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The Myth of the Powerless State Linda Weiss, 2018-05-31 Conventional wisdom argues that the integration of the world economy is making national governments less powerful but Linda Weiss disagrees In an era when global society and the transnational market are trendy concepts she suggests that state capacities for domestic transformative strategies provide a competitive advantage Some of the most successful economies rely on state informed and state embedded institutions for governing the economy In fact she contends the strength of external economic pressures is largely determined domestically and the effect of such pressures varies with the strength of domestic institutions Weiss analyzes the sources and varieties of state capacity for governing industrial transformation in contemporary cases the unraveling of Sweden s distributive model of adjustment the evolution of developmental states in Northeast Asia and the parallel strengths of the German and Japanese systems of industrial coordination Her comparative perspective allows her to show how different types of state capacity affect industrial vitality and domestic adjustment to global forces As economic integration proceeds she concludes state capabilities will matter more rather than less in fostering social well being and the creation of wealth

The Asian Developmental State Yin-wah Chu, 2016-04-08 This volume re examines the concept of the developmental state by providing further theoretical specifications undertaking critical appraisal and theoretical re interpretation assessing its value for the emerging economies of China and India and considering its applicability to South Korea and Taiwan

Winners and Losers D. Michael Shafer, 1994

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Developmental States Stephan Haggard, 2018-02-08 The concept of the developmental state emerged to explain the rapid growth of a number of countries in East Asia in the postwar period Yet the developmental state literature also offered a theoretical approach to growth that was heterodox with respect to prevailing approaches in both economics and political science Arguing for the distinctive features of developmental states its proponents emphasized the role of government intervention and industrial policy as well as the significance of strong states and particular social coalitions This literature blossomed into a wider approach firmly planted in a much longer heterodox tradition that explored comparisons with states that were decidedly not developmentalist thus contributing to our historical understanding of long run growth This Element provides a critical but sympathetic overview of this literature and ends with its revival and a look forward at the possibility for developmentalist approaches both in the advanced and developing world

The Chinese Transnational Developmental State Jennifer Anchali Stapornwongkul, 2026-01-27 This book examines the transformation of the Chinese developmental state DS into a transnational DS Focusing on overseas special economic zones OSEZs a program that was designed to assist mostly small and medium sized enterprises SMEs to go global the book assesses how OSEZs became part of the Chinese leadership's continued endeavor to foster growth and industrial transformation feeding naturally into the Belt and Road Initiative BRI It goes on to investigate how globalization and integration into the world economy as well as the narrowing of the developmental gap between China and advanced economies have forced the DS to adapt its strategy and industrial policies Revealing how OSEZs act as part of the Chinese DS endeavor to steer economic activity this book will be a valuable resource to students and scholars of Chinese politics and economics

Business and the State in Developing Countries Sylvia

Maxfield, Ben Ross Schneider, 2018-09-05 Much of the debate about development in the past decade pitted proponents of unfettered markets against advocates of developmental states. Yet in many developing countries what best explains variations in economic performance is not markets or states but rather the character of relations between business and government. The studies in *Business and the State in Developing Countries* identify a range of close collaborative relations between bureaucrats and capitalists that enhance elements of economic performance and defy conventional expectations that such relations lead ineluctably to rent seeking corruption and collusion. All based on extensive field research the essays contrast collaborative and collusive relations in a wide range of developing countries mostly in Latin America and Asia and isolate the conditions under which collaboration is most likely to emerge and survive. The contributors highlight the crucial roles played by capable bureaucracies and strong business associations.

Developmental Mindset Elizabeth Thurbon, 2016-06-09 The Asian financial crisis of 1997-1998 was supposed to be the death knell for the developmental state. The International Monetary Fund supplied emergency funds for shattered economies but demanded that states liberalize financial markets and withdraw from direct involvement in the economy. Financial liberalization was meant to spell the end of strategic industry policy and the state directed policy lending it involved. Yet largely unremarked by analysts South Korea has since seen a striking revival of financial activism. Policy lending by state owned development banks has returned the state to the core of the financial system. Korean development banks now account for one quarter of all loans and take the lead in providing low cost finance to local manufacturing firms in strategic industries. Elizabeth Thurbon argues that an ideational analysis can help explain this renewed financial activism. She demonstrates the presence of a developmental mindset on the part of political leaders and policy elites in Korea. This mindset involves shared ways of thinking about the purpose of finance and its relationship to the productive economy. The developmental mindset has a long history in Korea but is subject to the vicissitudes of political and economic circumstances. Thurbon traces the structural institutional political and ideational factors that have strengthened and at times weakened the developmental consensus culminating in the revival of financial activism in Korea. In doing so Thurbon offers a novel defense of the developmental state idea and a new framework for investigating the emergence and evolution of developmental states. She also canvasses the implications of the Korean experience for wider debates concerning the future of financial activism in an era of financialization, energy insecurity and climate change.

