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that will help China's economy continue to develop at a high speed. Independent innovation and industrial upgrading which is the key to the enhancement of enterprises' competitiveness is also covered. The combination or overlapping of the two types of transformations in China has had no precedent in history, and it has not been discussed in traditional development economics. Scholars and students in China's economic studies and development economics studies will be attracted by this book. In addition, this book will be a valuable reference for other developing countries which are undergoing economic transformation.

This book provides a thought provoking outline of the solutions already in hand to the challenges now facing humanity with respect to prevalent gross social and economic inequalities, ecological thresholds and tipping points, and the ever-looming threat of climate catastrophe. The authors find these solutions in the arenas of renewable energy systems, agroecological methods, and reimagined social organization. Clarity is brought to the political economic obstacles standing in the way as well as the false solutions and alleged barriers that pervade the discourse thereby delaying and obstructing progress to the solutions advanced. The authors provoke readers to face up to these challenges by demonstrating how people, all over the world, have already begun this effort through collective action ranging from the local to the global community. Drawing on their own and many other scholar's research, they reject a reliance on the 'business as usual' approach

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trusting the capitalist market and existing global institutions, and provide an accessible popular account with thoroughly footnoted endnotes that contain technical details and references to the scientific literature. The Earth is Not for Sale informs its readers and provides well-documented solutions in a bid to inspire readers to think critically, and potentially become more active in society.

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Explains how China's ascendance as an economic superpower will alter the cultural, political, social, and ethnic balance of global power in the twenty-first century, unseating the West and in the process creating a whole new world.

The sociological study of economic activity has witnessed a significant resurgence. Recent texts have chronicled economic sociology's nineteenth-century origins while pointing to the importance of context and power in economic life, yet the field lacks a clear understanding of the role that concepts at different levels of abstraction play in its organization. Economic Sociology fills this critical gap by surveying the current state of the field while advancing a framework for further theoretical development. Alejandro Portes examines economic sociology's principal assumptions, key explanatory concepts, and selected research sites. He argues that economic activity is embedded in social and cultural relations, but also that power and the unintended

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consequences of rational purposive action must be factored in when seeking to explain or predict economic behavior. Drawing upon a wealth of examples, Portes identifies three strategic sites of research--the informal economy, ethnic enclaves, and transnational communities--and he eschews grand narratives in favor of mid-range theories that help us understand specific kinds of social action. The book shows how the meta-assumptions of economic sociology can be transformed, under certain conditions, into testable propositions, and puts forward a theoretical agenda aimed at moving the field out of its present impasse.

In recent years, Israel has deeply and quickly transformed itself from a self-perceived social-democratic regime into a privatized and liberalized "Start-Up Nation" and a highly divided society. This transition to neoliberalism has been coupled with the adoption of a hawkish and isolationist foreign policy. How can such a deep change be explained? How can a state presumably founded on the basis of socialist ideas, turn within a few decades into a country characterized by a level of inequality comparable to that of the United States? By presenting a comprehensive and detailed analysis of the evolution of the Israeli economy from the 1930s to the 1990s, *The Israeli Path to Neoliberalism* seeks to explain the Israeli path to neoliberalism. It debunks the 'from-socialism-to-liberalization' narrative, arguing that the evolution of Israeli capitalism cannot be described or explained as a simple transplantation of imported economic models from advanced liberal democracies. Rather, it asserts that the Israeli variant of capitalism is

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the product of the encounter between imported Western institutional models and policy ideas, on the one hand, and domestic economic, social and security policy problems on the other. This mechanism of change enables us to understand the factors that gave rise to Israel's unique combination of liberalization and strong national sentiments. Providing an in-depth analysis of Israel's transformation to neoliberalism, the book is a valuable resource for those studying the economic history of Israel, or the political economy of late-developing countries.

This book is not only an analysis and summary of the process of China's economic internationalization, but also an investigation and consideration of one aspect of Chinese national path. The book follows two main lines (One is the development of capitalism before the Opium War, especially before the founding of new China. The other is the exploration and development of Socialism since the twentieth Century, especially since the founding of new China), outlining the overall picture of China's economic internationalization, summing up the conclusion that only the path of socialism with Chinese characteristics can effectively promote China's economic internationalization. China is one of the world's largest economies and plays an important role in the global economic market. At present, the internationalization of talents, the internationalization of capital, the internationalization of industry, the process of product internationalization has obviously accelerated. In the future, the internationalization of China's economy will enter a critical stage of development. Therefore, this

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book has great research significance to the internationalization of China's economy.

