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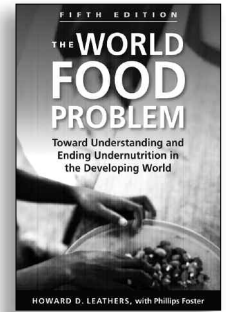
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Howard D. Leathers with Phillips Foster



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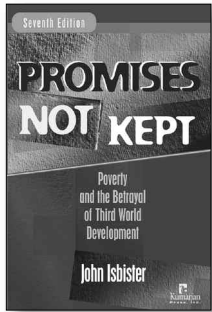
Howard D. Leathers is associate professor of agricultural and resource economics at the University of Maryland, College Park. The late **Phillips Foster** was professor emeritus of agricultural and resource economics at the University of Maryland, College Park.

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John Isbister

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John Isbister is professor of economics at Ryerson University.

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NEW!

USAID in Bolivia: Partner or Patrón?

Lawrence C. Heilman

“A fascinating insider’s account.... Heilman provides frank insights into the US government’s attempt to create development through its aid program.”
 —Erick Langer,
 Georgetown University

After Bolivia had received more than \$4.7 billion from the US government to support 70 years of development efforts, why would Evo Morales abruptly expel USAID from the country in May 2013? The answer, alleges Lawrence Heilman, is rooted in a complex slice of history beginning with US assistance to Bolivia during World War II.

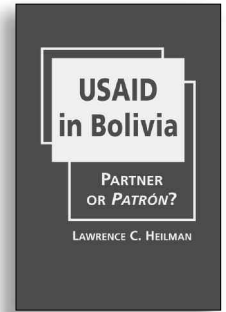
Heilman explores that history from the perspectives of both the US and Bolivia, presenting a tapestry of mutual benefits and conflicting interests. He appraises the ideas and personalities that determined US foreign aid policies/programs across successive administrations; the political and economic context that shaped Bolivia’s development aspirations; and the goals/strategies of the AID mission in Bolivia that guided its decisions about specific projects ... across successive administrations ranging from Franklin D. Roosevelt to Barack Obama. The result is an in-depth picture of USAID in one country, but also important insights into US aid policy overall.

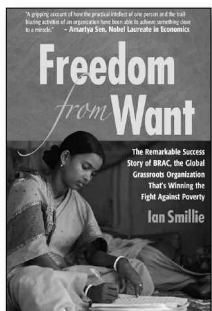
Lawrence C. Heilman is research associate in the Anthropology Department at the Smithsonian National Museum of Natural History. He served twenty years with USAID as a senior foreign service officer.

CONTENTS: The Bolivian Context. The United States, Partner or Patrón: Franklin D. Roosevelt, 1933–1945. A Development Mission to Fight Communism: Harry S. Truman, 1945–1952. Revolution Dictates the Development Path: Dwight D. Eisenhower, 1953–1961. The Alliance for Progress, a Non-Communist Manifesto: John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson, 1961–1969. New Directions for Reaching the Rural Poor: Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford, 1969–1977. In Pursuit of Basic Needs and Human Rights: Jimmy Carter, 1977–1981. Out of Chaos a New Development

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Freedom From Want: The Remarkable Success Story of BRAC, the Global Grassroots Organization That's Winning the Fight Against Poverty

Ian Smillie

“A well-told account of an unlikely NGO leader who learns early on that development is a humbling business.... Freedom from Want pays well-deserved tribute to an exemplar of indigenous development and its magnificent leader.”

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“BRAC is the most astounding social enterprise in the world. This story combines the raw excitement of how a huge business can spring from one man's acumen with the emotive charge that comes when poverty and oppression are routed. Business can be exhilarating, and reading why can be a pleasure.” —Paul Collier, University of Oxford

“A gripping account of how the practical intellect of one person and the trail-blazing activities of an organization have been able to achieve something close to a miracle.”

