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# Economic Growth And Disparities

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Economic Growth and Disparities Sidney R. Jumper, Thomas L. Bell, Bruce A. Ralston, 1980      Economic Growth, Inequality and Poverty Richard H. Adams, 2003      **Inequality and Growth** Theo S. Eicher, Stephen J. Turnovsky, 2007-01-26

Even minute increases in a country's growth rate can result in dramatic changes in living standards over just one generation. The benefits of growth however may not be shared equally. Some may gain less than others and a fraction of the population may actually be disadvantaged. Recent economic research has found both positive and negative relationships between growth and inequality across nations. The questions raised by these results include: What is the impact on inequality of policies designed to foster growth? Does inequality by itself facilitate or detract from economic growth and does it amplify or diminish policy effectiveness? This book provides a forum for economists to examine the theoretical, empirical, and policy issues involved in the relationship between growth and inequality. The aim is to develop a framework for determining the role of public policy in enhancing both growth and equality. The diverse range of topics examined in both developed and developing countries includes natural resources, taxation, fertility, redistribution, technological change, transition, labor markets, and education. A theme common to all the essays is the importance of education in reducing inequality and increasing growth.

*Unequal Gains* Peter H. Lindert, Jeffrey G. Williamson, 2016-04-22. *Unequal Gains* offers a radically new understanding of the economic evolution of the United States, providing a complete picture of the uneven progress of America from colonial times to today. While other economic historians base their accounts on American wealth, Peter Lindert and Jeffrey Williamson focus instead on income, and the result is a bold reassessment of the American economic experience. America has been exceptional in its rising inequality after an egalitarian start, but not in its long-run growth. America had already achieved world income leadership by 1700, not just in the twentieth century as is commonly thought. Long before independence, American colonists enjoyed higher living standards than Britain, and America's income advantage today is no greater than it was three hundred years ago. But that advantage was lost during the Revolution, lost again during the Civil War, and lost a third time during the Great Depression, though it was regained after each crisis. In addition, Lindert and Williamson show how income inequality among Americans rose steeply in two great waves: from 1774 to 1860 and from the 1970s to today, rising more than in any other wealthy nation in the world. *Unequal Gains* also demonstrates how the widening income gaps have always touched every social group, from the richest to the poorest. The book sheds critical light on the forces that shaped American income history and situates that history in a broad global context. Economic writing at its most stimulating, *Unequal Gains* provides a vitally needed perspective on who has benefited most from American growth and why.      **Redistribution, Inequality, and Growth** Mr. Jonathan David Ostry, Mr. Andrew Berg, Mr. Charalambos G. Tsangarides, 2014-02-17. The Fund has recognized in recent years that one cannot separate issues of economic growth and stability on one hand and equality on the other. Indeed, there is a strong case for considering inequality and an inability to sustain economic growth as two sides of

the same coin Central to the Fund's mandate is providing advice that will enable members economies to grow on a sustained basis But the Fund has rightly been cautious about recommending the use of redistributive policies given that such policies may themselves undercut economic efficiency and the prospects for sustained growth the so called leaky bucket hypothesis written about by the famous Yale economist Arthur Okun in the 1970s This SDN follows up the previous SDN on inequality and growth by focusing on the role of redistribution It finds that from the perspective of the best available macroeconomic data there is not a lot of evidence that redistribution has in fact undercut economic growth except in extreme cases One should be careful not to assume therefore as Okun and others have that there is a big tradeoff between redistribution and growth The best available macroeconomic data do not support such a conclusion