This book is meant to provide a thorough understanding of the cooperative economy with a view to highlight what worker cooperatives are and its significant in the economy. Zambia is at the verge of erasing the history of cooperatives because of lack proper literature on worker cooperatives. This form of cooperation which is unique and unknown in the Zambian cooperative history after extensive research and according to information obtained from the Ministry of Agriculture and Livestock website as there are only twenty-three type of cooperatives so far. The people today lack knowledge on cooperatives generally and this calls for individuals with practical knowledge on cooperatives to support the ideals of worker cooperatives as enshrined in the United Nations (UN)-International Labour Organisation (ILO) R193/2002. For the sake of enhancing workers' self-management, the Labour movement and the government should support the creation of worker-owned enterprises through the Industrial development Corporation (IDC) set-up. The cooperatives whether agriculture, housing, credit unions, consumer or worker cooperatives need orientation on business planning, Cooprenuership (entrepreneurship), cooperative development studies as well as effective accounting and management. The issues of cooperative governance and legal aspect of cooperatives should be understood by the general membership and other stakeholders through continuous education and training. What is clear is that worker cooperatives should be founded by workers, funded and

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managed by the workers and any support from outside should be on partnership terms. The worker cooperatives through the IDC approach are likely to provide relentless struggle against oppression and with some degrees of triumph in refining what dignified work is all about. Furthermore, they also provide a framework for the global struggle of worker self-determination and ownership. The IDC Worker-owned can still be a priceless box into a new path and economic prototype of worker's dignity, mutual aid and trust that can provide tangible inspiration to besieged workers and communities around Zambia in order to make the third generation of cooperatives a reality. The worker cooperatives have a proven history of being resilient to economic recessions and company take-overs given the Zimbabwe and Argentina experiences. Surely worker-owned cooperatives are an alternative to the many closed companies in Zambia after the economic reforms in the 1990s and the book is giving a perspective of the possibility of having such entities established without depending on the government handouts.

Over the last decade, Canada has enjoyed robust GDP growth, declining unemployment, low and stable inflation, and a string of fiscal and current account surpluses. This publication analyses the country's recent economic success, including the effects of recent fiscal, monetary and financial policies, as well as its close trade integration with the United States, its large commodity sector, its decentralisation and regional diversity.

Janos Kornai The collapse of the socialist system in eastern Europe and the Soviet Union is one of the major

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events of this century, perhaps the most important of all. The transformation now taking place is without any precedent in history. The original development of capitalism was a process that lasted for centuries. The almost total liquidation of capitalism in the countries ruled by communist parties took place-in historical terms-in a very short period of time, but it was carried out by force and repressive methods. The transformation which has now begun is diverting these countries back onto the path of capitalist development and the hope is that the process will take place much faster than the original emergence of capitalism. And another hope can be expressed: that the governments of these countries will not resort during the process to the arsenal of political violence and repression in order to speed it up. Although the post-socialist transformation is a historically unique phenomenon, some components and features of it show a similarity with other processes or events that took place under other circumstances. Other empires before the Soviet empire collapsed. The political structures of other countries took the path from dictatorship to democracy. Under other conditions, state assets have been privatized, inflation has been curbed, foreign capital has flowed in, new oligopolies have formed, and so on. The uniqueness lies in the new, specific configuration of these component processes and may other phenomena. Examines the Peruvian underground economy and the efforts of the Institute for Liberty and Democracy, discussing the barriers to legal property ownership, the reasons why people become dependent on underground economies, and the terrorist threats made possible by

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poverty. Reprint. 20,000 first printing.