Asia after the Developmental State Toby Carroll, Darryl S. L. Jarvis, 2017-10-12 Asia after the Developmental State presents cutting edge analyses of state society transformation in Asia under globalisation. The volume incorporates a variety of political economy and public policy oriented positions and collectively explores the uneven evolution of new public management and neoliberal agendas aimed at reordering state and society around market rationality. Taken together the contributions explore the emergence of marketisation across Asia including China, Japan, South Korea, Indonesia, Malaysia and Vietnam what is now often described as the world's most economically dynamic region and the degree to which

marketisation has taken root in what forms and how this is impacting state society and market relationships

The Political Economy of the New Asian Industrialism Frederic C. Deyo, 1987 Despite the otherworldly situations he's gotten into Keiichi's everyday joy is still found as an engineer and mechanic. And as Chihiro's training retreat by the seashore continues, the two of them put that shared passion into practice by building two bikes based on different philosophies with the help of her old high school friends Eri and Tasuga plus or maybe minus the help of Urd and Skuld p 4 of cover

Handbook of Alternative Theories of Economic Development Erik S. Reinert, Jayati Ghosh, Rainer Kattel, 2016-09-28

The Handbook of Alternative Theories of Economic Development explores the theories and approaches which over a prolonged period of time have existed as viable alternatives to today's mainstream and neo classical tenets. With a total of 40 specially commissioned chapters written by the foremost authorities in their respective fields this volume represents a landmark in the field of economic development. It elucidates the richness of the alternative and sometimes misunderstood ideas which in different historical contexts have proved to be vital to the improvement of the human condition. The subject matter is approached from several complementary perspectives. From a historical angle the Handbook charts the mercantilist and cameralist theories that emerged from the Renaissance and developed further during the Enlightenment. From a geographical angle it includes chapters on African, Chinese, Indian and Muslim approaches to economic development. Different schools are also explored and discussed including nineteenth century US development theory, Marxist Schumpeterian Latin American structuralism, regulation theory and world systems theories of development. In addition the Handbook has chapters on important events and institutions including The League of Nations, The Havana Charter and UNCTAD as well as on particularly influential development economists. Contemporary topics such as the role of finance, feminism, the agrarian issue and ecology and the environment are also covered in depth. This comprehensive Handbook offers an unrivalled review and analysis of alternative and heterodox theories of economic development. It should be read by all serious scholars, teachers and students of development studies and indeed anyone interested in alternatives to development orthodoxy.

The Post-Crisis Developmental State Tamás Gerőcs, Judit Ricz, 2022-05-29 The focus of this volume is on the role of the developmental state in a situation in which a series of major crises affects the semi periphery of the global economy. The authors go beyond the established debate on developmental states in East Asia by highlighting a much broader understanding of development and a very different global economic context. They also further the existing debate by covering new country cases. At the same time they deepen our perspective on developmental states by looking at unusual sectors such as green industrial policy, education and farming.

Pathways from the Periphery Stephan Haggard, 1990 Pathways from the Periphery is an innovative interpretation of the development of the newly industrializing countries (NICs) which now dominate Third World industry and manufacturing trade. While such countries as Brazil and Mexico have achieved industrialization through strategies intended to foster self-reliance, the East Asian NICs (South Korea, Taiwan, Hong Kong and