—Amartya Sen, Nobel Laureate in Economics

Freedom From Want traces the evolution of BRAC from its beginnings as a small relief operation in Bangladesh into what is arguably the largest and most successful social experiment in the developing world.

Ranging from distant villages in Bangladesh to New York's financial district, from war-torn Afghanistan to the plains of eastern Africa, Ian Smillie's book—part adventure story, part lesson in development economics, and part examination of excellence in management—describes one of the world's most remarkable success stories, one that has transformed disaster into development. Smillie shows us how social enterprise can trump corruption, and how purpose, innovation, and clear thinking can overcome the most entrenched injustices.

Ian Smillie is, among numerous other projects, associated with the Feinstein International Center at Tufts University and research coordinator for Partnership Africa Canada's Diamonds and Human Security Project.

CONTENTS: Introduction: The Age of Ambition. Sonar Bangla. Arms and the Man. The Plan. The Problem. Learning and Unlearning. Dulling the Edge of Husbandry? The Learning Organization. A Chicken and Egg Problem. A Simple Solution. Of Pink Elephants and 9/11. The Mulberry Bush. Water and Milk. Millennium Development Goal 6 (Target 8). Educating Bangladesh. Challenging the Frontiers. A

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Tapping Philanthropy for Development: Lessons Learned from a Public-Private Partnership in Rural Uganda

Lorna Michael Butler and Della E. McMillan, editors

“A must-have tool for individuals who manage international development programs.... The applied examples and the lessons learned are pure gold.” —Harold V. Tarver, US Department of Agriculture

“An invaluable guide for forging productive development partnerships. It should be on the mandatory reading list of government officials, donor agencies, practitioners, and students of development.... This book is as rich in lessons as it is timely in appearance.” —Calestous Juma, Harvard University

In telling the story of an innovative program based at Iowa State University, Lorna Michael Butler, Della McMillan, and their colleagues offer practical, step-by-step advice critical for any organization seeking to fund and manage multifaceted, public-private partnerships for development.

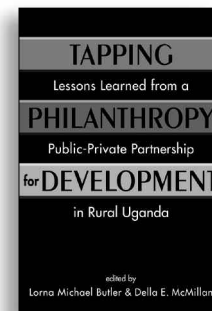
The story begins when the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences at ISU received large gifts from alumni and friends with a strong interest in Africa. Using that transformative funding, the university established the Center for Sustainable Rural Livelihoods and entered into collaborative, long-term relationships with a university and an NGO in Uganda. *Tapping Philanthropy for Development* draws on the partners' experiences to provide a unique roadmap for effectively navigating the challenges involved in obtaining nontraditional funding—and in using it well.

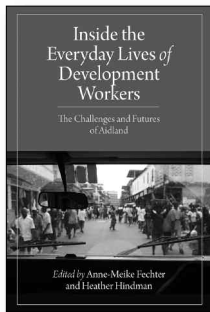
Lorna Michael Butler is professor emeritus of sociology and anthropology at Iowa State University. **Della E. McMillan**, associate research scientist (adjunct) in the Department of Anthropology at the University of Florida.

CONTENTS: Foreword—Gerald A. and Karen A. Kolschowsky. Introduction: Tapping Philanthropy for Development—the Editors. Identifying Opportunities—O.R. Bundy III. Courting Prospective Partners—L.M. Butler and R. Mazur. Getting Started—D. Masinde, L.M. Butler, and R. Mazur. Building Trust Through Accounting and Accountability—M.E. Westgate. Starting Where the People Are—D. Masinde and D.E. McMillan. Leaving the Door Open to Emerging Needs and Opportunities—D. Masinde, D.E. McMillan, M. Rothschild, and G. Nonnecke. Leaving the Door Open to New Beneficiaries—G. Nonnecke, D.E. McMillan,

D. Kugonza, and D. Masinde. Tracking Progress and Planning for the Future—H. Sseguya and D.E. McMillan. Capitalizing on Impacts and CSRL's Multiplier Effects—D.G. Acker, H. Kizito Musoke, and H. Sseguya. Epilogue: The Partnership Today and Looking Toward the Future—L.M. Butler and D.G. Acker.

