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*'The Handbook of  
Accounting and  
Development examines  
the major areas of  
accounting and  
development (financial*

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*reporting, management control, taxation, education) in both the public and private sectors. The four editors have written two of the chapters, including the "Introduction" which is more substantial and useful than an average introduction. The remaining 14 chapters are contributed by 22 distinguished authors*

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*who work in nine different countries. The quality of the writing is high throughout. The Handbook should be warmly welcomed by policy-makers and academics, especially those of us who have not paid enough attention to such matters in the past.' – Christopher Nobes, Royal Holloway,*

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*University of London,  
UK 'Trevor Hopper and  
his colleagues provide a  
central point of  
reference for research  
into accounting and  
development. Definitive  
chapters from  
internationally  
recognised authors  
(including Marcia  
Annisette, Kerry Jacobs,  
Chris Poullaos,  
Brendan O'Dwyer,*

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*Chibuike Uche and  
Jeffrey Unerman)*

*cover the full range of  
issues from the role of  
capital markets in  
development, through  
accounting  
professionalization, to  
taxation and transfer  
pricing. Contributions  
from authors working  
for donors and non-  
governmental  
organisations provide a*

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*useful practical  
dimension that builds  
on the more academic  
chapters.' – Christopher  
Napier, Royal  
Holloway, University of  
London, UK This  
innovative and  
informative Handbook  
brings together leading  
international  
researchers on  
accounting and  
development to review*

*empirical evidence, issues, policies and practices both past and present. The perspectives of the expert contributors reflect the strong growth of research on the topic, as accounting is increasingly recognised as an important factor in development. The book draws commentary and*

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*analyses together to inform future research, practice and policy and raises awareness of the actual and potential role of accounting in formulating and executing development policy. With theoretical and empirically focused chapters, this Handbook will appeal to academics and postgraduate students in*

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*accounting and  
development studies,  
practitioners,  
policymakers and  
development partners.*

*'Social  
Entrepreneurship' is a  
term that has come to be  
applied to the activities  
of grass-roots activists,  
NGOs, policy makers,  
international  
institutions, and  
corporations, amongst*

*others, which address a range of social issues in innovative and creative ways. Themed around the emerging agendas for developing new, sustainable models of social sector excellence and systemic impact, Social Entrepreneurship offers, for the first time, a wide-ranging, internationally-focused selection of cutting-*

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*edge work from leading academics, policy makers, and practitioners. Together they seek to clarify some of the ambiguity around this term, describe a range of social entrepreneurship projects, and establish a clear set of frameworks with which to understand it. Included in the volume are*

*contributions from  
Muhammad Yunus,  
winner of the 2006  
Nobel Peace Prize and  
the father of  
microfinance, Geoff  
Mulgan, former head  
of the British prime  
minister's policy unit,  
and Bill Drayton,  
founder of the Ashoka  
network of social  
entrepreneurs. Jeff  
Skoll, founder of the*

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*Skoll Foundation, and first president of eBay, provides a preface. Alex Nicholls provides a substantial new preface to this paperback edition, reflecting on the latest developments in the study and practice of social entrepreneurship. Does business model innovation look the same in Asia as it does*

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*in the Western world?*

*If not, what can we learn from the differences? This book attempts to answer these important questions through a series of original cases concerning a variety of companies, from large multinationals to small social enterprises. The cases arise from the Asian Strategy Project,*

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*an initiative conceived  
by ESSEC Business  
School and supported by  
Capgemini Consulting.  
As part of this unique  
programme, students  
were embedded in a  
company in an Asian  
emerging market and  
given the opportunity to  
develop their  
understanding of an  
innovative business  
model by working on*

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*real strategic issues that  
the company faced.*

*Written by ESSEC  
professors, this book  
gathers a representative  
selection of the  
resulting cases, creating  
a repository of  
knowledge for business  
students, teachers and  
professionals who wish  
to learn more about  
innovative business  
models in Asia.*

