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Growth and Productivity in Agriculture and Agribusiness, 2011 The report assesses the World Bank Group's support for growth and productivity in the agriculture sector. Enhancing agricultural growth and productivity is essential to meeting the worldwide demand for food and to reducing poverty particularly in the poorest developing countries. Between 1998 and 2008 the period covered by this evaluation the World Bank Group (WBG) provided 23.7 billion in financing for agriculture and agribusiness in 108 countries, roughly 8 percent of total WBG financing, spanning areas from irrigation and marketing to research and extension. However, this was a time of declining focus on agricultural growth and productivity by both countries and donors. The cost of inadequate attention to agriculture, especially in agriculture-based economies, came into focus with the food crisis of 2007-08. The crisis added momentum to an emerging renewal of attention and stepped up financing to agriculture and agribusiness at the World Bank and International Finance Corporation (IFC) as well as at several multilateral and bilateral agencies. World Bank financing rose two and a half times from 2008 to 2009, though that increase in lending seems to have been accompanied by a decline in analytical work, which this review finds valuable for results. This evaluation seeks to provide lessons from successes and failures to help improve the development impact of the renewed attention to the sector. Ratings against the World Bank's stated objectives and IFC's market-based benchmarks for agriculture and agribusiness projects have been equal to or above portfolio averages in East Asia, Latin America, and the transition economies in Europe, with notable successes over a long period in China and India. But performance of WBG interventions has been well below average in Sub-Saharan Africa, where IFC has had little engagement in agribusiness. Inconsistent client commitment and weak capacity have limited the effectiveness of WBG support in agriculture-based economies, particularly in Sub-Saharan Africa, and constraints on staffing and internal coordination within the WBG have also hurt outcomes. Financial sustainability has been constrained by insufficient government funding and the difficulty of maintaining agricultural services and infrastructure. The WBG has a unique opportunity to match the increases in the financing for agriculture with sharper focus on improving agricultural growth and productivity in agriculture-based economies, notably in Sub-Saharan Africa. Greater effort will be needed to connect sectoral interventions and achieve synergies from public and private sector interventions to build capacity and knowledge exchange, to take stock of experience in rain-fed agriculture to ensure attention to financial sustainability and to cross-cutting issues of gender, environmental, and social impacts and climate, and to better integrate WBG support at the global and regional levels with that at the country level.

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The World Bank Group and the Global Food Crisis The World Bank, 2014-04-24. The unanticipated spike in international food prices in 2007-08 hit many developing countries hard. This evaluation assesses

the effectiveness of the World Bank Group response in addressing the short term impacts of the food price crisis and in enhancing the resilience of countries to future shocks *World Bank Assistance to Agriculture in Sub-Saharan Africa*, 2007-01-01 Sub Saharan Africa is a critical development priority it has some of the world's poorest countries and during the past two decades the number of poor in the Region has doubled to 300 million more than 40 percent of the Region's population Africa remains behind on most of the Millennium Development Goals MDGs and is unlikely to reach them by 2015 With some of the world's poorest countries Africa is a development priority for the donor community A major drag on Africa's development is the underperformance of the critical agriculture sector which has been neglected both by donors and governments over the past two decades The sector faces a variety of constraints that are particular to agriculture in Africa and make its development a complex challenge Poor governance and conflict in several countries further complicate matters IEG has assessed the development effectiveness of World Bank assistance in addressing constraints to agricultural development in Africa over the period of fiscal 1991-2006 *The Role of the World Bank in Agricultural Development in the 1990s* Michael Lipton, Robert L. Paarlberg, 1990-01-01 Bank lending for agriculture and rural development from the 1970s to the 1980s will the decline continue Anticipating the challenges of the 1990s Regional variations **Status of digital agriculture in 47 sub-Saharan African countries** Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations, International Telecommunication Union, 2022-01-07 Sub Saharan Africa is uniquely positioned significantly increase its current agricultural productivity to lift the region's more than 400 million people out of extreme poverty and improve the livelihood of approximately 250 million smallholder farmers and pastoralists in the region To achieve that substantive digital transformation of the agriculture sector is required through improved infrastructure and increased access to and use of digital technologies for agriculture To improve the current understanding of sub Saharan Africa's digital agriculture landscape the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations FAO and the International Telecommunication Union ITU undertook this study in 47 countries The report is composed of 47 desk based country case studies against six thematic focal areas the aim of which is to present a snapshot of the status of digital agriculture in each country This is followed by highlights of the main findings of the analysis of the country profiles with suggested steps for future action The findings of the study are presented to FAO and ITU Member States as well as all relevant stakeholders with the purpose of advancing and supporting investment in digital transformation of the agricultural sector in sub Saharan Africa **The Digitalisation of African Agriculture Report 2018-2019** Tsan, Michael, Totapally, Swetha, Hailu, Michael, Addom, Benjamin K., 2019-06-30 An inclusive digitally enabled agricultural transformation could help achieve meaningful livelihood improvements for Africa's smallholder farmers and pastoralists It could drive greater engagement in agriculture from women and youth and create employment opportunities along the value chain At CTA we staked a claim on this power of digitalisation to more systematically transform agriculture early on Digitalisation focusing on not individual ICTs but the

