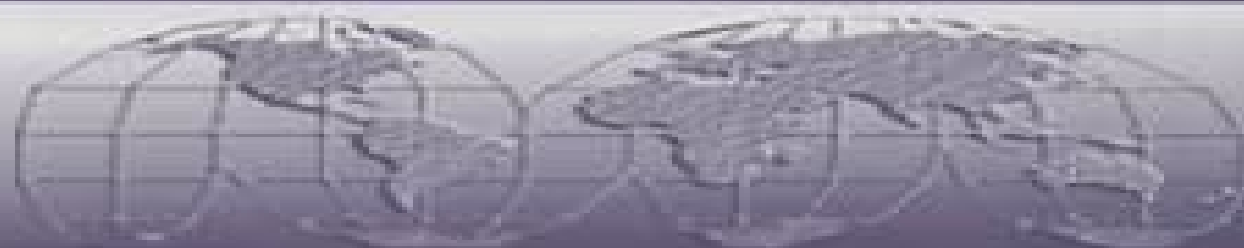


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International Monetary Fund. Independent Evaluation Office, 2013-08-20 The Independent Evaluation Office (IEO) evaluation on International Reserves: IMF Concerns and Country Perspectives was discussed by the Board in December 2012. This evaluation examined the IMF's analysis of the effect of reserves on the stability of the international monetary system and its advice on reserve adequacy assessments in the context of bilateral surveillance. In the multilateral context, the evaluation acknowledged the IMF's broader work stream on the international monetary system but noted that this work had not sufficiently informed the analysis and recommendations regarding reserves. The IEO evaluation of The Role of the IMF as Trusted Advisor was discussed by the Board in February 2013. This evaluation found that perceptions of the IMF had improved but that they varied markedly by region and country type. Recognizing that there will always be an inherent tension between the IMF's roles as a global watchdog and as a trusted advisor to member country authorities, the evaluation report explored how the IMF could sustain the more positive image it had achieved in the aftermath of the recent global crisis. The evaluation found that among key challenges facing the IMF were improving the value added and relevance of IMF advice and overcoming the perception of a lack of even handedness. **Financial Stability Issues: The Case of East Asia**

Mamiko Yokoi-Arai, 2002-07-08 Whatever can be said about the financial crises that have plagued East Asian countries since the early 1990s, it must be averred that they teach us a great deal. Many earlier assumptions about finance and investment have been called into question, and the field is more open than it has been in many decades to legal and economic analysis and theory. In particular, issues of financial sector reform have come into sharp focus. Here is a new proposal solidly grounded in current reality for a regional zone of law designed to supplement and benefit domestic reforms under way in Japan and the three emerging economies of Indonesia, South Korea, and Thailand. The author draws on a wide range of relevant material, including exploration of international standards and best practices in banking and finance, the experience of the U.S. and the U.K. in planning and implementing reform measures, and the theoretical literature respecting financial crises and what causes them. In this context, the specific reforms applied in the four Asian countries under consideration are discussed in detail, with lessons to be learned about crisis detection, containment, and prevention. During the course of the analysis, the author reveals fundamental policy areas where meaningful and effective reform can take place. **Financial Stability Issues: The Case of East**

Asia offers numerous practical applications at the same time as it strikes a rich vein of theory in the field Its fresh sensible approach will be greatly appreciated not only by academic theorists but by hardheaded business people policymakers and regulators as well The Trade Policy Review Mechanism Mathias Kende, 2018-02-09 The WTO's Trade Policy Review Mechanism which reviews the trade policies and practices of each WTO member at regular intervals is generally considered to function well In this day and age complacency is unwise Examining trade policy reviews throughout the lifetime of the TPRM this book details its evolution from Article X of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade to the proposed modifications resulting from the mechanism's latest appraisal examining the budgetary capabilities and technical performance of all the main entities who participate in the reviews On the basis of these considerations the author concludes that in order to remain relevant especially in times of increased global protectionism the TPRM could and should do better and provides unique and timely suggestions for reform *From Bilateralism to Community Interest* Ulrich Fastenrath, 2011 This festschrift dedicated to Judge Bruno Simma traces the development of international law from regulating bilateral state to state relationships towards strengthening the entire international community by protecting human security the global environment and human rights It provides both theoretical and practical insights into these sometimes conflicting goals their basis in international law and the role played by international institutions charged with upholding these values and interests The work thus examines the mechanism by which international law contributes to the realization not only of individual State interests but the interests of the international community as a whole From this vantage point it looks at the various functions that international law fulfills in the international community from law making and institution building towards adjudication and the securing of human rights Taken together the contributions to this book paints a detailed but nevertheless comprehensive picture of the realization of community interest in contemporary international law As professor and judge Bruno Simma has contributed to all of these tasks providing ground breaking theoretical work serving in the International Law Commission and in the Committee for Economic Social and Cultural Rights and finally as a judge at the International Court of Justice in The Hague The three introductory chapters express this unity of life and work **European Yearbook of International Economic Law 2014** Christoph Herrmann, Markus Krajewski, Jörg Philipp Terhechte, 2014-02-10 In 2014 the global economic system celebrates two anniversaries Seventy years ago on 22 July 1944 at Bretton Woods New Hampshire the Articles of Agreement of the International Monetary Fund IMF and the Articles of Agreement of the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development Worldbank were adopted Since then the global financial and monetary system underwent significant policy changes but the institutional framework remained the same More recently twenty years ago on 15 April 1994 the Final Act of the Uruguay Round of Multilateral Trade Negotiations was signed and its key component the Agreement establishing the World Trade Organization entered into force on 1 January 1995 Even though the beginning of the multilateral trading system dates back to the late 1940s the founding of the WTO constitutes a significant institutional reform

