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Trends, Challenges and Prospects

edited by Mohammad A Razzaque and Yurendra Basnett

Regional Integration in South Asia: Trends, Challenges and Prospects presents an objective assessment of trade and economic co-operation among South Asian nations and highlights policy issues to foster regional integration. The analyses presented in this volume go beyond the usual discussions on trade-in-goods to provide insightful perspectives on potential new areas of co-operation, emerging challenges, and country-specific views on regional and bilateral trade co-operation issues.

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Assessing Aid for Trade
Effectiveness, Current Issues and Future Directions

Dirk Willem te Velde and Mohammad A Razzaque

Aid for Trade (AFT) has been an integral part of official development assistance (ODA) since its inception at the World Trade Organization’s Hong Kong Ministerial in 2005. While many observers agree that the initiative has generated momentum in securing more trade support, the policy discourse on AFT continues to be vibrant and dynamic.

This volume, prepared by 20 renowned international experts (including Commonwealth Secretariat, ODI, ECDPM, DIe, ICTSD, Saana Consulting, WTI Advisors, and Columbia University) provides a comprehensive review of the initiative.

Part I of this volume uses quantitative and qualitative analysis to examine the effectiveness of Aid for Trade. Part II provides analyses of current issues. Part III looks to the future, including an alternative from Nobel Prize-winning economist Joseph Stiglitz.

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Commonwealth small and vulnerable economies (SVEs) are inherently vulnerable to exogenous shocks and face high debt burdens, yet the adequacy and scope of the policy response by international institutions to address their debt and other financing issues has not fully met or supported their development needs.

This book provides comprehensive, in-depth reviews of concessional finance, the design of loans, shock facilities and other instruments used to support developing countries in times of crisis, and analysis concerning SVE debt sustainability. The analyses and discussion are further supported by primary data collected in Commonwealth countries in the Caribbean, Africa and Pacific regions.

This publication is essential reading for anyone working towards the reforms that are essential to ensuring that international financing mechanisms effectively meet the unique needs of small and vulnerable economies.

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Monitoring Deliverables, Tracking Progress
Volume I, Volume II

LDC IV Monitor

Ambitious in nature, the Istanbul Programme of Action (IPoA) for the Least Developed Countries adopted by the Fourth United Nations Conference on the LDCs (UN LDC IV) in 2011, sets out a development path for LDCs for the coming decade. Successful implementation of the IPoA requires the identification of delivery tools for specific targets, the provision of necessary financial and non-financial resources, and a strengthened monitoring mechanism. LDC IV Monitor, an independent partnership of eight interested organisations, aims to add value to the official monitoring and review mechanism of the IPoA.

LDC IV Monitor’s first biennial report produced outside of the official intergovernmental process, provides credible, evidence-based and policy-oriented assessment of the delivery status of the promises contained in the IPoA. The volume, addresses a wide spectrum of issues including articulation of a composite IPoA index, building of productive capacity, trade in goods and services, delivery of the Millennium Development Goals (MDGs), flows of different forms of development finance and consequences of climate change. It aims to enhance transparency of the process, promote accountability of the stakeholders, and foster efficiency in the implementation of the IPoA leading towards the graduation of the LDCs through structural transformation of their economies.

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Small States
Economic Review and Basic Statistics, Volume 17

This unique annual collection of key economic and statistical data on states with fewer than five million inhabitants is an essential reference for economists, planners and policy-makers. The Commonwealth’s definition of small states is those with a population of one and a half million or less. For comparison purposes this volume presents, where available, data on states with a population of up to five million.

The book contains 65 tables covering selected economic, social, demographic and Millennium Development Goal indicators culled from international and national sources and also presents information unavailable elsewhere. A detailed parallel commentary on trends in Commonwealth small states, looking at growth, employment, inflation, human development, and economic policy, permits a deeper understanding of underlying developments behind the figures.

The book also includes an article focusing on the role of data and statistics for policy making in small states.

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Political Economy of Approaches in Small States

edited by Nadine Smith, Anna Halton and Janet Strachan

While the term ‘green economy’ has been widely used at the international level, very little information exists about what the concept looks like in practice. What are the policies required? What are the challenges of implementation at national level?

This book contains case studies from eight small states that have committed publicly to greening their economies: Botswana, Grenada, Guyana, Jamaica, Mauritius, Nauru, Samoa and Seychelles. It provides insights into the success of various initiatives and highlights how small states themselves are making practical progress on a green economy approach.

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Tourism and Inclusive Growth in Small Island Developing States

Mark P Hampton and Julia Jeyacheya

‘tourism cannot simply be treated as an economic force that can be left alone to deliver its rewards’ – UN World Tourism Organization

Tourism is a crucial source of employment, foreign exchange and revenue for most small island developing states (SIDS) and many other small states.

This report explores the key issues concerning how tourism might facilitate inclusive growth. It provides detailed analysis of both the direct and indirect channels through which the gains from tourism are achieved, and the existing gaps that prevent a fuller capturing of forward and backward multipliers.

Using robust statistical data from Jamaica, Maldives, Mauritius and Seychelles and other small states, the study also examines land-based and cruise tourism operations and explores how local supply chains could be enhanced. The two key overarching recommendations – improving data collection and promoting niche markets – serve both as rallying points for policy action and as points of focus for partnerships.

Valuable reading for policy-makers looking to maximise the contribution of tourism to the economy, as well as international development agencies and students of tourism studies.

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Commonwealth leaders have consistently endorsed the role that SDP can play in development and peace work, in particular in the domain of youth engagement and empowerment. This collection of papers, commissioned by the Commonwealth Secretariat and the Commonwealth Advisory Body on Sport (CABOS), showcases innovative approaches and examples of effective SDP policies and strategies.

Written by CABOS members, independent experts and agencies, the papers reflect critical thinking and urgent debates among leading scholars and practitioners of SDP.

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Women’s minimal leadership role in national and local political spheres remains a serious concern worldwide. The Commonwealth Gender Plan of Action for Gender Equality 2005-2015 calls on governments to introduce measures to promote at least 30 per cent representation of women in parliament, government and business.

The Impact of Women’s Political Leadership on Democracy and Development describes the barriers to women’s political participation and explains why the contribution of women is so crucial to democracy. It identifies established strategies — electoral reform (New Zealand), party voluntary quotas (South Africa), and legislative quotas (Bangladesh and India) — that have helped these Commonwealth countries to meet the global target of 30 per cent and thus to effectively advance the participation of women in decision-making at all levels.

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**The Impact of Women’s Political Leadership on Democracy and Development**

Case Studies from the Commonwealth

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Accessing Justice for Violence Against Women
A Judicial Resource Guide

Gladys M’sodzi Mutukwa

Violence against women is disturbingly persistent and pervasive in the Commonwealth with women’s subordinated status, prevalent gender-biased norms and practices including patriarchal mind-sets contributing to such violations. Most Commonwealth countries have either a specific law to address the rights of women or broad legislation that covers domestic violence. However, the implementation of such laws has not been without problems as cultural norms and practices often impede women’s access to justice.

This publication aims to strengthen jurisprudence of equality on violence against women by bringing together theory and practice, particularly the analysis and summary of significant case law, to serve as a resource for the judiciary in jurisdictions connected by the common law.

It challenges the reliance on gender stereotypes which have influenced judicial decisions and elaborates on the relevant human rights standards for judiciaries to consider when adjudicating cases on violence against women.

