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Overseas Business Reports United States.

Bureau of International Commerce 1968

**Private Foreign Investment and Economic Development** R. Vedavalli 1976-09-02

Monograph on the role of multinational enterprise foreign investments in the industrial development of the petroleum industry in India - examines the impact on pricing, distribution, industrial production, profitability, the balance of payments, etc., and explores issues relating to joint ventures and the growth of the public sector (aided by the role of USSR). Bibliography pp. 202 to 219, map and statistical tables.

**Small and Medium-Sized Enterprises in**

**International Economic Law** Thilo Rensmann 2017-06-09 International economic law, with its

traditional focus on large multinational enterprises, is only slowly waking up to the new reality of small and medium-sized enterprises (SMEs), entering the global marketplace. In the wake of the digital revolution, smaller companies now play an important role in the global economic landscape. In 2015 the UN expressly called for SMEs to have greater access to international trade and investment, and it is increasingly recognized that the integration of SMEs provides one of the keys to creating a more sustainable and inclusive global economy. As SMEs increasingly permeate transnational supply chains, so interactions between these companies and international economic law and policy proliferate. Small and Medium-sized Enterprises in International Economic Law

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offers the first comprehensive analysis of the interaction between SMEs and international economic law. This book presents a broad international perspective, gathering together contributions by leading experts from academia, legal practice, and international organizations. It opens up a field of enquiry into this so far unexplored dynamic and provide a touchstone for future debate. The analysis covers a broad spectrum of international trade and investment law focusing on issues of particular interest to SMEs, such as trade in services, government procurement, and trade facilitation. Diverse perspectives illuminate regional developments (in particular within the EU) and the implications of mega-regional free trade agreements. The essays also examine questions of legitimacy of global economic governance; in particular, concerns surrounding the threat posed to the interests of domestic SMEs by the growing liberalization of international trade and investment. These essays constitute essential

reading for practitioners and academics seeking to navigate a previously neglected trend in international economic law.

### **The American Society of International Law's First Century, 1906-2006**

Frederic L. Kirgis  
2006-03-14 From the historic launch of the organization by such luminaries as Elihu Root and Charles Evans Hughes, to the recent era when international law is more and more in the public realm, Kirgis's book traces the evolution of the organization and its relationship to events in the United States and around the world. As he says in the preface: '...In the end, the reader will have to make his/her own judgment about how well the Society has run the course it set out for itself in 1906. I hope this book will provide a basis for that judgment. And of course no judgment at this stage can be final. The American Society of International Law will carry on into its second century with new and continuing programs that take into account what it has done in its first one hundred years. It will

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continue to do its best to demonstrate not only what international law is or should be, but also that, in the words of former ASIL President Louis Henkin, international law matters.'

### **Partners or Creditors? Attracting Foreign Investment and Productive Development to Central America and Dominican Republic**

Osmel Manzano 2015-02-01 Promotion of foreign direct investment (FDI) has been a priority policy goal in Central America, Panama and Dominican Republic for the past twenty years. Fiscal benefits are among the policies that have been used to attract it. At first sight the model followed has been fruitful. In 2013 the eight countries of the region succeeded in attracting US\$ 12.7 billion, the highest level of FDI in their history. But there are question marks about how FDI will perform in future and what the incentives to promote it should be now that World Trade Organization rules on the instruments used to promote FDI in the region have changed. The present book analyzes this

situation in depth. Firstly, it reviews the importance of FDI in the region as a source of financing for the external deficit. Then it reviews the findings of international economic research on the impact of FDI on growth and the factors that attract it. It highlights that far from being assured, the benefits of FDI depend on complementary factors which are often not present in the region. Subsequently the book analyzes the international evolution of FDI and the growing importance of multinationals of Latin origin. It then tackles the controversial question of the efficacy of fiscal incentives as a means to attract investment, following an innovative technical approach based on firm level data which questions whether the free zones have had a net positive impact on development. This analysis is complemented by a study of investment promotion policies, which focuses particularly on the Investment Promotion Agencies. Finally, the book outlines the prospects for FDI attraction now the sun has

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set on strategies based on providing fiscal incentives. It argues that a new strategy should be based on the creation of new skills and capacities through instruments designed to complement productive development policies and thereby generate positive spillovers in the economy.

