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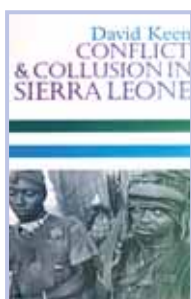
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Conflict and Collusion in Sierra Leone

DAVID KEEN

James Currey Publishers

The United Nations' presence in Sierra Leone has made that country a subject of international attention to an unprecedented

degree. Once identified as a source of 'the New Barbarism', it has also become a proving ground for Western interventions in the war against terrorism. The conventional diplomatic approach to Sierra Leone's civil war is that it has been a contest between two clearly defined sides.

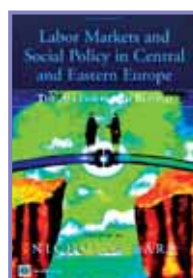
The author demonstrates this is not the case: the various armed groups were fractured throughout the 1990s, often colluded with one another, and had little interest in bringing the war to an end. This book is not only a comprehensive description and novel interpretation of events in Sierra Leone, it represents a new and innovative approach to the study of war and Third World development and politics generally.

Labor Markets and Social Policy in Central and Eastern Europe: the accession and beyond

NICHOLAS BARR, ED
World Bank

This book summarises social policy reform during the transition and EU accession, and analyses the social policy challenges which continue to face both old and new member states. It amplifies two sets of arguments: social policy under communism was well-suited to the old order and – precisely for that reason – was systematically badly-suited to a market economy. Strategic reform directions thus followed from the nature of the transition process and from constraints imposed by EU accession; successful accession is not the end of the story. Economic and social trends over the past 50 years are creating strains for social policy which all countries will have to face.

This book is a sequel to the editor's earlier book, *Labor Markets and Social Policy in Central and Eastern Europe: the transition and beyond*.



The Global Cold War: third world interventions and the making of our times

ODD ARNE WESTAD

Cambridge University Press (January 2006)

The Cold War shaped the world we live in today. This book shows how the globalisation

of the Cold War created the foundations for most of the key conflicts we see today, including the war on terror. It focuses on how the third world policies of the two 20th century superpowers – the US and the Soviet Union – gave rise to resentments and resistance that in the end helped topple one superpower and still seriously challenge the other.

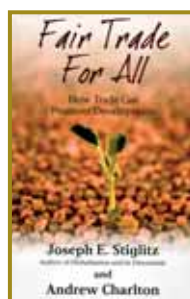
Ranging from China to Indonesia, Iran, Ethiopia, Angola, Cuba, and Nicaragua, the author provides a truly global perspective on the Cold War. And by exploring both the development of interventionist ideologies and the revolutionary movements that confronted interventions, the book links the past with the present in ways that no other major work on the Cold War era has succeeded in doing.

Fair Trade For All: how trade can promote development

JOSEPH E. STIGLITZ, AND
ANDREW CHARLTON
Oxford University Press

How can poorer countries be helped to help themselves through freer, fairer trade? The authors address one of the key issues facing world leaders today and suggest a radical and realistic new model for managing trading relationships between the richest and the poorest countries.

Their approach is designed to open up markets in the interests of all and not just the most powerful economies, to ensure that trade promotes development, and to minimise the costs of adjustments. Beginning with a brief history of the World Trade Organisation and its agreements, the authors explore the issues and events which led to the failure of Cancun and the obstacles that face the successful completion of the Doha Round of negotiations.



Finally they spell out the reforms and principles upon which a successful agreement must be based. Accessibly written and packed full of empirical evidence and analysis, this book is a must read for anyone interested in world trade and development.



No More Leaning on Lamp-Posts: managing uncertainty the Nick Charles way

IAN ANGELL

Villa Publishing

A most unlikely friendship: the teetotal professor and the ex-drunk. In this book, the author tells the story of

Nick Charles, from his days as a down-and-out on London's street, to being head of Britain's largest private clinic for alcoholics.

Lamp-Posts is an inspiring account of what Nick learned as a dossier and how he used those lessons to run the Chaucer Clinic. This is management in the raw; entrepreneurship like you've never seen it before, where Nick put experience before expertise, rejecting popular business methods. As he says: 'Method is the first, the last, the only refuge of the mediocre'.

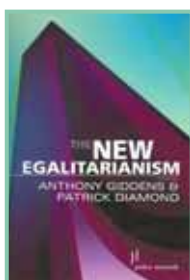
Regulatory Innovation: a comparative analysis

JULIA BLACK, MARTIN LODGE, MARK THATCHER EDS
Edward Elgar

This book offers the first detailed study of regulatory innovation in a multiplicity of countries and domains and draws on in-depth studies of innovation in regulatory instruments and practices across high and low-technology sectors, different countries and from the early to the late 20th century.

Highlighting different worlds of regulatory innovation, the individual, the organisation, the state, global polity, and innovation itself, it offers a fresh perspective and valuable insights for the practice and study of regulatory innovation. The explicit comparative focus of the case studies, and the worlds of regulatory innovation approach, make this book essential reading for academic researchers and students interested in regulation.





The New Egalitarianism
ANTHONY GIDDENS,
PATRICK DIAMOND, EDS
Polity Press

This book tackles one of the most pressing issues currently facing centre-left governments: social inequality.

