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This is the first volume to examine and shed significant light on the issues, challenges and prospects presented by foreign direct investment

(FDI) in tourism – a topic of increasing relevance in light of the COVID-19 pandemic and economic consequences . This book addresses the need to examine the TFDI phenomenon considering resilient tourism development approaches and includes discussion on

impacts of a rapidly evolving global pandemic on tourism. Recognising that its impact on tourism has only just begun, the book includes early estimates of the damage to the tourism economy and TFDI over 2020 and beyond. It considers how the COVID-19 pandemic may

change society, the economy, and tourism, and how some of the key research needs to understand these changes and contribute to a more sustainable post-pandemic tourism sector. Through a collection of chapters focusing on principles, practices and a diverse range of destination case studies, the book considers TFDI from the economic, social and

environmental and regulatory perspectives. Thus, the book will advance understanding of the positive and negative impacts of TFDI as well as how emerging problems and wider implications for local economies and communities can be managed more sustainably, while also discussing the transformative opportunities offered by TFDI regarding key economic, social and environmental

issues. This will be essential reading for upper-level students and researchers in the field of tourism development. Foreign Direct Investment Princeton University Press This book consists of detailed case studies of foreign direct investment (FDI) in China, India, Ireland, Malaysia, Mexico and Sub-Saharan Africa, providing a critical review of the determinants and impact of

FDI on growth and development, employment, technology transfer and trade. The expert contributors examine a range of controversial issues including the contribution of the relatively large volume of FDI in China to its growth, whether India should fully liberalise its FDI regime and the impact of Mexico's membership of NAFTA on the volume of FDI it has attracted. Malaysia's

economic policies, which appear to have attracted relatively large volumes of FDI but failed to generate the hoped for transmission of technology and skills are also questioned, along with the role of corruption in limiting the contribution of FDI to achieving social goals in Sub-Saharan Africa. The impressive record of the Irish Republic in attracting and harnessing FDI to

development objectives is examined closely and provides a detailed analysis of policies likely to promote efficient utilisation of FDI. *Legal Aspects of Foreign Direct Investment* University of Chicago Press Foreign direct investment is an important issue that has attracted the attention of academic and professional economists as well as politicians and policy makers. In Foreign Direct

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Imad A. Moosa
presents a
survey of the
vast body of
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(ICSID) and
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Agency (MIGA)
are two of the
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whose objective is to promote foreign direct investment in less developed countries (LDCs). This is the first detailed treatment of their establishment, the history of their operations, and an evaluation of these operations. Drawing on cases, Baker shows how the functions of these two agencies have encouraged a significant amount of foreign investment in

LDCs and how the operations of these two agencies continue to grow in importance. Scholars, professionals, and policy makers will find this to be the most comprehensive description available of these important agencies. **How Does Foreign Direct Investment Affect Economic Growth** World Bank Publications Foreign Direct Investment and the Chinese

Economy provides a comprehensive overview of the impact of foreign direct investment, with extensive empirical evidence, on the Chinese economy over the last three and a half decades. **Foreign Direct Investment in Latin America** diplom.de Foreign direct investment in the United States in 2015 increased by 83% over that recorded in 2014. (Note: The United States defines foreign direct

investment as the ownership or control, directly or indirectly, by one foreign person [individual, branch, partnership, association, government, etc.] of 10% or more of the voting securities of an incorporated U.S. business enterprise or an equivalent interest in an unincorporated U.S. business enterprise.) On October 31, 2013, the Obama Administration launched a new initiative, known as Select USA, to attract more foreign direct investment to the United States. According to the Administration, the aim of the program is to make attracting foreign investment as important a component of U.S. foreign policy as promoting exports. As a result, the President reportedly instructed Commerce and State Department officials to make attracting foreign investment one of their core priorities. In addition, the program has designated global teams led by U.S. ambassadors in 32 key countries to encourage foreign investment into the United States, and has established a coordinated process to connect prospective investors with senior U.S. officials. The initiative (selectusa.commerce.gov) offers a number of

tools for foreign investors looking to invest in the United States, including a list of various state and federal programs that may be available to foreign investors.

