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Health Care in Uganda Paul Hutchinson, Demissie Habte, Mary Mulusa, 1999-01-01 The government of Uganda faces a multitude of challenges in the health care arena from ensuring that health care services are delivered in the most equitable manner to structuring the health care delivery system to be most effective to waging campaigns against the leading causes of mortality and morbidity The government needs the best information available on existing conditions in order to devise strategies to successfully meet these challenges This technical paper summarizes the results of three research efforts concerning current health care issues in Uganda Its purpose is to summarize key actions and identify new challenges In Part I Equity of Access to Health Services in Uganda The Effects of Income Gender Proximity to Services and Quality of Care the author examines a number of factors that affect access to health services including quality of services and income Part II of this technical paper Decentralization of Health Services in Uganda Moving Toward Improved Delivery of Services summarizes the key actions that have been undertaken during the decentralization of Uganda's health sector and identifies challenges that are emerging during this process Part III Malaria A Priority Health Problem summarizes the status of malaria control in Uganda and highlights some of the key issues that need to be addressed to further strengthen malaria control efforts This paper should prove useful to those working in Uganda and in other countries facing similar policy changes to anticipate the challenges as they seek to improve the quality of health and other public services Ritva Reinikka, Paul Collier, 2001-01-01 Annotation Uganda's recovery over the past 15 years from economic decline conflict and repressive government to macroeconomic stability high growth and considerable political freedom signifies a major turnaround in Africa Uganda's postconflict recovery coincides with one of Africa's most ambitious programs of economic liberalization Health, Economic Development and Household Poverty Sara Bennett, Lucy Gilson, Anne Mills, 2007-09-12 Accessible and edited by authors based at a top institution this book provides readers with an excellent summary in an easy to read style of this burgeoning field of research In this volume Bennett Gilson and Mills have gathered together essays written by academics and experts in the fields of health policy and economic development each underscoring the need for political commitment to meet the needs of the poor and the development of strategies to build this commitment covering evidence regarding the links between health economic development and household poverty evidence on the extent to which health care systems address the needs of the poor and the near poor innovative measures to make health care interventions widely available to the poor Current and topical this book is of great relevance to policy makers and practitioners in the field of international health and development and researchers engaged with global health and poverty as well as being ideal reading for students of international health and development Decentralization and Development Partnership Fumihiko Saito, 2012-12-06 Decentralization an essential pillar of institutional reform is of critical importance in developing countries particularly in regard to democratization effective development and good governance Uganda since

1986 and the start of decentralization measures under Yoweri Museveni and the National Resistance Movement has represented one of the most serious commitments in Sub Saharan Africa With the benefit of extensive fieldwork Fumihiko Saito demonstrates how conflict resolution information dissemination and encouragement of the many and varied stakeholders to form partnerships are critical to successfully bringing services closer to the people Decentralization and Development Partnerships Lessons from Uganda goes beyond theory to compare academic assumptions to the reality of decentralization implementation in modern Uganda Although the process is by no means free of difficulties Saito concludes that a win win outcome is a real possibility HEALTH CARE ORGANIZATION AND PROJECT MANAGEMENT FOR EMERGING NATIONS Edward Khiwa PhD, 2013-02-04 SUMMARY Every nation should determine the future and the goals of public health inn protecting its population As Western nations such as tobacco companies of the United States Britain and others are improving their gross national products they are instead exporting a major public health burden to the Emerging nations mostly various kinds of cancer especially lung cancer which has had a high toll of mortality to the populations of different nations of the world The World Health Organization after decades and billions of dollars later lost the fight against Malaria The world has surrendered to the disease Nothing left in the world except old wives tales type of pseudo preventative measures that does nothing except put the population in a form of false security. The fight not only lost but the enemy has actually become stronger and we have nothing to further combat it it is a raging fire that onsumes without mercy For many years the drug of choice was Chloroquine or quinine During the Korean war in the 1950 s many troops of an African or Mediterranean ethnic origin have exhibited severe allergic reaction