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Lessons from Thailand UBC Press

In the past two decades, several millions of IT-enabled services jobs have been relocated or ‘offshored’ from the US and Europe to, in particular, low cost economies around the world. Most of these jobs so far have landed in South and South-East Asia, with India and the Philippines receiving the bulk of them. This has caused profound changes in the international division of labour, and has had correspondingly wide social and economic effects. This book examines how this ‘next wave in globalization’ affects people and places in South and South-East Asia. It brings together twelve case studies from India, the Philippines, China, Hong Kong and Thailand, and explores how and for whom services offshoring creates opportunities, triggers local economic transformations and produces challenges. This book in addition compares how different countries take part in this ‘second global shift’, investigates service-sector driven economic development from a historical perspective, and engages with the question whether and to what extent services offer a new promising avenue of sustained economic growth for developing countries. It argues that service-led development in developing countries is not easy for all the workers involved, or a guaranteed path to sustained economic development and prosperity. This volume stands out from other books in the field in its exploration of the social and economic outcomes in the cities and countries where services have been located. Based on cutting edge empirical research and original data, the volume offers a state-of-the-art contribution to this growing debate. The book provides valuable insights for students, scholars and professionals interested in services offshoring, socio-economic development and contemporary transformations in South and South-East Asia.

Globalisation and Work in Asia Cambridge University Press

Singapore and Asia- Celebrating Globalisation and an Emerging Post-modern Asian Civilisation TK Ti and Edward SE Ti This book examines the history of the global economy and how cultural values have empowered the rapid emergence of Singapore and East Asia. A review of the major world civilizations recounts Western hegemony since the 16th century. With legacies from Classical Mediterranean, Islamic Abbasid and Christian scholasticism, Western civilization created the modern world, pushing the borders of techno-science, rule of law, democracy and human rights. Perhaps somewhat surprisingly, the greatest impact of global modernization has been in Japan, South Korea, Taiwan, Hong Kong Singapore and China. These East Asian countries all share a Confucian heritage of hard work ethics, thrift, love of learning and respect for benign authority. Although democracy has had a lukewarm reception, there has been whole-hearted embrace of techno-science and the globalized economy. Singapore, a miniscule island state fighting for survival following its expulsion from Malaysia in 1965, showcases how uninterrupted innovative governance and modernization has created an efficient, livable and global port-city, top financial center and host to the world’s largest conglomerate of Multinational Corporations. There is expectation that current research investment would transform Singapore into a mature knowledge economy. In addition to Singapore’s openness and welcome of global talents and workers, committed governance has achieved rule of law, control of crime and corruption, meritocracy in political and public appointments, trade union support, and racial and religious harmony. Social support, which continues to be enhanced, is not by way of hand-outs but as subsidies in education, healthcare, and home ownership. In the 1970s and 1980s, “Asian values” was proposed to be driving the emergence of Japan and the Asian tigers. With the current awesome rise of China challenging the world order, it seems prudent to resume the conversation.

The Impact of Globalization on International Migration Edward Elgar Publishing

This volume documents the ways in which Asian governments have been pursuing economic nationalism. It challenges the view that globalization renders the state redundant and demonstrates how they shape trade, investment and financial outcomes. Countries covered include India, China, South Korea, Singapore, Japan and the East Asian region.

Arms Across Asia Princeton University Press

Based on fieldwork in ten Asian countries, this book examines cross-national patterns and the impact of globalization, state policies, individual autonomy, and social factors on various women’s international migration.

Globalisation and Labour Mobility in China International Labour Organization

Given the rising criticisms of and growing doubts about globalisation, this timely edited volume looks at globalisation and its economic impact on eight countries in Asia and the Pacific region, namely Australia, China, Indonesia, Japan, Malaysia, Thailand, the United States (US), and Vietnam. The eight selected countries are members of the Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation (APEC) forum and yet the economies of these member countries have benefited differently from globalisation. This book summarises findings from existing academic literature in a coherent framework and reviews them critically to provide a balanced analysis. It also identifies the mechanisms through which globalisation impacts economies and explains how understanding of such mechanisms can be useful for formulating policies, which would benefit from globalisation while achieving inclusive economic growth in the context of rising nationalism and protectionism. The Open Access version of this book, available at <http://www.taylorfrancis.com/books/10.4324/9781003138501>, has been made available under a Creative Commons Attribution-Non Commercial-No Derivatives 4.0 license.