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The report of the Commonwealth Observer Group for Maldives’s presidential election held on 7 September, the re-run election held on 9 November, and the run-off election held on 16 November 2013. The Group was chaired by Dr Lawrence Gonzi, former Prime Minister of Malta, and was comprised of 17 members in total.

The Commonwealth Observer Group found that the elections were credible and duly reflected the democratic will of the Maldivian electorate. The Group provided a number of recommendations for how the process might be further strengthened.

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Published for the Commonwealth Secretariat by Nexus Strategic Partnerships

The Commonwealth Yearbook is the flagship annual publication of the Commonwealth Secretariat. It is the essential reference guide to the countries, organisations, activities and values of the modern Commonwealth.

The 2014 edition has been fully updated and includes reports from the 2013 Commonwealth Heads of Government Meeting; a directory of Commonwealth organisations; an extensive reference section; and in-depth profiles on each of the 53 member countries.

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A Theoretical Manual
Lise Korsten, Divine Njie, Dharini Sivakumar, Rosa Rolle and Hester Vermulen

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Lise Korsten, Ameliat Lombard, Dharini Sivakumar, Rosa Rolle and Hester Vermulen

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They are relevant for small-holders and larger-scale growers, local communities, national governments, schools and those in further education.

**Planting and Establishment of Tropical Trees**
*David Upton with Peter de Groot; illustrated by Esther Dobson, R H F Wilson and Peter de Groot*

Written by a forestry expert for the non-specialist reader, this will be an invaluable guide to anyone trying to ensure that a rich variety of trees survive to maturity, across the tropics. This manual explains how to plant and establish the most appropriate trees for a particular location. Complete with many line drawings and diagrams, it shows how to select the most suitable specimens, planting methods, and how to ensure that newly planted trees thrive, by protecting them from damage from the weather, from animals or from disease.

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This manual explains all the procedures necessary for growing tropical trees from seeds. These include suitable techniques for:
- the collection and selection of suitable seeds
- the correct handling and storage of seeds
- the successful germination of seeds
- potting up and transplanting young seedlings
- maintaining the right environment for care and protection of seedlings

It includes useful check lists for problems that might be encountered, assessing germination; and provides references for information on tree flowering and genetics and seed handling and propagation.

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- some understanding of how tropical ecosystems function
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- choosing which groups of trees to plant
- deciding on a suitable growing system for the young trees
- preparing the site for planting.

**Rooting Cuttings of Tropical Trees**
*K A Longman, illustrated by R H F Wilson*

This manual gives, clear, step-by-step instructions on the rooting of tree cuttings, including:
- choosing the best trees to propagate
- producing good cuttings from stockplants
- constructing a favourable environment for propagation
- rooting and handling leafy cuttings

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Beekeeping as a Business
Richard Jones
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Solar Dryers
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Assessing Aid for Trade
Effectiveness, Current Issues and Future Directions

edited by Dirk Willem te Velde and Mohammad A Razzaque

Aid for Trade (AfT) has been an integral part of official development assistance (ODA) since its inception at the World Trade Organization’s Hong Kong Ministerial in 2005. While many observers agree that the initiative has generated momentum in securing more trade support, the policy discourse on AfT continues to be vibrant and dynamic.

This volume, prepared by 20 renowned international experts (including Commonwealth Secretariat, ODI, ECDPM, DIE, ICTSD, Saana Consulting, WTI Advisors, and Columbia University) provides a comprehensive review of the initiative.

Part I of this volume uses quantitative and qualitative analysis to examine the effectiveness of Aid for Trade. Part II provides analyses of current issues. Part III looks to the future, including an alternative from Nobel Prize-winning economist Joseph Stiglitz.

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Mark P Hampton and Julia Jeyacheya

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Tourism is a crucial source of employment, foreign exchange and revenue for most small island developing states (SIDS) and many other small states.

This report explores the key issues concerning how tourism might facilitate inclusive growth. It provides detailed analysis of both the direct and indirect channels through which the gains from tourism are achieved, and the existing gaps that prevent a fuller capturing of forward and backward multipliers.

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Commonwealth small and vulnerable economies (SVEs) are inherently vulnerable to exogenous shocks and face high debt burdens, yet the adequacy and scope of the policy response by international institutions to address their debt and other financing issues has not fully met or supported their development needs.

This book provides comprehensive, in-depth reviews of concessional finance, the design of loans, shock facilities and other instruments used to support developing countries in times of crisis, and analysis concerning SVE debt sustainability. The analyses and discussion are further supported by primary data collected in Commonwealth countries in the Caribbean, Africa and Pacific regions.

This publication is essential reading for anyone working towards the reforms that are essential to ensuring that international financing mechanisms effectively meet the unique needs of small and vulnerable economies.

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LDC IV Monitor

Ambitious in nature, the Istanbul Programme of Action (IPoA) for the Least Developed Countries adopted by the Fourth United Nations Conference on the LDCs (UN LDC IV) in 2011, sets out a development path for LDCs for the coming decade. Successful implementation of the IPoA requires the identification of delivery tools for specific targets, the provision of necessary financial and non-financial resources, and a strengthened monitoring mechanism. LDC IV Monitor, an independent partnership of eight interested organisations, aims to add value to the official monitoring and review mechanism of the IPoA.

LDC IV Monitor’s first biennial report produced outside of the official intergovernmental process, provides credible, evidence-based and policy-oriented assessment of the delivery status of the promises contained in the IPoA. The volume, addresses a wide spectrum of issues including articulation of a composite IPoA index, building of productive capacity, trade in goods and services, delivery of the Millennium Development Goals (MDGs), flows of different forms of development finance and consequences of climate change. It aims to enhance transparency of the process, promote accountability of the stakeholders, and foster efficiency in the implementation of the IPoA leading towards the graduation of the LDCs through structural transformation of their economies.

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What LDCs Can Do, and How Others Can Help

Paul Collier

Despite impressive achievements during the last decade by the Least Developed Countries (LDCs), progress has not matched that of the developed world.

Although improvements have been made in areas such as per capita income and infant mortality, in relative terms the gap has in fact widened, meaning that LDCs have to progress even faster or be left further behind.

In this publication, economist and award-winning author of *The Bottom Billion*, Paul Collier, puts forward that there are many policies that could have been effective in enabling LDCs to reduce this differentiation, but due to a lack of strategic focus this has not been achieved.

Collier argues that the only actors who can lead this process are the governments of LDCs themselves working together towards clear and well-founded goals.

He outlines potential future problems such as the extraction of natural resources and the threat of climate change, as well as strategies to best counter them.

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A Guide for Developing Country Negotiators

J Anthony Van Duzer, Penelope Simons and Graham Mayeda

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This guide is designed to assist developing countries to negotiate IIAs that are more effective in promoting their sustainable development. It identifies and consolidates emerging best practices from existing treaty models, evaluating the costs and benefits of different approaches; suggesting new and innovative provisions to encourage foreign investment flows; and outlining how states can achieve coherence among their IIAs.

A useful reference tool for developing country negotiators and interested parties, including investment promotion agencies, policy-makers, legislative drafters and officials in government legal departments.

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Joseph E Stiglitz and Andrew Charlton

Nobel Prize-winning economist Joseph E Stiglitz and Andrew Charlton argue that aid for trade has not delivered on its initial promise.

