

MSc Development Studies
Preliminary reading list
2017-2018

Students planning to follow the MSc in Development Studies may well want to get a start on reading the required books to which we will be referring throughout our core course in 2017-18. If you read nothing else before you come, you should get a hold of Ha-joon Chang's *Economics: The User's Guide* (2014). For students who have never studied economics, this book will provide you with most of the foundation you need to engage with the economic ideas you will discover on the course. For students who have studied economics, the book will provide you with a perspective on the discipline that you may not have encountered before.

In a new edition of Lourdes Benería's (2015) *Gender, development and globalisation*, she is joined by Bewrik and Floro to provide a comprehensive account of how gender issues have been engaged with in development theory and practice. James Ferguson (1990) is a classic anthropological criticism of development practice inspired by the ideas of Michel Foucault. Atul Kohli (2004) is a landmark comparative study, anchored in political science, of the differential roles the state has played in development processes in Africa, Asia and Latin America. Dani Rodrik (2008) provides an interesting comparative interpretation of key dimensions of development experience from a mainstream economist who writes in a highly accessible fashion. Amartya Sen's classic work (1999) explores the philosophical foundations of a full-blown liberal approach to development based on a defence of individual rights and free markets. Finally, the World Bank's flagship publication, *World Development Report 2017*, lays out an important (potential) shift if the way the Bank is thinking about development, for the first time engaging more directly with issues of politics and power.

Required Reading – Books (books you should have read by the end of the course)

Chang, HJ (2014) *Economics: The User's Guide*. A Pelican Introduction (Penguin). **HB171 C46 and networked e-book.** [This book should be read as preparation for the course. It renders Economics comprehensible to the non-economist and economist alike]

Benería, L, G. Bewrik and M.S. Floro (2015) *Gender, development, and globalisation: economics as if all people mattered* (second edition). New York and London: Routledge. **HQ1381 B46 and networked e-book.**

Ferguson, J. *The Anti-Politics Machine: 'Development', Depoliticisation and Bureaucratic Power in Lesotho* (Cambridge, 1990) **HD2132.Z8 F35** [compulsory purchase]

Kohli, A. (2004) *State-Directed Development: Political Power and Industrialisation in the Global Periphery*. Cambridge: Cambridge University Press. **cc HD3616.D452 K71 networked e-book available via Library catalogue**

Rodrik, D. (2008) *One Economics, Many Recipes: Globalization, Institutions, and Economic Growth*. Princeton University Press. **cc HF1359 R69 and networked e-book**

Sen, A.K. (1999) *Development As Freedom*. Oxford, Oxford University Press. **cc HD75 S47 [compulsory purchase]**

World Bank (2017) *World Development Report 2017: Governance and the Law*. Washington D.C., World Bank. <http://www.worldbank.org/en/publication/wdr2017>

Basic Background Readings

Chang, H-J and Grabel, I. (2014) *Reclaiming Development. An Alternative Economic Policy Manual*, (London and New York: Zed Books). **HC59.7 C45 and networked e-book**

Chang, H-J. (ed.) (2003) *Rethinking Development Economics*. London: Anthem **cc HD75 R45 net-worked e-book**.

Chari, S. and Corbridge, S. (eds.) (2008) *The Development Reader* (London: Routledge) **cc HD82 D49**

Jerven, M. (2013) *Poor Numbers: How we are misled by African development statistics and what to do about it*. Ithaca: Cornell University Press. **HC800 J51 and networked e-book**

Todaro, M. and Smith, S. (2014, 12th edition) *Economic Development* (Pearson) – remains one of the key textbooks in development studies **cc HC59.7 T63**

Additional Background Reading

Chang, H.-J. (ed.) (2007), *Institutional Change and Economic Development*, Tokyo: United Nations University Press, and London: Anthem Press. **HB99.5 I51**

Chang, H-J, (2002) *Kicking Away the Ladder: Development Strategy in Historical Perspective* London: Anthem **cc HD82 C45**

Dyson, T (2010) *Population and Development: The Demographic Transition*. London: Zed Books. **HB884 P99 [networked e-book available through library catalogue]**

Easterly, W. (2006) *The White Man's Burden: Why The West's Efforts to Aid the Rest Have Done so Much Ill and So Little Good* (Oxford), **cc HC59.7 E11**

Khan, M and Jomo Kwame Sundaram (2000), *Rent-Seeking and Economic Development : Theory and Evidence in Asia*. Cambridge: Cambridge University Press. **HB401 R42 and networked e-book**.