Globalization and Its Discontents Edward Elgar Publishing

This powerful, unsettling book gives us a rare glimpse behind the closed doors of global financial institutions by the winner of the 2001 Nobel Prize in Economics. When it was first published, this national bestseller quickly became a touchstone in the globalization debate. Renowned economist and Nobel Prize winner Joseph E. Stiglitz had a ringside seat for most of the major economic events of the last decade, including stints as chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers and chief economist at the World Bank. Particularly concerned with the plight of the developing nations, he became increasingly disillusioned as he saw the International Monetary Fund and other major institutions put the interests of Wall Street and the financial community ahead of the poorer nations. Those seeking to understand why globalization has engendered the hostility of protesters in Seattle and Genoa will find the reasons here. While this book includes no simple formula on how to make globalization work, Stiglitz provides a reform agenda that will provoke debate for years to come. Rarely do we get such an insider’s analysis of the major institutions of globalization as in this penetrating book. With a new foreword for this paperback edition.

A Short History Routledge

The great processes reshaping our world today can be summed up by the term "globalisation". Together with the communications revolution and massive urbanisation, it is reshaping theorganisation of global space. It is illustrated by technological change, pronounced economic growth, the dominance of giant corporations, ever more open markets and universal consumption. Dramatic developments have occurred in Asia-Pacific trade, investment, labour movements and political cooperation, marked for example by APEC, a giant free-trade area designed to encompass about 60% of the world’s population and half the world’s economy.

Globalisation and Social Development IDE-JETRO

Women in Asia: Tradition, Modernity and Globalisation surveys the transformation in the status of women since 1970 in a diverse range of nations: Malaysia, China, Indonesia, Singapore, the Philippines, India, Taiwan, Vietnam, Hong Kong, Korea, Japan and Burma. Within these 13 national case studies the book presents new arguments about being women, being Asian and being modern in contemporary Asia. Recent social changes in women’s place in society are untangled in recognition that not all change is ‘progress’ and that not all ‘modernity’ enhances women’s status. The authors suggest that the improvements in women’s status within the Asian region vary dramatically according to the manner in which women interact with the particular economic and ideological forces in each nation. Each contributor has focussed on a particular country in their area of expertise. They present innovative arguments relating to the problem of ‘being women’ in Asia during a period of dramatic social and political changes. Each national case study explores key social and economic markers of women’s status such as employment rates, wage differentials, literacy rates and participation in politics or business. The effects of population control programs, legislation on domestic violence and female infanticide, and women’s role in the family and the workforce are also discussed. The book poses questions as to how women have negotiated these shifts and in the process created a ‘modern’ Asian woman. Specialists from a variety of disciplines including history, anthropology, sociology, demography, gender studies and psychology grapple with the complexities and ambivalences presented by the multiple faces of the modern Asian woman. Complete with a list of recommended readings and a web-site with links to electronic resources, the book will be of particular interest to undergraduate students of Asian studies and women’s studies as well as scholars and postgraduate students interested in comparative women’s studies.

Trends, drivers, and policy implications Globalisation and Work in Asia

Globalisation and Work in AsiaElsevier

Workers Without Frontiers Routledge

This work offers wide-ranging insights into the organizing capacities of workers in Asia today. It looks at nine case studies to examine workers’ responses to class relations and reveals some of the openings for local activism which can arise from transnational production arrangements.

