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The Wealth and Poverty of Nations: Why Some Are So Rich and Some So Poor -

David S. Landes 1999-05-17

"Readers cannot but be provoked and stimulated by this splendidly iconoclastic and refreshing book." —Andrew Porter, New York Times Book Review The Wealth and Poverty of Nations is David S. Landes's acclaimed, best-

selling exploration of one of the most contentious and hotly debated questions of our time: Why do some nations achieve economic success while others remain mired in poverty? The answer, as Landes definitively illustrates, is a complex interplay of cultural mores and historical circumstance. Rich with anecdotal evidence, piercing analysis, and a truly

astounding range of erudition, The Wealth and Poverty of Nations is a "picture of enormous sweep and brilliant insight" (Kenneth Arrow) as well as one of the most audaciously ambitious works of history in decades.

Wage labour in modern society - Andreas N. Lytras
2016-02-23

This elaboration is a political analysis within sociological theory. The study has as subject the main propositions of a theoretical framework on the current structure of employment and on the question of the abolition of (the dependent and therefore) wage labour. I note that the latter does not have, as a precondition, the overcoming of capitalism. The analysis, in the form of an intellectual test, examines the methods and the thoroughness of enforcing the new situation of a single work status within the economic activity. This type of labour has morphological similarities to self-employment or otherwise to the own account workers. The basic starting point of the

study is the finding that many enterprises worldwide have, already and in many of the aspects of production and business organization, overcome the functions and the classical forms of utilization of wage labour. The creation of working groups, the work from a distance, the instances of self-management, along with the extensive use of part-time workers or workers in various flexible work statuses, the cooperation with independent professionals, through outsourcing, communicates with the changes in the old type of enterprise's management. However, wage labour is retained as an obsession. The economic need for such maintenance, beyond the habit, can hardly be explained. The only remaining reason might be the need for entrepreneurs to command directly large groups of people, while their economic interests pushing in other directions. The survey, at a glance, examines the following issues:

- i) Major theoretical approaches and debates on the

characteristics of capitalist society and the consolidation of wage labour, ii) The evolution of the division of labour and the industrial changes during nineteenth and twentieth century, iii) The realities of employment, through empirical data, in six groups of countries, worldwide, iv) The evidences of the real overcoming of wage labour, through the mainstreaming strategies of the contemporary enterprises, despite the maintaining of the typical form of wage dependency, v) The elaboration on the transformation of the model of employment under the process for the imposition of autonomous labour and the abolition of wage status, through the political and finally the legal interference, in the modern state, vi) The consideration on the pattern of the social structure, which could be formed, during the evolution and after the end of the previous project, and vii) The importance of the procedure to the social and political system. In the final analysis, there is an important

suggestion: The autonomous worker would be in equilibrium with the status of citizen. A wage labourer has never had a similar balance. Especially when he was under the authority of an employer during the hours of work he was not, exactly, a citizen. We owe the restoration of social and political equilibrium because of the faith in our civilization. Freedom, work autonomy and democracy are the only limitations.

East Asian Transformation -

Jeffrey Henderson 2011-02-25

This book brings together benchmark essays in the field of global political economy, covering the key political-economic issues of East Asian development: the relation between the state and markets; the changing nature of economic governance and its relation to inequality; and the rise of China and its international consequences.

The Asian Journal of Public Administration - 1999

Hyperconflict - James Mittelman 2010-01-08

A combination of heightened economic competition and an extreme concentration of power in geopolitics globalizes insecurity in the form of hyperconflict: a reorganization of political violence, a growing climate of fear, and increasing instability at a world level.

Reconfiguring East Asia -

Mark Beeson 2014-04-23

Focuses both on specific regional organizations like ASEAN, The Asian Development Bank and APEC, as well as on key institutions such as East Asian legal systems, the media, organized labour, Asian business systems, and the developmental state.

Power, Pedagogy and Praxis - 2008-01-01

The aim of the text is to respond to gaps in an emergent discourse running along minority/majority world fault lines through various perspectives linking globalization, education and human rights.

Southeast Asia's Chinese Businesses in an Era of Globalization - Leo

Suryadinata 2006

Addresses the rise of China and its impacts on Southeast Asia's economies and businesses, especially on those of ethnic Chinese. Also discusses Southeast Asian government policies, particularly their economic and business policies, towards local Chinese, and Southeast Asian Chinese businesses, both conglomerates and SMEs, in an era of globalization.