Africa's Path to Economic Development is an uncommon book that sheds light on the perennial woes of nearly all countries that make up the African continent. Uncommon because unlike many other books that have been published on the challenges faced by Africa for the last sixty years, this book focuses on the political systems and governance processes that have characterized African countries. It deliberately calls out current African leaders to introspectively look themselves and answer the question whether their policies have fostered economic development, human wellbeing and the pursuit of happiness of their fellow citizens or the contrary. This book is approached from the political economic perspective because unless one understands the interplay between political decision-making and economic processes and how such interplay determines government institutions and ideology, it would be difficult recommending possible solutions to the economic doldrums that have continued to beset African countries to this day. While the book largely lays the blame on the leadership styles and ideologies, it nevertheless brings out the role of the international system of supranational institutions that came into existence after World War II, and how these international institutions have contributed in no small measure to some of the economic distress and frustrations that have been the hallmarks of many an African country. Economic stagnation with its attendant misery have been responsible for many intranational and sometimes fratricidal conflicts and wars in quite a handful of countries on that continent. The draconian

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prescriptions by some Bretton Woods institutions have not helped when conditionality hasn't been met. The unfortunate case of the Democratic Republic of Congo, the richest piece of real estate on planet earth with its strategic natural resources coveted by almost the entire world and the ancillary scramble by small and big powers is examined. The book ends with a set of recommendations to African leaders and the global community to be more willing to share with fairness. This volume assembles a group of eminent scholars to look at the problem of growth and environment from the perspective of environmental regulation. The questions addressed are: How does economic growth interact with regulation, and what are the best approaches to regulation in use today? The context for the volume is the current situation in China, where twenty years of rapid growth have created a situation in which there are both demands for environmental regulation and needs for choosing a future development path. The advent of "A Macro-Environmental Strategy" for China presents an opportunity to ask how and why China should introduce regulation into its management of its development. The volume includes contributions from leading Chinese experts and established environmental economists from other countries including Timo Goeschl, Ben Groom and Andreas Kontoleon. The volume looks at both the demand side of environmental regulation and the supply side. The demand side of regulatory intervention examines how regulation operates to supplement existing resource-allocation mechanisms, via effective demand aggregation and implementation mechanisms.

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The supply side of regulation examines how regulation operates to guide industrial growth down particular pathways, in the pursuit of managed development. Both sides of environmental regulation involve the important issue of implementation and enforcement. This volume will be of most value to academics and scholars of environmental economics, growth economics, the Chinese economy and policy-makers of environmental regulations.

Fresh analysis of the secrets of Asian economic success and how other countries can escape the 'middle-income' trap.

The rise and fall of a nation state or a civilization depend largely on interactions between politics and economy. The economic strength allows a state to build up military power to expand its political domain, while excessive military expansion causes economic decline and collapse of its regime at the end. Democratic politics pursues equality of rights, while capitalist economy pursues efficiency of dollars. Political equality and economic efficiency stand generally in trade off relations in nature. The fall of communism in 1991 proved that a serious loss of economic efficiency cannot support the ideal of political equality. As long as poverty remains significant in a state, socialist measures will continuously threaten economic efficiency although the solution lies in a cyclical way by cooperation or competition rather than a dialectic way of confrontation between opposite values. Generally speaking, political power affects economic decisions, while limited resources restrict political and military maneuvers. The economic growth without

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democratization creates the political-economic complex due to lack of checks and balances in the system, which disturbs fair competition and encourages monopoly in the market with increasing corruption of society. As a result, resource allocation is distorted, which creates bottlenecks here and over-capacities there, so that economic efficiency declines, which reduces the national wealth in the long run. Therefore, interactions between politics, economy, and society evidently appear in the process of economic development. Developing countries choose one of three possible routes of political and economic transition or development: (i) the simultaneous growth, (ii) the autocratic path favoring economic growth first, and (iii) the democratic path favoring democratization first. In the autocratic path like current China, its economic growth without democratization interrupts continuous growth since economic power purchases political power or vice versa, which makes it possible to create conglomerates or huge state-owned companies, monopolizing both politics and economy, and even jeopardizing social justice. Moreover, we have to consider two sets of boundaries: one is politics vs. economy, and the other is domestic vs. international. First, politics and economy are two main subsystems pushing and pulling human history. The interactions between politics and economy are so influential that political scientists always consider economic elements in politics, and economists consider political elements in economic policies. Because of the rapid progress of science and technology such as the fifth generation of computers with data networks and artificial intelligence,