Globalisation and Its Impact on Asia Xlibris Corporation

How has globalisation affected the executives and economy of Thailand, one of the most dynamically growing countries in East Asia? This book provides coverage of crucial industrial sectors in the Thai economy, comparisons between the past and the present Thai economy and a variety of studies aiming to explain the behaviour of Thai executives and consumers. A comprehensive approach to the globalisation of Thai executives and companies Written by a variety of industry and academic specialists Avoids academic jargon in explaining real-life issues in an easy to read style Globalisation and its Economic Consequences Partridge Publishing Singapore

News headlines warn of rivalries and competing nations across Asia and the Pacific, even as powerful new cross-border relations form as never before. This book looks behind the Asia-Pacific curtain: at the new forms of social, economic, and political integration taking place through a global capitalism that is rife with contradictions, inequality, and crisis. We are moved beyond traditional conceptualizations of the inter-state system with its nation-state competition as the core organizing principle of world capitalism and the principal institutional framework that shapes the makeup of global social forces. These important studies examine and debate over how there is a growing transnationality of material (economic) relations in the global era, as well as an emerging transnationality of many social and class relations. How does transnational capitalist class fractions, new middle strata, and labor undergird globalization in Asia and Oceania? How have states and institutions become entwined with such processes? This book provides insight into a field of dynamic change.

Europe and Southeast Asia Springer Nature

This book explores the trade in television program formats, which is a crucially important ingredient in the globalisation of culture, in Asia. It examines how much traffic there is in program formats, the principal direction of flow of such traffic, and the economic and cultural significance of this trade for the territories involved, and for the region as a whole. It shows how new technology, deregulation, privatisation and economic recession have greatly intensified competition between broadcasters in Asia, as in other parts of the world, and discusses how this in turn has multiplied the incidence of television format remakes, with some countries developing dedicated format companies, and others becoming net importers and adapters of formats.

Singapore and Asia - Celebrating Globalisation and an Emerging Post-Modern Asian Civilisation Routledge

This book is one of the products of the 10th International Conference of Political Economy (ICOPEC), held at Marmara University in Istanbul, Turkey in June 2019 with the main theme "If Globalism is Dead - Long Live What?". ICOPEC 2019 was co-organised by Marmara University and Batman University in Turkey, Panteion University and Greek Association of Political Economy in Greece, University of Belgrade in Serbia, and VUZF University in Bulgaria. This volume contains eight selected papers that benefited from comments and discussion during the conference. They analyse the relationship between globalisation and public policy.

Globalization of Technology University of Hawaii Press

'Gateways to Globalisation makes a significant contribution to the understanding of the emerging East Asian regional system of financial centres within the broader global context and how they interact within the global circuits of finance. In particular, it focuses on the emergence of the financial centres of Tokyo, Shanghai, Hong Kong and Singapore and the attempts by both national governments and the private sector to position them so that they become more competitive in the global and regional context. The volume shows much historical sensitivity showing that while the increase in the importance of these financial centres is principally post 1945, their emergence has been aided by the deep historical roots that go back several centuries. The book will be of great value in the interpretation of the role of East Asia in what many commentators have called the "Asian Century".' - Terry McGee, The University of British Columbia, Canada 'Gateways to Globalisation cogently demonstrates that Hong Kong, Singapore, Beijing, Shanghai, and Tokyo operate as gateways to Asia and as linchpins for Asia to the global economy. The authors' theoretical frameworks and original empirical research support provocative findings that challenge conventional thinking. Tokyo may decline as a global city. As Beijing and Shanghai ride China's rapid growth they face uncertainty about its future openness to the global economy. Vibrant Hong Kong and Singapore confront challenges from other rising centers.' - David Meyer, Washington University in St Louis, US 'This book distinguishes itself in its emphasis on historical and cultural links as well as contemporary globalization processes on large East Asian cities. Arising from a research program and four seminars, the editor has picked scholars who can relate past and present trends. Historical links of Japanese cities are explored. Leading world cities in the region are analysed in their evolution from entrepôts to modern gateways, service integrators, transport hubs and financial centres. It is a study of the integration and interrelationships of East Asian cities in the global economy.' - Yue-man Yeung, Chinese University of Hong Kong Asia's trading and financial hubs have become global cities which frequently have more in common and closer linkages with each other than with their corresponding hinterlands. As this book expounds, these global cities illustrate to what extent world trends deeply penetrate and permeate the national territorial interiors and processes that were otherwise presumed to be controlled by the State. Gateways to Globalisation is soundly based on accurate and extensive research (including perspectives from historians, economists, geographers and sociologists) from China, Japan, Singapore and Hong Kong, in order to grasp the regional character of trade and finance, beyond national borders and traditional academic frameworks. The book documents that today, major urban centres such as Tokyo, Beijing, Singapore, Hong Kong and Shanghai situated on the periphery of the maritime corridor of East Asia, form a system characterised by the intensity of their economic linkages and integration into the world economy. Since the mid-1980s, these major Asian cities have become the worldwide-oriented centres for production, trade, finance and research. This collective effort offers, in addition to its regional framework, up-to-date information that strengthens an original trans-disciplinary analysis of a region and its economic characteristics, which will be of