To create a genuinely pro-development trade liberalisation agenda, the authors propose that a ‘right to trade’ and a ‘right to development’ be enshrined within the WTO’s dispute settlement system; and that aid for trade funds be consolidated into a coherent and predictable framework, where dedicated funds are committed by rich countries to a Global Trade Facility and dispersed through a transparent and competitive process.

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Finally he makes recommendations on needed reforms to the institutions that manage the global economic system.

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Janet R Strachan, Malena Sell and Moustapha Kamal Gueye

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Opportunities, Challenges and Policies
Evius Zgovu and Oliver Morrissey

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Richard Rieser

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Shuaib Chaklen, UN Special Rapporteur on Disability

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This publication argues for work by the Commonwealth and others on the particular and distinct challenges of education in small states, and for the need to examine the impact of changing global contexts, to document the changing nature and significance of recent and contemporary education policy priorities, and to advance the case for new and strengthened initiatives for education in small states.

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The Guidebook’s concise and easy-to-use format provides policy-makers with examples of best practice and effective solutions that will assist them in devising strategies to counter their own educational challenges.

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Boys’ Underachievement in Education
An Exploration in Selected Commonwealth Countries
Jyotsna Jha and Fatimah Kelleher

This book reviews the research on boys’ underachievement and presents the arguments that have been put forward to understand its causes. The authors also present new studies from Australia, Jamaica, Lesotho and Samoa; and they use both the research and the evidence from the case studies to explore the causes and policy implications of this trend— the first time a truly cross-regional approach has been applied to the issue.

This book will interest all education policy-makers and analysts concerned to ensure gender equality in school education.

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Exploring the Bias
Gender and Stereotyping in Secondary Schools
edited by Elspeth Page and Jyotsna Jha

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Through seven case studies of secondary schools in India, Malaysia, Nigeria, Pakistan, Samoa, Seychelles, and Trinidad & Tobago, Exploring the Bias analyses whether schools perpetuate gender stereotypes and investigates how this can be prevented.

It provides useful insights and recommendations for policy-makers and educators worldwide.

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Maintaining Universal Primary Education
Lessons from Commonwealth Africa edited by Lalage Bown
Every country that has attained universal primary education has celebrated that achievement as a great step forward. Maintaining universal primary education, once achieved, offers new challenges. This book explores the economic, political and social pressures which may affect the progress of educational provision, as well as the national educational policies and strategies in five Commonwealth African countries: Ghana, Kenya, Nigeria, Tanzania and Zambia.

The contributors’ findings will inform the decisions of both national and international education policy-makers working to ensure that universal primary education becomes, and remains, a reality across Africa.

Gender in Primary and Secondary Education
A Handbook for Policy-makers and Other Stakeholders NEW GENDER MAINSTREAMING SERIES ON DEVELOPMENT ISSUES
Ramya Subrahmanian
Gender mainstreaming in education needs to address the more strategic questions of the relationship between education and wider development and change, and of the relationships between men and women in a rapidly changing world.

The handbook is divided into six chapters, examining key policy and ideological gender mainstreaming issues within education systems and identifying the scope for greater gender mainstreaming. This book will be of interest to civil servants involved in education sector management, policy planners, education policy analysts and professionals, civil society organisers, and academics.

The Gender-Responsive School
An Action Guide
Catherine Atthill and Jyotsna Jha
The Gender-Responsive School shows teachers, headteachers and school administrators how to spot the key spaces in school life where gender is important. It gives them tools to address gender biases by changing attitudes and ideas among staff and students. It is full of activities that can be undertaken at either individual or group level. Based on trials with teachers in a wide range of countries with different cultures, educational systems and attitudes towards gender issues, it shows how important school is, especially at the post-primary stage, in forming expectations of girls and boys and ideas about gender roles. Of practical value for all educational professionals who are concerned to promote gender equality.

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Observing Commonwealth Elections

Since 1990 over 100 Commonwealth Observer Groups have been sent to presidential or parliamentary elections in member countries to observe and report on the planning, organisation and conduct of elections.
Manoah Esipisu and Isaac E Khaguli

‘A very insightful book that shows deep experience from the authors in the realm of the media and democracy in general, and election reporting in particular. I am sure this will guide our fellow journalists, especially in the Third World, who are still lacking landmarks in their profession and end up falling out with their governments.’ Dominique Nduhura, Director, School of Journalism and Communication, National University of Rwanda.

The media plays a crucial role in ensuring that elections are conducted fairly, and are seen to be credible. Changing technologies are changing the speed and nature of reporting, but the key issue remains the same: media plays an essential part in ensuring freedom of expression and in guaranteeing democracy.

In *Eyes of Democracy*, two experienced media professionals offer fellow journalists an overview of the issues, testimonies from colleagues on the ground, and guidelines for good practice, along with reports from Commonwealth Observer Groups on election reporting in a select number of Commonwealth countries.

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Sri Lanka’s Northern Provincial Council Elections 2013

COMMONWEALTH ELECTION REPORTS

The report of the Commonwealth Observer Mission for Sri Lanka’s Northern Provincial Council Elections, held 21 September 2013. The Mission was led by Stephen Kalonzo Musyoka, Former Vice President of Kenya, and was comprised of 4 eminent persons.

The Commonwealth Observer Mission found the conduct of election day itself to be impressive. The Mission expressed concerns about the pre-electoral environment and called for the establishment of an independent electoral commission.

Swaziland National Elections, 20 September 2013

COMMONWEALTH ELECTION REPORTS

The report of the Commonwealth Observer Mission for the Swaziland National Elections, held 20 September 2013. The Mission was led by Dr Bakili Muluzi, former President of the Republic of Malawi, and was comprised of 5 eminent persons.

The Commonwealth Observer Mission found that the elections were generally well organised, but fell short of meeting Swaziland’s key international obligations for democratic elections. The Report makes a number of recommendations for the government, Elections and Boundaries Commission and other stakeholders to consider with a view to improving future electoral processes.

Rwanda Legislative Election (Chamber of Deputies), 16–18 September 2013

COMMONWEALTH ELECTION REPORTS

The report of the Commonwealth Expert Team for Rwanda’s Legislative Elections, held 16–18 September 2013. The Team was led by Mr Tiro Seeletso, Secretary to the Independent Electoral Commission of Botswana, and was comprised of 2 eminent persons.

The Commonwealth Expert Team found that overall, the elections were peaceful and provided for the key democratic electoral benchmarks such as freedom of association, expression, and universal suffrage. The Team further noted that the National Electoral Commission was well prepared and mobilised to conduct the elections.

Maldives Presidential Elections, 7 September, 9 November and 16 November 2013

COMMONWEALTH ELECTION REPORTS

The report of the Commonwealth Observer Group for Maldives’s presidential election held on 7 September, the re-run election held on 9 November, and the run-off election held on 16 November 2013. The Group was chaired by Dr Lawrence Gonzi, former Prime Minister of Malta, and was comprised of 17 members in total.

The Commonwealth Observer Group found that the elections were credible and duly reflected the democratic will of the Maldivian electorate. The Group provided a number of recommendations for how the process might be further strengthened.
Gender equality is a human right and fundamental principle of the Commonwealth. It is also critical to Commonwealth goals of eradicating poverty, building resilient economies, harmonious communities and promoting sustainable development.

