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Relations since World War II provides the historical background necessary to understand the contemporary geopolitics of science

Transplanting Modernity? Thomas B. Robertson, Jenny Leigh Smith, 2023-10-24 In general development denotes movement or growth toward something better in the future International development widespread in the decades following World War II was an effort at purposeful change in landscapes around the world Contributors to this volume argue that these projects constituted an effort to transplant modernity such as knowledge or technology from places seen as more developed to places perceived as un or underdeveloped During its heyday international development included not just dams roads health programs and agricultural projects but also animal husbandry schemes urban development and wildlife protection plans Projects often succeeded or failed because of existing environmental conditions and in turn these programs remade or tried to remake the land water wildlife and people around them From American directed failures in water engineering in Afghanistan to the impact of livestock epidemics on economic growth in East Africa the chapters in *Transplanting Modernity* question how science technology and faith in Western notions of progress have influenced the pace scope and scale of development

The Profit of the Earth Courtney Fullilove, 2017-04-18 While there is enormous public interest in biodiversity food sourcing and sustainable agriculture romantic attachments to heirloom seeds and family farms have provoked misleading fantasies of an unrecoverable agrarian past The reality as Courtney Fullilove shows is that seeds are inherently political objects transformed by the ways they are gathered preserved distributed regenerated and improved In *The Profit of the Earth* Fullilove unearths the history of American agricultural development and of seeds as tools and talismans put in its service Organized into three thematic parts *The Profit of the Earth* is a narrative history of the collection circulation and preservation of seeds Fullilove begins with the political economy of agricultural improvement recovering the efforts of the US Patent Office and the nascent US Department of Agriculture to import seeds and cuttings for free distribution to American farmers She then turns to immigrant agricultural knowledge exploring how public and private institutions attempting to boost midwestern wheat yields drew on the resources of willing and unwilling settlers Last she explores the impact of these cereal monocultures on biocultural diversity chronicling a *fin de siècle* Ohio pharmacist's attempt to source Purple Coneflower from the diminishing prairie Through these captivating narratives of improvisation appropriation and loss Fullilove explores contradictions between ideologies of property rights and common use that persist in national and international development ultimately challenging readers to rethink fantasies of global agriculture's past and future

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American Foundations Mark Dowie,2002-08-23 In American Foundations Mark Dowie argues that organized philanthropy

is on the verge of an evolutionary shift that will transform America's nearly 50 000 foundations from covert arbiters of knowledge and culture to overt mediators of public policy and aggressive creators of new orthodoxy He questions the wisdom of placing so much power at the disposal of nondemocratic institutions As American wealth expands old foundations such as Ford Carnegie Rockefeller Pew and MacArthur have grown exponentially while newer trusts such as Mott Johnson Packard Kellogg Hughes Annenberg Hewlett Duke and Gates have surpassed them Foundation assets now total close to 400 billion Though this is a tiny sum compared to corporate and government treasuries and foundation grants still total less than 10 percent of contributions made by individuals foundations have power and influence far beyond their wealth Their influence derives from the conditional nature of their grant making their power from its leverage Unlike previous historians of philanthropy who have focused primarily on the grant maker Dowie examines foundations from the public's perspective He focuses on eight key areas in which foundations operate education science health environment food energy art and human services He also looks at their imagination or lack thereof and at the strained relationship between American foundations and American democracy Dowie believes that foundations deserve to exist and that they can assume an increasingly vital role in American society but only if they transform themselves from private to essentially public institutions The reforms he proposes to make foundations more responsive to pressing social problems and more accountable to the public will almost certainly start an important national debate

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