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Theodore

Moran

examines the

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on growth and

welfare in

developing countries, and explores how host governments can take advantage of the contributions of foreign investment while avoiding the hazards to lower-skilled workers. He traces case studies of countries that have managed to produce steady improvement in worker treatment at plants exporting garments, footwear, and other labor-intensive products. The

first part of the book examines multilateral proposals designed to place a floor under the treatment of workers around the world, contrasting a WTO-based system to enforce labor standards with "voluntary" arrangements, including corporate codes of conduct, certification organizations, and "sweatshop free" labeling. It explores the pros and cons of adding a "living wage"

requirement to the ILO's core labor standards. The second part of the book presents data that significantly broadens our understanding of FDI. By analyzing the evidence from a variety of developing countries—in Asia, Latin America, and Africa—Moran demonstrates that most FDI goes to industrial sectors that employ trained workers who are not easily exploited. The flow of FDI to plants that

produce electronics, auto parts, industrial equipment, chemicals, pharmaceuticals, and medical equipment, paying production workers two to five times more than what is found in lower-skilled operations, is twenty-five times the flow to garment, textile, and footwear plants. Appropriately designed host country policies can transform the development trajectory of

the entire economy. Moran advocates various "build-up"—rather than "trickle down"—strategies to enable developing countries to capture the benefits of FDI. He concludes by examining the impact of outward investment on workers and communities in the home economy, investigating evidence about what Ross Perot called the "great sucking sound," and asking whether the

expansion of foreign investment in the developing world comes at the expense of good jobs and dynamic industries in the developed countries. Foreign Direct Investment in Less Developed Countries Springer An analysis of the economic and security consequences of foreign direct investment in the United States, which has tripled since the mid-70s. The authors

conclude that foreign firms invest in and behave in the US economy for the same reasons and in the same way as does the US in other countries.

Making Foreign Direct Investment Work for Sub-Saharan Africa

Routledge
Increasing international investment, the proliferation of international investment agreements, domestic legislation and investor-state contracts have contributed to

the development of a new field of international law that defines obligations between host states and foreign investors with investor-state dispute settlements. This involves not only vast sums, but also a panoply of rights, duties and shifting objectives at the juncture of national and international law and policy. This engaging Research Handbook provides an authoritative

account of these diverse investment law issues. Written by international experts in the field, the contributions provide economic, political and legal perspectives to cover all aspects of international and national investment law. With regional perspectives from Africa, Asia, Australia and New Zealand, Europe, and Latin and North America, this Research

Handbook offers an analytical overview of the key areas of current research interest and developments in investment law. Vitally, the expert contributors outline future and upcoming issues, as well as providing a research agenda for the topic. This Research Handbook will be an excellent resource for researchers in academic institutions, governments and non-governmental organisations, as well as for practitioners including government officials, negotiators and practicing lawyers. Foreign Direct Investment Edward Elgar Publishing Is foreign direct investment good for development? Moving beyond the findings of his previous book Does Foreign Direct Investment Promote Development? (CGD and IIE, 2005), Theodore H. Moran presents surprisingly good --and startlingly bad --news. The good news highlights how foreign direct investment can make a contribution to development significantly more powerful and more varied than conventional measurements indicate. The bad news reveals that foreign direct investment can also distort host economies and polities with consequences substantially more adverse than critics and cynics have

imagined. This book rigorously examines the principal controversies and debates about FDI in manufacturing and assembly, extractive industries, and infrastructure, in light of new evidence and analysis. Written in engaging prose, it identifies how developed and developing countries, multilateral lending agencies, and civil society can work in concert to harness foreign direct investment to

promote the growth and welfare of developing countries. Foreign Direct Investment and Governments DIANE Publishing Foreign Direct Investment examines the different approaches to explaining the growth and distribution of FDI in the world. Pulling together contributions from an array of international experts, this study combines theoretical with empirical work on issues