Kabeer, N. (1994) *Reversed Realities: Gender Hierarchies in Development Thought*. London: Verso. **HQ1240 K11**

Leys, C. (1996) *The Rise and Fall of Development Theory*. London: James Curry **HC800 L68**

Lin, Justin Yifu (2013) *Against the Consensus: Reflections on the Great Recession*. Cambridge: CUP. **HB3717 L73**

Mazzucato, M (2013) *The Entrepreneurial State: Debunking Public vs. Private Sector Myths*. London: Anthem. **HB615 M47**

Molyneux, M. and S. Razavi, ed.s (2002) *Gender justice, development, and rights* Oxford: Oxford University Press. **HQ1236 G33 and networked e-book**

North, D. J.J.Wallis, B.R.Weingast (2009) *Violence and Social Orders: A Conceptual Framework for Interpreting Recorded Human History*, Cambridge. **HM886 N86**

Polanyi, K. (2001 [1944, 1957]) *The Great Transformation: The Political and Economic Origins of Our Times* (Boston: Beacon Press) **cc HC53 P76 and networked e-book**

Rodrik, D. (2011) *The Globalization Paradox: Why Global Markets, States, and Democracy Can't Co-exist*. Oxford: Oxford University Press. **HF1418.5 R69 and networked e-book**

Sen, A and J Dreze (2013) *An Uncertain Glory: India and its contradictions*. Princeton University Press. **HC435 D77 [networked e-book]**

YI, Ilcheong and T. Mkandawire (2014). *Learning from the South Korean Developmental Success: Effective Developmental Cooperation and Synergistic Institutions and Polices*. Palgrave Macmillan, 2014. **HC467.756 L43** [Overview available on line: http://www.palgrave.com/PDFs/9781137339478_sample.pdf]

You will also find the following books to be valuable background reading or reference reading:

Acemoglu, D. and J.A. Robinson (2012) *Why Nations Fail: The Origins of Power, Prosperity and Poverty*. London: Profile. **HB99.5 A17**

Agarwal, B., (1994) *A Field of One's Own: Gender and Land Rights in South Asia*. (Cambridge University Press, Cambridge & New York. **cc HD880.8.Z63 A26**

Allen, T. & A Thomas, (2000) *Poverty and Development into the 21st century*. (revised edition, Oxford University Press. **cc HC79.P6 P87**

Amsden, A. (2008) *Escape from Empire: The Developing World's Journey Through Heaven and Hell*. MIT Press. **main HF1413 A52 and networked e-book**

Arrighi, G., (1994) *The Long Twentieth Century: money, power, and the origins of our times*. Verso. **cc HB501 A77**

Banerjee, AV and E Duflo (2011) *Poor Economics: a radical rethinking of the way to fight global poverty*. New York: Public Affairs **HC59.7 B21 and networked e-book**.

Barnett, T. & A Whiteside, (2002) *AIDS in the Twenty First Century: Globalisation and Disease*. Palgrave. **cc RC607.A26 B26**

Baumol, W., Litam, R. & Schramm, C. (2007) *Good Capitalism, Bad Capitalism: The Economics of Growth and Prosperity*. New Haven: Yale UP. **main HB501 B34 and networked e-book**

Chang, H-J. (2007) *Bad Samaritans: Rich Nations, Poor Policies and the Threat to the Developing World*, London: Business Books **cc HF1359 C45**

Chang, H-J, (2002) *Kicking Away the Ladder: Development Strategy in Historical Perspective*. London: Anthem. cc **HD82 C45** and networked e-book available via **Library catalogue**

Collier P. *The Bottom Billion: Why the Poorest Countries Are Failing and What Can Be Done About It*. (Oxford, 2007 cc **HC79.P6 C69** and networked e-book

Cramer, C. (2006) *Civil War is Not a Stupid Thing: Accounting for Violence in Developing Countries*. London: Hurst. (Published in the US as *Violence in Developing Countries: War, Memory, Progress*, Indian UP) cc **HN981.V5 C88**

Dasgupta, P. (2007) *Economics: A Very Short Introduction*. Oxford: OUP. cc **HB171 D22**

Dreze, J. & A Sen (1989) *Hunger and Public Action*. Oxford University Press cc **HC79.F3 D77**

Easterly, W. (2013) *The Tyranny of Experts: economists, dictators and the forgotten rights of the poor*. New York, Basic Books. **HC79.P63 E11**

Evans, P (1995) *Embedded Autonomy: States and Industrial Transformation*. (Princeton University Press. cc **HD9696.C63.B6 E91**

Fisman, ER. and Miguel, E. (2008) *Economic Gangsters: Corruption, Violence and the Poverty of Nations*. Princeton University Press. **networked e-book and library has physical copies**.