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science and technology become the third influential subsystem of civilization. Therefore, this book consists of three parts: politics, economy, and science. Second, since a nation state is an actor integrating its politics, economy, and science; domestic and international boundaries should be separately considered in our discussions. For example, a nation state has three actors: individual, corporation, and government. Their activities are integrated into maximized national power competing with other countries. In other words, the maximization of national strength is constrained by foreign states opposing to this nation. This book consists of three parts. Part I (politics) evaluates a new world order in the twenty-first century: which power will learn the world. Part II (economy) argues about the future of capitalism fighting for efficiency in growth as well as for equality in distribution. Finally, Part III (science and technology) analyzes digital transformation and national security issues of science and technology. Since history of human civilization is broad and deep, this author tries to deal with essential issues of international relations, economic policies, and science and technology for national security.

Hernando de Soto is one of the world's leading public intellectuals. His books *The Mystery of Capital* and *The Other Path* have had a tremendous impact on debates about international development. But his work also has been controversial, and some of his arguments have received sustained criticism. One of de Soto's core ideas is that the institution of private property is necessary for the proper functioning of a market economy. Yet even

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though many property scholars closely follow de Soto's work, his ideas have been neglected in property law scholarship. And although his work has been widely discussed in the context of property in developing countries, it has not had the same impact on the property issues that arise in mature market economies like the United States. This new collection seeks to remedy this neglect, bringing together a diverse group of scholars to apply de Soto's work to a wide range of contemporary issues in property law and theory. The important contribution it makes to debates and controversies in property law, as well as in related economic fields, will appeal to scholars of both law and economics. D. Benjamin Barros, Widener University School of Law, USA In *Hernando de Soto and Property in a Market Economy*, leading property scholars masterfully illuminate, challenge, and build on de Soto's work, connecting it to central questions of property theory and social policy. This perceptive and multi-faceted exploration of how ownership works (or fails to work) offers essential insights to anyone interested in property rights and institutions. Lee Anne Fennell, University of Chicago Law School, USA This collection is a rich exploration and critique of Hernando de Soto's contributions to our understanding of the relation between the institution of property and the market economy. It is an essential resource for all interested in the theoretical, social, economic and historical underpinnings of land titling, and more generally property law and institutions, as a tool in economic development. Claire Priest, Yale Law School, USA

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This book by the renowned Chinese scholar Dr. Yinxing Hong provides the reader with a perceptive analysis of what has worked in China's development model. Over the past 30 years, China has experienced a remarkable economic rise, but it now faces the challenge of switching the drivers of this economic growth, which have proven so successful. The path has not been an easy one, and many challenges lie ahead. However, the rise of the Chinese economy has been the most significant global development in recent years. Is there a specific Chinese model? How was the Chinese transition, from a Soviet-style economic structure to one that is more open to market influences and the global market, achieved? In 15 essays, Dr. Hong provides fascinating insights to these and other key questions. The essays cover the challenges involved in transition and how the market-oriented reforms progressed; what the consequences of the transition were for public goods provision and how China opened up its economic system. The essays in Part II address the remaining challenges facing rural areas trying to develop a more consumer-driven economic base, and how to effectively modify the model of economic development. This book provides a sound basis for policymakers and scholars alike, as well as anyone who wants to get an insider's view of the progress and challenges faced by China's economic development.

The terms of debate on the role of institutions in economic development are changing. Stable market institutions, in particular, secure private property rights

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and democratically accountable governments that uphold the rule of law, are widely seen to be a pre-requisite for economic transformation in low income countries, yet over the last thirty years, economic growth and structural transformation has surged forward in a range of countries where market and state institutions have differed these ideals, as well as from each other.

Turbulence and Order in Economic Development studies the role of the state in two such countries, examining the interplay between market liberalization, institutions, and the distribution of power in Tanzania and Vietnam.

Tanzania and Vietnam were two of the poorest countries in the world in the early 1980s but over the last thirty years, both have experienced significant changes in the pace and character of economic development. While both countries experienced faster rates of GDP growth, their paths of economic transformation were very different as Vietnam experienced rapid poverty reduction associated with the expansion of manufacturing while Tanzania's path of industrialization was characterized by the rise of mining and a much slower pace of poverty reduction. Employing a political settlements approach, this book considers the comparative role of the state in driving economic transformation. In both countries, the experiences of socialism continued to shape the role of the state in the economy even after extensive market liberalization, however, the distribution of political and economic power was very different. This had important consequences for the overlapping role of the state in generating political order and in driving economic transformation. *Turbulence and Order in Economic*

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Development studies the formal and informal ways that the state influenced economic transformation through its role in public financial management, land and industrial policy.