**Market Power and Profitability of Multinational Corporations in Brazil and Mexico** John M. Connor 1977

**Multinational Corporations** United States. Congress. Senate. Committee on Finance. Subcommittee on International Trade 1973

The American Economic Review 1971 Includes annual List of doctoral dissertations in political economy in progress in American universities and colleges; and the Hand book of the American Economic Association.

**The Multinational Corporation** Helga Hernes 1977 Annotated bibliography on the role of multinational enterprises in international relations and politics.

~~*Establishing a Business in Mexico* Paul S. Flores 1970~~

**Economics Selections: An International Bibliography** 1972

Research Handbook on International Law and Cities Aust, Helmut P. 2021-08-27 This groundbreaking Research Handbook provides a comprehensive analysis and assessment of the impact of international law on cities. It sheds light on the growing global role of cities and makes the case for a renewed understanding of international law in the light of the urban turn.

**Capital Formation and Economic Development in Mexico** Joseph S. La Cascia 1969

**Innovation, Competitiveness, and Development in Latin America** Edmund Amann 2024 Innovation, Competitiveness, and Development in Latin America provides a balanced and topical analysis of the successes and failures of development policy in post-war Latin America. Across nineteen chapters,

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experts in the economics and policy of Latin American development and policy identify the challenges at hand. They explore why the region is caught in a middle-income trap, where structural impediments frustrate the achievement of accelerated and sustainable growth. At the same time, potential actions are suggested for creating lasting progress. With fresh insights grounded in the reality of modern-day Latin America, this book offers scholars and professionals a crucial window into Latin America's long-term developmental trajectory.

### **Las Maquiladoras: Assembly and Manufacturing Plants on the United States-Mexico Border**

Martin Sable 2014-07-10 Here is a one-stop research resource on the assembly and manufacturing plants on the U.S.-Mexico border, termed Maquiladoras. A combination bibliography and directory, Las Maquiladoras focuses on various aspects of the American-owned companies that are located in Mexico and employ Mexican citizens. While the thrust of the

items included in the select bibliography is on the industrial, commercial, and financial aspects of the phenomenon, including the actions of multinational corporations and their investments, there are also entries dealing with the matter of labor, United States and Mexican governmental undertakings, legal and urban problems, regional development and planning, population, technology transfer, sociocultural considerations, and the interdisciplinary field of border studies, which is concerned with a host of topics ranging from health and education to urban geography, economic matters, and the cultural impact on border residents of the establishment of maquiladoras. The impact of economic development, industrialization, and urbanization on border culture is also reflected. In the directory, readers can locate names and addresses of local, state, and federal level government agencies in the U.S. and Mexico; information centers; labor unions; professional associations; and research centers. The

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bibliography, comprised of books and book chapters, pamphlets, conference papers and proceedings, government publications, scholarly dissertations, videotapes of television programs, and magazine, journal, and newspaper articles, will be an indispensable tool for business people, bankers, journalists, government experts, economists, students, and librarians. The current interest in border studies and in Mexico, in particular, will make this unique book especially useful to scholars of folklore, geography, history, labor, political science, and sociology. Special features in the book include a list of experts in a variety of disciplines and a listing of U.S. and Mexican cities and towns on opposite sides of the border. Because the number of maquiladoras is expected to continue expanding rapidly, this volume should remain a highly valuable resource.

### **Economics Selections 1972**

*Foreign Investment in the Petroleum and Mineral Industries* Raymond F. Mikesell

2013-10-18 Raymond F. Mikesell deals with sources of conflict between private foreign investors and the governments of developing countries. He concludes that government ownership and control will expand and that foreign investors are most likely to become sellers of their special services rather than remain investors who act freely for the benefit of parent companies. Originally published in 1971. [Policies on Foreign Direct Investments and Economic Development in Latin America](#) Constantine V. Vaitsos 1973 Pamphlet comprising a revised conference paper on direct foreign investments and economic development in Latin America, with particular reference to the role of USA - includes references and statistical tables. Conference held in Austin 1973 Mar. [Hearings, Reports and Prints of the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations United States Congress. Senate. Committee on Foreign Relations 1975](#) [Politics, Policies, & Economic Development in](#)

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Latin America 1984

American Book Publishing Record 1992

Foreign Investment and Industrialization

Policies in a Development Process Ricardo

Fricke-Urquiola 1982

## **Handbook Of Research On The International Relations Of Latin America**

**And The Caribbean** G. Pope Atkins 2018-02-12

The study of Latin American and Caribbean international relations has a long evolution both within the development of international relations as a general academic undertaking and in terms of the particular characteristics that distinguish the approaches taken by scholars in the field.