such as computable general equilibrium modelling, trade, intellectual property, environment, labour, services and development. By analysing different aspects of the growth and impact of FDI this book is able to balance areas where research is well advanced with areas, such as the role of FDI in development, where many questions remain. This insightful and important text

will be useful to students of development economics as well as policy makers and researchers. *Foreign Direct Investment and Regional Development in East Central Europe and the Former Soviet Union* CGD Books Japanese foreign direct investment has played a leading role in Asian economies for more than two decades. This book, describing the changing industrial dynamics after the Asian currency crisis

in 1997, focuses on corporate strategies of Japanese automobile and electronics companies in Asian nations, with detailed analysis of management issues and strategies from the viewpoint of both the home economy and the recipient host economies. Among the cases presented are the global restructuring of the Korean automobile industry and the transfer of automotive

technology to China via Taiwan. Other studies, from the electronics industry, look at production sites in Malaysia, backward integration in Singapore, and forward integration in Hong Kong. The contributions of specialists from Asia, Europe, and the United States collected here envision an ongoing process of globalization and provide valuable perspective and background

for business management and East Asian studies.

Foreign Direct Investment and Human Development Peterson Inst for International Economics "Foreign Direct Investment (FDI) studies have evolved as one of the mainstreams in business strategy. This book presents a comprehensive perspective on the motivations behind the studies, the effects of FDI, and how it can

be utilized and extended to other areas of studies. Written with a global perspective, this book not only touches upon business strategies but also covers government policies toward promoting and attracting FDI for industrial and economic development. The author, with his vast experience in consulting and research projects for multinational companies, international organizations and governments,

examines real world business practices of Eastern firms and how they relate to their Western counterparts, thus making this book a valuable and practical reference not only for students, but for practitioners, too."--
Does Foreign Direct Investment Promote Development? Edward Elgar Publishing 3rd report by the U.S. Dept. of Commerce on foreign direct

<p>investment in the U.S. (FDIUS). Continues U.S. government efforts to analyze changes in patterns and trends in FDIUS and its impact on the U.S. economy. Updates information on FDIUS, including recent changes in stocks and flows, the operations of U.S. affiliates of foreign firms, acquisitions and establishment of new affiliates, and the international</p>	<p>trade of foreign-owned firms. Contains a glossary of foreign direct investment terms and numerous, informative tables.</p> <p>Foreign Direct Investment and the Chinese Economy Routledge A collection of papers on the determinants and consequences of foreign direct investment (FDI) in the real and financial sectors of industrial countries. The</p>	<p>text sheds new light on the determinants of FDI, in particular the role of governmental incentives. Another main topic is the role of FDI in the east European accession countries. It provides insights into the question of whether EU enlargement will have consequences for capital flows into those countries. Since the start of European monetary union, the discussion on</p>
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cross-border mergers in the European banking industry has intensified. The final part of the book contains contributions to this debate.

Developing China

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This book provides authoritative academic and professional insights into the effects of foreign direct investment (FDI) on home and host countries. It highlights global trends and patterns, and explores related policy challenges all

with a special focus on the countries in Central, Eastern and South-Eastern Europe. The book cuts through the existing data fog by offering a wide range of up-to-date academic findings and institutional expertise. Those findings are rounded off with lessons to be learned from historical developments (Ireland's success story), an evaluation of current trends (the role of China) and an investment

promotion agency policy for attracting sustainable investment (CzechInvest). Contributions made by central bank officials, institutional representatives, members of academia and professionals provide for a uniquely complementary view on FDI developments and their implications. At a time of big changes in the FDI landscape, this book offers both empirical and econometric evidence on foreign direct

investment and will be of great interest to economists and other experts in the fields of economic policy and European integration from central,	commercial and investment banks, governments, international organizations, universities and research institutes. The special focus on FDI will	attract those interested in, or directly involved in tackling the challenges of attracting sustainable investment or investing successfully abroad.
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