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strain on the international supply system On the supply side Chinese efforts to procure raw materials can either exacerbate or help solve the problems of high demand Evidence from the 16 largest Chinese natural resource procurement arrangements shows that Chinese efforts like Japanese deployments of capital and purchase agreements in the late 1970s through the 1980s fall predominantly into categories that help expand diversify and make more competitive the global supplier system Investigation of smaller projects indicates the 16 largest do not suffer from selection bias However Chinese attempts to exercise control over mining of rare earth elements may constitute a significant exception The investigative focus of this analysis is deliberately narrow and precise assessing the impact of Chinese resource procurement on the structure of the global supply base The broader policy discussion in the concluding chapter raises other separate important issues including the impact of Chinese resource procurement on rogue states on authoritarian leadership on civil wars on corrupt payments and the deterioration of governance standards and on environmental damage Such effects may make patterns of Chinese resource procurement objectionable on grounds guite apart from the debate about possible control of access on the part of China and Chinese companies Argentina and the Fund Michael Mussa, 2002 The catastrophic crisis of late 2001 and early 2002 marks the tragic end to Argentina's initially successful decade long experiment with sound money and market oriented economic reform The IMF consistently Supported Argentina's stabilization and reform efforts in the decade leading up to the current crisis and often pointed to many of Argentina's policies as examples for other emerging market economies to emulate In this policy analysis former IMF Chief Economist Michael Mussa addresses the obvious question What went wrong in Argentina and what important errors did the IMF make in either supporting inappropriate policies or in failing to press for alternatives that might have avoided catastrophe He emphasizes that the persistent inability of the Argentine authorities at all levels to run a responsible fiscal policy even when the Argentine economy was performing very well was the primary avoidable cause of the country's catastrophic financial collapse The IMF failed to press aggressively for a more responsible fiscal policy Mussa also addresses the role of the Convertibility Plan which linked the Argentine peso rigidly at parity with the US dollar and played a central role in both the initial success and ultimate collapse of Argentina's stabilization and reform efforts While the IMF accepted this plan as a basic policy choice of the Argentine authorities so long as it remained viable it erred in the summer of 2001 by extending further massive support for unsustainable policies rather than insisting on a new policy strategy that might have mitigated some of the damage from a crisis that had become unavoidable Mussa lays out what needs to be done to restore economic and financial stability in Argentina and begin the process of recovery including the proper role of the IMF and the international community He also examines what the IMF can do to avoid repeating the types of mistakes it made in t **Job Loss from Imports** Lori G. Kletzer,2001 In this study of the medium term effects of trade displacement on American workers Kletzer uses worker level data from the US Displaced Worker Surveys to examine the pattern of reemployment following trade related job loss She also analyzes regional and local

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