This handbook provides a thorough multidisciplinary reference guide to the literature on the various elements of the international relations of Latin America and the Caribbean. Citing over 1600 sources that date from the nineteenth century to the present, with emphasis on recent decades, the volume's analytic essays trace the evolution of research in

terms of concepts, issues, and themes. The

Handbook is a companion volume to Atkins' Latin America and the Caribbean in the International System, Fourth Edition, but also serves as an invaluable stand-alone reference volume for students, scholars, researchers, journalists, and practitioners, both official and private.

**Elites and Economic Development** John Walton 1977-01-01 This book is a detailed comparative analysis of development politics in four urban regions of Latin America, two in Mexico and two in Colombia. John Walton has based his studies on the assumption that the problems of economic growth are essentially political, that is, are problems of choice, decision-making, and the exercise of power. His fundamental purpose has been to discover how elites of different kinds are more and less successful in the promotion of economic development, which he defines as a process in the organization of a society leading not only to

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higher levels of efficient output but also to a more equitable distribution of benefits. At the time, the four cities compared were the second and third-largest metropolitan areas in each country, Guadalajara and Monterrey in Mexico, Medellín and Cali in Colombia. This selection allows the author to pair, across countries, cases of early and large-scale industrialization (Monterrey and Medellín) with cases of more recent industrial growth in agricultural-commercial centers (Guadalajara and Cali). Walton presents historical introductions to each of the regions and integrates these with original fieldwork and interviews with more than three hundred members of the political and economic elites. The findings are extensive, but in general they demonstrate that where political and economic power is more broadly distributed, where elites are more open and accessible, and where organizational life is more active and coordinated, regions tend to develop qualitatively as well as quantitatively, showing

increases both in productivity and in such benefits as public services, housing, education, and a more balanced distribution of income. If these characteristics are absent, regions may be industrialized but do not provide a broad sharing of the benefits. Walton places a good deal of emphasis on the role of foreign investments, demonstrating that the more penetrated regions are also the less developed. Finally, the results of these studies are used to evaluate and advance theories of underdevelopment and particularly of economic dependency.

### Multinational Corporations in Brazil and Mexico

Richard S. Newfarmer 1975

### **Foreign Direct Investment, Regulations and**

**Growth** Matthias Busse 2006 "This paper explores the linkage between income growth rates and foreign direct investment (FDI) inflows. So far the evidence is rather mixed, as no robust relationship between FDI and income growth has been established. The authors argue that countries need a sound business



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environment in the form of good government regulations to be able to benefit from FDI. Using a comprehensive data set for regulations, they test this hypothesis and find evidence that excessive regulations restrict growth through FDI only in the most regulated economies. This result holds true for different specifications of the econometric model, including instrumental variable regressions. "--World Bank web site.

**A London Bibliography of the Social Sciences** 1973 Vols. 1-4 include material to June 1, 1929.

**Business International's Guide to Doing Business in Mexico** Gray Newman 1993 Mexico is open for business. The sizzling combination of liberalized foreign investment laws, increased privatization, and a less restrictive regulatory environment, is presenting international firms with dramatic opportunities for expansion and profit. Already, astute executives are capitalizing on these attractive new conditions by integrating Mexico's once-

closed market into their global sourcing, production, distribution, and marketing systems. Brimming with priceless insider information developed both from B.I.'s vast research capabilities and three decades of experience monitoring developments in Mexico, this peerless guide examines the opportunities and reveals the risks of doing business there. Its clear, current analysis steers executives and strategic planners - from any size or type of company - through Mexico's shifting political, economic, and regulatory climate, and defines the best ways to position their firms for growth and success in this new operating environment. You'll find priceless business intelligence and indispensable analysis of: . Mexico's shifting regulatory climate. B.I.'s experts provide vital information on the rapidly changing business and financial regulations in today's Mexico. Here are the in-depth appraisals you need to understand how tax policies, financial deregulation, foreign exchange and trade