Healing the Wounded Tiger -

Ramon V. Navaratnam 1999

The ASEAN Miracle - Kishore Mahbubani 2017-03-08

The Association of Southeast Asian Nations is a miracle. Why? In an era of growing cultural pessimism, many thoughtful individuals believe that different civilizations - especially Islam and the West - cannot live together in peace. The ten countries of ASEAN provide a thriving counter-example of civilizational co-existence. Here 625m people live together in peace. This miracle was delivered by ASEAN. In an era of growing economic pessimism, where

many young people believe that their lives will get worse in coming decades, Southeast Asia bubbles with optimism. In an era where many thinkers predict rising geopolitical competition and tension, ASEAN regularly brings together all the world's great powers. Stories of peace are told less frequently than stories of conflict and war. ASEAN's imperfections make better headlines than its achievements. But in the hands of Kishore Mahbubani and Jeffery Sng, the good news story is also a provocation and a challenge to the rest of the world.

Information Cues and Policy Convergence - Soyoung Kim
2003

Middle Power Statecraft - Jonathan H. Ping 2017-11-30
Jonathan Ping's volume establishes a unifying theory for the concept of middle power (MP). MPs are states which have an innate form of statecraft and perceived power as a result of their size. The book presents hybridization

theory as a basis for analysis, policy development and prediction of MP statecraft and perceived power. A prerequisite to the founding of hybridization theory is the new statistical method of definition which identifies sixteen MPs of Asia and the Pacific. The volume takes a comparative focus on Indonesia and Malaysia to inform and test hybridization theory, as well as to provide a historical analysis of Southeast Asia from a statecraft and perceived power perspective. It offers researchers and scholars of international relations and international political economy a theory that can be applied to the practical study of all middle sized states, while middle sized states can apply the same theory to enhance their own ability to (re)create their state. *Thailand: Financial Sector Reform and the East Asian Crises* - Tull Traisaorat
2000-02-23

This book takes as its focus the current supervisory and regulatory framework for bank supervision in Thailand and the

Thai authorities' efforts to modernise and restructure the Thai banking system. It examines the obstacles to this restructuring, which include the current economic difficulties in Thailand and the East Asia region as well as more fundamental historical, cultural and socio-economic factors that underpin Thai society. The book looks at the numerous banking statutes put in place in Thailand in the past sixty years, including legislation of the 1980s in response to problems involving fraud, insider dealing and solvency concerns. It examines how historically ambiguous structures of governmental responsibility and power, and a heavy emphasis on government discretion in regulation, have so far inhibited the effectiveness of this extensive body of legislation in developing a sound modern banking system. There follows an in-depth analysis of the 1997-1998 Thai Banking Crisis and ways in which lessons can be learned to avoid similar crises in future. The author

argues for a greater degree of transparency in the regulatory process to bring it into line with internationally accepted standards, for increased supervisory implementation and enforcement by Thai governmental authorities, and for the ultimate depoliticisation of the bank regulatory and supervisory processes.

China Factors - Gordon Cheung 2017-07-28

China Factors offers a first-hand perspective on political and socio-economic changes in Hong Kong after the official changeover to control by China. It reflects the author's observations, personal encounters, interviews, and experiences, especially after 1997 when the changeover occurred, and also when the Asian financial crisis emerged. The focus here is on the political economy of Greater China (China, Taiwan, and Hong Kong). The author witnessed the subtle political and economic changes in Hong Kong during the period, and the clear and present influence of China on Hong Kong as well

as Taiwan. China Factors illustrates the full import of the rise of China, and the impact of political, social, and economic relations around Greater China. Gordon Cheung shows, the key factors for the region are integration, interdependence, identity, and independence--otherwise known as the four i's. Individually, each factor spurs new directions in the ever-changing political economy of that region. Other factors, such as cross-strait relations, and Hong Kong and Macau's reversion to China, are also creating new interactions within the region. Politically, these China factors challenge traditional bilateral and multilateral relations. Conceptually, they require further investigation, as possible new Chinese interactions with other states may influence regional affairs. Cheung believes the examination of the China factors he identifies here will help to shed light on evolving East Asian relations as well as to spur reexamination of

governance of this important region. The book will be of keen interest to specialists in Asian studies, and China in particular, as well as those interested in international affairs and U.S. foreign policy.

