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Key Success Factors Impacting Foreign Direct Investment and Technology Salem Abobaker 2015-10-20 The research presents a comparative study of Libya and Egypt. Both are developing economies in North Africa, and both have adopted FDI and TT as ways to affect economic development and economic structure in the countries. The purpose of this study is to investigate the key success factors impacting foreign direct investment (FDI) and technology transfer (TT) from the perspective of governments of host countries . The investigation applies a questionnaire survey method for primary data collection from firm managers in the two countries. Data were collected from representatives of firms with FDI and TT in Libya and Egypt. The matched samples comprise 149 firms in both Libya and Egypt, so that key

economic sectors could be covered in the two countries. This research also uses data collected from secondary sources such as government reports, documents and government websites. These collected data were processed and analyzed.

Political Economy of Economic Growth: A Cross Comparison of Egypt and Turkey Deena Saleh 2014-12-17 Seminar paper from the year 2014 in the subject Economics - Macroeconomics, general, grade: A3, Hacettepe University (Department of Economics), course: International Political Economy, language: English, abstract: Growth economics is the branch of economics answering questions related to what are determinants of economic growth; whether is it possible to reach a maintainable growth rate on the long run, if it is preferable to let governments interfere in

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market performance in order to fasten rates of economic growth. Harrod and Domar attempted to answer these questions through applying Keynes economics for economic analysis. They found that savings and investments stable rates are the key for rapid long term growth especially in developing countries. Therefore, government intervention was needed to help stimulate savings and investments. Years later, Solow and Swan attempted to answer same questions through their neoclassical growth model. In this model, it was assumed that a maintained rising saving rates leads to transition from slow growth into fast growth path. This meant a focus on technological progress. However, part of the growth was not explained by growth in production factors which are capital and labor. Solow stated that this unexplained factor was the residual or total factor productivity. Therefore, government policies were assumed to be effective on

aggregate output not on growth rates.
Foreign Direct Investment in Developing Countries Peter Nunnenkamp 2001 Since recent financial crises in Asia and Latin America, developing countries have been strongly advised to rely primarily on foreign direct investment (FDI) in order to promote economic development on a sustainable basis. Even harsh critics of rash capital account liberalization argue in favor of opening up towards FDI. Yet, economists know surprisingly little about the driving forces and the economic effects of FDI. There are few undisputed insights on which policymakers can rely. Globalization through FDI has become significantly more important since the early 1990s. Various groups of developing countries have participated to a strikingly different degree in the FDI boom. However, the distribution of FDI does not support the widely held view that FDI is concentrated in just a few developing countries. Considered in relative terms,

various small and less advanced countries have been attractive to FDI. Policymakers should be aware that various measures intended to induce FDI, including the liberalization of FDI regulations and business facilitation, are unlikely to do the trick. Promotional efforts will help little to attract FDI if economic fundamentals are not conducive to FDI. Fiscal and financial incentives offered to foreign investors may do more harm than good by giving rise to costly "bidding wars". The importance of traditional determinants of FDI, notably the size of local markets, can no longer be taken for granted. Globalization tends to induce a shift from purely market-seeking FDI to new types of FDI, for which the international competitiveness of local production is highly relevant. The challenge for policymakers in developing countries then is to create immobile domestic assets that provide a competitive edge in the competition for FDI. This task has various dimensions,

ranging from local capacity building and the provision of efficient business-related services to trade liberalization with regard to capital goods and intermediate products. Policymakers should not expect too much from FDI inflows. Capital formation continues to be a national phenomenon in the first place. FDI is superior to other types of capital inflows in some respects, particularly because of its risksharing properties, though not necessarily in all respects. The nexus between FDI and overall investment as well as economic growth in host countries is neither self-evident nor straightforward, but remains insufficiently explored territory

Foreign Investment and Development in Egypt David William Carr 1979
New Voices in Investment Laura Gómez-Mera 2014-12-03
This study analyzes the characteristics, motivations, strategies, and needs of FDI from emerging markets. It draws from a survey of investors and potential investors in Brazil, India, South

Korea, and South Africa.

Egypt John Waterbury 1978 Monograph on economic and social development in Egypt, with particular reference to population growth problems - covers the Egypt-Israel conflict in 1973, standard of living, women's rights, family planning, industrialization and emigration, discusses agricultural production, water supply, food shortage, urban planning in Cairo, transportation and housing, and outlines economic planning relating to foreign investment, de-Nasserization, development aid among Arab countries, etc. Bibliography pp. 110 and 111, diagrams, maps, statistical tables.

