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Building Capacities to Evaluate Health Inequities: Some Lessons Learned from Evaluation Experiments in China, India and Chile Sanjeev Sridharan, Kun Zhao, April Nakaima, 2017-06-21 The World Health Organization defines health inequities as differences in health outcomes that are systematic avoidable and unjust and the result of poor social policies unfair economic arrangements and bad politics This volume describes the role that evaluations can play in addressing health inequities A key focus is on the types of capacities that need to be built to evaluate inequities Bringing alive these questions around evaluation capacities are theory and practice studies from China Chile and India This volume Focuses on inequities in

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global levels This paper highlights the trade options open to each country by looking at agricultural policy in light of general trade policy The report also discusses the particular role the Andean Group is playing and how the trade pact may influence the liberalization of agricultural markets

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Macroeconomic Reform in China Jiwei Lou,1997-01-01 China is in the throes of two transitions from a command economy to a market based one and from a rural agricultural society to an urban industrial one So far both transitions have been spectacularly successful China is the fastest growing economy in the world with per capita incomes more than quadrupling since 1978 achieving in two generations what took other countries centuries Although swift growth and structural change have resolved many problems they also have created new challenges employment insecurity growing inequality stubborn poverty mounting environmental pressures rising costs of food self sufficiency and periods of macroeconomic instability stemming from incomplete reforms Unmet these challenges could undermine the sustainability of growth and Chinas promise could fade China 2020 a seven volume set examines China s recent history where it is today and the path it should follow during the first two decades of the 21st century The volume in the set entitled Clear Water Blue Skies Chinas Environment in the New Century explores the relationship between economic growth and the environment Chapters review the harmful effects of all forms of pollution and discuss ways of securing higher environmental living standards Particular attention is given to urban areas and the impact of pollution on health conditions

Making the Transition Work for Women in Europe and Central Asia Marnia Lazreg,2000 Women in the Europe and Central Asia region

complain about loss of employment sexual harassment violence poor enforcement of the law poor political representation and poor health care Many greet these complaints with skepticism or dismissal Is it economic expedience due to the sheer magnitude of the changes taking place under the transition Did the Soviet legacy delude observers into believing that there is gender equality in the region While budgets shrink how can gender be integrated into country department work programs To answer these and other pressing questions regarding the gender issue the World Bank held a conference in June 1999 Women from the ECA region Western Europe and the United States gathered to address the lack of Bank knowledge of gender issues in the Eastern Europe and Central Asia Region The papers from the conference included in this volume describe the present conditions for women emphasize the need to debunk the myth of gender equality in the Soviet era and propose urgent legislative measures to address gender disparity This publication gives women the opportunity to voice their concerns regarding this issue It will be of interest to regional gender experts ministries and think tanks *Advancing Sustainable Development*, 1997-01-01 This book is the first systematic analysis of Russia's poverty and living standards since the country's independence Its primary goal is to quantify the nature and extent of changes in the welfare of Russians during the course of transition and beyond Part 1 establishes the economic and methodological framework within which poverty in the Russian Federation is studied Part 2 comprises a series of chapters that analyze poverty profiles and trends ranging across monetary and non monetary indicators Part 3 addresses selected critical aspects of the system of social support in the impact of public transfers the extent of private interhousehold transfers and public opinion about social problems

Intensified Systems of Farming in the Tropics and Subtropics J. A. N. Wallis, 1997-01-01 Environmentally Sustainable Development Studies and Monographs Series No 19 Five years have passed since the United Nations Conference on Environment and Development better known as the Rio Earth Summit Almost all the countries of the world attended the conference and committed themselves to the policies and programs laid out in Agenda 21 the action plan of the summit The World Bank and other international agencies have sought to be active partners in implementing the agenda This report is part of the Bank's current efforts to review the progress made over the past five years and to make plans for improved effectiveness for the future The paper is divided into two parts Part I looks at the broad picture assessing some of the large challenges for the future and outlining thematic principles Part II provides concise reviews of the majority of the chapters of Agenda 21 and relates them to the standpoint of Bank activities China Shiwei Shao, 1997 Based on a report by a World Bank task force this book provides a candid assessment of the Bank's operations in Sub Saharan Africa The book examines how the Bank can strengthen its operational response to poverty and improve food security recommends improvements and innovative approaches to poverty reduction and discusses ways of strengthening and making further use of regional initiatives Although the report identifies improvements in the work on poverty reduction that have taken place since 1995 it finds that much remains to be done On average 45 to 50 percent of Sub Saharan Africans live below the poverty line a much