History's Fools - David Martin Jones 2020-03-09

The end of the Cold War announced a new world order. Liberal democracy prevailed, ideological conflict abated, and world politics set off for the promised land of a secular, cosmopolitan, market-friendly end of history. Or so it seemed. Thirty years later, this unipolar worldview-- premised on shared values, open markets, open borders and abstract social justice--lies in tatters. What happened? David Martin Jones examines the progressive ideas behind liberal Western practice since the end of the twentieth century, at home and abroad. This mentality, he argues, took an excessively long view of the future and a short view of the past, abandoning politics in favour of ideas, and failing to address or understand rejection of liberal

norms by non-Western 'others'. He explores the inevitable consequences of this liberal hubris: political and economic confusion, with the chaotic results we have seen. Finally, he advocates a return to more sceptical political thinking--with prudent statecraft abroad, and defence of political order at home--in order to rescue the West from its widely advertised demise. *History's Fools* is a timely account of the failed project to shape the world in the West's image, and an incisive call for a return to 'true' politics.

The Downsizing of Asia - François Godement 2012-12-06
Until very recently it was assumed that the Asian miracle of prodigious economic growth would continue indefinitely. Europe and America, it seemed, were being left behind. The recent financial crisis in Asia has now changed all that. François Godement provides a broad-ranging survey of the regions economies since 1993 and explains the main reasons behind the recent financial

crisis. He also examines important factors such as demography, Asian values, crony capitalism, industrial groupings and the wane of political authority. The Asian miracle has not come to an end, but the author makes clear that improved self-regulation and discipline within the financial sector will be crucial if the economies of the region are to weather the uncertainties of the marketplace in the future and realize their full potential. *Under Siege?* - Henry Wai-chung Yeung 1998

Dynamo Or Dynamite? - Kim Hourn Kao 1999

Personalized Politics - In-Won Hwang 2003-10-13
This book is an innovative analysis of regime maintenance and transformation in Malaysia. It goes beyond familiar approaches centred on communal politics, or the corporate workings of Malaysia Inc., to stress the importance of power maintenance -- tracing a path from

consociational bargaining, to authoritarian UMNO dominance, to Dr Mahathir's personal dominance.

Shaping Globalization -

Nicanor Perlas 2019-03-25

Civil Society has become a major power in the world. The stunning defeat of the controversial and secretive Multilateral Agreement on Investments, the massive worldwide WTO protests and the yearly meetings of the World Social Forum are testimony to its coming of age. From these significant victories, civil society continued to catch world attention with the Arab Spring, the grassroots movement that helped elect former US President Barack Obama and the significant gains of the anti-fracking campaign. With tens of millions of citizens and over a trillion dollars involved in advancing its agenda, civil society now joins the state and the market as the third key institution shaping globalization. However, it cannot fully mobilize its resources and power as it

currently lacks clear understanding of its identity. Shaping Globalization argues that global civil society is a cultural institution wielding cultural power, and shows how - through the use of this distinct power - it can advance its agenda in the political and economic realms of society without compromising its identity. Nicanor Perlas outlines the strategic implications for civil society, both locally and globally, and explains that civil society's key task is to inaugurate 'threefolding': the forging of strategic partnerships between civil society, government and business. Such authentic tri-sector partnerships are essential for advancing new ways for nations to develop, and for charting a different, sustainable type of globalization. Using the model of the Philippine Agenda 21, we are shown how civil society and progressive individuals and agencies in government and business are demonstrating the effectiveness of this new understanding to ensure that

globalization benefits the environment, the poor and society as a whole. This reprinted edition includes a new Afterword.

ASEAN Economic Bulletin - 1999

Yearbook of International Financial and Economic Law

1997 - Queen Mary and Westfield College Staff
1999-05-06

The second volume of this yearbook provides articles, comments, and analyses of developments throughout the previous year. A special focus section highlights the importance of arbitration and other forms of alternative dispute resolution in the financial field. Authors of major articles in this edition include Ernesto Aguirre of the International Monetary Fund, Dr. Paolo Clarotti of the European Commission, Dr. Michael Gruson of Shearman and Sterling, Konstantin Lubenchenko of the Bank of Russia, and Geoffrey P. Miller of NYU School of Law. Commentary is provided on

subjects including asset securitisation in emerging markets, the Deposit-Guarantee Directive of the European Community, IOSCO and memoranda of understanding, the Vietnamese securities market, and the impact of the internet on U.S. regulation of securities markets. Recent developments, as with the previous edition, cover all major areas of the world. This year includes analysis of financial reform in China, consolidation within Mercosur, U.S. regulation of operating subsidiaries, the development of the Financial Supervisory Authority in the UK, banking law reform in central and eastern Europe, and the Korean and Thai financial crises. This volume should appeal to anyone with an interest in international financial and economic law throughout the world, a subject to which this volume as with its predecessor makes a significant contribution.