OECD Development Pathways Production Transformation Policy Review of Egypt Embracing Change, Achieving Prosperity OECD 2021-07-08

Egypt is one of Africa's industrial heavyweights. Transforming the country's economy to sustain job-rich and sustainable growth are pivotal steps in its march towards prosperity. Today's

search for new development models, accelerated by the unfolding of the COVID-19 pandemic, calls for shifting up a gear in raising Egypt's industrial capabilities to compete in an industry 4.0 and agro 4.0 landscape. The Production Transformation Policy Review (PTPR) of Egypt uses a forward-looking framework to assess the country's readiness to embrace change. This includes an analysis of the game-changing potential of the African Continental Free Trade Area (AfCFTA) and perspectives on agro-food and electronics (i.e. what in Egypt is referred to as part of the engineering sector), as well as identifying priorities for future reforms. This review is the result of government-business dialogue, and benefited from peer learning from Italy and Malaysia. It also resulted from international and multi-stakeholder knowledge sharing through a dedicated Peer Learning Group (PLG) and the OECD Initiative for Policy Dialogue on Global Value Chains, Production

Transformation and Development.

Investment Strategies in Emerging Markets Saul Estrin
2004-01-01 "The book investigates foreign direct investment (FDI) strategies in four important emerging economies: Egypt, India, South Africa and Vietnam. These countries liberalized their economies in the 1990s with the intention of attracting greater FDI inflows. This book assesses whether they have been successful in achieving this goal. The authors adopt a comparative perspective and use a large enterprise survey plus three individual case studies in each country. They investigate the strategies of foreign direct investors focusing on the relationship between the investment climate, the mode of entry (acquisition, greenfield or joint venture), company performance, and spillovers to the host economy. The book outlines how the interactions between international businesses and the local policy environment influence the

entry strategies of firms. Academics and researchers with an interest in international business, emerging markets, economic development and strategic management will find this book informative and insightful."--
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Foreign Direct Investment for Development Maximising benefits, minimising costs OECD

2002-09-24 Provides a comprehensive review of the issues related to the impact of FDI on development as well as to the policies needed to maximise the benefits.

Power, Class, and Foreign Capital in Egypt Malak Zaalouk
1989 Presents an analysis of the emergence of commercial aspects as a dominant class fraction within a newly ascending bourgeoisie in contemporary Egypt and of their role in the country's development.

International Business and the Middle East 1979

Policy Framework for Investment OECD 2006-05-11
Drawing on good practices

from OECD and non-OECD countries, the Framework proposes a set of questions for governments to consider in ten policy fields as critically important for the quality of a country's environment for investment.

Capital Markets and Portfolio Investment 1996

Arab Countries Economic and Social Development Handbook Volume 1 Arab Funds for Economic

Development IBP USA
2007-02-07 2011 Updated Reprint. Updated Annually.
Arab Fund for Economic and Social Development Handbook
International Business in the Middle East Erdener Kaynak
2015-10-16 16.5 Within Western Countries -- 16.6 Between the Two Groups -- 16.7 Future Market Scenarios in the Middle East -- References -- The Editor -- The Authors -- Author Index -- Subject Index

Foreign Investment and Development in Egypt David William Carr 1979-05-01

Investment of Foreign Capital in Egyptian

Companies and Public Debt

Arthur Edwin Crouchley 1977

Middle East and North Africa Investment Policy Perspectives OECD

2021-03-30 Middle East and North Africa Investment Policy Perspectives highlights the considerable progress in investment policies made by the region's governments over the past decade. Yet, the reform momentum needs to be sustained and deepened for the benefits of investment to be shared with society at large and for growth to be sustainable, particularly in the context of the COVID-19 pandemic and resulting global economic upheaval.

Foreign Direct Investment Statistics How Countries Measure FDI OECD

2004-01-27 Foreign Direct Investment Statistics: How Countries Measure FDI shows progress in recent years in moving toward compilation in accordance with international standards that have been established by the International Monetary Fund (IMF) and the ...

Foreign Direct Investment, Privatisation and Economic Growth in the Developing Countries

Rania Ihab Fathi
Naguib 2011

Egypt—Searching for Binding Constraints on Growth

Mr.Klaus-Stefan
Enders 2007-03-01 Since 2004

Egypt's growth has been accelerating in step with the launching of a series of ambitious reforms, reversing a trend during the preceding half-decade when Egypt's growth rate fell below that of most regional peers and well below that of the average developing country. This paper seeks to identify factors that held back Egypt's growth in the recent past, and explores whether recent reforms have removed the most binding constraints to allow at least a temporary growth spurt.