Join the Movement to Create a Sustainable Economy!

Go Green, Get Rich is a compelling call to action for the development of environmental technologies as a global economic driver. The book first provides a synopsis of the history of western wealth, followed by a discussion of the financial aspects of environmental technology. It then goes on to discuss the economic, political, and educational challenges facing the industry-or the -Green Conundrum.- By exploring key issues in order to accelerate widespread adoption of green environmental technologies-rising above special interest groups, improving labor practices, instituting research and development protocols, and establishing distribution channels-the author inspires the reader to take action. Go Green, Get Rich is much more than a case study: It encourages readers to participate in the green economy by joining its online community, where they can interact with other like-minded global citizens. In the hope of harnessing the creative and entrepreneurial energies of the world's youth-and the future guardians of the planet-readers are invited to enter the Green X Prize contest, a platform where members collaborate in the creation and implementation of innovative sustainability-centric ideas and endeavors. For more information, visit www.greenxprize.com.

Beschrijving van de guerrillabeweging Sendero Luminoso ("Lichtend Pad") in Peru.

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The popular grievances that have fueled the Arab Spring since 2010 demonstrate that past development paradigms have failed to achieve the inclusive and sustainable growth expected by Arab populations. Countries in the Middle East and North Africa (MENA) region have failed to develop a strong private sector that is linked with global markets, survives without state assistance, and generates productive employment for young people. One key symptom of this maldevelopment is that, with the exception of the petroleum sector, MENA remains the least trade-integrated region in the world. The Deauville Partnership, launched by the Group of Eight (G8) in Deauville, France, in May 2011, is thus strategic and timely. At the request of the G8, this report provides an analytical framework for increasing trade and foreign direct investment (FDI) for Egypt, Jordan, Libya, Morocco, and Tunisia (the Partnership countries). Increased trade and FDI is a key means by which Partnership countries can achieve a path of sustainable growth that reduces youth unemployment. Moreover, trade and investment can also show short-term results. The G8 countries, Turkey, the Gulf states, and other Deauville partners can help the new Arab democracies achieve their objectives in two main ways: by effectively expanding market opportunities and by supporting domestic regulatory reforms. To start implementing a long-term vision of increased trade and investment integration, based on an integrated economic space in the Mediterranean basin, the Deauville Partnership could focus on five priority areas. These are helping Partnership countries adapt to a fast-changing trade,

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FDI, and jobs landscape; improving market access opportunities and market regulations; fostering competitiveness, diversification, and employment; facilitating trade and mobilizing trade finance and diaspora resources; and promoting inclusiveness, equity, and sustainability of the structural transformation brought about by the process of integration. The success of the Arab political awakening will greatly depend on the emergence of such an economic awakening that can generate quality employment for the millions of young Arab men and women who seek jobs and a decent life. The first comprehensive study of the Shining Path, the Maoist sect of indigenous people who waged a a brutal war in Peru during the 1980s and early 1990s in an attempt to effect a Communist revolution .

This volume introduces readers to the achievements made in the context of China's reform and opening up. It tells China's story with regard to twelve aspects: the reform path, opening up, macro-economy, regional development, the "three rural" policy, poverty alleviation, industrial development, scientific and technological leadership, ecological civilization, human resources, social security, and income distribution. On the one hand, China's successes and lessons learned in this regard – e.g. the establishment of special economic zones and pilot zones in advance, followed by the implementation of regional development strategies – can be condensed into a general sense of Chinese wisdom. On the other, China's participation in economic globalization and global economic governance can serve as a role model, helping developing countries overcome poverty and move towards modernization. As China accounts for nearly one fifth of the world's total population, the problems and difficulties that it faced at the beginning of reform and opening up are similar to

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those of many developing countries; therefore, it can provide valuable guidance for developing countries in the form of Chinese wisdom and Chinese approach.