interest to readers within academia and beyond. This well-detailed and thorough work will interest academics and post-graduate students in economics, geography, finance, history, regional studies and Asian studies, as well as those who have a general interest in globalisation.

Asia-Pacific Routledge

What is the relationship between globalization and economic security? This incisive new engagement with this important question, uses detailed conceptual exploration and fresh empirical analysis. Viewing traditional neorealist conceptions of economic security as overly narrow, this new study suggests that any conception of economic security in the contemporary era needs to also pay close attention to the nature of global capitalism, and the insecurities it generates for societies and individuals. This uniquely open-ended or eclectic approach to conceptualising economic security is supported by the East Asian experience. The country case studies included here reveal that while economic security has largely been posed as one of ensuring sustainable economic growth and equitable social development, particularly following the 1997-98 Asian financial crisis, other, more realist conceptions of economic security have not become irrelevant. This is also an exploration of whether and how national, regional and multilateral institutions, as well as non-state regional mechanisms, help policymakers meet the task of governing in the interests of economic security. sacrifice of traditional realism that may be important to some countries depending on the strategic environment they face. This book will be of great interest to all students and scholars of International Relations, International Political Economy of East Asia Globalization and Security Studies.

Governance and Institutions Analytica Publications

"For globalisation to work, there must be sharing of knowledge, ideas and information among Asian countries. This book comprises detailed research papers undertaken by various experts on globalisation and its impact on Asia. It researches into how Malaysia is progressing towards becoming a knowledge-based society, how leadership and values are being developed, how national competitiveness can be further enhanced, resulting from globalisation and AFTA, as well as the emergence and critical role of China as both a threat and an opportunity."--Jacket.

Globalisation, Employment and Mobility Routledge

Over the last two decades, China's extraordinary rate of economic growth has been driven by the 120-150 million people who have flocked into China's cities from the surrounding countryside in search of a better life. Globalisation and Labour Mobility in China examines the manner in which these people live, work, and interact with their urban cousins. A particular feature of the book is its comparative focus, with interesting parallels drawn between China's experience with mass internal migration and labor market restructuring and the experiences of India, Mexico, and France.

Reconstructing Identities, Institutions, and Resources : the Work of the 2001/2002 API Fellows Monash Asia Inst

This work examines trends in new terror - understood here to be the capacity of sub-state actors to secure religious or politically motivated objectives by violent means. The contributors argue that whilst the use of violence to achieve political ends is scarcely original, what distinguishes new terror is its potential for lethality. This, combined with its evolving capacity to draw upon the resources of globalization, particularly the revolution in communications, which has both advanced global markets, has also rendered them, and the more developed core states in the international trading order, increasingly vulnerable to asymmetric threats. ambivalent relationship to the evolving cybernetic order made possible by technology and globalization, identify emerging and threats in terrorism including cyber-terrorism, eco-terrorism, bombings and CBR material; and consider the implications of these characteristics for the Asia-Pacific region.

Women and Work in Globalizing Asia Taylor & Francis

This analysis for the International Labour Office (ILO), Geneva, Switzerland, studies how globalization affects the mobility of workers and whether existing labor institutions can safety-net their rights. After examining globalization in a socioeconomic context and modern migration patterns, the author concludes that present trends augur even greater migration pressures due to the disruptive impact of differential capitalist development and media's lubrication of the flow. Tables and figures show demographic and economic aspects of emigration and immigration. Includes a foreword by an ILO director. Paper edition (unseen), \$17.95. Annotation copyrighted by Book News, Inc., Portland, OR