Lent and Lost: Foreign Credit and Third World Development

Payer, Cheryl

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Michal Rosen-Zvi

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perspectives on the dynamic interplay of global national and local forces as they shape education systems in specific contexts

The Peter Townsend Reader Peter Townsend, 2010-01-25 This reader brings together for the first time a collection of Peter Townsend's most distinctive work allowing readers to review the changes that have taken place over the past six <u>Development</u> Stuart Corbridge, 2017-05-15 The volume decades and reflect on issues that have returned to the fore today brings together twenty five of the most influential articles published in the field of development geography since 1960 The first part looks at the origins of development geography and the debates between modernization theorists and radicals that took shape in the 1970s Thereafter the book is organized thematically Geographers have made key contributions to development studies in four major areas all of which are represented here and include gender and households development alternatives and identities resource conflicts and political ecology and globalization and resistance The book ends with three broad ranging essays by leading figures in the field The Market Tells Them So John Mihevc, 1995 Focuses on 1 theological dimensions of the structural adjustment vision promoted by the World Bank for Africa 2 criticism of structural adjustment from social scientific perspectives and 3 religious responses to this agenda that have emerged from churches and church based movements in Africa Freedom and Finance M. Haley, 2001-06-26 Within a decade private capital surpassed aid as the primary capital source for developing countries This book explores how the increase of private funds in particular portfolio capital effects democratization in developing countries A probe into institutional investors coordination asset concentration political preferences and activism provides a framework for understanding the politics of international financial constraints Highlighting the dilemma presented by international finance s simultaneous emphasis on austerity and stability the question of whether this public to private shift might facilitate an anti democratic strain is examined

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