The Commonwealth Secretariat is a leader in promoting gender equality and women’s empowerment. It plays a key role in challenging issues such as women’s leadership and representation in politics and peace building processes, gender responsive budgeting, women’s access to finance and improvement of women’s rights to land and other resources through the law.

The Secretariat responds to emerging global priorities and concerns relating to gender and development issues. It is accountable to priorities emanating from ministerial meetings, Commonwealth Heads of Government Meetings (CHOGMs) and the Commonwealth Gender Plan of Action Monitoring Group (CGPMG).
Women’s minimal leadership role in national and local political spheres remains a serious concern worldwide. The Commonwealth Gender Plan of Action for Gender Equality 2005–2015 calls on governments to introduce measures to promote at least 30 per cent representation of women in parliament, government and business.

*The Impact of Women’s Political Leadership on Democracy and Development* describes the barriers to women’s political participation and explains why the contribution of women is so crucial to democracy. It identifies established strategies – electoral reform (New Zealand), party voluntary quotas (South Africa), and legislative quotas (Bangladesh and India) – that have helped these Commonwealth countries to meet the global target of 30 per cent and thus to effectively advance the participation of women in decision-making at all levels.

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Anticipatory Social Protection
Claiming Dignity and Rights

Marilyn Waring, Elizabeth Reid, Anit N Mukherjee and Meena Shivdas

The social protection landscape is currently characterised by competing discourses and agendas, given that bilaterals, multilaterals and private funders have different targets and have differing constituents whose lives they seek to improve. Critical aspects such as gender inequalities and inequities, women and children’s agency and community coping mechanisms are often not adequately addressed.

This publication introduces the Commonwealth Secretariat’s ‘anticipatory and transformative social protection approach’, which outlines the principles and strategies for advancing a gender-responsive, human rights-based approach to social protection.

It presents analysis and discussion of a framework for social protection, models of good practice from across the Commonwealth, and innovative ways of providing social protection that are not based on men and women being in full-time paid work in the formal economy.

This publication will assist policy-makers and development practitioners in making informed decisions about programme design and delivery so that beneficiaries’ access to and participation in social protection mechanisms are fully realised.

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7. Synthesis of Country reports and highlights of Impactful outcomes

06-2013; 120pp
Paperback; £45.00
ISBN 978-1-84929-095-1
Gender Responsive Investment Handbook
Addressing the Barriers to Financial Access for Women’s Enterprise

Gender Responsive Investment is a process of ensuring gender-equitable access to financial services and investment resources through rigorous assessment of the differing needs of women and men. It recognises that a more equitable allocation of resources will make a greater impact on sustainable economic development, with long-term benefits for the whole economy.

This Handbook supports policymakers to identify the policies, laws and regulations that hinder women’s access to finance, and assists financial institutions to identify opportunities to deliver inclusive, well-designed products and services for women.

Management of Credit Schemes for Women Entrepreneurs in Africa
A Training Manual
RoseMarie-Rita Endeley and Rosetta Bola Thompson

Brings together seven years’ experience of training and capacity building in the management of credit schemes for women entrepreneurs. Although the focus is on women entrepreneurs in Africa, the experience contained in the manual derives from a synthesis and an adaptation of experiences in Africa, Asia and other areas of the developing world.

This book will be a useful tool, both for beginners and professionals, in capacity building through training in initiatives for part-realisation of the Millennium Development Goals. Published with SFI Publishing.

Accessing Justice for Violence Against Women
A Judicial Resource Guide
Gladys M’bodzi Mutukwa

This publication aims to strengthen jurisprudence of equality on violence against women by bringing together theory and practice, particularly the analysis and summary of significant case law to serve as a resource for the judiciary in jurisdictions connected by the common law.

It challenges the reliance on gender stereotypes which have influenced judicial decisions and elaborates on the relevant human rights standards for judiciaries to consider when adjudicating cases on violence against women.

Without Prejudice
CEDAW and the determination of women’s rights in a legal and cultural context
edited by Meena Shivdas and Sarah Coleman

This book looks at the range of cultural and legal challenges relating to the implementation of CEDAW, and the individual approaches adopted in various jurisdictions and contexts across the Commonwealth. Commonwealth declarations in support of CEDAW and initiatives from numerous Commonwealth countries are brought together here to support continuing efforts to address these issues.

This practical guide will inform and assist judges, adjudicators, lawyers and activists to advance the implementation of the principles of CEDAW within jurisdictions connected historically by the application of the common law.

2013; 90pp
Paperback; £30.00

2005; 388pp;
Paperback; £25.00
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09-2014; 110pp;
Paperback; £36.00
ISBN 978-1-84929-094-4

2010; 198pp;
Paperback; £65.00
Gender, Peace and Security
Women’s Advocacy and Conflict Resolution
Fredline A O M’Cormack-Hale
Women are still generally underrepresented in formal peace negotiations.

Gender, Peace and Security examines women’s role in both conflict and post-conflict reconciliation. It describes how UNSCr 1325 provides support for women in peace-building processes and provides case studies of how it has been implemented in selected countries, including the benefits of NAPs and women’s involvement in their adoption.

Essential reading for Ministers and senior officials looking to develop NAPs, or anyone with an interest in the role of women in international affairs.

2012; 50pp;
Paperback; £25.00
ISBN 978-1-84929-074-6

Gender Mainstreaming in Conflict Transformation
Building Sustainable Peace
NEW GENDER MAINSTREAMING SERIES ON DEVELOPMENT ISSUES
Elsie Onubogu, Linda Etchart, Rawwida Baksh, Tina Johnson
The authors argue that gender equality needs to be placed on the policy programme of the entire spectrum of peace and conflict-related initiatives and activities in order to achieve conflict transformation. These include conflict prevention and early warning mechanisms; peace negotiations and agreements; peacekeeping, disarmament, demobilisation and reintegration; truth and reconciliation commissions; post-conflict reconstruction; and peace building and peace education.

It will be of particular interest to those working in situations of armed and other forms of conflict.

2005; 232pp;
Paperback; £80.00

Who Cares?
The Economics of Dignity
edited by Marilyn Waring, Robert Carr, Anit N Mukherjee and Meena Shivdas

‘This is groundbreaking work. Too long overdue. May it lead to the needed changes, in policies and in the care we give to the carers.’
Dr Elizabeth Reid, Australian National University

At the centre of the HIV/AIDS response are the 12 million people who need care and treatment. Those who are ill require support from carers. Yet these essential people are often invisible to the system that relies on them.

The writers argue that focusing on the carer, at the household level, directs assistance where it is most effective and most needed, respects human rights, and helps achieve the millennium development goals in health.

2011; 94pp;
Paperback + 1 DVD; £36.00

Gender Mainstreaming in HIV/AIDS
Taking a Multisectoral Approach
NEW GENDER MAINSTREAMING SERIES ON DEVELOPMENT ISSUES
Efforts to contain the spread of HIV/AIDS challenge governments and communities to develop policies and programmes that are dynamic and react to the pandemic as it evolves. This calls for strong and creative leadership, including political will at the highest level and partnerships with all sectors of society.

The manual offers a number of case studies from developing and developed countries, which illustrate how programmes that promote HIV prevention by addressing gender and the social and economic factors that increase people’s risk of infection are more likely to succeed in changing behaviour. It also contains an extensive list of on-line resources.