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liberalization, environmental laws, and wage and labor conditions impact current and future investment opportunities. Key indicators and economic developments. You'll discover how Mexico's new economic structure really functions in light of the impending North American Free Trade Agreement. Abundant, easy-to-follow charts and tables illustrate the movement of key economic and financial indicators, and attention is focused on Mexico's changing trade profile and its success in stabilizing inflation, interest rates, and the peso. The corporate response to Mexico's changing competitive environment. Discover how major international firms like IBM, Sanyo, Black & Decker, Hewlett-Packard, and others, are revamping manufacturing and logistics networks, forming strategic alliances, relocating product lines, globalizing brands, and acquiring local companies. Candid interviews with top executives with years of experience doing business in Mexico reveal the unwritten rules for

success. Opportunities and perils of key economic sectors. The Guide supplies a systematic, industry-by-industry survey of current and future business prospects in the major segments of the Mexican economy - agriculture, automobiles, petrochemicals, computers, consumer goods, finance, banking, retailing, telecommunications, and tourism. The sections on the maquiladora program explain how this vital offshore production option is helping U.S.-based firms confront stiff competition in their home markets. No other business resource provides corporate decision makers with such a wealth of practical, hands-on information, analysis, and in-depth corporate case studies. Only Business International's Guide to Doing Business in Mexico demonstrates the most effective strategies for gaining entry into Mexico's burgeoning economy and positioning your firm for unparalleled growth and prosperity there - today.

The Political Economy of Foreign Investment in

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Mexico Van R. Whiting 1992 Why did Mexico pursue a decades-long nationalist policy toward foreign investors? What were the results of that policy? Why did Mexico's leaders shift in the 1980s from nationalism to "Southern Liberalism"? In *The Political Economy of Foreign Investment in Mexico*, Van R. Whiting, Jr., examines the domestic and international forces that shape the political choices made by one of the Third World's largest and strongest states. Whiting contends that neither dependency nor statism is sufficient to explain foreign investment policy in Mexico. Political preferences and political choices do matter. But domestic and international structural constraints, he argues, bound the choices of policy makers. Globalization of capital and technology, for example, shapes policy options in a way that favors liberalization. In the first half of the book, Whiting examines Mexico's nationalist tradition and the limits of its foreign investment policies. The joint venture policy and

the regulatory apparatus put in place in the 1970s did not succeed in replacing the capital, technology, and marketing capabilities of foreign firms. In the second half, he explains how international industrial structure limited national policy and created greater opportunities for liberalization. In his conclusion, Whiting highlights the importance of understanding "constrained choice" for moving beyond positivist explanations in social science. Using extensive fieldwork in Mexico, including more than a hundred interviews with policy makers and business executives, he shows how a powerful global trend toward industrial integration shaped choices and transformed constraints, increasing the importance of access to markets. *The Political Economy of Foreign Investment in Mexico* will interest not only scholars and students in political science and other social sciences but also professionals in business, law, and public policy who need to understand the shift from nationalism to

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liberalism in major developing c  
Multinational Corporations Paz Estrella E. Tolentino 2000 This work presents case-studies of the emergence and evolution of Multinational Corporations (MNCs) based in eleven developed and developing countries of widely divergent patterns of national development. From this analysis, Tolentino develops a comprehensive theory of the emergence and evolution of MNCs from a macroeconomic perspective.

*Multinational Corporations, Hearings Before the Subcommittee on International Trade ..., 93-1, February 26, 27, 28; and March 1 and 6, 1973* United States. Congress. Senate. Committee on Finance 1973

**Mexican Thesis on Foreign Investment** José Campillo Sáinz 1972

**Private Enterprises and China's Economic Development** Shuanglin Lin 2007-06-11 Private enterprises have contributed significantly to China's recent economic growth and will play a key role in achieving China's goal of building a

comprehensively well-society. But how can private enterprises help China mitigate its macroeconomic problems such as unemployment, income inequality, financial disintermediation, and an unhealthy economic cycle? And what are the main obstacles to private enterprise development? Private Enterprises and China's Economic Development answers these questions by identifying the range of cultural, political and financial challenges confronting China's private enterprises, and assessing their performance and potential. Contributors also analyse the experiences and lessons of other countries, and propose strategies and policies to help China promote private enterprise development. Using the most up to date research on private enterprises, including detailed econometric analysis and national representative data, authors including economists, policy-makers and academics from the USA, China, Singapore and Canada comprehensively address the most important

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aspects of China's private enterprise development. As such this book will appeal to students, scholars and policy-makers alike with an interested in the Chinese economy, economic growth, comparative economics and transitional economics.

