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and Mortality across  
High-Income Nations*

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*Environmental Change and Security Project Report*, 1998

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and evolution of institutions stemming from its introduction specifically examining developments at local national and international levels

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**Country Gender Assessment of Agriculture and the Rural Sector in Vanuatu** Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations, The Pacific Community, 2020-01-07 The objective of the Assessment is to analyse the agriculture and rural sectors from a gender perspective at the macro level policy meso level institutional and micro level community and household The Assessment seeks to identify gender inequalities in access to critical productive resources assets services and opportunities The assessment looks at the priorities needs and constraints of both women and men in agricultural and rural communities and the gaps that exist in responding to these issues It also provides recommendations and guidance to promote gender sensitivity in future programmes and projects and identifies possible partners for gender related activities This Assessment is also intended to raise awareness about gender issues among policy makers FAO officers NGOs and community based organizations in Vanuatu It provides background and gender related information and can be used as a tool to mainstream gender perspectives in future policies projects and programmes in ways that empower rural women

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recommendations of institutional economists It may be surprising that to an extent evolutionary and neoclassical thinking converge and even sometimes overlap on the matter of trends and problems of the international economy A case in point is the increased attention both schools devote to the role of technology in shaping patterns of world trade and specialization In the past few decades global shifts in comparative advantages the widespread adoption of more flexible exchange rate systems and the remarkable shifts in institutional arrangements and policy regimes in the former Soviet Union and East Asia have compelled a reassessment of conventional static trade theories based on neoclassical assumptions Links among trade international investment and the diffusion of economic growth are being more closely scrutinized and better understood This volume is an effort to expand and stimulate this discourse on the economics of international relations including global economic development

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social mobility the gentrification of merchant wealth and the emergence of the yeomanry during this period in the region It looks at such questions as how the coal industry was affected by the fifteenth century recession and the effects its rapid expansion had upon landed society reassesses debates on the rise of the gentry and the crisis of the aristocracy and considers how the wholesale economic changes of this period affected the social structure of late medieval and early modern England Although this period is often seen as a transitional era this book argues that it needs to be studied as one long agrarian cycle showing the degree to which patterns of landholding fixed during the fifteenth century recession affected the distribution of profits between different types of lords and tenants in the sixteenth and early seventeenth century A T Brown is an Addison Wheeler Fellow at Durham University *The context of REDD+ in Ethiopia* Melaku Bekele, Yemiru Tesfaye, Zerihun Mohammed, Solomon Zewdie, Yibeltal Tebikew, Maria Brockhaus, Habtemariam Kassa, 2015-06-23 Specifically the paper identifies and analyzes several direct drivers of deforestation and forest degradation in Ethiopia including forest clearance for both subsistence and large scale agriculture illegal and unsustainable extraction of wood mainly for charcoal and firewood overgrazing and recurrent forest fires It also reviews underlying drivers including rapid population increase and the associated growing demand for land and energy extensive legal and institutional gaps including lack of stable and equitable forest tenure lack of stakeholder participation in forest management and benefit sharing schemes and weak law enforcement These drivers and the dominant actors behind them ranging from small scale subsistence farmers to national and global investors are discussed in the context of the political economy including the policy and institutional framework of the country The implications of the overall forest condition to the objectives and requirements of REDD are evaluated and key issues that need to be addressed for efficient effective and equitable implementation of REDD are discussed These key issues include reconciling the apparently contradictory policies and programs particularly those that negatively affect the forestry sector improving the forest tenure and governance system augmenting economic return from forests to communities and individuals creating more efficient and effective forest institutions at all levels and enhancing sectoral and regional coordination among implementing agencies *Urban Livelihoods, Institutions and Inclusive Governance in Nairobi* Bob Hendriks, 2010 This study formulates conditions for sustainable impacts of inclusive and responsive governance through invited spaces offered by the government and claimed spaces created by the poor The study questions how increased contributions to poverty reduction and improvement of quality of life for Nairobi citizens can be realised in an equitable and responsible way while contributing to development of the city and country To adequately address this two sided objective of economic growth and poverty reduction in the contemporary context the study analyses both processes and impacts moreover it examines impacts in terms of quality of life as well as influence and political rights The study explores the individually claimed spaces of households in Nairobi s slums the collectively claimed spaces of hybrid mechanisms for access to peri urban land and tenure and the invited spaces of city wide governance networks Altered States Andrew P.

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