**Growth, Inequality, and Poverty: Prospects for Pro-poor Economic Development** Anthony Shorrocks, Rolph van der Hoeven, 2004-03-04 The relationship between growth inequality and poverty lies at the heart of development economics This volume draws together many of the most important recent contributions to the controversies surrounding this topic Some of the chapters help explain why there is profound disagreement on crucial issues of growth poverty and inequality within academic circles and among organizations and various groups active in the development field Another central theme is the cross country evidence on the relationship between growth and poverty and the extent to which it is valid to draw policy conclusions from this empirical evidence The volume also shows how new microeconomic techniques such as poverty maps and microsimulation models can be used to improve poverty analysis and the design of pro poor policies The overall conclusion points to the need for diverse strategies towards growth and poverty rather than simple blanket policy rules Initial conditions specific country structures and time horizons all play a significant role Initial conditions affect the speed with which growth reduces poverty and can also determine whether policies such as trade liberalization have a pro poor or an anti poor outcome Improved education is valuable in itself and also contributes to poverty reduction but its effect on inequality depends on supply and demand factors which differ significantly across countries Likewise the quantitative impact on poverty of redistribution from the rich to the poor vis vis an increase in total national income can vary greatly across countries Hence the need for creative approaches to poverty which take full account of the specific circumstances of individual nations and which assign a central role to inequality analysis in the discussion of poverty alleviation policies

**Inequality and Growth** Francesco Grigoli, Evelio Paredes, Gabriel Di Bella, 2016-12-16 The combination of stagnant growth and high levels of income inequality renewed the debate about whether a more even distribution of income can spur economic activity This paper tests for cross country convergence in income inequality and estimates its impact on economic growth with a heterogeneous panel structural vector autoregression model which addresses some empirical challenges plaguing the literature We find that income inequality is converging across countries and that its impact on economic growth is heterogeneous In particular while the median response of real per capita GDP growth to shocks in income inequality is negative and significant the dispersion

around the estimates is large with at least one fourth of the countries in the sample presenting a positive effect. The results suggest that the negative effect is mainly driven by the Middle East and Central Asia and the Western Hemisphere across regions and emerging markets across income levels. Finally, we find evidence that improved institutional frameworks can reduce the negative effect of income inequality on growth.

**Economic Growth and Income Disparity in BRIC** Monica Das, Sandwip Kumar Das, 2013. It is not necessarily true that such income transfers would invariably reduce growth rates. The relationship between economic growth and income inequality depends on certain initial conditions. For instance, if the initial distribution of income is fairly unequal, growth induces greater equality. On the other hand, at high levels of per capita incomes, growth may raise inequality if the initial level of inequality is not very high. This brings a new dimension in the inverted U hypothesis. Based on econometric modeling of growth inequality nexus, the book examines the patterns of growth and economic disparities in BRIC countries over long periods of time, including the recent high growth phase. Two inequality measures applied in this study are Gini coefficient and Theil's entropy measures, depending on data availability. Attempts have been made to identify the sources of inequality and the role of initial conditions in determining the patterns of development.

**Inequality of Opportunity, Inequality of Income and Economic Growth** Mr. Shekhar

Aiyar, Mr. Christian H. Ebeke, 2019-02-15. We posit that the relationship between income inequality and economic growth is mediated by the level of equality of opportunity, which we identify with intergenerational mobility. In economies characterized by intergenerational rigidities, an increase in income inequality has persistent effects, for example, by hindering human capital accumulation, thereby retarding future growth disproportionately. We use several recently developed internationally comparable measures of intergenerational mobility to confirm that the negative impact of income inequality on growth is higher the lower is intergenerational mobility. Our results suggest that omitting intergenerational mobility leads to misspecification, shedding light on why the empirical literature on income inequality and growth has been so inconclusive.

Economic Growth and Inequality Vadim Kufenko, 2014-11-18. Vadim Kufenko provides a theoretical and empirical analysis of various aspects of economic growth and income inequality in the Russian regions using different estimation techniques from the cross-section OLS and logistic models to dynamic panel data system GMM. The general period for the data is 1995-2012. Acknowledging the crucial role of human capital, the author models the brain drain using game theory and shows that the owners of human capital may have monetary as well as institutional motives. He states that the income gap between the regional elite and the population is a robust positive determinant of the risk of protests.

