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The Politics Of ...
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Capitalism: A
Postscript on
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Land Bargains and
the Future of China
187 Bibliography 193
Index 214

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publicly owned. This book explores the political logic of reforms to land ownership and control, accounting for how land development and real estate have become synonymous with economic growth and prosperity in China. Drawing on extensive fieldwork and archival

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research, the book tracks land reforms and urban development at the national level and in three cities in a single Chinese region. The study reveals that the initial liberalization of land was reversed after China's first contemporary real estate bubble in the early 1990s and that

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property rights
arrangements at the
local level varied
widely according to
different local
strategies for
economic prosperity
and political stability.
In particular, the
author links fiscal
relations and
economic bases to
property rights
regimes, finding that

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And 'Open' Cities are subject to greater state control over land.

Property Rights

This book explains the origins of Chinese land politics and explores how property rights and urban growth strategies differ among Chinese cities.

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Many agree that rapid urbanization in China in the late 20th and early 21st centuries is a mega process significantly reshaping China and the global economy. China's urbanization also carries a certain mystique, which has long fascinated generations of scholars and

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Journalists alike. As it has turned out, many of the asserted Chinese feats are mostly fancied claims or gross misinterpretations (of statistics, for example). There does exist, however, an urbanization that displays rather uncommon "Chinese" characteristics that

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remain to
inadequately
understood. Building
on his three decades
of careful research,
Professor Kam Wing
Chan expertly
dissects the
complexity of China's
hukou system,
migration,
urbanization and their
interrelationships in
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of the hukou system
of its first semi-
centennial; to
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migration trends and
geography; and

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China's 2014
urbanization blueprint
and hukou reform
plan. This convenient
assemblage contains
many of Chan's
recent important
works. Together they
also form a relatively
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understanding of the
prodigious
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The [resource curse]
is the view that
countries with
extensive natural
resources tend to
suffer from a host of
undesirable
outcomes, including

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the weakening of state capacity, authoritarianism, fewer public goods, war, and economic stagnation. This book debunks this view, arguing that there is an "institutions curse" rather than a resource curse. Legacies endemic to the developing world have impelled many

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countries to develop natural resources as a default sector in lieu of cultivating modern and diversified economies, and bad institutions have also condemned nations to suffer from ills unduly attributed to minerals and oil. Victor Menaldo also argues that natural resources can actually play an

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integral role in
stimulating state
capacity, capitalism,
industrialization, and
democracy, even if
resources are
themselves often a
symptom of
underdevelopment.
Despite being cursed
by their institutions,
weak states are
blessed by their
resources: greater oil

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means more
development, both
historically and across
countries today.

Property Rights Under Reform

Property rights are the
rules governing
ownership in society.
This Element offers
an analytical
framework to
understand the origins
and consequences of
property rights. It

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conceptualizes of the political economy of property rights as a concern with the follow questions:

What explains the origins of economic and legal property rights? What are the consequences of different property rights institutions for wealth creation, conservation, and

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political order? Why do property institutions change? Why do legal reforms relating to property rights such as land redistribution and legal titling improve livelihoods in some contexts but not others? In analyzing property rights, the authors emphasize the complementarity

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of insights from a
diversity of
disciplinary
perspectives,
including Austrian
economics, public
choice, and
institutional
economics, including
the Bloomington
School of institutional
analysis and political
economy.

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Major land reform programs have reallocated property in more than one-third of the world's countries in the last century and impacted over one billion people. But only rarely have these programs granted beneficiaries complete property rights. Why is this the case, and what are

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And Consequences?

This book draws on wide-ranging original data and charts new conceptual terrain to reveal the political origins of the property rights gap. It shows that land reform programs are most often implemented by authoritarian governments who deliberately withhold

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property rights from beneficiaries. In so doing, governments generate coercive leverage over rural populations and exert social control. This is politically advantageous to ruling governments but it has negative development consequences: it slows economic

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growth, productivity,
and urbanization and
it exacerbates
inequality. The book
also examines the
conditions under
which subsequent
governments close
property rights gaps,
usually as a result of
democratization or
foreign pressure.

What are the most

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fundamental differences among the political economies of the developed world? How do national institutional differences condition economic performance, public policy, and social well-being? Will they survive the pressures for convergence generated by

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globalization and technological change? These have long been central questions in comparative political economy. This book provides a new and coherent set of answers to them. Building on the new economics of organization, the authors develop an

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An important new theory
about which
differences among
national political
economies are most
significant for
economic policy and
performance. Drawing
on a distinction
between 'liberal' and
'coordinated' market
economies, they
argue that there is
more than one path to

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economic success. Nations need not converge to a single Anglo-American model. They develop a new theory of 'comparative institutional advantage' that transforms our understanding of international trade, offers new explanations for the response of firms and

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nations to the challenges of globalization, and provides a new theory of national interest to explain the conduct of nations in

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The analysis brings the firm back into the centre of comparative political economy. It provides new perspectives on

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economic and social policy-making that illuminate the role of business in the development of the welfare state and the dilemmas facing those who make economic policy in the contemporary world. Emphasizing the 'institutional complementarities' that link labour

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relations, corporate finance, and national legal systems, the authors bring

interdisciplinary perspectives to bear on issues of strategic management, economic performance, and institutional change.

This pathbreaking work sets new agendas in the study

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of comparative political economy. As such, it will be of value to academics and graduate students in economics, business, and political science, as well as to many others with interests in international relations, social policy-making, and the law.

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Since the mid-2000s, India has been beset by widespread farmer protests against land dispossession.

Dispossession Without Development demonstrates that beneath these conflicts lay a profound shift in regimes of

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dispossession. While
the postcolonial
Indian state
dispossessed land
mostly for public-
sector industry and
infrastructure, since
the 1990s state
governments have
become land brokers
for private real estate
capital. Using the
case of a village in
Rajasthan that was

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dispossessed for a private Special Economic Zone, the book ethnographically illustrates the exclusionary trajectory of capitalism driving dispossession in contemporary India. Taking us into the lives of diverse villagers in "Rajpura," the book meticulously

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documents the
destruction of
agricultural
livelihoods, the
marginalization of
rural labor, the spatial
unevenness of
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provision, and the
dramatic
consequences of real
estate speculation for
social inequality and
village politics.

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Illuminating the structural underpinnings of land struggles in contemporary India, this book will resonate in any place where "land grabs" have fueled conflict in recent years.

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eminent lawyer and
educator, Michael E.
Tigar, develops a
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This well-researched
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study traces the role
of law and lawyers in
the European
bourgeoisies's
conquest of power

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and in the process
complements the
analyses of such
major figures as R.H.
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sources, Tigar
demonstrates that the
legal theory of
insurgent bourgeoisie
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