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Topics covered today



Authentication



Discovery Service



Access to e-resources

- E-journals
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Authentication

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- **What is authentication?**

- Authentication is a way to verify that you are an authorized user to access library e-resources.

- **How does it work?**

- Once you select the link to an e-resource from the library portal, usually you are required to sign in

- **How to sign in to e-resources?**

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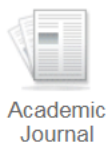


In: Revista Internacional de Cooperación y Desarrollo; Vol. 4, Núm. 2 (2017); 51-67 ; 2382-5014; Colombia, South America: Universidad de San Buenaventura, 2017. Language: Spanish; Castilian, Database: BASE

This article relates the practices and discourses of the Official Development Assistance (ODA) of the Republic of China (Taiwan) in Latin America with its national identity. To this end, it is as...

Subjects: Constructivism; Official Development Assistance; Identity; Taiwan; China; Relaciones Internacionales; Constructivismo, Ayuda Oficial al Desarrollo; Identidad; Taiwán; Cooperación Internacional para el Desarrollo

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By: Peña-Vinces, Jesús C.; Casanova, Lourdes; Guillen, Jorge; Urbano, David. Emerging Markets Finance & Trade , 2017, Vol. 53 Issue 1, p150-169, 20p, 2 Diagrams, 4 Charts. Publisher: Taylor & Francis Ltd., Database: Complementary Index

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2. China's strategic partnership with Latin America: a fulcrum in China's rise.



Academic Journal

By: YU, LEI. International Affairs, Sep2015, Vol. 91 Issue 5, p1047-1068, 22p, 1 Graph, 1 Map. Publisher: Oxford University Press / USA., Database: Complementary Index

China has over the last two decades been committed to creating a strategic partnership with Latin American states by persistently extending its economic and political involvement in the continent...

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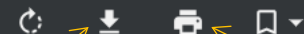
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Emerging Markets Finance & Trade, 53:150-169, 2017
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ISSN: 1540-496X print/1558-0938 online
DOI: 10.1080/1540496X.2016.1156525



International Competitiveness of Small and Medium-Sized Enterprises: Peru, a Latin-American Emerging Market

Jesús C. Peña-Vinces¹, Lourdes Casanova², Jorge Guillen³, and David Urbano⁴

¹College of Economics and Business, Department of Business Management and Marketing, University of Seville, Seville, Spain; ²Samuel C. Johnson Graduate School of Management, Cornell University, Ithaca, New York, USA; ³ESAN Graduate School of Business, Lima, Perú; ⁴Business Economics Department, Autonomous University of Barcelona, Barcelona, Spain

ABSTRACT: Our research studies the international competitiveness of small- and medium-sized enterprises (SMEs) in an emerging Latin-American country. Using a sample of 100 SMEs in Peru, we find that firms compete abroad with standardized products, which are conditioned by the host-country markets, human capital, and industry cooperation. However, the results show that the age and size of the firm are not determining factors in competing overseas. Our findings open a new agenda for policymakers when interpreting how they should promote and support Latin-American SMEs.

KEY WORDS: emerging country, firm competitiveness, industry cooperation, Latin America, local/international environment, Peru, SMEs, standardized products

Many researchers have studied the international competitiveness of enterprises (Cho, Leem, and Shin 2008; Coviello, Pervez, and Martin 1998; Elenum 2007; Fahy 2002; Moon and Lee 2004). The vast majority of these studies have been carried out in highly industrialized countries (e.g., Japan, the USA, the UK, and Germany). However, very few studies have been conducted with a research focus on the economies of developing countries, such as those in Latin America. Numerous authors have suggested that research based on developed or highly industrialized countries cannot necessarily be applied to emerging countries (Cuervo-Cazurra, Martin de Holan, and Sanz 2014; Peña-Vinces and Urbano 2014) as the economic situation of such countries is rather different, and many of them are undergoing consolidation (Casanova and Kassum 2014; Peña-Vinces, Cepeda, and Chin 2012; Peña-Vinces and Delgado-Marquez 2013). There has been a recent increase in research considering multinational enterprises (MNEs) located in Latin America as a topic of study (Cuervo-Cazurra 2008; Cuervo-Cazurra, Martin de Holan, and Sanz 2014; Peña-Vinces, Cepeda, and Chin 2012; Peña-Vinces and Delgado-Márquez 2013). Previous studies carried out with a focus on Latin America have addressed aspects related to modes of entry, natural markets, natural resources, and value chains (Casanova 2009; Arze and Svensson 1997; Peña-Vinces, Cepeda, and Chin 2012; Peña-Vinces and Delgado-Márquez 2013; Sánchez-Chiappe and Poratelli 2011). However, such studies have not addressed the international competitiveness of small- and medium-sized enterprises (SMEs). In other words, they have not depicted a holistic view of how Latin-American SMEs compete in foreign markets. As some authors have





