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The Last Mile in Ending Extreme Poverty Laurence Chandy, Hiroshi Kato, Homi Kharas, 2015-07-20 Viewed from a global scale steady progress has been made in reducing extreme poverty defined by the 1 25 a day poverty line over the past three decades This success has sparked renewed enthusiasm about the possibility of eradicating extreme poverty within a generation However progress is expected to become more difficult and slower over time This book will examine three central changes that need to be overcome in traveling the last mile breaking cycles of conflict supporting inclusive growth and managing shocks and risks By uncovering new evidence and identifying new ideas and solutions for spurring peace jobs and resilience in poor countries The Last Mile in Ending Extreme Poverty will outline an agenda to inform poverty reduction strategies for governments donors charities and foundations around the world Contents Part I Peace Breaking the Cycle of Conflict External finance for state and peace building Marcus Manuel and Alistair McKechnie Overseas Development Institute Reforming international cooperation to improve the sustainability of peace Bruce Jones Brookings and New York University Bridging state and local communities through livelihood improvements Ryutaro Murotani

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International Finance Fabrizio Cafaggi, Geoffrey P. Miller, 2013 The publication of this book could hardly be more timely it fills a gap in present day discussion of the reasons for the recent ongoing financial crises and who was responsible The balance between the governance and regulation of the international finance market underpins how securely we proceed into the future At a time when sovereign defaults dominate public discussion this issue is of quintessential importance The editors are to be congratulated for this important publication Christoph Paulus Humbolt University of Berlin Germany This thought provoking book adds a new perspective to the analysis of how regulation should respond to the global financial crisis of 2008 2009 It focuses on the private as opposed to public aspect of regulation and highlights the works of the public private dialectic in regulation and enforcement The expert authors examine what is perhaps the single most important sector in which public and private regulation and enforcement intersect the arena of banking and global finance The detailed analysis of these particular areas of finance thus provides a means for investigating aspects of the important topic of private regulation and enforcement in financial markets A number of pertinent questions are addressed including How does private regulation and enforcement enhance or detract from the legitimacy of the process by which these market segments are managed and controlled How does private regulation and enforcement manifest independence of action and judgment as compared with public regulation How does private regulation and enforcement measure up along dimensions of quality relative to public regulation and finally What forms of accountability characterize private as opposed to public regulation and enforcement Illustrating the works of the public private dialectic in regulation and enforcement this challenging book will prove a fascinating read for academics scholars and practitioners with an interest in regulation and governance issues and in financial and banking law

East Asia Pacific at Work World Bank, 2014-05-07 The unprecedented progress of East Asia Pacific is a triumph of working people Countries that were low income a generation ago successfully integrated into the global value chain exploiting their labor cost advantage In 1990 the region held about a third of the world s labor force Leveraging this comparative advantage the share of global GDP of emerging economies in East Asia Pacific grew from 7 percent in 1992 to 17 percent in 2011 Yet the region now finds itself at a critical juncture Work and its contribution to growth and well being can no longer be taken for granted The challenges range from high youth inactivity and rising inequality to binding skills shortages A key underlying issue is economic informality which constrains innovation and productivity limits the tax base and increases household vulnerability to shocks Informality is both a consequence of stringent labor regulations and limited enforcement capacity In several countries de jure employment regulations are more stringent than in many parts of Europe Even labor regulations set at reasonable levels but poorly implemented can aggravate the market failures they were designed to overcome This report argues that the appropriate policy responses are to ensure macroeconomic stability and in particular a regulatory framework that encourages small and medium sized enterprises where most people in the region work Mainly agrarian countries should focus on raising agricultural productivity In

urbanizing countries good urban planning becomes critical Pacific island countries will need to provide youth with human capital needed to succeed abroad as migrant workers And across the region it is critical to formalize more work to increase the coverage of essential social protection and to sustain productivity To this end policies should encourage mobility of labor and human capital and not favor some forms of employment for instance full time wage employment in manufacturing over others either implicitly or explicitly Policies to increase growth and well being from employment should instead reflect and support the dynamism and diversity of work forms across the region

The Tyranny of Experts William

Easterly, 2014-03-04 In this bracingly iconoclastic book New York Times Book Review a renowned economics scholar breaks down the fight to end global poverty and the rights that poor individuals have had taken away for generations In The Tyranny of Experts renowned economist William Easterly examines our failing efforts to fight global poverty and argues that the expert approved top down approach to development has not only made little lasting progress but has proven a convenient rationale for decades of human rights violations perpetrated by colonialists postcolonial dictators and US and UK foreign policymakers seeking autocratic allies Demonstrating how our traditional antipoverty tactics have both trampled the freedom of the world's poor and suppressed a vital debate about alternative approaches to solving poverty Easterly presents a devastating critique of the blighted record of authoritarian development In this masterful work Easterly reveals the fundamental errors inherent in our traditional approach and offers new principles for Western agencies and developing countries alike principles that because they are predicated on respect for the rights of poor people have the power to end global poverty once and for all

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