Singapore have grown rapidly through an aggressive policy promoting the export of manufactured goods Stephan Haggard provides the first comprehensive comparison of the politics of industrialization in these East Asian and Latin American countries and offers new evidence on current issues in comparative political economy including the implications of different growth paths for dependency equity and democracy Recognizing the influence on development strategies of external shocks such as depression war and reduced access to foreign capital Haggard emphasizes the importance of domestic political institutions for economic decision making The East Asian NICs are characterized by close but regulated business government alliances weak labor movements and politically insulated and administratively capable states factors Haggard shows that have facilitated flexible and coherent industrial policies He argues that domestic policy choices can shape the external constraints states face The author considers in detail why Latin America s long standing efforts to achieve self reliance have ironically resulted in a dependence on international capital greater than that of the East Asian countries Addressing a long standing debate on the relationship between industrialization strategy and regime type Haggard carefully assesses the connection between growth and democratic politics Despite their authoritarian growth models the Asian NICs have he observes achieved greater equity than their Latin American counterparts Although the success of export led growth has in the past been associated with authoritarian rule Haggard argues that no compelling theoretical reasons preclude democratic governments from achieving strong economic performance Breaking new ground in theoretical inquiry and empirical research Pathways from the Periphery will be welcomed by political economists scholars and students of comparative politics historians of Asian and Latin American public policy and others concerned with the challenge of economic development

Journal of Economic Literature ,2000 The Potentially of 'developmental States' in Africa Pamela

Mbabazi,Ian Taylor,2005 The Potentially of Developmental States in Africa investigates the potential role of the state in Africa in promoting development in this era of globalisation Using Botswana and Uganda as case studies the volume argues that it is not the amount of state involvement in the economy that matters but the quality This set of original studies compares and contrasts issues that distinguish the two countries development record and style of activity of the state in promoting development Written by a collection of researchers drawn mainly from Botswana and Uganda this book argues that there are some elements of the developmental state model in both countries These elements have arguably contributed to some of the relative successes in the two states Contextualising the case studies within the history and political economy of the respective countries the book is a valuable addition to the on going debate on the role nature and character of states in Africa A must read for students researchers politicians and development practitioners Book jacket **Asian States** Richard Boyd,Tak-Wing Ngo,2005-01-26 A team of international leading experts provide a much needed re examination of the theoretical claims and the empirical foundation of developmental state theory Asian States argues that regardless of the merits of the developmental state as an explanation of economic growth it falls far short of being an adequate theory of the

state in Asia The contributors critically review claims about agency state society and state market relations that shape developmental projects It broadens the analysis of state involvement in developmental projects and considers the variety of political and social bases for state projects across East and Southeast Asia in a theoretically sensitive thematic and empirically rich way The Political Economy of Subnational Industrial Promotion in India and Mexico Eric M. Jepsen,2006

Beyond the Developmental State Ben Fine,Jyoti Saraswati,Daniela Tavasci,2013-05-10 Moving beyond abstract economic models and superficial descriptions of the market Beyond the Developmental State analyses the economic political and ideological interests which underpin current socio economic processes Through this approach the contributors show the close interrelation between states and markets in both national and international contexts Drawing on a wide range of case studies and themes the book exposes the theoretical and empirical limitations of the developmental state paradigm offering alternatives as well as discussing the policy implications and challenges they raise For scholars students and practitioners of development Beyond the Developmental State presents a decisive break with the old dogmas of both neoliberal orthodoxy and theories of market imperfection and outlines theoretically and empirically grounded alternatives

Labor Control and Economic Development in South Korea, 1961-1979 Changgyun Oh,1996 The principal theme of this study is the insistence that we must consider the broader institutional dimensions of labor politics if we are to understand why Korean workers have been politically compliant in the 1960s and 1970s The issue of labor compliance has been explained previously by the emphasis on cultural elements and the repressive power of the state A careful consideration of Korean experience in this study suggests that a reduction to cultural imposition or repressive forces would fail to capture the full range of factors affecting workers action Based on the usual practice of the historical comparative institutional studies of political economies this study examines the relationship between institutions ideas and activities One of the central claims of institutionalism is that the actions of individuals or organizations are affected by the institutional structures within which they operate It is through institutions that political and social values became linked to practical activity This study shows that the state did not rely on a simple measure when it controlled labor Rather it drew upon the kinds of cultural institutional materials identified by institutionalists And so did the working class in defining itself Workers in struggle have been drawing upon cultural institutional materials and reshaping them Thus this study insists that labor control strategy in Korea was broader in its scope than repressive control or simple imposition of traditional culture We should consider the broader context of policy that emerged at the time

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