain the impact on women s political participation of economic change in China Latin America and political change in Russia and the gender impact of state programmes of land reform The Oxford Handbook of the Politics of Development Carol Lancaster,Nicolas Van de Walle,2018 In The Oxford Handbook of the Politics of Development two of America s leading political scientists on the issue Carol Lancaster and Nicolas van de Walle assemble an international cast of leading scholars who craft a comprehensive examination of development policy and its effects on the political and economic climates of a country **Vicos and Beyond** Tom Greaves,Ralph Bolton,Florencia Zapata,2010-10-16 In 1952 Professor Allan Holmberg arranged for Cornell University to lease the Hacienda Vicos an agricultural estate in the central Peruvian highlands on which some 1800 Quechua speaking highland peasants resided Between 1952 and 1957 Holmberg with colleagues and students initiated a set of social economic and agrarian changes and nurtured mechanisms for community based management of the estate by the resident peasants By the end of a second lease in 1962 sufficient political pressure had been brought to bear on a reluctant national government to force the sale of Vicos to its people Holmberg s twin goals for the Vicos Project were to bring about community possession of their land base and to study the process as it unfolded advancing anthropological understanding of cultural change To describe the process of doing both he invented the term participant intervention Despite the large corpus of existing Vicos publications this book contains much information that here reaches print for the first time The chapter authors do not entirely agree on various key points regarding the nature of the Vicos Project the intentions of project personnel and community actors and what interpretive framework is most valid in part these disagreements reflect the relevance and importance of the Vicos Project to contemporary applied anthropologists and the contrasting ways in which any historical event can be explained Some chapters contrast Vicos with other projects in the southern Andean highlands others examine new developments at Vicos itself The conclusion suggests how those changes should be understood within Andean anthropology and within anthropology more generally *Caught in the Crossfire* Thomas David Mason,2004 The puzzle of revolution in the Third World Theories of revolution the evolution of the field Dependent development and the crisis of rural stability Mobilizing peasant social movements The response of the state reform or repression State repression and the escalation of revolutionary violence Win lose or draw how civil wars end Reform repression and revolution in El

Salvador Peruvian land reform the rise of Sendero Luminoso The future of revolutions in the countryside globalization democratization and peacekeeping **Political Movements and Violence in Central America** Charles D.

Brockett,2005-02-21 This book offers an indepth analysis of the confrontation between popular movements and repressive regimes in Central America for the three decades beginning in 1960 particularly in El Salvador and Guatemala It examines both urban and rural groups as well as both nonviolent social movements and revolutionary movements It studies the impact of state violence on contentious political movements as well as defends the political process model for studying such movements **China's Peasant Agriculture and Rural Society** Jan Douwe van der Ploeg,Jingzhong Ye,2016-05-20 China

s agriculture and rural society has undergone rapid changes in recent years Many poorer farmers and younger people have moved to cities and yet China has an immense challenge to feed a growing and more affluent population This book provides a bottom up view of China s agriculture showing how the many millions of Chinese peasants make a living It presents a vivid description of the mechanisms used by rural households to defend and sustain their livelihoods increase their agricultural production and improve the quality of their lives The authors examine the newly emerging trajectories of entrepreneurial and capitalist farming and assess whether such alternatives will be able to meet the enormous social economic and environmental challenges that China faces The book also explores the paradigm that has underpinned the organisation and development of China s agriculture from ancient times to the present day This shows the importance of balancing in the Chinese model as compared to the one sided imposition of continual modernization in the western model It is argued that such balancing is at the core of the current Sannong policy referring to the three ruralities of food sovereignty wellbeing for peasant households and an attractive countryside **A Thousand Pieces of Paradise** Lynne Heasley,2012-04-19 A Thousand Pieces of

Paradise is an ecological history of property and a cultural history of rural ecosystems set in one of the Midwest s most historically significant regions the Kickapoo River Valley Whether examining the national war on soil erosion Amish migration a Corps of Engineers dam project or Native American land claims Lynne Heasley traces the history of modern American property debates Her book holds powerful lessons for rural communities seeking to reconcile competing values about land and their place in it Political Conflict and Development in East Asia and Latin America Richard Boyd,Galjart Benno,Tak-Wing Ngo,2007-01-24 Long run processes of socio economic change generate prodigious problems of social conflict and social control and governments responsible for these processes must therefore manage the resultant conflict Consequently the success or failure of a government s management of such conflicts is a crucial factor in development outcomes This volume investigates the political struggle for development specifically in two vital regions East Asia and Latin America This analysis calls into question the dominant emphasis on institutional and cultural bases for stable growth A careful historical account of the two regions is presented which permits the rigorous testing of conventional wisdoms regarding development Of importance to a broad range of academics in the spheres of development studies politics political

economy and sociology this book will also make an interesting read for those with a general interest in these areas

Changing Course in Latin America Kenneth M. Roberts, 2015-01-12 This book explores the impact of economic crises and free market reforms on party systems and political representation in contemporary Latin America. It explains why some patterns of market reform align and stabilize party systems whereas other patterns of reform leave party systems vulnerable to widespread social protest and electoral instability. In contrast to other works on the topic, this book accounts for both the institutionalization and the breakdown of party systems and it explains why Latin America turned to the Left politically in the aftermath of the market reform process. Ultimately, it explains why this left turn was more radical in some countries than others and why it had such varied effects on national party systems.

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