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Inside the Everyday Lives of Development Workers: The Challenges and Futures of Aidland

Anne-Meike Fechter and Heather Hindman, editors

“Timely and highly recommended for academia and ‘aidemia’ to better grapple with the question of ‘culture’ in development work.” —Debarati Sen, *Anthropology of Work Review*

“Rich with insight into the daily lives and entanglements, the dilemmas and reflections, of the people who work on the front lines of development.... By opening the black box on development work, the authors offer glimpses of soul-searching and pragmatism in equal measure, as workers struggle to find meaning in their work, or simply to get their work done.” —Tania Murray Li, *University of Toronto*

“This is a superb book, and should be read by a wide range of people, not least those thinking of working in the field.” —Adam Fforde, *University of Melbourne*

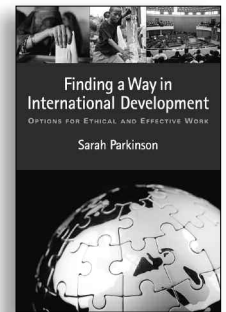
Rarely is the lens of aid policy turned on the lives of aid workers themselves. Yet, the seemingly impersonal network of agencies and donors that formulate and implement policy are composed of real people with complex motivations and experiences that might provide important lessons about development’s failures and successes. *Inside the Everyday Lives of Development Workers* breaks new ground by illuminating the social and cultural world of “aidland.”

Anne-Meike Fechter is senior lecturer in anthropology at the University of Sussex Centre for Migration Research. **Heather Hindman** is assistant professor of Asian studies at the University of Texas, Austin.

CONTENTS: Introduction—the Editors. False Binaries: Altruism and Selfishness in NGO Work—S. De Jong. Maintaining Independence: The Moral Ambiguities of Personal Relations Among Ghanaian Development Workers—T. Yarrow. Intercultural Encounters, Colonial Continuities, and Contemporary Disconnects in Rural Aid: An Ethnography of Development Practitioners in Madagascar—R. Verma. Orienting Guesthood in the Mennonite Central Committee, Indonesia—P. Fountain. Everywhere and Everthrough: Rethinking Aidland—K. Brown. Anybody at Home? The Inhabitants of

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Finding a Way in International Development: Options for Ethical and Effective Work

Sarah Parkinson

“A must read for those considering work in development, or for those taking an introspective look at their careers.... I am sorry this book was not available when I started out; it would have been the most dog-eared of my collection.” —Sheilagh Henry, *GlobalScale*

“A rare book.... It’s a great introduction to the world and issues of humanitarian aid.” —Nick Macdonald, *Mercy Corps*

“A balanced, yet frank, account of the realities of following a career in international development.... A must read for new and seasoned development practitioners alike.” —Naysan Adlparvar, *University of Sussex*

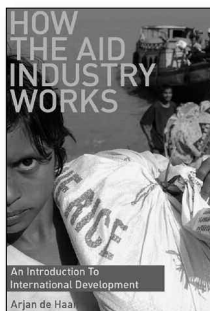
Despite the labyrinthine bureaucracies, frustrating inefficiencies, and disorienting complexities of the “development business,” many individuals and groups find their way through and contribute to positive change. How do they do it? What ethical and practical dilemmas do they face, and what strategies do they find most effective for overcoming them? Sarah Parkinson draws on the experiences of more than 150 practitioners to provide insights on how the international development system functions—and seasoned, down-to-earth advice about how to successfully confront its challenges.

Sarah Parkinson is a consultant on the monitoring and evaluation of development projects.