Overall, the Egyptian reforms launched in 2004 appear to have focused well on the most critical constraints-reducing red tape and tax rates, and improving access to foreign exchange-thereby getting a strong growth response out of

a limited set of reforms. However, inefficient bureaucracy remains an important obstacle to higher growth and reforms in this area should continue to have high payoffs. Ongoing reforms are also addressing constraints that are likely to become binding soon (or have become so already), such as inefficient financial intermediation and high public debt.

Improvements in education may rapidly become a critical factor for sustaining higher growth.

Investment Policy Review

United Nations Conference on
Trade and Development 1999

The review contains the findings and recommendations of a review of Egypt's investment environment and policies. The review was undertaken by international and national experts in cooperation with UNCTAD experts. The views of the international donor community in Egypt, the international private sector and domestic business were canvassed at various stages of the review.

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Investing in the Middle East

Ashraf Mishrif 2010-07-30 The effect of foreign direct investment (FDI) on economic development has been widely debated. However, the real challenge is not only to examine the effect of FDI on economic development but to also investigate the most appropriate economic policies that are conducive to increasing levels of FDI. Ashraf Mishrif here addresses this challenge and examines the interplay between external and internal forces to determine whether recent EU-Egyptian trade agreements have led to any significant improvement in Egypt's investment environment and in the growth levels of European direct investment in the country. This important study makes a key contribution to our understanding of the inward investment strategies and options of the Arab World's most populous and powerful player. It will be an essential point of reference for all economists, bankers and

investment advisors dealing with the Middle East.

Institutional Structure and Economic Development Emil Salim 1964

Nutrition and economic development Ecker, Olivier 2016-11-15 This book's main hypothesis is that Egypt's large food subsidy system has been ineffective in reducing undernutrition; in fact, it may have contributed to sustaining and even aggravating both nutrition challenges. For a long time, the subsidy system provided only calorie-rich foods, at very low and constant prices and with quotas much above dietary recommendations. This system has created incentives to consume calorie-overladen and unbalanced diets, increasing the risks of child and maternal overnutrition and, at high subsidy levels, the risk of inadequate child nutrition. Moreover, the large public budget allocated to the food subsidies is unavailable for possibly more nutrition-beneficial spending, such as for child and maternal nutrition-

specific interventions. The authors' findings consistently suggest that—in addition to the well-known economic rationale for reforming the Egyptian food subsidy system—there are strong reasons to reform food subsidies due to nutrition and public health concerns. A fundamental food subsidy reform process has been under way since June 2014. The already-implemented changes can be expected to have reduced some incentives for overconsumption and may have positive dietary effects. However, further major reform efforts are needed to transform the current subsidy system into a key policy instrument in the fight against malnutrition. The findings of this book should be valuable to policy makers, analysts, development partners, and others concerned with improving food security and promoting healthy nutrition in Egypt and other developing countries with large social protection programs.

Egypt in the Global Economy
1998 This report summarizes Egypt's recent economic

progress, highlights key opportunities and challenges currently facing its government and people, and outlines a strategy for securing its future prosperity on the brink of a new millennium. On the external front, it emphasizes reforming the trade regime, boosting exports, and entering into a partnership agreement with the European Union. On the domestic front, it outlines a range of structural reforms to promote higher savings and productive investment and policies to ensure that macroeconomic stability is maintained.

The Role of the State in the Egyptian Economy, 1945-1981
Murād Wahbah 1994

Foreign Investment in Egypt
Robert E. Driscoll 1978
Description of the investment environment in Egypt. The text of the Law No. 43 of 1974 concerning the investment of Arab and foreign funds and the free trade zones as amended are appended.

International Trade, Investment, and the Sustainable Development

Goals Cosimo Beverelli
2020-10 A multi-disciplinary investigation of how economic globalization can help achieve the UN's 2030 Agenda, exploring trade-offs among the Goals.

The Tripartite Relationship
Kate Gillespie 1984 Here is an innovative study of the tripartite relationship among government, foreign investors and local private investors. In particular, the author examines Egypt during its economic opening under Sadat, although the implications of the study are more far reaching.