Malaysia's Economic Recovery
- Ramon V. Navaratnam 2001

Coalitions and Crises - Thomas Blake Pepinsky 2007

How Asia Got Rich: Japan, China and the Asian Miracle - Edith Terry 2015-05-20

Within a few short months in 1997, Asian economies that had been considered not only healthy but "miraculous" suddenly fell off a precipice as investors withdrew massively first from Asian currencies and, in rapid order, from equity markets across the region. On October 27 1997, the turmoil in Asian markets spooked Wall Street in the largest single-day decline in history, a drop of 550 points. It was predicted that the Asian crash could drive the US trade deficit from \$191 billion to \$300 billion by 1998, creating huge new tensions in relations with some of the largest US trading partners. These wrenching changes, following a generation of success, raise numerous questions about the steps that led to the crisis, its likely outcome and the limits and constraints of "Asian capitalism". Edith Terry

presents a blow-by-blow account of the crisis, beginning with the 1996 collapse of the Bangkok Bank of Commerce. In her overview, she links the fall of the Asian miracle with the theme of globalization, arguing that the crisis demonstrates the urgency of dismantling restraints to trade, investment, and financial services, and that the United States should take leadership in pushing for new and sweeping reform through the World Trade Organization and in bilateral negotiations with its trading partners. The final section of the book deals with the rise of the "Asian miracle" - how the myth was created, who created it, why it succeeded for so long - and is informed by analysis of the Japanese prototype.

Berita - 2000

Engaging Russia in Asia Pacific - □□□□ 1999-12

In this study, authors from six countries - China, Indonesia, Japan, Malaysia, Singapore and South Korea - evaluate the prospects for Russia's participation in Asia by

analyzing the obstacles to and motivations for engagement. The perception in Asia of Russia as a security threat persists and some bilateral diplomatic issues, such as the Northern Territories issue between Japan and Russia, remain unresolved. But the potential for bolstering energy security in Asia by tapping resources in the Russian Far East and the benefits to Russia of an influx of capital and technology from Asian countries will propel regional acceptance of the principal successor to the Soviet Union.

The Economist - 2003

Politics in Pacific Asia -

Xiaoming Huang 2017-09-16
This lively and accessible new edition provides a uniquely broad-ranging introduction to the governance and politics of Pacific Asia. Thematically structured around the key institutions and issues, it is genuinely comparative in its approach to the whole region. A range of representative countries (China, Japan, Korea, Taiwan, Singapore, Malaysia,

Thailand, Indonesia, Vietnam and the Philippines) are used as key case examples throughout and each of them is subject to a detailed full-page country profile. This diverse region is a fascinating area for study. Politics in Pacific Asia provides a framework to form a coherent understanding of the region's politics; it balances persistent patterns with the latest developments and general characteristics with the differing cultures, histories and institutions of individual countries.

Chinese Entrepreneurship and Asian Business Networks -
Thomas Menkhoff 2012-11-12

The degree to which the extensive business networks of ethnic Chinese in Asia succeed because of ethnic characteristics, or simply because of the sound application of good business practice, is a key question of great current concern to those interested in business, management and economic development in Asia. This book brings together a range of leading experts who present

original new research findings and important new thinking on this vital subject. Based on rich empirical research data and a multidisciplinary explanatory framework, this book assesses the role, characteristics and challenges of Chinese entrepreneurship and business networks in various East and Southeast Asian countries: the People's Republic of China, Vietnam, Malaysia, Singapore, Indonesia, and Australia. Chinese Entrepreneurship and Asian Business Networks demonstrates that Chinese network capitalism is contingent upon, for example, time, place, institutional frameworks, and that explanatory approaches of Chinese economic behaviour which stress culture and ethnicity are too simplistic.