to quinine There it was discontinued and only Chloroquine was used After many decades of Chloroquine use and misuse of Chloroquine resistant strain of Malaria made its appearance on the scientific scene in Southeast Asia and later the African continent To date there is no medication available for the resistant Malaria The best we have is a prophylactic dose of Chloroquine prior to traveling to an endemic area This is still an effective measure only in the Americas where the Malaria is still sensitive to chloroquine The resistant stain has a very wide range It has been observed as far east as Afghanistan and Kazakhstan and as west as West Africa The death rate is very high becauses of several common denominators Most of these countries are over populated poor health care programs no preventative programs mostly illiterate population and most importantly very poor economic status These countries mostly rely on outside help from the industrialized nations or the United Nation health care arm WHO Consistent factors of all outside aid program they are very costly usually without previous careful long rang impact studies in most cases are very short lived The result in most cases is disastrous the needy country usually is left with a white elephant health care program that is a failure and cannot afford to maintain on their own either from a technical standpoint or form a financial shortage For a long time we believed that more is bigger and better and the rest is history Malnutrition further complicates the picture complicates the picture In economically poor counties their people are not able to take the proper nutrients to sustain good status of health The malnourishment affects the immune system which as a result renders the population of the endemic areas with higher propensity to contract Malaria and other diseases as well These conditions combined results in the outcome of increased incidence of the disease and shorter life expectancy of the patients Furthermore the disease s vector Mosquito has become more resistant to eradication efforts and as a result its range has become increasingly greater every year For many years the spray methods of wetlands stagnant pools and slow flowing steams have proven useless Yet these methods continue Why The answer is very simple it is cheap available easily applied and most importantly politically conveinient But the reality is that these methods are a dismal failure one only has to look at the numbers increased incidence of Malaria and the increased range of the vector Poor sanitary practice due to lack of education and the financial means to build water treatment facilities or even the ability to supply fresh clean water have contributed to the spread of the most preventable of diseases Cholera disease caused b Uganda, Selected Issues and Statistical Appendix, 1998 the World Bank, 2003 The World Bank Group works in more than 100 developing economies and is one of the world s largest sources of development assistance In 2002 the institution provided US 19 5 billion in loans to its client countries This quide reviews the organisation s history objectives and operations and looks at the five institutions that make up the World Bank Group the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development IBRD the International Development Association IDA the International Finance Corporation IFC the Multilateral Investment Guarantee Agency MIGA and the International Centre for Settlement of Investment Disputes ICSID Le financement de la santé dans les pays d'Afrique et d'Asie à faible revenu, 2003-01-01 Les conceptions et les politiques en mati re de financement de la sant dans les pays faible revenu s articulent autour de paradigmes successivement dominants dans les approches des gouvernements et de leurs partenaires ext rieurs la gratuit des soins de base et la sant pour tous dans la lign e de la conf rence d'Alma Ata tout d'abord la contribution financi re des usagers recouvrement des co ts partir de la seconde moiti des ann es quatre vingt Plus r cemment l accent a t mis sur le d veloppement de m canismes assuranciels tout en approfondissant et en reconsid rant la r flexion sur la gratuit des soins et sur la participation financi re des populations Dans cette perspective cet ouvrage a voulu confronter des travaux th oriques et appliqu s sur une s lection de grandes questions soulev es par le financement de la sant Il analyse des exp riences et des politiques conduites en ces domaines dans plusieurs pays d'Afrique et d'Asie faible revenu Le livre est structur autour de trois parties La premi re porte sur les d terminants de l 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Poverty Reduction? Ehtisham Ahmad, Giorgio Brosio, 2009-01-01 Does decentralization enhance service delivery and poverty reduction The expert contributors to this book address this fundamental question faced by policymakers and scholars in developing and advanced countries The book illustrates that it is equally important for international agencies as well as bilateral donors to provide advice and assistance on decentralization that effectively supports poverty reduction The volume builds on insights from the recent political economy developments in the intergovernmental literature reviewed in the Handbook of Fiscal Federalism and presents new empirical evidence on the effects of decentralization in different parts of the world Policy oriented papers evaluating