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similarities and differences in recent financial crises

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Accountability of the International Monetary Fund Barry Carin, Angela Wood, 2005 Brings together leading experts from all over the world to further the debate on the various dimensions of accountability of IMF to its various shareholders and stakeholders. Having fully explored how the notion of accountability can be pragmatically applied, it then tests various alternative approaches and makes some recommendations.

Handbook of the International Political Economy of Monetary Relations Thomas Oatley, W. Kindred Winecoff, 2014-06-27 This extensive Handbook provides an in-depth exploration of the political economy dynamics associated with the international monetary and financial systems. Leading experts offer a fresh take on research into the interaction between system structure and

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The International Monetary Fund and the Learning Organization Moisés J. Schwartz, Ray C. Rist, 2017-01-03 The benefits of independent evaluation in international financial institutions have long been recognized However independent evaluation in these organizations is of increased relevance during uncertain times that call for more credible and legitimate institutions While evaluation has long played a function in the IMF and its role has expanded substantially with the creation of the IEO independent evaluation has yet to take on a role within the IMF that fully reflects its potential contribution A strong global economy requires a strong IMF and a strong IMF requires a strong independent evaluation culture and practice The establishment of the IEO was only the start of a process that still needs to be fostered and cultivated Successful independent evaluation is important for the IMF to be perceived as legitimate and credible and to achieve it the independent evaluation function needs to be further integrated in the learning process and culture of the Fund Independent evaluation has played a significant role in contributing to the improvement of the IMF but the pending challenge is for the IMF and the IEO to create a shared culture that fully embraces the purpose and mission of the IEO and the learning opportunities offered by independent evaluation The IMF's organizational culture has a profound role to play in prompting actions to make learning from independent evaluation a more vibrant element of the Fund's activities This book calls on IMF management to take a more active role in instilling the positive value of independent evaluation across the organization and thus enabling independent evaluation to bring the IMF closer to what the literature defines as the ideal of a learning organization

Order and Justice in International Relations Rosemary Foot, John Gaddis, Andrew Hurrell, 2003-02-13 The relationship between international order and justice has long been central to the study and practice of international relations For most of the twentieth century states and

international society gave priority to a view of order that focused on the minimum conditions for coexistence in a pluralist conflictual world. Justice was seen either as secondary or sometimes even as a challenge to order. Recent developments have forced a reassessment of this position. Firstly, many trends in the 1990s increased expectations of greater justice within a liberal and liberalizing international order, for example in relation to human rights, humanitarian intervention, collective security and self-determination. Second, globalization deepened the sense of ideational and material interdependence, prompting acknowledgement that we co-exist in a single world and that effective solutions to shared problems cannot be achieved without a concern for justice, especially as the negative aspects of globalization have become more evident. Third, claims to justice and critiques of the existing order have been forcefully pressed by an increasing range of non-governmental and other groups within transnational civil society. These three developments suggest movement towards a greater solidarist consciousness and ambition based primarily on a liberal vision of the relationship between order and justice. This book sets current concerns within a broad historical and theoretical context, explores the depth and scope of this presumed solidarism amidst the difficulties of acting on the basis of a more strongly articulated liberal position and underscores the complexity and abiding tensions inherent in the relationship between order and justice. Chapters examine a wide range of state and transnational perspectives on order and justice, including those from China, India, Russia, the United States and the Islamic world. Other chapters investigate how the order-justice relationship is mediated within major international institutions, including the United Nations, the World Trade Organization and the global financial institutions.

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