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***Contents:Sustainable***

***Development:Veolia***

***Water India: Bringing a  
24/7 Water Supply to  
the People of***

***Karnataka (Wolfgang  
Dick)Naandi***

***Foundation: Delivering  
High Quality***

***Elementary Education  
in India (Wolfgang***

***Dick)PlaNet Finance***

***China: New Models of  
Microfinance in***

*Tongwei (Thomas  
Jeanjean) New and Old  
Media: Yek Mobile:  
Launching an  
Innovative High-Tech  
Startup in China (Li  
Yan) StarryMedia:  
Bridging the Gap  
between Innovation and  
Market Needs (Li  
Yan) Mozat: Launching  
a Mobile Game in the  
Middle East and North  
Africa (Li Yan) Priya*

*Entertainments: From  
Scripts to Screens in  
East India (Arijit  
Chatterjee) Global  
Brands Addressing  
Local*

*Challenges: Capgemini  
India: Making  
Employee Retention a  
Priority (Cedomir  
Nestorovic) Renault  
India: Benchmarking  
Against Other  
Industries for*

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*Marketing Success (Li Yan) Renault China: The Challenge of Increasing Brand Awareness (Li Yan) Social Entrepreneurship: Planet Finance: A New Microfinance Loan in Cambodia and Vietnam (Ashwin Malshe) Pour un Sourire d'Enfant: The Need for a New Funding Model (Ashwin Malshe) Small*

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***Businesses with Big Ideas: Weavers Studio: Using as Many Hands as Possible (Arijit Chatterjee) Readership: Students studying at business schools, academics and business professionals who wish to learn more about innovative business models in Asia. Key Features: Cases cover the gamut of small***

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*companies, large  
multinationals and non-  
profit organisations  
operating in Asia,  
providing insight into a  
wide range of business  
challenges*Sectors  
*covered range from  
infrastructure to digital  
marketing to the  
automotive industry,  
giving a broad overview  
of business in  
Asia*Issues explored in

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*the cases will resonate with students of business around the world: sustainability, the role of government, business ethics and culture*  
**Keywords: ESSEC; Capgemini; Innovation; Asia; Business Models; Business Model Innovation**

*In the aftermath of the Arab Spring, when thousands of young*

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*women and men fought for the opportunity to realize their aspirations and potential, the question of jobs continues to be crucial in the Middle East and North Africa region. This report uses jobs as a lens to weave together the complex dynamics of employment creation, skills supply, and the institutional*

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*environment of labor markets. Consistent with the framework of the 2013 World*

*Development Report on jobs, of which this report is the regional companion, this work goes beyond the traditional links between jobs, productivity, and living standards to include an understanding of how*

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*jobs matter for individual dignity and expectations—an aspect that was clearly central to the Arab Spring. Just as important, this report complements the economic perspective with an analysis of political economy equilibrium, with a view to identifying mechanisms that would trigger a reform*

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*process. As such, the report has three objectives: First, it seeks to provide an in-depth characterization of the dynamics of labor markets in the Middle East and North Africa and to analyze the barriers to the creation of more and better jobs. It does so by taking a cross-sectoral approach and identifying the*

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*distortions and incentives that the many actors—firms, governments, workers, students, education, and training systems—currently face, and which ultimately determine the equilibrium in labor markets. Second, the report proposes a medium term roadmap of policy options that*

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*could promote the robust and inclusive growth needed to tackle the structural employment challenge for the region. Third, the report aims to inform and open up a platform for debate on jobs among a broad set of stakeholders, with the ultimate goal of contributing to reach a shared view of the*

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*employment challenges  
and the reform path  
ahead.*

*ADB-Nepal Partnership  
for Inclusive  
Development  
Managing for  
Improved Performance  
State, Foreign  
Operations, and Related  
Programs  
Appropriations for  
2010, 111-1 Hearings,  
Part 5*

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*Dimensions for Success  
Access to Microfinance  
and Financial Training  
for Innovative Urban  
Sustainability*

*Women and Financial  
Education Evidence,  
Policy Responses and  
Guidance*

*Disability and Equity at  
Work*

Hundreds of  
millions of people

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with disabilities  
around the world  
are out of work or  
underemployed.  
Disability and  
Equity at Work is  
the first book to  
document what can  
be done to improve  
the employment  
situation of people  
with disabilities

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globally.