*Reducing Inequalities Towards Sustainable Development Goals* Medani P. Bhandari, 2022-09-01. The Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) are a set of global goals that meet some of the most pressing challenges facing our world today. Goal 10 concerns reducing global inequalities. Inequality is currently seen in the social, political, and economic structures of communities at both the national and international level. The United Nations' approach to sustainable development is to create a set of goals and targets, try to

minimize the accelerating gaps of inequality The book presents new insights for evaluating the progress on SDGs especially goal 10 it also boldly sets new economic social and environmental targets for reducing inequality Using case studies this book encourages readers to view economic development through the lens of growing inequalities and disparities Such inequalities are clearly becoming more obvious as the world is better connected and information is quickly shared The books main aim is therefore to direct the efforts of scholars practitioners and policymakers to swiftly find the balance between the three pillars of sustainable development The main challenges and focus of each chapter are different and collectively they give an integrated understanding of the phenomenon of sustainable development and its diverse aspects This book will be useful for policymakers social and environmental activists agencies educators and practitioners in the sphere of social or environmental economics The methodology of the research can be replicated and taken forward by future researchers in the field Links Between Growth, Inequality, and Poverty: A Survey Ms. Valerie Cerra, Mr. Ruy Lama, Norman

Loayza, 2021-03-12 Is there a tradeoff between raising growth and reducing inequality and poverty This paper reviews the theoretical and empirical literature on the complex links between growth inequality and poverty with causation going in both directions The evidence suggests that growth can be effective in reducing poverty but its impact on inequality is ambiguous and depends on the underlying sources of growth The impact of poverty and inequality on growth is likewise ambiguous as several channels mediate the relationship But most plausible mechanisms suggest that poverty and inequality reduce growth at least in the long run Policies play a role in shaping these relationships and those designed to improve equality of opportunity can simultaneously improve inclusiveness and growth International Conference on Economics and Management Engineering (ICEME2014), 2014-10-22 The 2014 International Conference on Economics and Management Engineering ICEME2014 is held in Hangzhou China from October 18 19 2014 The conference aims to provide an excellent international academic forum for all the researchers practitioner students and teachers in related fields to share their knowledge and results in theory methodology and application on economics management science and management engineering ICEME2014 features unique mixed topics of Economics Management Science Management Engineering and other related ones ICEME2014 proceeding tends to collect the most up to date comprehensive and worldwide state of art knowledge on economics management science and management engineering All the accepted papers have been submitted to strict peer review by 24 expert referees and selected based on originality significance and clarity for the purpose of the conference The conference program is extremely rich profound and featuring high impact presentations of selected papers and additional late breaking contributions We sincerely hope that the conference would not only show the participants a broad overview of the latest research results on related fields but also provide them with a significant platform for academic connection and exchange *Openness, Economic Growth and Regional Disparities* Yanqing Jiang, 2013-11-29 Substantial disparities across different Chinese regions are one of the most prominent features in China's development process This book

investigates the mechanisms through which openness affects regional economic growth and interregional disparities in China Based on the latest data and employing a variety of panel data regression techniques it provides readers with new findings that shed light on the effects of openness on China's regional economic growth and the evolution of the country's interregional disparities

**Unveiling Developmental Disparities in the Middle East** Al Mokdad, Mohamad, 2024-10-30 Unveiling developmental disparities in the Middle East is essential for understanding the complex socio economic landscape of the region often containing critical inequalities and varied economic growth Despite being rich in resources and cultural heritage many countries in the Middle East face significant challenges including political instability economic volatility and social unrest which hinder equitable development Examining these factors contributing to inequality may help scholars and government officials better address the barriers to sustainable development Understanding present disparities in the region is crucial for policymakers international organizations and communities aiming to promote inclusive growth and improved quality of life Unveiling Developmental Disparities in the Middle East examines the role of international relations and domestic policies in shaping Middle Eastern economic outcomes with a particular focus on how governance and institutional development have diverged across these regions By examining the influence of oil wealth geopolitical dynamics and historical legacies the book offers a comprehensive understanding of why these nations have evolved so differently despite geographical proximity and cultural ties This book covers topics such as sustainability gender studies and political governance and is a useful resource for government officials policymakers gender scientists healthcare professionals environmental scientists academicians and researchers

