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in the latter half of the 20th century They all claimed to be highly innovative stirring hope that after all the dissatisfactory experiences prior to their emergence the big problems of developing countries can finally be solved A vast body of major theory on development emerged since the 1940s such as Modernisation theory Dependency theory World Systems theory and Neoliberalism with its structural adjustment programmes Chant McIlwaine 2009 In the early to mid 1990s an outraged collection of texts highly critical of all those conventional development approaches emerged In contrast to former controversies these writings were novel in the way that they casted a serious doubt not only on the feasibility but on the very desirability of development itself Escobar 2000 p 11 making use of newly revised poststructuralist and discursive approaches This way of criticism became known as post development According to McGregor 2009 p 2 the most influential and widely read text however was Escobar's 1995 *Encountering Development The Making and Unmaking of the Third World* This article aims to review this book and is divided into three parts The first section provides a brief summary of the text followed by an analysis dealing with major potential contradictions and their relative insignificance closing with the final part by highlighting the huge and unique impact the book had in the field of development studies and especially in the branch of post development theory

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Invested Interests Bret Benjamin, Despite the World Bank's profound impact on economic, political and social conditions during the post-World War II era, cultural critics who rigorously theorize other institutions of colonialism and globalization have largely ignored the institution. Working to correct this blind spot, Bret Benjamin's *Invested Interests* presents the first extended cultural analysis of the World Bank. In *Invested Interests*

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