higher proportion than any other region of the world except South Asia The commitment of governments to poverty reduction is usually weak only about 12 African governments have such a commitment Economic growth rates are generally far too low to reduce poverty significantly growth rates of 6.5 percent per year are required for countries in this region to reduce poverty at an acceptable rate The World Bank's lending has emphasized growth focusing almost 58 percent of its assistance to the region on creating the mechanisms for growth through policy change and large scale investments The World Bank's focus on poverty reduction in programming and lending must intensify in all its operational work All development partners should establish stronger collaboration in planning their assistance programs

Ghana Shiyan Chao,1999-01-01 Ghana is an extremely diverse country ethnically culturally ecologically and economically Women and men play different roles undertake different activities and face different constraints Gender based differences in their activities and practices result from existing gender inequalities Because these gender differences are often fundamental to men and women's livelihoods understanding them is essential to designing policies and projects that will effectively reduce gender inequalities and promote sustainable development A growing body of literature indicates that reducing gender inequalities and increasing women's access to productive resources greatly improves both welfare and economic productivity Despite recent gains in some areas significant gender inequalities continue to limit women's capabilities and constrain their ability to participate in and contribute to Ghana's economy This report examines key gender inequalities and gender based differences in economic activities opportunities and constraints focusing on two broad areas the links between gender economic productivity and poverty and the development of human capital It is the result of the World Bank's recognition of the need to understand gender issues in order to develop strategies to deal with them and support the government's program to develop a gender strategy In addition it is intended to further the dialogue between the Bank the government other donors and nongovernmental organizations NGOs on how to reduce or eliminate gender specific constraints on economic development in Ghana

Poverty Reduction and Human Development in the Caribbean Judy L. Baker,1997-01-01 World Bank Discussion Paper No 366 Despite impressive success in improving living conditions in many Caribbean countries poverty still persists throughout the region This study seeks to improve our understanding of poverty in the Caribbean and the current efforts to address it It analyzes the causes and characteristics of poverty in 15 Caribbean countries and reviews the experiences with the poverty and alleviation efforts that countries have pursued Prepared for the 1996 meeting of the Caribbean Group for Cooperation in Economic Development this report provides recommendations on how macroeconomic and social policies can be further oriented to reduce poverty and promote human resource development

Structural Adjustment in the Transition Paul Siegelbaum,2002-01-01 Annotation The study reviews the transition efforts of four countries Albania Azerbaijan Kyrgyz Republic and Moldova to develop recommendations which may benefit countries in future transition efforts These countries have been unable to overcome obstacles to achieve any sustainable success in terms

of growth or poverty reduction Sri Lanka's Tea Industry Ridwan Ali, 1997-01-01 World Bank Discussion Paper No 367

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Trade, Global Policy, and the Environment Per Fredriksson, 1999-01-01 QUOTE We live in an increasingly interconnected world Trade flows worldwide are growing rapidly and global production patterns are shifting as countries follow their comparative advantage in production via trade At the same time however there is growing concern about potential adverse environmental impacts from increasing trade QUOTE John A Dixon Lead Economist The Environment Department World Bank Interest in the trade and environment debate has intensified as a result of international trade agreements and because many proposed solutions to the climate change problem have potential implications for the global trading system Clearly more empirical work is needed to inform the debate guide policymakers toward solutions and help set priorities This volume is an attempt to further our understanding of the empirical links between trade and the environment Thirteen chapters which were presented as papers at a World Bank conference in April 1998 focus on three main themes 1 Effects of trade liberalization and growth on the environment 2 The QUOTE pollution haven QUOTE hypothesis 3 Economic instruments for resolving global environmental problems The papers address a number of different issues within each of the themes offering new data or new questions and approaches They are devoted to deepening our understanding and empirical knowledge of the various effects of trade liberalization Only through a firm understanding of the linkages involved can well founded policy advice be formulated

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