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The Elgar Companion to the World Bank Antje Vetterlein,Tobias Schmidtke,2024-09-06 The Elgar Companion to The World Bank provides a comprehensive review of the past 80 years for this powerful development institution Using different theoretical approaches from an expert group of scholars as well as practitioners it presents an interdisciplinary exploration of the World Bank and the wider field of International Relations

The Anti-politics Machine James Ferguson,1994 Development it is generally assumed is good and necessary and in its name the West has intervened implementing all manner of projects in the impoverished regions of the world When these projects fail as they do with astonishing regularity they nonetheless produce a host of regular and unacknowledged effects including the expansion of bureaucratic state power and the translation of the political realities of poverty and powerlessness into technical problems awaiting solution by development agencies and experts It is the political intelligibility of these effects along with the process that produces them that this book seeks to illuminate through a detailed case study of the workings of the development industry in one country Lesotho and in one development project Using an anthropological approach grounded in the work of Foucault James Ferguson analyzes the institutional framework within which such projects are crafted and the nature of development discourse revealing how it is that despite all the expertise that goes into formulating development projects they nonetheless often demonstrate a startling ignorance of the historical and political realities of the locale they are intended to help In a close examination of the attempted implementation of the Thaba Tseka project in Lesotho Ferguson shows how such a misguided approach plays out how in fact the development apparatus in Lesotho acts as an anti politics machine everywhere whisking political realities out of sight and all the while performing almost unnoticed its own pre eminently political operation of strengthening the state presence in the local region James Ferguson is an associate professor of anthropology at the University of California at Irvine

New Pathways Out of Poverty Sam Daley-Harris,Anna Awimbo,2011 Published in association with The National Teaching and Learning Forum

Waste: Uncovering the Global Food Scandal Tristram Stuart,2009-10-26 The true cost of what the global food industry throws away With shortages volatile prices and nearly one billion people hungry the world has a food problem or thinks it does Farmers manufacturers supermarkets and consumers in North America and Europe discard up to half of their food enough to feed all the world s hungry at least three times over Forests are destroyed and nearly one tenth of the West s greenhouse gas emissions are released growing food that will never be eaten While affluent nations throw away food through neglect in the developing world crops rot because farmers lack the means to process store and transport them to market But there could be surprisingly painless remedies for what has become one of the world s most pressing

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Handbook of Research on Sustainable Development and Governance Strategies for Economic Growth in Africa

Teshager Alemu, Kassa,Abebe Alebachew, Mulunesh,2018-02-09 Despite increasing reports across the globe on renewable development and maintenance little is known regarding what strategies are required for improved economic growth and prosperity in Africa Improving an understanding of the methods for promoting growth through reusable resource development and administration is a vital topic of research to consider in assisting the continent s development The Handbook of Research on Sustainable Development and Governance Strategies for Economic Growth in Africa provides emerging research on the strategies required to promote growth in Africa as well as the implications and issues of the expansion of prosperity While highlighting sustainable education pastoral development pathways and the public sector role readers will learn about the history of sustainable development and governmental approaches to improving Africa s economy This publication is a vital resource for policy makers research institutions academics researchers and advanced level students seeking current research on the theories and applications of development in societal and legal institutions The Sustainable Learning Community John Aber,Tom Kelly,Bruce Mallory,2009-12-15 Case studies from the University of New Hampshire explore all the dimensions of sustainability in campus life combining frugality and creativity *International Trade, Competitive Advantage and Developing Economies* Caf Dowlah,2015-07-30 Available research suggests that less developed countries have significant competitive advantage over developed countries in three major areas of international trade agriculture textiles and clothing T C and cross border labor mobility Incidentally these are also the trade sectors which experienced widespread protectionist measures especially in developed world for decade after decade Under the World Trade Organization WTO which replaced the General Agreement on Tariff and Trade GATT in 1995 much of the restrictions in T C trade has been phased out but still this sector faces much higher tariff and non tariff barriers than any other manufacturing sector in world economy The agricultural sector also experienced significant dismantling of deeply entrenched trade barriers under the WTO over the course of last two decades but the sector still remains plagued with quite extensive domestic supports export subsidies and tariff barriers At the same time despite both theoretical expositions and empirical trends point to significant potential gains from cross border labor mobility the sector remains mired in a complex

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