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出版品類型: Academic Journal

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主題: Asian Studies; Pacific Studies

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By: Dodo, Mahamat K.. *Journal of Asia Pacific Studies* , May2018, Vol. 5 Issue 1, p93-124, 32p

Subjects: Socioeconomics; International relations; Foreign affairs; International Affairs; Economic development -- Africa

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2. Royal Ensign, Imperial Knight, Manorial Lord, Dissembling Dad: The Many Faces of Ramón Carrillo.



By: Hovious, Matthew. *Journal of Asia Pacific Studies* , May2018, Vol. 5 Issue 1, p76-92, 17p

Subjects: Military officers; Politicians -- Mexico; Carrillo, Ramon

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3. THAI STUDENT LOAN FUND AND ITS CURRENT STATUS.



By: Salam, Md Abdus. *Journal of Asia Pacific Studies* , May2018, Vol. 5 Issue 1, p62-75, 14p

Subjects: Student loans; Education policy; Other provincial and territorial public administrations; Other local, municipal, and regional public administrations; Administration of Education



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Journal of Asia Pacific Studies (2018) Volume 5 Issue 1, 93-124

Why is Africa Lagging Behind in Economic Development? A Critical Review

Mahamat K. Dodo

Center of Excellence Institute of European Studies University of California, Berkeley

Abstract:

The majority of African countries have passed the threshold of fifty years of Independence. Yet, the majority of them, save the Republic of South Africa, and a few ones here and there, are still struggling to develop the basic social and physical structures and infrastructures that can put them on the path of development and modernity. Against this backdrop, countless development theories and arguments have been proposed about why Africa is not developed and still is poor despite being the second largest continent and by far one of the richest ones there is. As a result, development has become an elusive quest and challenge for generations of African leaders and their frustrated populations. This paper is set to explore why Africa is not developing and shed light on other arguments that are overlooked when analyzing or debating why African countries are lagging behind in their socio-economic development quest. The paper intends to answer those questions in an interdisciplinary manner and touches upon social, cultural, religious, political, economical, and international relations factors. For, to understand Africa's economic problems, one has got to go beyond the mere economic indicators such as the GDP and GNP and bring to the fore other non-economic factors that are hampering Africa's development.

Keywords: Africa, Development, Foreign Aid, Debt Management

JEL Code: O55, O1, F36, H63,





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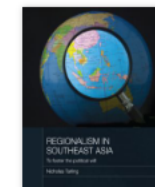
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This book examines the critical changes to the Asia-Pacific security architecture emerging in the context of shifts in the global order as the Obama Administration's major strategic innovation and likely legacy unfold. The author reviews the state of the international security system during the Obama presidency, recording the Administration's Asia-Pacific inheritance, and tracing its efforts to chart a collaborative course aimed at retaining US primacy amidst strategic turbulence. While security discourses are coloured

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Kristen Parris

The “Wenzhou model” is a controversial one in China. Wenzhou, situated in south-eastern Zhejiang Province, is characterized by its lively private or unofficial economy. This pattern of development caused Wenzhou to be pulled into the vortex of national politics, policy-making and reform in the 1980s. As a result, policy implementation and development in Wenzhou has a wider significance than just as an example of local variation.

Significant institutional innovation began in Wenzhou in the 1960s and 1970s, well before the central initiation of reform under Deng Xiaoping. Changes occurred in response to local demand and became pervasive with the support of members of the central reform faction. The experience of Wenzhou shows that local individuals and groups do have the capacity to affect existing policy. They pursue their interests by “working” the state socialist system to their own advantage, often changing the existing institutions in the process.¹ The development of the Wenzhou model was the result of conflict, accommodation and “chronic negotiation” among ordinary members of local society and the agents of the local and central state.² Local cadres played a pivotal role, often colluding with local citizens to thwart central policy. The emergence of new economic institutions, alternative values and new organizations in Wenzhou reflect the shifting boundary between state and society and a redefinition of the state–society relation in contemporary China.³

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