Rich And Poor States In The Middle East Malcolm H. Kerr
2019-06-04 While oil wealth has enriched some Middle East Arab nations, others that lack oil resources have remained poor and are looking now to their oil-rich neighbors for development assistance. This collection of studies on the economic, social, and political relationships between the haves and the have-nots in the Middle East focuses on Egypt- the largest state in the region- and on its prospects for change

based on financial assistance from other Arab countries. The authors have many disagreements about the future of both rich and poor nations in the Middle East and considerable skepticism about the possibility of transforming Egypt, but they do agree that the future must be projected in the framework of a new regional order in which oil wealth, labor migration, and liberalized national economies are fundamental realities.

ADB International Investment Agreement Tool Kit Tom Kirchmaier
2021-05-01 International investment agreements (IIAs) are important in attracting foreign direct investment, and they are becoming more numerous, varied, and complex. To help policymakers, businesses, and researchers compare and analyze agreements and their implications, the Asian Development Bank (ADB) has created an online database of concluded IIAs involving the Asia and Pacific region. The ADB IIA Tool Kit codifies 15

key investment provisions and includes bilateral investment treaties and investment chapters of free trade agreements. This publication introduces the tool kit and provides a comprehensive analysis of investment treaties and arbitration design.

Egypt United Nations Industrial Development Organization 1994 These reviews are intended to provide a service to those within UNIDO and other international agencies concerned with industrial policy, planning, project development and implementation, and to be a ready source of information for governments, investors, journalists, industrialists, entrepreneurs, policy-makers, international organizations, aid agencies, academics and research institutes.

Foreign Direct Investment

Mr Daniel Nicholls 2013-01-28
As the world continues to recover from one of the most dramatic financial crises in a generation, expanding corporations are increasingly, yet cautiously, seeking out

international investment opportunities. At the heart of this fragile investment recovery lie trust and confidence. With an unprecedented number of investment promotion agencies and economic development organisations now competing for the attention and business of a more cautious and discerning investor audience, smart approaches to strategic differentiation, communication, engagement and investment services are becoming increasingly critical if these agencies and organisations are to succeed. At the same time, transparent and responsible approaches to investment, coupled with effective, compelling advocacy, are increasingly important to the success of companies' investment projects. Daniel Nicholls' Foreign Direct Investment offers an exploration of some of the key trends, issues and practices that are shaping the global FDI landscape. Along the way he provides insight into how economic developers and

investors alike can make the most of their opportunities and mitigate reputational and communications challenges that can impede or hinder a successful investment. By presenting perspectives and priorities from both sides, Daniel Nicholls' book bridges the 'investment gap' by giving its readers an important insight into what matters to the other side. This book represents a smart investment for anyone involved.

Foreign Direct Investment and Development Theodore H. Moran 1998 Explores three related issues of foreign direct investment (FDI) from the point of view of the host country: benefits and risks; the effectiveness of international markets in providing FDI to developing countries; and the kinds of policies that allow countries to capture the benefits and avoid the risks of FDI. Annotation copyrighted by Book News, Inc., Portland, OR

Foreign Capital and Economic Performance Mohammad Fouad Abou-Settit 1986

OECD Investment Policy Reviews OECD Investment Policy Reviews: Egypt 2007 2007-10-29 These reports provide a factual assessment of investment conditions existing in each subject country, including information on FDI inflows since 1998, a sectoral analysis of the inflows, an analysis of the main investors, an assessment of the economic and governance environment, an assessment of investors' perceptions, and a series of recommendations for each country. They offer a unique set of detailed information which should be of interest to all those concerned by the development of investment opportunities in the region. The reports are intended to be used by the countries involved as a roadmap for developing and implementing their agenda for investment policy reform. This volume contains the reports completed for Egypt.

Meeting the Sphinx Hany Besada 2006

OECD Investment Policy Reviews: Egypt 2020 OECD 2020-07-08 This review uses

the OECD Policy Framework for Investment to provide an assessment of the investment climate in Egypt and to discuss the challenges and opportunities faced by the government of Egypt in its reform efforts.

Investment Regimes in the Arab World United Nations Conference on Trade and Development 2000 This publication derives from a workshop on Attracting Investment in the Arab World held in Beirut 28-30 September 1998. Although several Arab countries have been successful in attracting foreign direct investment (FDI), the flow to the Arab world has not kept pace with the upward global trend. These papers examine the issues with respect to the regulatory and institutional frameworks for investment and include case studies on Egypt, Lebanon, Morocco and Saudi Arabia.

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