This study, first published in 1976, explores the theory and impact of economic growth.

A penetrating look into the extreme plutocracy Vladimir Putin has created and its implications for Russia's future This insightful study explores how the economic system Vladimir Putin has developed in Russia works to consolidate control over the country. By appointing his close associates as heads of state enterprises and by giving control of the FSB and the judiciary to his friends from the KGB, he has enriched his business friends from Saint Petersburg with preferential government deals. Thus, Putin has created a super wealthy and loyal plutocracy that owes its existence to authoritarianism. Much of this wealth has been hidden in offshore havens in the United States and the United Kingdom, where companies with anonymous owners and black money transfers are allowed to thrive. Though beneficial to a select few, this system has left Russia's economy in untenable stagnation, which Putin has tried to mask through military might.

Traditional Chinese edition of Prosperity Without Growth: Economics for a Finite Planet. The book addresses the most important economic premise, that continued prosperity and growth in a finite world is unsustainable. So where do we go from here? Tim Jackson is Sustainable Development Commission's Economics Commissioner and Professor of Sustainable Development at the University of Surrey. In Chinese. Distributed by Tsai Fong Books, Inc.

Since the 1980s there has been a renewed interest in attempts to introduce a sense of history into economic literature. In this text, the authors argue that it is not possible to explain a state of the world without first analyzing the

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processes that lead to that state.

Outline common-sense, non-partisan approaches to addressing today's economic challenges using constructive policies built on true capitalist sentiments while ministering to the neediest members of society, providing coverage of such topics as reducing the deficit, improving health care and reforming Social Security.

This book compares and contrasts historical and contemporary Canadian and U.S. Native American policy. The contributors include economists, political scientists, and lawyers, who, despite analyzing a number of different groups in several eras, consistently take a political economy approach to the issues. Using this framework, the authors examine the evolution of property rights, from wildlife in pre-Columbian times and the potential for using property rights to resolve contemporary fish and wildlife issues, to the importance of customs and culture to resource use decisions; the competition from states for Native American casino revenues; and the impact of sovereignty on economic development. In each case, the chapters present new data and new ways of thinking about old evidence. In addition to providing a framework for analysis and new data, this book suggests how Native American and First Nation policy might be reformed toward the end of sustainable economic development, cultural integrity, and self-determination. For these reasons, the book should be of interest to scholars, policy analysts, and students of Native American law, economics, and resource use, as well as those interested in the history of Native Americans and Canada's First Nations. A renowned economist's classic book on capitalism in the developing world, showing how property rights are the key to overcoming poverty "The hour of capitalism's greatest triumph," writes Hernando de

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While endogenous growth theory has claimed success in modeling various factors of growth and providing an analysis of sustainable economic growth, most of the growth models in published work are for closed economies. The omission of international trade, which is often regarded as the engine of growth, greatly reduces their usefulness. The theory of international trade, on the other hand, is characterized by models that are mainly static. While interest in the dynamics of trade has been growing, there is still little work in this area. The success of the newly industrialized economies that have adopted trade-oriented policies suggests how limited present trade theory is in explaining and analyzing the growth of these economies. The work collected here serves to bridge the "old" growth theory and "new" growth theory; merge growth and trade theory; suggest new analysis and techniques of economic growth; and provide analysis of new issues related to growth and trade. The first chapter surveys endogenous growth and international trade and critically reviews the endogenous growth theory with a unified framework, covering the work on both closed and open economies. Three chapters examine the dynamics of some basic trade models; two chapters focus on growth and trade with

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endogenous accumulation of human and public capital; two chapters on economic growth, technological progress, and international trade; and two chapters on growth and international factor movements. Contributors include Eric W. Bond, Theo S. Eicher, Rolf Färe, Oded Galor, Shawna Grosskopf, Bjarne S. Jensen, Pantelis Kalaitzidakis, Shoukang Lin, Ngo Van Long, Kazuo Nishimura, Koji Shimomura, Kathleen Trask, Stephen J. Turnovsky, Pham Hoang Van, Henry Wan, Jr., Chunyan Wang, and Kar-yiu Wong. Bjarne S. Jensen is Associate Professor of Economics, Copenhagen Business School. Kar-yiu Wong is Professor of Economics, University of Washington, Seattle.

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