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# Singapores Success Engineering Economic Growth

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*Ethical Dimensions of the Economy* Wilfried Ver Eecke, 2008-03-19 Overview This book is a philosophical reflection using mainly Hegel in addition to 1 Adam Smith Kant Marx and Catholic Social Thought about the socio political dimension of economics In it I both agree and disagree with the slogan that the least government is the best government I agree with the slogan in particular as it applies to the economic domain Adam Smith taught us that rational and self interested individuals left by themselves create a more efficient and reliable economic system than one in which the government has a heavy role as was the case in his time with the mercantile system Smith 14 651 Ludwig von Mises demonstrated the same idea for the communist command economy Hayek 1935 87 130 I do agree with the above mentioned slogan if it is interpreted as suggesting that we can best forget about the role of the government for a good functioning economy Instead I will argue that

the government has an important function in creating the proper regulations and the wise institutional arrangements which will allow the economy to flourish in a more efficient fair and humane way This book is interdisciplinary in nature It is a philosophical and ethical reflection on economics Hence I make use of philosophical ideas often but not exclusively those of Hegel I reflect philosophically on economic concepts

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practice in developing countries of subsidizing energy fuels for social equity Without a drop of oil of its own Singapore also managed to attract large foreign investments in the capital intensive oil refining and petrochemical manufacturing sectors in an export oriented strategy This was at a time when governments of most newly independent countries were busy trying to promote heavy industry by protectionist trade policies and import substituting industrialization The purpose of this book is two fold It is intended to introduce a host of energy related discussions relevant to a wider group of readers who do not e do energy for a living yet are keenly interested in understanding the many complexities of modern industrial societies which need to balance economic environmental and security priorities of ordinary citizens It is also meant to serve as an introductory assessment of key energy related issues with a particular relevance for small advanced countries such as Singapore

**Equity, Opportunity and Education in Postcolonial Southeast Asia** Cynthia Joseph, Julie Matthews, 2014-07-17 Equity Opportunity and Education in Postcolonial Southeast Asia addresses the ways in which colonial histories nationalist impulses and forces of globalization shape equity and access to education in Southeast Asia Although increasingly identified as a regional grouping ASEAN Malaysia Indonesia Burma Thailand Singapore and the Philippines are known for their vastly different state structures political regimes political economies and ethnocultural and religious demography The expert contributors to this volume investigate educational access and equity for citizens ethnic and religious minorities and indigenous people within these countries The subject of education is framed within the broader national and local challenges of achieving equity and social justice This book examines the dimensions of post colonialism nationalism and globalisation as played out within different international educational contexts Chapters include Understanding the Cultural Politics of Southeast Asian Education through Postcolonial Theory Downplaying Difference Representations of Diversity in Contemporary Burmese Schools and Educational Equity Learner Centered Pedagogy in Post Conflict Timor Leste For the Benefit of the Learner or the Learned Technology of Dominance Technology of Liberation Education in Colonial and Postcolonial Cambodia Change and Continuity in the History of Vietnamese Higher Education Colonization by Stealth The Case of Thailand Education Politics in Postcolonial Malaysia Ethnicity Difference and Inequalities The Singapore Education Journey From Colonialism to Globalism

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Education in Singapore Yew-Jin Lee, 2022-04-06 This edited book is a comprehensive resource for understanding the history as well as the current status of educational practices in Singapore It is

a one stop reference guide to education and educational issues concerns here There are three sections Part 1 provides a sectorial overview of how education has been organized in this country such as preschool special needs primary and secondary and adult education divisions In Part 2 contributors critically delve into issues and policies that are pertinent to understanding education here such as underachievement leadership language education assessment and meritocracy to question what Part 1 might have taken for granted Part 3 contains the largest number of contributors because it offers a scholarly examination into specific subject histories This section stands out because of the comparative rarity of its subject matter history of Physical Education Art Music Geography Education etc in Singapore

*State Capitalism* Joshua Kurlantzick, 2016 The end of the Cold War ushered in an age of American triumphalism best characterized by the Washington Consensus the idea that free markets democratic institutions limitations on government involvement in the economy and the rule of law were the foundations of prosperity and stability The last fifteen years starting with the Asian financial crisis have seen the gradual erosion of that consensus Many commentators have pointed to the emergence of a powerful new rival model state capitalism In state capitalist regimes the government typically owns firms in strategic industries Not beholden to private sector shareholders such firms are allowed to operate with razor thin margins if the state deems them strategically important China soon to be the world's largest economy is the best known state capitalist regime but it is hardly the only one In *State Capitalism* Joshua Kurlantzick ranges across the world China Thailand Brazil Russia South Africa Turkey and more and argues that the increase in state capitalism across the globe has on balance contributed to a decline in democracy He isolates some of the reasons for state capitalism's resurgence the fact that globalization favors economies of scale in the most critical industries and the widespread rejection of the Washington Consensus in the face of the problems that have plagued the world economy in recent years That said a number of democratic nations have embraced state capitalism and in those regimes state backed firms like Brazil's Embraer have enjoyed considerable success Kurlantzick highlights the mixed record and the evolving nature of the model yet he is more concerned about the negative effects of state capitalism When states control firms whether in democratic or authoritarian regimes the government increases its advantage over the rest of society The combination of new technologies the perceived failures of liberal economics and democracy in many developing nations the rise of modern kinds of authoritarians and the success of some of the best known state capitalists have created an era ripe for state intervention *State Capitalism* offers the sharpest analysis yet of what state capitalism's emergence means for democratic politics around the world

*The East Asian Challenge for Democracy* Daniel A. Bell, Chenyang Li, 2013-08-12 The rise of China along with problems of governance in democratic countries has reinvigorated the theory of political meritocracy But what is the theory of political meritocracy and how can it set standards for evaluating political progress and regress To help answer these questions this volume gathers a series of commissioned research papers from an interdisciplinary group of leading philosophers historians and social scientists The result is the first book in decades to examine the rise or revival of



political meritocracy and what it will mean for political developments in China and the rest of the world. Despite its limitations, meritocracy has contributed much to human flourishing in East Asia and beyond and will continue to do so in the future. This book is essential reading for those who wish to further the debate and perhaps even help to implement desirable forms of political change.

**Democratic Deliberation in the Modern World** Paul Gunn, 2017-07-05

Would ordinary citizens benefit if public decisions were increasingly based on an inclusive and fair exchange of reasons rather than mere voting or choices in the market? Debates amongst deliberative democrats often proceed as though this process of public reasoning is precisely what the democratic ideals of freedom and equality require. Less attention has been paid to whether an inclusive and fair exchange of reasons is possible in any realistic modern setting and what the effects would be of trying to move democratic institutions in a deliberative direction. To examine these effects, the contributors to this collection of essays bring together a number of analyses of the practical implications of expanding deliberative processes. Some consider the prevailing epistemic conditions in modern societies and their likely effects on deliberative reasoning. Others discuss the politics of these societies and especially the likely effects of existing political divisions on democratic deliberation. Lastly, the question of what we might hope to see and what we might hope to avoid from political argument is addressed. Considered together, these three foci should equip readers to decide whether deliberative democracy is feasible and if so, if it is desirable. This book was published as a special issue of *Critical Review*.

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