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How the Aid Industry Works: An Introduction to International Development

Arjan de Haan

“De Haan has a real talent for encapsulating large and complex topics in the span of a few pages and therefore manages to achieve near-comprehensive treatment within the covers of a modest-sized book. He is scrupulous in presenting all sides

of an argument and succeeds in his desire to be as ‘neutral’ as possible on the many controversies surrounding the subject.” —**Development Policy Review**

“In a field dominated by one-sided pro- or anti-aid polemics, Arjan de Haan adds some much-needed substance by setting out the nuts and bolts of how aid actually works.... An invaluable introduction.” —**Duncan Green, Oxfam**

How the Aid Industry Works provides a concise introduction to the business of development—to what aid practices are, and how they have evolved. Arjan de Haan also assesses the arguments of both proponents and opponents of aid and presents illustrative examples of actual projects and programs. Ideal for students encountering the subject of development for the first time, the book also serves well as an overview for development practitioners who want a handy reference covering the universe they inhabit.

Arjan de Haan is on the staff of the International Development Research Centre (IDRC).

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Just Give Money to the Poor: The Development Revolution from the Global South

Joseph Hanlon, Armando Barrientos, and David Hulme

“A scholarly and thoughtful read that shouldn't be missed.”

—**Midwest Book Review**

“Just Give Money to the Poor makes a convincing case for a simple but powerful idea: that guaranteeing families an assured base income will create a platform upon which they can build their futures.” —**Jonathan Morduch, New York University**

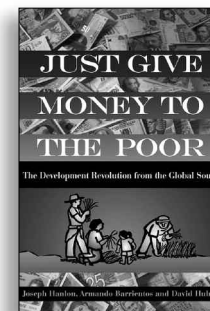
“This is a book that we have been waiting for.... [The authors] present the evidence with clarity and brio, and place it in a suitably big historical and ethical framework concerning the evolution of attitudes of the monied towards ‘the poor,’ within countries and between countries.” —**Des Gasper, International Institute of Social Studies**

Amid all the complicated economic theories about the causes and solutions to poverty, one idea is so basic that it seems radical: bypass governments and NGOs, provide direct cash transfers, and let the poor decide how to use their money. Discussing this alternative, looking at both problems and successes and stressing that cash transfers are neither charity nor a safety net, the authors provide a compelling overview of practices that actually work.

Joseph Hanlon is senior lecturer in development policy and practice at the Open University. **Armando Barrientos** is professor and research director at the Brooks World Poverty Institute and senior researcher at the Chronic Poverty Research Centre, University of Manchester. **David Hulme** is professor of development studies and founder-director of the Chronic Poverty Research Centre and the Brooks World Poverty Institute, University of Manchester.

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Broke but Unbroken: Grassroots Social Movements and Their Radical Solutions to Poverty

Augusta Dwyer

"Broke but Unbroken is a tour de force of grassroots reporting.... Dwyer shows us how the bottom half of the world lives. It is sometimes shocking and enraging but the message that comes out is one of empowerment as people take their fate into their own hands."

—Ian Johnson, author of *Wild Grass: Three Stories of Change in Modern China*

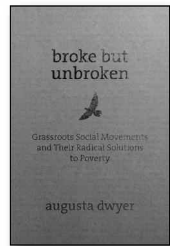
Arguing that poverty reduction as envisioned by Western governments and aid agencies is little more than a perpetuation of colonial attitudes, Augusta Dwyer explores the extraordinary successes that have been achieved by the poor themselves.

Dwyer takes us on a journey through the slums and villages of Brazil, Indonesia, India, and Argentina as she meets with organizers from some of the most successful grassroots social movements in the struggle against poverty. These are people who have risked their homes, their families, and even their lives to effect real change. The stories of economic and political empowerment that they share dramatically portray the potency of collective action.

Augusta Dwyer is an award-winning independent journalist.