the effectiveness of decentralized service delivery are presented The role of institutions and the importance of sequencing of policies in ensuring effective outcomes are also considered The volume presents some insightful empirical studies of the decentralization process from Latin America Eastern Europe and Africa With a detailed empirical analysis of effective outcomes of public policies implemented at the sub national level and a focus on method this book will be of great interest to academics specializing in public sector economics and public finance and to national and international policymakers Between Militarism and Technocratic Governance Anders Sjögren, 2013 State civil society relations in Africa have during recent decades been transformed in the context of economic liberalisation and state reform This study explores state civil society relations in contemporary Uganda from 1986 to the present in order to illustrate and explain the scope for and capacity of different social forces to create access to and democratise the state The study interrogates state civil society relations under the incumbent National Resistance Movement government as these are expressed through forms of interest representation and conflict regulation in different political arenas It analyses this problem through an empirical study of the health sector at both national and local levels Changes in the health regime the rules and practices that regulate health politics are analysed by a historical reconstruction of how different health regimes evolved from demands from social forces on the colonial and post colonial state in relation to broader patterns of political change The ruling political coalition from 1986 has promoted a model for capitalist development based on donor driven economic growth institutional reform and political monopoly what is referred to in the study as technocratic governance Throughout however the technocratic tendency has been shaped in relation to the political economy of militarism as a more openly repressive form of authoritarian rule The study argues that limits to democratisation of state society relations within the health sector and of Ugandan politics at large are best explained by relations of domination in society within the state and among external political forces The main conclusion is that democratisation of the state has been resisted by ruling The Indian Pharmaceutical Sector Ramesh Govindaraj, Gnanaraj Chellaraj, 2002-01-01 groups and therefore restricted The Indian pharmaceutical market ranks as the world's third largest in terms of volume and has been growing at an annual rate of over 10 per cent over the last decade Pharmaceutical policy in India is perceived primarily from an industrial perspective rather than a health sector priority and is governed by a complex variety of laws and policies This report reviews

recent policy initiatives and their economic and health sector implications It considers the profound gap that exists between the benefits which pharmaceuticals have to offer and the reality that for millions of poor people in India medicines are often unaffordable unsafe or improperly used The report outlines some strategic options that could strengthen India's ability to ensure the availability affordability quality and rational use of essential medicines on a sustainable basis using a mix of public Intellectual Property Rights and Economic Development Carlos Alberto Primo and private sector resources Braga, Carsten Fink, Claudia Paz Sepulveda, 2000 Over the course of history different legal instruments for protecting intellectual property have emerged These instruments differ in their subject matter extent of protection and field of application reflecting society s objective to balance the interests of creators and consumers for different types of intellectual works These legal instruments are just one of the pieces that form a national system of intellectual property protection Also crucial to the system's overall effectiveness are the institutions administering these instruments the mechanisms available for enforcing IPRs and the rules regarding the treatment of non nationals To address some of the issues concerning IPRs this paper defines what they are and attempts to evaluate the relationship between the protection of intellectual property and economic activity in developing countries It also summarizes the economic effects of IPRs in terms of creation and diffusion of knowledge and information and market structure and prices Furthermore it discusses the reformation of IPRs regimes and makes recommendations for their administration and enforcement This paper consolidates some of the research from the World Development Report 1998 1999 Knowledge for Development and some contributions made at an Internet moderated conference conducted by the Bank's TechNet program It will be of interest to governments investors and international Management and Resolution of Banking Crises Jose de Luna-Martinez, 2000-01-01 WBI Learning organizations Resources Series Water is a vital element for agricultural production and for economic development in general However the spatial and temporal distribution of water in Mexico restrains its use Because of this distribution it has been necessary to build a large infrastructure to capture store and allot this element among water users Around the world countries that once promoted more government involvement in