The American Journal of International Law 1971 Vols. for 1970-1973 include: American Society of International Law. Meeting. Proceedings, 64th-67th, previously published separately; with the 68th, resumed being published separately. *United States-Latin American Relations* University of Chicago. Research Center in Economic Development and Cultural Change 1960

Foreign Enterprise in Mexico Harry K. Wright 1971 Wright describes the necessary legal information that a foreign investor would need before entering international business in Mexico. In lucid form, he provides new insights on the legal environment for foreign capital in the context of Mexico's political, economic, and

social development, examines the legal institutions that affect foreign participation, and clarifies the factors impeding or facilitating foreign investment. Originally published in 1971. A UNC Press Enduring Edition -- UNC Press Enduring Editions use the latest in digital technology to make available again books from our distinguished backlist that were previously out of print. These editions are published unaltered from the original, and are presented in affordable paperback formats, bringing readers both historical and cultural value.

*Foreign Enterprise in Nigeria* Paul O. Proehl 2012-06-01 This study of a newly independent and developing country describes the environment the foreign investor may expect to find if he ventures into Nigeria. The emphasis is on the legal system, but the author also examines certain nonlegal factors, such as the 1962-68 Development Plan, education, and manpower, which all condition the investment climate of the country. Originally published

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**Implementation of PSRO Legislation** United States. Congress. Senate. Committee on Finance. Subcommittee on Health 1974 Industry, the State, and Public Policy in Mexico Dale Story 2014-10-01 The industrialization process in Mexico began before that of any other nation in Latin America except Argentina, with the most rapid expansion of new industrial firms occurring in the 1930s and 1940s, and import substitution in capital goods evident as early as the late 1930s. Though Mexico's trade relations have always been dependent on the United States, successive Mexican presidents in the postwar period attempted to control the

penetration of foreign capital into Mexican markets. In *Industry, the State, and Public Policy in Mexico*, Dale Story, recognizing the significance of the Mexican industrial sector, analyzes the political and economic role of industrial entrepreneurs in postwar Mexico. He uses two original data sets—industrial production data for 1929–1983 and a survey of the political attitudes of leaders of the two most important industrial organizations in Mexico—to address two major theoretical arguments relating to Latin American development: the meaning of late and dependent development and the nature of the authoritarian state. Story accepts the general relevance of these themes to Mexico but asserts that the country is an important variant of both. With regard to the authoritarian thesis, the Mexican authoritarian state has demonstrated some crucial distinctions, especially between popular and elite sectors. The incorporation of the popular sector groups has closely fit the characteristics

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of authoritarianism, but the elite sectors have operated fairly independently of state controls, and the government has employed incentives or inducements to try to win their cooperation. In short, industrialists have performed important functions, not only in accumulating capital and organizing economic enterprises but also by bringing together the forces of social change. Industrial entrepreneurs have emerged as a major force influencing the politics of growth, and the public policy arena has become a primary focus of attention for industrialists since the end of World War II.

### The Politics of International Economic Relations

Jeffrey A. Hart 2013-06-17 The first and definitive book of its kind, Joan Spero's The Politics of International Economic Relations has been fully updated to reflect the sweeping changes in the international arena. With the expertise of co-author Jeffrey Hart, the fifth edition strengthens the coverage of political and economic relations since the end of the Cold

War, economic polarization in developing nations and the roots of economic decline in centrally planned economies. A new chapter on industrial policy and competitiveness debates further illustrates the changing dynamics of International Political Economy. Ideal as a supplement to the International Relations course or as the core text in International Political Economy, Spero and Hart's The Politics of International Economic Relations continues to give students the breadth and depth of scholarship needed to understand the politics of world economy.

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