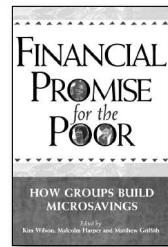
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Financial Promise for the Poor: How Groups Build Microsavings

Kim Wilson, Malcolm Harper, and
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"Provides an honest view of savings groups—what they are and what they are not—and thus offers readers a perspective of how these important mechanisms fit within the financial lives of the poor." —Daryl Collins, Bankable Frontier Associates

"This book takes a refreshing look at how local systems of savings and lending, though extremely simple, bring the [microfinance] industry back on track." —Chuck Waterfield, MFTTransparency

The authors of *Financial Promise for the Poor* cover current innovations in microsavings around the world, describing how savings-group members are avoiding many of the financial liabilities of other microfinance programs while gaining skills and finding opportunities in collective enterprise.

Kim Wilson teaches at the Fletcher School, Tufts University. Malcolm Harper is professor emeritus at Cranfield University's School of Management. Matthew Griffith is an independent consultant focusing on community finance and livelihoods.

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Migrant Remittances and Development in the Global Economy

Manuel Orozco

"Empirically and theoretically strong.... [Orozco] convincingly draws connections between remittances, state policies, asset building, and development outcomes.... Migrant Remittances and Development is a significant and positive contribution to our understanding of complex socioeconomic and political phenomena.... An engaging and thought-provoking book that will inspire future projects." —Michael D. Tyburski, *International Studies Review*

"A must read for policymakers and students interested in the international flow of remittances from developed to developing nations and the implications of this flow for the development process as a whole.... Both interesting and comprehensive."

—Alberto Posso, *Developing Economies*

Manuel Orozco moves beyond the numbers to provide a uniquely comprehensive, historically informed overview and analysis of the complex role of migrant remittances in the global economy.

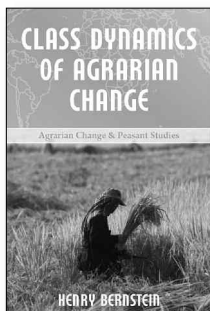
How do patterns of migration and remittances differ across regions? What kinds of regulatory and institutional frameworks best support the contributions of remittances to local development? What has been the impact of remittances on migrants and their families? Drawing on empirical data from five continents and firmly grounded in theory, Orozco's work reflects the evolution of our understanding about the importance of migrant remittances and the policies that govern them.

Manuel Orozco is senior associate and director of the Remittances and Development program at the Inter-American Dialogue and also senior associate at the Institute for the Study of International Migration, Georgetown University.

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Class Dynamics of Agrarian Change

Henry Bernstein

“The most sweeping, original, and discerning class analysis of agrarian history in many decades ... essential reading for any and all agraristas both inside and outside the academy.”

—James C. Scott, Yale University

“Bernstein shows that a ‘little book’ can be a tour de force.

Decades of scholarship are lightly worn and compellingly revealed in this treasure chest of a book. It should be essential reading for all development students (whatever age) and activists (wherever they work).” —Barbara Harriss-White, University of Oxford

Henry Bernstein argues that class dynamics should be the starting point of any analysis of agrarian change. Providing an accessible introduction to agrarian political economy, he shows clearly how the argument for “bringing class back in” provides an alternative to inherited conceptions of the agrarian question. He also ably illustrates what is at stake in different ways of thinking about class dynamics and the effects of agrarian change in today’s globalized world.

Henry Bernstein is professor emeritus of development studies at the University of London’s School of Oriental and African Studies.

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Hungry for Change: Farmers, Food Justice and the Agrarian Question

A. Haroon Akram-Lodhi

“Akram-Lodhi brings his extensive knowledge of the development of capitalist agriculture to bear on the question of food.... By combining moving testimonies with trenchant analyses ... [he] carefully teaches us ‘the intimate and intricate connections between money, markets and the emergence of rural capitalism’ to give us an historical and contemporary understanding of why the global food system is so destructive and inequitable.” —Eric Holt-Giménez, Food First

“A must-read for anyone who cares about understanding food and the planet today.”