Forsyth, Tim (ed). (2005) *Encyclopedia of International Development*, London: Routledge, cc **HD82 E51**.

Hirschman, A, (1970) *Exit, Voice and Loyalty* (Harvard); cc **HM131 H66**

Leftwich, A. (2000) *States of Development: On the Primacy of Politics in Development*. Cambridge: Polity. cc **JF60 L49**

Little, D (2003) *The Paradox of Wealth and Poverty: mapping the ethical dilemmas of global development*. Westview. cc **HB72 L77**

List, F (1930[1841]) *The National System of Political Economy* **HB165 L77**

Malhotra, K.et al (2003) *Making Global Trade Work For People*. New York: UNDP. cc **HF1379 M23** and networked e-book

Mann, M. (1986-2013) *The Sources of Social Power*, in four volumes. Cambridge: Cambridge University Press. **HN8 M28** and networked e-book

Marx, K (1859): *A Contribution to the Critique of Political Economy* **HB175 M39**

Mosse, D. (2004) *Cultivating development: an ethnography of aid policy and practice*. London: Pluto Press. **HN49.C6 M91** and networked e-book through library catalogue

North, D. (1981) *Structure and Change in Economic History*. Cambridge UP. **HC21 N86**

Nordhaus, W. (2008) *A Question of Balance: Weighing the Options on Global Warming Policies*. Yale UP. **QC981.8.G56 N83**

Olson, M & S Kahkonen (2000) *A Not-So-Dismal Science: a Broader View of Economies and Societies*. Oxford: OUP. **cc HB99.5 N89 and networked e-book**

Piketty, T (2014) *Capital in the 21st Century*. Cambridge MA: Cambridge University Press. **HB501 P63**

Putnam, R., (1993) *Making Democracy Work: Civic Traditions in Modern Italy* (Princeton University Press); **cc JN5477.R35 P99**

Polanyi Levitt, K (2013) *From the Great Transformation to the Great Financialization: On Karl Polanyi and Other Essays*. London: Zed. **HB501 L66**

Przeworski, A., Alvarez, M, Cheibub, J. and Limongi, F. (2000) *Democracy and Development: Political Institutions and Well-Being in the World, 1950-1980*. Cambridge: CUP **JC423 P97 and networked e-book**

Reinert, Erik, *How Rich Countries Got Rich...and Why Poor Countries Stay Poor*. London: Constable, 2007, reprinted 2010 **cc HC21 R36**

Rodrik, D. (ed.) (2003) *In Search of Prosperity: Analytic Narratives on Economic Growth*. Princeton University Press. **Networked e-book and library physical copies**

Sachs, J. (2005) *The End of Poverty: Economic Possibilities for Our Time*. London: Penguin. **cc HC59.72.P6 S12**

Schumpeter, J. (2008 [1934]) *Theory of Economic Development*. London: Transaction **HD82 S39**

Stern, N., Dethier, J-J and Rogers, FH (2005) *Growth and Empowerment*. Cambridge, Mass.: MIT Press. **cc HD75 S83**

Stiglitz, J. (2002) *Globalization and its Discontents*. London: Penguin. **cc HC59.15 S85**

Tilly, C., (2007) *Democracy*. Cambridge: CUP **Networked e-book and library physical copies**

Toye, J., (1993) *Dilemmas of Development*. Blackwell, 1993, second edition. **HD82 T75**

Wade, R., (1990) *Governing the Market: Economic Theory and the Role of Government in East Asian Industrialization*. Princeton University Press. **HD3616.E183 W12**

Wolf, M. (2004/5) *Why Globalization Works*, Yale UP **cc HF1359 W85**

Yunus, M. (1999) *Banker to the Poor: Micro-Lending and the Battle Against World Poverty*. Public Affairs **HG2039.B3 Y11**