irrigation management are adopting new policies that do just the opposite creating incentives for farmers to take over the management of operations and maintenance while government agencies focus on improving the management of water at the main system level Is this just another management fad or will the pendulum that is now swinging toward greater management control by farmers soon swing back the other way toward greater state control This volume reports on four countries where the state s role in irrigation management has undergone fundamental change and where the result has been a much greater management role for farmers These studies address the political antecedents of participatory irrigation management PIM policies the process of implementing the policies and the second generation challenges of sustaining PIM These experiences will prove useful to policymakers and irrigation The Private Sector and Power Generation in China professionals who are facing similar challenges in their own countries

,2000-01-01 the Chinese government remains aware of the potential threats to the economy foreign capital flight loss of competitiveness drop in consumers confidence etc and is striving to continue to provide a stable environment for domestic investment and household consumption to maintain growth Since the early 1980s the Chinese Government has eased restrictions on the power industry and ensured private participation in power sector development In the aftermath of the Asian economic and financial crisis concerns are being raised about Chinese currency Renminbi devaluation and the impact of the slowdown of electricity growth on the implementation of past contracts and new investment opportunities To address these concerns China's Ministry of Finance and the World Bank sponsored a two day conference held in Beijing June 22 23 1999 The conference aimed to improve understanding and narrow the gap in perceptions of risks related to project development among government officials representatives of provincial power companies and financial institutions and private investors The first part of this publication is dedicated to the narrative summary of the conference The second part presents a background paper prepared for the conference to take stock of the progress achieved and identify issues and problems that still need to be addressed to create an environment conducive to further private involvement in power sector development This publication will be useful to the international community that is interested in past and future development of private sector involvement in China's power sector such as Chinese government officials power companies private financial Making the Transition Work for Women in Europe and Central Asia Marnia Lazreg, 2000 institutions and private investors Women in the Europe and Central Asia region complain about loss of employment sexual harassment violence poor enforcement of the law poor political representation and poor health care Many greet these complaints with skepticism or dismissal Is it economic expedience due to the sheer magnitude of the changes taking place under the transition Did the Soviet legacy delude observers into believing that there is gender equality in the region While budgets shrink how can gender be integrated into country department work programs To answer these and other pressing questions regarding the gender issue the World Bank held a conference in June 1999 Women from the ECA region Western Europe and the United States gathered to address the lack of Bank knowledge of gender issues in the Eastern Europe and Central Asia Region The papers from the conference included in this volume describe the present conditions for women emphasize the need to debunk the myth of gender equality in the Soviet era and propose urgent legislative measures to address gender disparity This publication gives women the opportunity to voice their concerns regarding this issue It will be of interest to regional gender experts ministries and think tanks Historical Dictionary of the World Bank Sarah Tenney, Anne C. Salda, 2013-10-30 When it was founded back in 1944 no one could possibly have foreseen how the World Bank known more formally as the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development IBRD would flourish Today with 188 members it is by far the largest lender for projects in agriculture health infrastructure and many other fields in developing countries around the world with a budget of billions of dollars and a staff of more than 9 000 and its advice is usually heeded by both the developing countries

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report makes recommendations on the best strategy to help Ukraine achieve its potential and recover from the present depression *Environmental Health* James A. Listorti, Fadi M. Doumani, 2001-01-01 Environmental health remains at the periphery of sustainable development because it is inadequately defined and institutionally fragmented This publication aims to provide ways of addressing this multisectoral problem It is in three parts The first looks at harmonising sectoral priorities and shows that environmental health can target at least as much disease as the health sector The second part provides environmental health assessment guidelines The third part looks at the results of a pilot project to put theory into practice in Ghana

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