2002; 164pp;
Paperback; £60.00
Gender Budgets Make Cents
Understanding Gender Responsive Budgets
Debbie Budlender, Diane Elson, Guy Hewitt and Tanni Mukhopadhyay

Provides a comprehensive understanding of GRB initiatives and will be invaluable to governments, NGOs, donors and other agencies working to integrate a gender analysis into public expenditure policies and budgets.

Divided into four sections, the book provides a conceptual and theoretical framework, traces the evolution of work in this area, assesses the role of different stakeholders and highlights lessons learned to date. A profile of known activities at country level shows how gender responsive budgets have been used as a pivotal tool with which to assess budgetary performance and impact.

Gender Budgets Make More Cents
Country Studies and Good Practice
Debbie Budlender and Guy Hewitt

Practitioners reflect on the challenges and successes of initiatives in the Andean region, Australia, Korea, Mexico, the Philippines, Rwanda, Scotland, South Africa and the UK and explore the role that can be played by external agencies at national, regional and international levels.

This book builds on Gender Budgets Make Cents (see left), which is designed to provide a comprehensive understanding of GRB initiatives.

How to do Gender-sensitive Budget Analysis
Contemporary Research and Practice
Debbie Budlender, Kerri Allen, Rhonda Sharp

Covers the issues, methods and strategies for implementing the exercise. It has a strong practical orientation, built on a sound research base, and includes theory, examples and discussion questions.

Data is drawn from countries which already have gender-sensitive budgets in place, or those which are initiating them (Australia, South Africa, Mozambique, Tanzania, Tasmania, Sri Lanka, Barbados).

The book makes a good basis for a series of structured workshops for civil servants from different departments.

Co-published with Ausaid.

Small Change or Real Change?
Commonwealth Perspectives on Financing Gender Equality

‘Debbie Budlander’s essay on gender responsive budgeting is a must-read both for those working on this topic, and for decision-makers.’

Gender & Development

Presents key thinking from experts around the world on how to ensure that sufficient financial resources are available – both through the new aid modalities and from domestic sources – to effect the necessary changes to make gender equality a reality.

Covers the full range of issues around financing gender equality, including implementation of the aid agenda, the implications for gender equality of financing HIV and AIDS interventions, the impacts of trade policies on key sources of financing and women’s need for equal access to affordable finance.
Trading Stories
Experiences with Gender and Trade
edited by Marilyn Carr and Mariama Williams
Pulls together the key links between trade, gender and economic development. Ten case studies focus on the gender impacts of trade policies, detailing differential consequences on men and women; and ten focus on linking women with global markets – including Fair Trade, organic, niche and mainstream markets – through a range of best practices involving government, NGOs, people’s organisations and associations, private sector and international agencies.

Chains of Fortune
Linking Women Producers and Workers with Global Markets
edited by Marilyn Carr
This edited volume brings together six case studies. Three link local producers with global markets: a cocoa cooperative in Ghana; an organic coconut oil producer in Samoa; and small enterprises in Mozambique. Three focus on improving the working conditions of wage workers in global value chains: those in the fruit exporting industry in South Africa; those in the garment export industry in Bangladesh; and those in the newly created call centres in India.
Provides concrete examples which can spread the gains of globalisation to the working poor through shifting the balance of access, power and returns within global value chains.

Gender Mainstreaming in Poverty Eradication and the Millennium Development Goals
A handbook for policy-makers and other stakeholders
NEW GENDER MAINSTREAMING SERIES ON DEVELOPMENT ISSUES
Naila Kabeer
Neglect of gender inequalities in the distribution of economic resources, responsibilities and power a high cost for women and their dependents and for the development of society as a whole.
This book highlights the inter-connections between production and reproduction within different societies; women’s critical role in straddling both and points to various synergies, trade-offs and externalities which these generate.
For to policy-makers, practitioners, researchers and other stakeholders committed to the pursuit of pro-poor and human-centred development.

Mainstreaming Gender in Social Protection for the Informal Economy
NEW GENDER MAINSTREAMING SERIES ON DEVELOPMENT ISSUES
Naila Kabeer
This book provides a framework of analysis that integrates gender, life course and livelihoods perspectives in order to explore the interactions between gender inequality, household poverty and labour market forces that help to produce gender-differentiated experiences of risk and vulnerability for the working poor.
It also examines and assesses examples of social protection measures – from child allowances to pensions – in order to illustrate the necessity for a gender-analytical approach; and identifies gaps and exclusions in the social protection agenda.

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Instructional materials and case studies on the development and implementation of policies, programmes and national plans of action on gender-based violence.

Women and Men in Partnership for Post-Conflict Reconstruction
Report of the Sierra Leone National Consultation, Freetown, Sierra Leone, 21–24 May 2001
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- Health worker migration
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Developing an E-Health Strategy
A Commonwealth Workbook of Methodologies, Content and Models
Tom Jones

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This book will help health system decision-makers identify key policy issues in developing an e-health strategy and make the right decisions about the way forward. It is designed to be used in workshops with a team of people from many different backgrounds, such as senior civil servants responsible for health, ICT and finance, doctors, nurses, healthcare managers, ICT managers and suppliers. A team like this often has different views and ideas and using the workbook can help to put these together.

Commonwealth Health Partnerships 2014
Published for the Commonwealth Secretariat by Nexus Strategic Partnerships

Commonwealth Health Partnerships 2014 encapsulates the most up-to-date knowledge and opinion on this year’s Commonwealth health theme: ‘Commonwealth Post-2015 Health Agenda: Strengthening Health Policies and Systems’.

The publication contains articles from medical and governmental professionals from around the globe, covering issues such as post-2015 health development, communicable and non-communicable diseases, mental health and well-being, health systems and public governance, and health systems and the private sector.

Alongside these articles are in depth health profiles for each of the 53 member countries of the Commonwealth.
The Commonwealth Secretariat aims to increase awareness of and respect for human rights in the Commonwealth.

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• Developing documentation on best practices and manuals for training purposes
Universal Periodic Review
Lessons, Hopes and Expectations
Purna Sen

Since the inception of the UPR, the Commonwealth Secretariat has engaged with Commonwealth countries on UPR. It has offered training and helped share information and good practices, research and observations. Governments have held consultations, prepared national reports, responded to questions and recommendations during the review in Geneva and are now beginning to implement those recommendations. National human rights institutions and civil society organisations have engaged with the process through stakeholder reports and advocacy.

This publication presents the experiences of key UPR actors, as shared at the Commonwealth Mid-Term Review of UPR held in 2010. It then provides timely analysis and evaluation of the UPR mechanism at all three stages of the process: preparation of the UPR report, the review in Geneva; and UPR follow up and implementation, including country by country analysis of recommendations received by each Commonwealth country.

Universal Periodic Review of Human Rights
Towards Best Practice
edited by Purna Sen

Building on the Commonwealth Secretariat’s observations and analysis of the process, and the seminars it has conducted with member states, Universal Periodic Review of Human Rights consolidates the lessons learned so far, speaking equally to the three major stakeholders in the process – to states, to national human rights institutions, and to civil society organisations.

An effective UPR mechanism will enhance the promotion of human rights across the world. It is therefore essential for the key players to understand and advance the UPR process including at the implementation phase.

