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# Social Capital And Economic Development

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*The Handbook of Social Capital* Dario Castiglione, Jan W. van Deth, Guglielmo Wolleb, 2008-04-17 Social capital is a relatively new concept in the social sciences In the last twenty or so years it has come to indicate that networks of

social relationships represent a resource for both the individual and society since they provide support for the individual and facilitate collective action. Although this is not an entirely new idea, the more systematic way in which social capital captures such an intuition has created a new theoretical paradigm and helped to develop a series of innovative research programmes in politics, economics, and the study of human well-being. The concept has gained currency beyond academia, extending its influence to political and policy-making circles at local, national, and international levels. It has also affected the way in which social surveys are conceived and public policies assessed. As the idea of social capital has spread, the literature about it has increased exponentially. After twenty years of rapid expansion, it is time for a more considered and critical assessment of how the original concept has been adapted and refined and how successful its application has been.

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psychology history public policy and international relations that employ social capital concepts and methods in their research It can be seen as a set of new extensions of social capital theory in connection with its themes of social values power and identity that would advance the scholarly literature on social norms and networks and their impact on social change and public welfare **The Role of Social Capital in Development** Christiaan Grootaert, Thierry van Bastelaer, 2002-08-15

Previously the role of social capital defined as the institutions and networks of relationships between people and the associated norms and values in programs of poverty alleviation and development has risen to considerable prominence Although development practitioners have long suspected that social capital does affect the efficiency and quality of most development processes this book provides the rigorous empirical results needed to confirm that impression and translate it into effective and informed policymaking It is based on a large volume of collected data relying equally on quantitative and qualitative research methodologies to establish approaches for measuring social capital and its impact The book documents the pervasive role of social capital in accelerating poverty alleviation and rural development facilitating the provision of goods and services and easing political transition and recovery from civil conflicts **Handbook of Social Capital and**

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to achieve shared goals With evidence collected from sixty nine villages in India Krishna investigates what social capital is how it operates in practice and what results it can be expected to produce Does social capital provide a viable means for advancing economic development promoting ethnic peace and strengthening democratic governance The world is richer than ever before but more than a fifth of its people are poor and miserable Civil wars and ethnic strife continue to mar prospects for peace Democracy is in place in most countries but large numbers of citizens do not benefit from it How can development peace and democracy become more fruitful for the ordinary citizen This book shows how social capital is a crucial dimension of any solution to these problems *Social Capital at the Community Level* John M. Halstead, Steven C. Deller, 2015-04-24

In *Social Capital at the Community Level* John Halstead and Steven Deller examine social capital formation beyond the individual level through a variety of disciplines planning economics regional development sociology as well as non traditional approaches like engineering and built environmental features The notion of social capital in community and economic development has become a focus of intense interest for policy makers practitioners and academics The notion is that communities with higher levels of social capital networks trust and norms will prosper both economically and socially In a practical sense how do communities use the notion of social capital to build policies and strategies to move their community forward Are all forms of social capital the same and do all have a positive influence on the community To help gain insights into these fundamental questions *Social Capital at the Community Level* takes a holistic interdisciplinary or systems approach to thinking about the community While those who study social capital will acknowledge the need for an interdisciplinary approach most stay within their disciplinary silos One could say there is strong bonding social capital within disciplines but little bridging social capital across disciplines The contributors to *Social Capital at the Community Level* have made an attempt to build that bridging social capital While disciplinary biases and research approaches are evident there is significant overlap about how people with different disciplinary perspectives think about social capital and how it can be applied at the community level This can be from neighborhoods addressing a localized issue to a global response to a natural disaster This book is an invaluable resource for scholars researchers and policy makers of community and economic development as well as rural sociologists and planners looking to understand the opaque process of social capital formation in communities **Social Capital in the Knowledge Economy** Hans Westlund, 2006-09-24

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*Social Capital, Its Determinants and Relations with Economic Growth* Eve Parts, 2010-12 Social capital is an interdisciplinary concept which refers to the internal social and cultural coherence of society the trust norms and values that govern interactions among people and the networks and institutions in which they are embedded In the context of economic development social capital can be seen as an alternative solution to the collective action problems which takes into account the social context of economic behaviour As such social capital complements traditional growth theories as a factor which influences the accumulation and effectiveness of other production factors like investments and human capital The main contribution of this study lies in creating an integrated theoretical framework that connects social capital components simultaneously with their determinants and economic effects enabling thus to propose the policies which support the accumulation of those forms of social capital that are most beneficial to desired development tasks This framework is further implemented for empirical investigation of the similarities and differences in social capital between Western European and Central and Eastern European countries

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**Trust, Social Capital and Economic Development** Patrick Francois, Jan Zabojnik, 2005 Many argue that elements of a society's norms culture or social capital are central to understanding its development However these notions have been difficult to capture in economic models Here we argue that trustworthiness is the economically relevant component of a society's culture and hence comprises its social capital Individuals are trustworthy when they perform actions they have promised even if these do not maximize their payoffs The usual focus on incentive structures in motivating behaviour plays no role here Instead we emphasize more deep seated modes of behaviour and consider that trustworthy agents are socialized to act as they do To model this socialization we borrow from a relatively new process of preference evolution pioneered by Bisin and Verdier 2001 The model developed endogenously accounts for social capital and explores its role in the process of economic development It captures in a simple formal way the interaction between social capital and the economy's productive process The results obtained caution against rapid reform provide an explanation for why late developing

countries cannot easily transplant the modes of production that have proved useful in the West and suggest an explanation for the pattern of reform experiences in ex communist countries

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## **Social Capital And Economic Development** Book Review: Unveiling the Magic of Language

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