—Raj Patel, University of California, Berkeley

Hunger and obesity sit side by side in the world today—the result, argues A. Haroon Akram-Lodhi, of the growing polarization of global agriculture between the haves and an ever-increasing number of have-nots. In *Hungry for Change*, Akram-Lodhi explains how the creation, structure, and operation of the capitalist world food system is marginalizing small-scale farmers and landless rural workers as it entrenches a global subsistence crisis. But he also shows how, on the margins of that crisis, an alternative future is not only being envisioned, but is being built by the members of social movements.

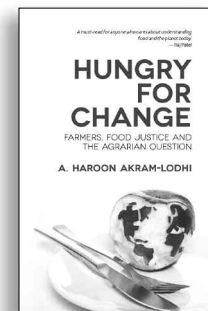
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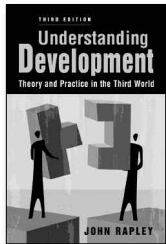
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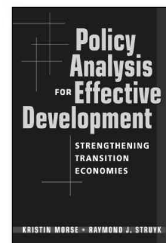
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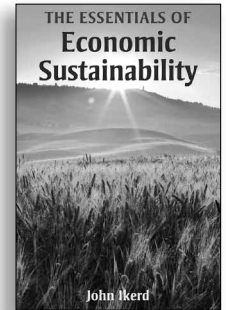
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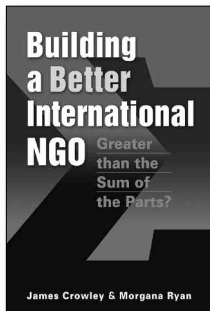
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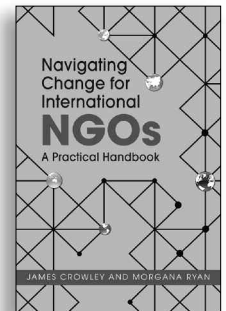
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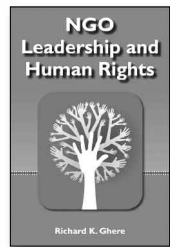


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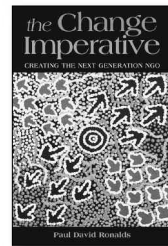
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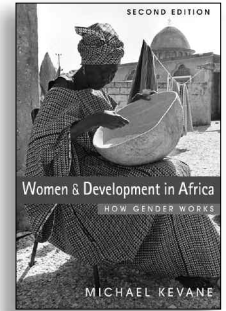
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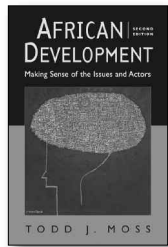
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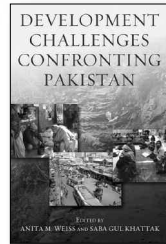
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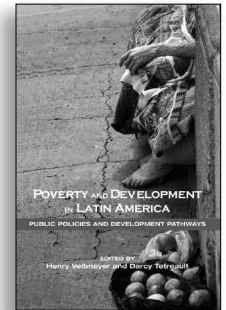
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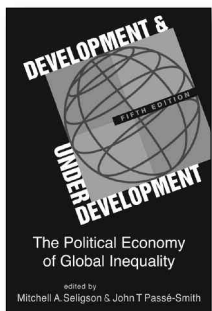
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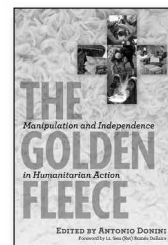
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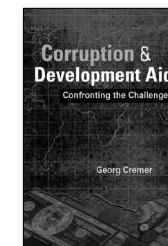
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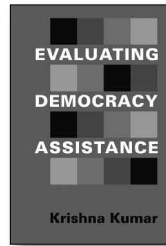
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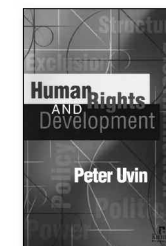
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