The Asia Pacific Journal of Economics & Business - 1999

Economic Crises and the Breakdown of Authoritarian Regimes - Thomas B. Pepinsky
2009-08-17

Why do some authoritarian regimes topple during financial

crises, while others steer through financial crises relatively unscathed? In this book, Thomas B. Pepinsky uses the experiences of Indonesia and Malaysia and the analytical tools of open economy macroeconomics to answer this question. Focusing on the economic interests of authoritarian regimes' supporters, Pepinsky shows that differences in cross-border asset specificity produce dramatically different outcomes in regimes facing financial crises. When asset specificity divides supporters, as in Indonesia, they desire mutually incompatible adjustment policies, yielding incoherent adjustment policy followed by regime collapse. When coalitions are not divided by asset specificity, as in Malaysia, regimes adopt radical adjustment measures that enable them to survive financial crises. Combining rich qualitative evidence from Southeast Asia with cross-national time-series data and comparative case studies of Latin American autocracies,

Pepinsky reveals the power of coalitions and capital mobility to explain how financial crises produce regime change.

Elites, Parties and Democracy - Erik Beukel 1999

European Union and New Regionalism - Mario Telò
2016-04-22

Stemming from an international and multidisciplinary network of leading specialists, this best-selling text is fully updated with new chapter additions. With the first edition prepared at the end of the last century and the second edition adding inter-regional relations, this new edition focuses on competing models of regional cooperation within a multipolar world and the role of European Union. This new edition offers:

- A comparative analysis of regional cooperation and of both US-centred and EU-centred interregionalism.
- A fresh exploration of key issues of regionalism versus globalization and the potential for world economic and political governance through

regional cooperation, notably in hard times. - A vigorous response to conventional wisdom on the controversial EU international identity - An appendix on regional and interregional organizations. - A key resource for postgraduate or undergraduate study and research of international relations, European integration studies, comparative politics and international political economy. Taking into account both the expanded European Union and regional cooperation in every continent, this multidisciplinary volume comprises contributions from established scholars in the field: A. Gamble, P. Padoan, G. Joffé, G. Therborn, Th. Meyer, R. Higgott, B. Hettne / F. Ponjaert, F. Soederbaum, Ch. Deblock, K. Eliassen / A. Arnottir, S. Keukeleire / I. Petrova, S. Santander and M. Telò (editor).

Asia Under Siege - Ranjit Gill
1998

Chinese Capitalism in a Global Era - Henry Wai-Chung Yeung
2004-03-01

Chinese Capitalism in a Global Era examines the dynamic ways in which millions of ethnic Chinese in East and Southeast Asian economies organize their economic activities. It analyses how Chinese capitalism has changed under conditions of contemporary globalization and anticipates what the future holds for it. The book challenges the conventional notion of Chinese capitalism as 'crony capitalism', based around kinship networks and untouched by globalization. Quarterly - 1999

The John M. Echols Collection on Southeast Asia Accessions List - Cornell University Libraries 1998

Politics and Markets in the Wake of the Asian Crisis - Mark Beeson 2003-09-02

This book is a challenging volume by distinguished, leading scholars of East Asian political economy; it provides a distinct alternative to simplistic accounts of the Asian crisis which generally swing between

an emphasis on convergence imposed by global economic forces, and the resurrection of the special patterns of East Asian economic governance. The authors argue that global forces and domestic structures are engendering new forms of economic and political regulation in East Asia. While these signal the death knell of the developmental state, this in itself does not presuppose a convergence towards a standard model of global capitalism. The arguments in this book will contribute significantly to the construction of a new research agenda for comparative political economy at the dawn of a new century. *Politics and Markets in the Wake of the Asian Crisis* covers a range of East Asian countries including the People's Republic of China, South Korea, Indonesia, Thailand and Malaysia. All the studies are linked together by a common endeavour to explore the dynamic interaction between global economic forces and domestic structures. The book is at the cutting edge of the

study of East Asian political economy, and is distinguished by the attention it pays to the regional and international context of the crisis. It also contains theoretically sophisticated analyses of organisations such as APEC and the IMF.

Crossing Borders in the Asia-Pacific - James Cotton 2002

The impact across borders of transnational identities, business links and ideas has been on the international political agenda for a long time. These cross border phenomena have a steady and profound influence on domestic politics and international relations. However, they also

represent a challenge because these factors can subvert accustomed views of sovereignty. The essays in this book stress the diversity and influence as well as the limitations of cross border phenomena in the Asia-Pacific, a region home to the principles of non-interference and respect for autonomy. Emerging from this collection is a picture of an area dynamically affected by the penetration of ideas, organised interests, and financial flows. Though national borders have become more porous, state power and local identities still resist, shape and modify cross border influences.