At a time when the traditional mechanisms of social cohesion have been undermined by greater individualism, the globalisation of production and the fragmentation of social life, the challenges posed by inequality are more pronounced than ever before.

As communities and cultures become more complex, social solidarity and social justice can increasingly seem like impossible ideals. Bringing together original contributions from globally renowned thinkers, this book offers a coherent account of contemporary inequality and lays out how these inequalities can be countered. The editors propose a 'new egalitarianism' and show that there is a viable future for a left-of-centre politics anchored in egalitarian values, but that it requires a break with some core assumptions of the past.

The Politics of Electoral Systems
MICHAEL GALLAGHER AND
PAUL MITCHELL
Oxford University Press

Electoral systems matter. They are a crucial link in the chain connecting the preferences of citizens to the policy choices made by governments. They are chosen by political actors and, once in existence, have political consequences for those actors. They are an important object of study for anyone interested in the political process, and the authors subject them to systematic analysis.

The book contains full accounts of the electoral systems in 22 countries and provides detailed analyses of electoral systems in their national context. Each chapter explains how each country's electoral system really works and examines the strategic incentives it provides to voters, candidates, and parties. In recent years many countries have changed their electoral systems, either entirely or in part, so there is a strong focus on the processes of electoral reform, both historically and prospectively. The book concentrates on real world politics, as well as the political science of electoral systems.



Outdoor Activities, Negligence and the Law

JULIAN FULLBROOK
Ashgate

Recent years have witnessed several tragedies during school and youth expeditions. This in turn has led to legislation and the tight regulation of outdoor



activity centres, with successive governments issuing guidelines for teachers and others supervising such activities.

Inevitably there will always be risk in relation to adventurous pursuits in the outdoors, but the law in this area seeks a balance between the educational benefits gained and the need to safeguard against potential hazards. Mythologies have arisen, including the suggestion that a 'blame culture' is so overwhelming that no youth worker or teacher can sensibly engage anymore in such activities.

This succinct guide to the legal position refers to a wide range of outdoor activities and recent legal cases. It demolishes some of the myths, pointing out common pitfalls noted in the research and in the litigation, together with an outline of robust safety features to combat potential hazards.

The Mechanics of Modernity

ERIC RINGMAR
Routledge

This book provides a new answer to the old Weberian question of the 'rise of the west'. Why, from the eighteenth century onward, did some countries embark on a path of sustained economic growth while others stagnated? For instance, European powers such as Holland, England and Germany, emerged, while the likes of China failed to fulfil their potential.

The author concludes that, for sustained development to be possible, change must be institutionalised. Or, to be more precise, there must be institutions that take responsibility for detecting the potentials in social life, institutions that allow people to act on these potentials, and institutions that allow conflicts to be resolved in a reasonably peaceful manner. These are the kinds of institutions that developed in Europe, but which China and Japan largely lacked.



Women, Television and Everyday Life in Korea: journeys of hope

YOUNA KIM
Routledge

This book presents a compelling account of women's changing lives and identities in relation to the impact of television.

Within the historically-specific social conditions of Korean modernity, Youna Kim analyses how Korean women cope with the new environment of changing economic structure and social relations. The book argues that television is an important resource for women, stimulating them to research their own lives and identities. The author reveals Korean women as creative, energetic and critical audiences in their responses to evolving modernity and the impact of the west.

Based on original empirical research, the book explores the hopes, aspirations, frustrations and dilemmas of Korean women as they try to cope with life beyond traditional grounds.



Corporate Governance in the US and Europe:

where are we now?
GEOFFREY OWEN, TOM
KIRCHMAIER AND JEREMY
GRANT
Palgrave

Corporate Governance in the US and Europe provides a comprehensive and

concise overview of the most recent developments in corporate governance and is based on a recent joint conference arranged by New York University and the School.

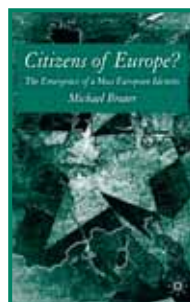
This conference brought together eminent academics and practitioners, including Michael Jensen in finance and Martin Lipton in law, to discuss the stock market boom-and-bust, and the recent corporate scandals.

Multilevel and Longitudinal Modelling Using Stata

SOPHIA RABE-HESKETH
AND ANDERS SKRONDAL
Stata Press

Beginning with the comparatively simple random-intercept linear model without co-variables, the text develops the mixed model from first principles, familiarising the reader with terminology, summarising and relating the widely used estimating strategies, and providing historical perspective.

The text goes on to generalise random-intercept models with co-variables and then to random co-efficient models. The middle chapters of the text apply the concepts defined earlier for Gaussian models to models for binary, ordinal and count responses. Models with multiple levels of random variation are then considered, as well as models with crossed random effects. The datasets used are from the medical, social, and behavioural sciences literature, and several thought-provoking exercises are included at the end of each chapter.



Citizens of Europe? The Emergence of a Mass European Identity

MICHAEL BRUTER
Palgrave Macmillan

This book shows empirically, for the first time, how a mass European identity has emerged across the EU member states

between 1970 and the present day. Beyond this novel approach, it also offers a whole new theory of political identities, based on two 'civic' and 'cultural' components.

Michael Bruter shows how multiple identities reinforce – rather than exclude – each other, and studies in depth the unsuspected impact of the media and political institutions on the emergence of new political identities.