This publication describes UPR, shares experiences and provides analysis of the Commonwealth countries that reported in the first year of the UPR process.
Commonwealth Model National Plan of Action on Human Rights

While many countries seek to improve their capacity to protect and promote human rights in accordance with constitutional imperatives and Commonwealth values, they often lack a clear roadmap on how to do so. The action plan makes three key points: first that full public participation in the development of a national action plan is key to a successful outcome, secondly that putting the plan into operation need not mean adding another bureaucratic layer to government, and thirdly that the model is a model only, and not intended to be prescriptive.

This guide will particularly useful for those in smaller countries that wish to develop a human rights plan.

2007; 64pp; Paperback; £25.00

Comparative Study on Mandates of National Human Rights Institutions in the Commonwealth

A Commonwealth-wide comparative study of national human rights institutions (NHRIs) that is designed to help everyone interested in establishing and developing NHRIs to improve their effectiveness.

The study looks at the international framework for the protection of human rights, and the historical and political background to the establishment of NHRIs and ombudsman offices. The individual mandates of various institutions are considered, looking at them region by region. Finally, the study compares the normative framework and mandates of the NHRIs are analysed, comparing what NHRIs are empowered to do and what they are doing in practice, though value judgements as to the merits and demerits of individual named institutions are avoided.

The study concentrates on helping practitioners and policy-makers improve the working of NHRIs in practice, and will be a useful tool both to the institutions themselves and to all those who wish to support them.

2007; 148pp; Paperback; £50.00
Tackling the Unconstitutional Overthrow of Democracies
Emerging Trends in the Commonwealth
John Hatchard and Tunde Ogowowo

There is a rich history of case law within the Commonwealth where there have been legal challenges to the unconstitutional overthrow of Governments. These cases and a commentary on them are set out in this publication. It critically examines the evolution of judicial decisions on the subject. In doing so, it also evaluates jurisprudential theories underpinning these judgements.

The position of the Commonwealth, especially since its strong stance against the unconstitutional overthrow of Governments, is set out.

Consideration is given to possible constitutional provision which would reinforce democracy and offer protection to citizens against the unconstitutional overthrow of Governments.

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Freedom of Expression, Association and Assembly

This title examines the fundamental human rights of freedom of expression, assembly and association as set out in the international and regional human rights instruments. The right to demonstrate and protest forms part of the rights of assembly and association and is part of the democratic landscape of countries.

An expert group sets out best practice and guidelines to ensure that these rights are protected while at the same time achieving a balance to ensure that other fundamental rights are not infringed.

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Strengthening Ombudsman and Human Rights Institutions in Commonwealth Small and Island States
The Caribbean Experience
Victor Ayeni, Hayden Thomas, and Linda C Reif

This publication provides a selection of edited papers presented at a Commonwealth regional Workshop on this topic held in Antigua and Barbuda in March 1998.

It addresses issues such as accountability matters, privatization of government functions, complaint handling process, systemic investigations, compliance issues and management concerns. Caribbean case studies are placed within a larger international context, illustrating the experience of developing small and island states in general.

Child Rights in the Commonwealth
20 Years of the Convention on the Rights of the Child
edited by Christina Hajdu and Purna Sen

This publication examines the importance of child rights and provides an overview of the key themes of the CRC – brought to life with photos and quotes from children, prominent child rights activists and world-renowned personalities. It also provides relevant statistics and data from Commonwealth countries. Much progress has been made on the rights of children in the Commonwealth, yet challenges remain. In marking this anniversary of the CRC, this publication highlights the progress and achievements on child rights – outlining how far we have come and how far we still have to go.

Commonwealth Guidelines for the Treatment of Victims of Crime

Victims of crime are sometimes overlooked when consideration is given to reforming the criminal justice system of Commonwealth countries. This leads to the incorrect perception that ‘criminals have more rights than victims’. It detrimentally affects the public perception and support for fundamental human rights provisions in the law, especially those dealing with the rights to a free trial. It also erodes confidence in the judiciary and justice systems.

This publication sets out best practices and guidelines of dealing with those victims at various stages in the criminal justice systems in the Commonwealth, including the role of police, prosecutors and courts. It also looks at issues of compensation and restitution for victims of crime.

Commonwealth Human Rights Law Digest

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2012; 32pp;
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Integrating Sustainable Development into International Investment Agreements
A Guide for Developing Country Negotiators

J Anthony VanDuzer, Penelope Simons and Graham Mayeda

As International Investment Agreements (IIAs) continue to evolve and become increasingly complex, a key challenge for developing countries is how to maintain coherent investment obligations that are consistent across any overlapping treaty provisions. An even greater challenge is the effective negotiation of trade in services and investment commitments in Preferential Trade Agreements to make foreign investment supportive of development.

This guide is designed to assist developing countries to negotiate IIAs that are more effective in promoting their sustainable development. It identifies and consolidates emerging best practices from existing treaty models, evaluating the costs and benefits of different approaches; suggesting new and innovative provisions to encourage foreign investment flows; and outlining how states can achieve coherence among their IIAs.

A useful reference tool for developing country negotiators and interested parties, including investment promotion agencies, policy-makers, legislative drafters and officials in government legal departments.

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Without Prejudice
CEDAW and the determination of women’s rights in a legal and cultural context

edited by Meena Shivdas and Sarah Coleman

This book looks at the range of cultural and legal challenges relating to the implementation of CEDAW, and the individual approaches adopted in various jurisdictions and contexts across the Commonwealth. Commonwealth declarations in support of CEDAW and initiatives from numerous Commonwealth countries are brought together here to support continuing efforts to address these issues.

This practical guide will inform and assist judges, adjudicators, lawyers and activists to advance the implementation of the principles of CEDAW within jurisdictions connected historically by the application of the common law.

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Gladys M’sodzi Mutukwa

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09-2014; 110pp; Paperback; £36.00
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Anthony Connerty
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Ben Brandon and Max du Plessis
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Cheryl Thompson-Barrow
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Examines the different ways alternative appeals processes have been set up, comparing the approach taken by Australia and New Zealand with that taken in parts of the Caribbean. Includes recommendations for future good practice based on discussions by Commonwealth law ministers and senior officials over the period 2003 to 2007.

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Devi Sookun
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Gender Equality and the Judiciary
Using International Human Rights Standards to Promote the Human Rights of Women and the Girl-child at the National Level
Andrew Byrnes and Kirstine Adams
Presents papers contributed by senior judges, lawyers, academics and representatives of international and non-government organisations involved in promoting the human rights of women and the girl-child. It provides an overview of international and regional human rights standards relevant to the human rights of women, highlights the importance of using a gender perspective in judicial decision-making, examines challenges involved in promoting the human rights of women and the girl-child in domestic litigation, and explores ways in which international human rights standards can be relied on to ensure gender equality at the national level.

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Case Studies from the Commonwealth

Edited by Munawwar Alam

Despite growing fiscal devolution, efficient and effective intergovernmental transfers – the transfer of money from central to lower levels of government – remain a vital sub-national government financing in developing countries. This research study examines different approaches to intergovernmental transfers (ICTs) in developing countries in the Commonwealth, and assesses their relative strengths and weaknesses. It includes detailed case studies of India and Kenya, lessons learned from ICT systems in Australia and the United Kingdom.