Communities around the world rely on forests for their livelihoods, and the sustainable development of small-scale, often family-run enterprises is increasingly recognised as a key

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to poverty reduction.

This publication examines the needs of such small-scale enterprises for access to microfinance services, given the seasonal and often unpredictable nature of forest-based activities. It

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looks at different types of financial institutions (such as banks, non-governmental organisations, co-operatives and credit unions) as well as group lending, leasing, insurance and cash transfers. The

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strengths and weaknesses of different approaches are considered through four case studies which draw on experiences in Nepal, Guatemala, the Sudan and Peru. This publication commemorates the

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25 years of the opening of the Nepal resident mission, and provides an overview of how ADB's operation in Nepal has evolved over the years. ADB has provided assistance in several sectors, including

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agriculture and  
natural resources,  
transport and  
information and  
communication  
technology, energy,  
water and  
sanitation, urban  
development,  
education, finance,  
and governance.

ADB has

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consistently promoted gender equality and social inclusion in development, and is putting more efforts into building institutional capacity at all levels, including local governments.

Climate change

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mitigation measures  
and environmental  
safeguards form  
part of all ADB-  
supported projects  
and programs in  
Nepal.

Established to help  
people jump start  
their lives and  
economy after over  
a half century of

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conflict, the South  
Sudanese

microcredit sector  
collapsed in 2012 to  
the detriment of  
some 80,000

participants. This  
book is an account  
of the ambitious  
launch and  
premature downfall  
of the Southern

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Sudanese  
microcredit  
industry.

Peace through  
Commerce

An Inside View of  
Latin American  
Microfinance

Social Enterprise  
Tajikistan

Trauma and  
Resilience Among

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Child Soldiers

Around the World

Women and

Microfinance in the

Global South

Transforming

Microfinance

Institutions

Microfinance has

long been

recognized as

having significant

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potential to create jobs and reduce poverty. But to meet the twin challenges of growth and sustainability, managers of microfinance institutions (MFIs) must not only understand

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essential  
management  
functions: they  
must also be  
armed with  
innovative ideas  
and strategies to  
succeed in today's  
increasingly  
competitive  
environment. This  
book provides a

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valuable overview  
of the key  
management  
principles  
necessary to  
optimize the  
services of MFIs.  
The book  
examines the  
markets and  
marketing of MFIs  
and captures the

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different ways that managers can communicate the value of their products and services. It offers strategies to prevent risk from occurring and, if it does occur, explains how to rectify the

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situation. Practical techniques for allocating costs and determining prices are also highlighted, as well as the importance of plans, budgets and reports. In a clear, easy to follow presentation, the

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book includes illustrations and case studies to assist managers in applying the concepts outlined in the text.

The Japan Fund for Poverty Reduction's (JFPR) Annual Report 2013 is the

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13th such report  
and covers the  
period 1  
January-31  
December 2013. It  
presents the  
JFPR's  
background and  
rationale,  
implementation  
progress, and  
achievements. The

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JFPR was established in May 2000 and provides direct grant assistance to the poorest and most vulnerable groups in developing member countries (DMCs) of the Asian Development Bank

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(ADB) while fostering long-term social and economic development. The grants target poverty reduction initiatives with the direct participation of nongovernment organizations, community groups,

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and civil society. In 2009, the Government of Japan and ADB expanded the scope of JFPR to include provision of support to DMCs through capacity development, policy and

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advisory, research  
and development,  
and project  
preparatory  
technical  
assistance.

This publication  
examines the  
major policy  
challenges,  
achievements and  
next steps for the

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creation of a more  
entrepreneurial  
population and a  
stronger SME  
sector in the  
Russian  
Federation.

"Addressing  
several themes in  
the social  
protection  
literature, this book

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makes an original and important contribution to the rapidly growing body of literature on social protection in sub-Saharan Africa. Some of the themes are relatively neglected or under-

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researched, while some others are not usually conceptualised as social protection. These themes are organized around the major issues: informal social protection, urban social protection, social protection

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and physical security, social protection in unstable contexts, climate change, pastoralism, and gender"--Back cover.