**Inequality, Gender Gaps and Economic Growth** Ms.Dalia S Hakura, Mr.Mumtaz Hussain, Ms.Monique Newiak, Vimal Thakoor, Mr.Fan Yang, 2016-09-23 A growing body of empirical evidence suggests that inequality income or gender related can impede economic growth Using dynamic panel regressions and new time series data this paper finds that both income and gender inequalities including from legal gender based restrictions are jointly negatively associated with per capita GDP growth Examining the relationship for countries at different stages of development we find that this effect prevails mainly in lower income countries In particular per capita income growth in sub Saharan Africa could be higher by as much as 0.9 percentage points on average if inequality was reduced to the levels observed in the fastgrowing emerging Asian countries High levels of income inequality in sub Saharan Africa appear partly driven by structural features However the paper's findings show that policies that influence the opportunities of low income households and women to participate in economic activities also matter and therefore if well designed and targeted could play a role in alleviating inequalities

**The Forces of Economic Growth** Alfred Greiner, Willi Semmler, Gang Gong, 2016-06-28 In economics the emergence of New Growth Theory in recent decades has directed attention to an old and important problem what are the forces of economic growth and how can public policy enhance them This book examines major forces of growth including spillover effects and externalities education and formation of human

capital knowledge creation through deliberate research efforts and public infrastructure investment Unique in emphasizing the importance of different forces for particular stages of development it offers wide ranging policy implications in the process The authors critically examine recently developed endogenous growth models study the dynamic implications of modified models and test the models empirically with modern time series methods that avoid the perils of heterogeneity in cross country studies Their empirical analyses undertaken with newly constructed time series data for the United States and some core countries of the Euro zone show that models containing scale effects such as the R D model and the human capital model are compatible with time series evidence only after considerable modifications and nonlinearities are introduced They also explore the relationship between growth and inequality with particular focus on technological change and income disparity The Forces of Economic Growth represents a comprehensive and up to date empirical time series perspective on the New Growth Theory      *Flat World, Big Gaps* United Nations,2007-03 This publication sets out an empirical analysis of the impact of economic liberalisation and globalisation on inequality poverty and development including recent trends in economic growth income distribution and global inequalities and the comparative experiences of countries that have pursued different economic policies      **The Challenges of Era 5.0 in Accounting and Finance Innovation** Graça

Azevedo,Elisabete Vieira,Rui Marques,Luís Almeida,2025-01-01 This book seeks to explore the transformative impact of emerging technologies on the accounting and finance sectors with a specific focus on how innovations such as artificial intelligence and digital currencies can align with human centric values like sustainability corporate responsibility and ethical governance It provides a comprehensive analysis of the challenges and opportunities presented by Era 5 0 where technological advancements are coupled with societal progress Featuring cutting edge research from leading scholars and industry experts the collection spans a wide array of topics Readers will find detailed studies on sustainability reporting corporate governance and the role of AI in financial processes alongside examinations of cross border tax evasion the integration of education for sustainable development and the use of geospatial analysis in business decisions Other key areas of focus include the Common Reporting Standard CRS financial inclusion and the interplay between human capital and corporate performance This book serves as an essential resource for academics practitioners and policymakers aiming to understand the rapidly evolving dynamics of accounting and finance in a technologically advanced and socially responsible world Whether reader s interest lies in innovative financial technologies or the ethical dimensions of corporate behavior this book provides the insights needed to navigate the future of the field      **Challenges to Punjab Economy** Baldev Singh Shergill,Swati Mehta,2023-12-01 This volume looks at the challenges faced by the economy and society in Punjab India It probes into the economic issues institutional development and resources imbalance faced by the Punjab economy It discusses regional research problems and futuristic approaches for a developing economy The chapters in this volume focus on comprehending economic challenges agrarian structure and development markets R manufacturing sector opportunities and

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