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05-2014; 120pp;
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ISBN 978-1-84929-117-0
Decentralisation is now taking place in the public administrations of most countries of the world. This book explores the variety of methods used to ensure that fiscal decentralisation takes place alongside administrative decentralisation. It considers the range of revenue sources available, the design systems of intergovernmental transfers between central and local government, and the kinds of rules and procedures necessary to ensure that local governments use their financial resources appropriately.

This collection of case studies, drawn from Commonwealth developed and developing countries, examines innovations in public expenditure management and provides practical information on best practices and recommendations for new initiatives. A valuable publication for public sector leaders and policy-makers as they work to improve their public expenditure management systems.

The book presents some innovative options for alternative sources of municipal infrastructure financing, including attracting private sector participation, based on the successful experience of other developing countries. Four cities are examined in detail: Dar es Salaam in Tanzania, Kampala in Uganda, Dhaka in Bangladesh, and Karachi in Pakistan. It also identifies the key challenges in municipal financing, and the institutional and financial strengthening measures that are required to tap alternative sources of financing for growth-oriented municipal investments.

A comprehensive reference guide on PPP theory and practice for senior policy-makers and other public sector officials in developing countries. The guide focuses on the key lessons learned – and emerging best practice – from successful and failed PPP transactions over the past thirty years.

The guide avoids jargon and explains relevant concepts in non-specialist language. Key points are summarised at the beginning of each section, as well as an overall high-level outline. References are provided throughout and at the end of each section to allow the reader to access further information on specific issues.
Democratic decentralisation through ‘conventional’ institutions of local government is facing increasing challenges, whether from financial pressures, questions of representativeness, difficult central-local relations and from a perhaps growing belief that local government has failed to realise its potential and there may be better ways of achieving societal goals. It is clear there is need to contemplate quite radical change to ensure local government becomes or remains ‘fit for purpose’.

This collection of papers illustrates the way in which the role of local government is evolving in different parts of the Commonwealth and provides practical examples of new local government at work. It showcases emerging practice, and highlights success stories from new ways of working and challenges confronting local government in both developed and developing countries.

*New Century Local Government* makes a very valuable contribution to helping understand the changing role of local government, and will ensure that practitioners are up-to-date with the most innovative initiatives in local government planning and administration.

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Decentralisation in Commonwealth Africa
Experiences from Botswana, Cameroon, Ghana, Mozambique and Tanzania
edited by Janet Kathyola and Oluwatoyin Job

A well-designed decentralisation programme delivers effective services to all citizens and deepens democracy through active popular participation in local governance.

Through detailed case studies of decentralisation policies in five sub-Saharan African countries – Botswana, Cameroon, Ghana, Mozambique and Tanzania – this book examines the challenges presented, lessons learned, and recommends ways to improve policy implementation.

This analysis show that there is no ‘one size fits all’ design of decentralisation policy. Policy-makers worldwide can use the lessons learnt and good practices presented here to better inform and advance their own decentralisation agenda.

Resource Guide on Decentralisation and Local Government

COMMONWEALTH SECRETARIAT LOCAL GOVERNMENT REFORM SERIES
compiled by Munawwar Alam and Zoë Scott

For many people, local government is the part of government that most directly impacts on their lives, particularly via the provision of local services like water, sanitation, primary education and primary healthcare.

This resource guide provides practical guidance for designing, implementing and evaluating decentralisation reforms and good practices in local government.

It also synthesises and presents current debates on the impact of decentralisation and local government on poverty reduction, service delivery and conflict as well as providing links to cutting-edge research and recent case studies.

Managing Change in Local Governance

Decentralisation has become an integral part of local government reform programmes in recent years. This book explores the reasons for making these changes, and applies recent thinking in change management to the challenges facing those who are seeking to make their local governance systems more responsive.

It looks at the key drivers for change in local government, and at the factors which those implementing change need to take into account to ensure success.

For senior managers in local government, policy makers in ministries of local government, and students and researchers in public administration.

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ICTs can create digital pathways between citizens and governments, which are both affordable, accessible and widespread. This offers the opportunity for developing small states to leapfrog generations of technology when seeking to enhance governance or to deepen democracy through promoting the participation of citizens in processes that affect their lives and welfare.

For small developing countries, especially those in the early stages of building an e-Government infrastructure, it is vital that they understand their position in terms of their e-readiness, reflect upon the intrinsic components of an e-Governance action plan, and draw lessons from the success and failures of the various e-Government initiatives undertaken by other countries, developed or developing.

This book aims to strengthen the understanding of policy-makers by outlining the conditions and processes involved in planning and execution of e-Government projects.

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Growth and Success through e-Governance: Best Practice from Cyprus and Malta
Devindra Ramnarine and RoseMarie-Rita Endeley
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This book will be of particular interest to senior policy-makers in government and others in charge of civil service reforms, particularly in small states.

Information and Communication Technologies for the Public Service
A Small States Focus
This book looks at the obstacles facing developing countries and what lessons they can learn from developed countries’ approach towards e-government.
It describes the social, political and technological context of e-government and e-governance in developing countries; and reviews some of the considerations involved for implementing e-governance and e-government.
Includes practical examples of implementing e-government in Barbados, Belize, Cayman Islands, Cyprus, Grenada, Guyana, Mauritius, and Trinidad and Tobago.

Designing Performance Appraisals
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Noella Jorm and Sam Agere
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This publication presents a framework for Commonwealth Principles on Promoting Good Governance and Combating Corruption. It was endorsed by Heads of Government as the basis for pursuing concerted strategies based on ‘zero tolerance’ for all types of corruption at national and global levels.
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Principles, Practices and Perspectives
Sam Agere

The concept of good governance is interlinked with institutionalised values such as democracy, observance of human rights, accountability, transparency and greater efficiency and effectiveness of the public sector.

This publication focuses on key elements of good governance. It discusses the role of public management in promoting productivity and improving performance in the pursuit of efficiency, effectiveness, economic growth, sustainable development and social justice.

The book looks at the public/private sector interface in the context of developing a meaningful and effective partnership in economic development.

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**Principles for Effective Local Government Legislation**
Lessons from the Commonwealth Pacific
Graham Sansom

This study is designed to help Pacific island countries review and strengthen their existing frameworks. It begins by examining legislation and systems across a range of countries and institutional settings, identifying examples of best practice and areas for improvement. It then presents case studies of three very different legislative frameworks: Fiji, Solomon Islands and Samoa.

In the conclusion, the findings are consolidated into ten key principles for effective legislation: fit for purpose; democracy and representation; local empowerment; probity; oversight and support; capacity and sustainability; efficiency, effectiveness and equity; community engagement; inter-government co-operation; clarity and consistency.

**The Contract System of Employment for Senior Government Officials**
Experiences from Africa
Joan Nwasike and Philip Osei

This publication reviews the effects of the reforms implemented under the ‘new public management’ programme on the roles and conditions of service of permanent secretaries and directors in Botswana, Ghana, Uganda and Zambia. These countries introduced the contract system of employment, and their experience highlights the importance of acknowledging context in considering the implications of the contract system, and the challenges of implementation.

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The Commonwealth Secretariat attaches high priority to supporting the integration of small states in the global economy, building their resilience and competitiveness, and helping them take advantage of the opportunities and meet the challenges arising from globalisation.

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Tourism and Inclusive Growth in Small Island Developing States

Mark P Hampton and Julia Jeyacheya

‘Tourism cannot simply be treated as an economic force that can be left alone to deliver its rewards’ – UN World Tourism Organization

Tourism is a crucial source of employment, foreign exchange and revenue for most small island developing states (SIDS) and many other small states.

This report explores the key issues concerning how tourism might facilitate inclusive growth. It provides detailed analysis of both the direct and indirect channels through which the gains from tourism are achieved, and the existing gaps that prevent a fuller capturing of forward and backward multipliers.

Using robust statistical data from Jamaica, Maldives, Mauritius and Seychelles and other small states, the study also examines land-based and cruise tourism operations and explores how local supply chains could be enhanced. The two key overarching recommendations – improving data collection and promoting niche markets – serve both as rallying points for policy action and as points of focus for partnerships.

Valuable reading for policy-makers looking to maximise the contribution of tourism to the economy, as well as international development agencies and students of tourism studies.

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Transitioning to a Green Economy
Political Economy of Approaches in Small States

edited by Nadine Smith, Anna Halton and Janet Strachan

While the term ‘green economy’ has been widely used at the international level, very little information exists about what the concept looks like in practice. What are the policies required? What are the challenges of implementation at national level?

This book contains case studies from eight small states that have committed publicly to greening their economies: Botswana, Grenada, Guyana, Jamaica, Mauritius, Nauru, Samoa and Seychelles. It provides insights into the success of various initiatives and highlights how small states themselves are making practical progress on a green economy approach.

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Small States
Economic Review and Basic Statistics, Volume 17
This unique annual collection of key economic and statistical data on states with fewer than five million inhabitants is an essential reference for economists, planners and policy-makers. The Commonwealth’s definition of small states is those with a population of one and a half million or less. For comparison purposes this volume presents, where available, data on states with a population of up to five million.
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The Big Divide
A Ten Year Report on Small Island Developing States and the Millennium Development Goals
John L Roberts and Ibukunoluwa Ibitoye
This report provides a comprehensive assessment of progress on the Millennium Development Goals (MDGs) from a small states perspective. The authors compare the performance of 46 small island developing states (SIDS) with 10 benchmark states, illuminating achievements and highlighting areas in which countries are falling behind.
The data, 2000–2010, shows that despite their many commonalities, a ‘big divide’ separates these countries across the range of MDG economic, social and environmental indicators.
The report also highlights aspects of the MDG system that are not well attuned to the interests of small states, and recommends how these issues can be resolved. The analysis and recommendations presented in this study will be very useful in the context of on-going international discussions on the MDGs in the light of their conclusion in 2015, and in consideration of successor goals.

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Saving Small Island Developing States
Environmental and Natural Resource Challenges
edited by Shyam Nath, John L. Roberts and Yeti Nisha Madhoo

Small may be beautiful, but small island states have a big problem – the environmental consequences of climate change.

This book introduces and explains the key environmental policy challenges and suggested responses to them. It is designed particularly to assist the new generation of environmental and natural resource managers in small island states, government policy-makers, as well as academics and students in the fields of public policy and environmental and natural resource management.

The book is divided into five sections: (i) theoretical analysis of the issues and concepts; (ii) previously published but highly influential papers, which have set the terms of much of the debate on these issues; (iii) case studies examine the policy instruments and approaches adopted by small states; (iv) environmental policies in action and examines the position of small island states in the world trade arena; (v) the global dimensions of environmental management.

Profiling Vulnerability and Resilience
A Manual for Small States
Constance Vigilance, Gordon Cordina, Lino Briguglio and Stephanie Vella

Provides tools for assessing both how prone a country is to external economic shocks – its vulnerability – as well as its ability to bounce back from those shocks – its resilience.

The book explains how to conduct assessments that will allow each country to understand its relative vulnerability and resilience, and to identify priority areas for economic policy-making, so as to better cope with vulnerability and boost resilience. Detailed examples are provided for St Lucia, Seychelles and Vanuatu.

For economic planners, as well as students of the economies of small states.

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Tools for Mainstreaming Sustainable Development in Small States
edited by Constance Vigilance and John L Roberts

By taking a cross-departmental approach to national planning, more human and financial resources would be available for policy implementation. This is of particular relevance to small states, as they have limited access to resources and are by nature inherently vulnerable.

Part 1 explores how small states can move from the Mauritius Strategy of Implementation (MSI) to devising practical national strategies; Part 2 addresses the need for legislative change; Part 3 tackles the social and environmental aspects of progress with MSI; and Part 4 examines methods for monitoring progress.

Partnerships for Sustainable Development in Small States
Cletus I Springer, John L Roberts

This book examines measures through which small states can work together with the international community to strengthen their ability to pursue economic and social development.

It reviews the scope for effective partnerships and reviews the progress that has been made nationally, regionally and internationally, and highlights the need for new partnerships and notes new trends, such as the greater use of technology that can be developed to address challenges more effectively.

Integrating Sustainable Development into National Frameworks
Policy Approaches for Key Sectors in Small States
Constance Vigilance and Janet R Strachan

This book covers seven of the twenty issues that have been outlined in the Mauritius Strategy – disaster management; marine resources; freshwater resources; land resources; energy resources; tourism resources and trade.

It brings together best practices, policy options and development prospects that small states can pursue in order to achieve real progress in these fields. It covers the progress and experiences of countries in the Caribbean region, the Pacific region, and the Atlantic, Indian Ocean and Mediterranean region in their implementation of sustainable development in these areas.

Macroeconomic Policy Frameworks of Small States
A Case Study of Malta
Gérard Adonis

Malta’s socio-economic successes have been remarkable. Key policy decisions have enabled this small island state to cope with its inherent vulnerabilities.

This book reviews the implementation of macroeconomic policies in Malta, identifying the key issues, lessons learnt and best practices which could be adapted by other small states. It also sets out the country’s challenges for the future, which include managing a huge fiscal deficit, a high unemployment rate and attending to the conflicting demands of environmental conservation and economic development.
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Constance Vigilance, Gordon Cordina, Lino Briguglio and Nadia Farrugia

This book argues that economic resilience can be built through appropriate policy interventions in four principal areas, namely macroeconomic stability, microeconomic market efficiency, good governance and social development. This publication is an outcome of a collaborative project between the Commonwealth Secretariat and the Islands and Small States Institute of the University of Malta, aimed at developing the conceptual underpinnings of economic resilience and at deriving a sound basis for its measurement.

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Building the Economic Resilience of Small States
Eliawony J Kisanga, Gordon Cordina and Lino Briguglio

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Eugenia Charles

This report analyses the key issues concerning small states’ security and development. It sets out a series of recommendations to counteract vulnerability arising from factors such as globalisation, environmental degradation and global warming, and international crime. It discusses economic, environmental and political dimensions, as well as recognising the importance of regional organisations and international conventions in enhancing small states’ security.

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Development Challenges of HIV/AIDS in Small States
Experiences from the Pacific, Southern Africa and the Caribbean
Happy Siphambe, Karl Theodore and Mahendra Reddy

An up-to-date and comprehensive analysis of the economic impacts of the epidemic in the Pacific, Southern Africa and the Caribbean. The authors examine specific features of these three regions that contribute towards the spread of HIV/AIDS and identify the responses by various local and external stakeholders. What is clear from the research is that small states must put emphasis on strengthening policy design and implementation in key areas to strengthen the development effort so urgently needed by their populations.

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