Enhancing  
Financial Inclusion  
through Islamic  
Finance, Volume II

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Encyclopaedia of  
Women Studies:  
Women and  
human rights  
Women Who Sell  
Sex  
Country Gender  
Assessment  
Cases in Business  
Model  
Development  
Responsible

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Corporate  
Citizenship and  
the Ideals of the  
United Nations  
Global Compact  
*These  
proceedings  
represent the  
work of  
contributors to  
the 10th  
European*

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*Conference on  
Innovation and  
Entrepreneurshi  
p (ECIE 2015),  
hosted this  
year by The  
University of  
Genoa, Italy on  
the 17-18  
September 2015.  
The Conference  
Chair is Prof  
Luca*

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*Beltrametti and  
the Programme  
Co-chairs are  
Prof Renata  
Paola Dameri,  
Prof. Roberto  
Garelli and  
Prof. Marina  
Resta, all from  
the University  
of Genoa. ECIE  
continues to  
develop and*

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*evolve. Now in  
its 10th year  
the key aim  
remains the  
opportunity for  
participants to  
share ideas and  
meet the people  
who hold them.  
The scope of  
papers will  
ensure an  
interesting two*

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*days. The subjects covered illustrate the wide range of topics that fall into this important and growing area of research. The opening keynote presentation is given by Marco*

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*Doria - Mayor  
of Genoa on the  
topic of  
Innovation and  
entrepreneurshi  
p in Genoa:  
past, present  
and future. A  
second keynote  
will be given  
by Flavia  
Marzano from  
the National*

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*board for  
innovation and  
Italian digital  
agenda on the  
topic of  
Innovation: New  
visions not  
just new  
technologies.  
The second day  
Keynote will be  
given by  
Roberto*

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*Santoro,  
President of  
the European  
Society of  
Concurrent  
Engineering  
Network (ESoCE  
Net) on the  
topic of People  
Olympics for  
healthy and  
active living:  
A people driven*

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*social  
innovation  
platform. In  
addition to the  
main themes of  
the conference  
there are a  
number of  
specialist mini  
tracks on  
topics  
including  
Innovation and*

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*strategy, Entrepreneurship  
education in  
action, The  
theory and  
practice of  
collaboration  
in entrepreneur  
ship and  
Challenges for  
entrepreneurship and  
innovation n*

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*the 21st  
Century. With  
an initial  
submission of  
275 abstracts,  
after the  
double blind,  
peer review  
process there  
are 88 Academic  
research  
papers, 6 PhD  
research*

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papers, 1  
Masters

Research paper,  
4 work-in-  
progress papers  
and 1 Non-  
academic paper  
published in  
these

Conference  
Proceedings.  
These papers  
represent

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*research from  
Australia,  
Brazil,  
Bulgaria,  
Colombia,  
Croatia,  
Cyprus, Czech  
Republic,  
Denmark, Egypt,  
Finland, ,  
France,  
Germany, Ghana,  
Greece,*

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*Hungary, India,  
Iran, Ireland,  
Israel, Italy,  
Japan,  
Kazakhstan, ,  
Kuwait,  
Lithuania,  
Malaysia,  
Mexico,  
Netherlands,  
New Zealand,  
Nigeria,  
Norway, Poland,*

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*Portugal,  
Romania,  
Romania,  
Russia, Russian  
Federation,  
Saudi Arabia,  
South Africa,  
Spain, Sweden,  
Thailand,  
Thailand, UK  
and USA*

*"Beginning with  
key questions*

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*about clients  
of microfinance  
- Who are they?  
What financial  
services do  
they want? What  
is the impact  
of financial  
services on  
their lives? -  
the book  
examines all  
levels of the*

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*financial system. It shows what works, what does not work, and where more learning is needed. By focusing on promising models and practices, it offers a vision*

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*of how to  
achieve  
financial  
systems that  
will ultimately  
offer access  
for all."*--BOOK  
JACKET.

*Entrepreneurshi  
p has attracted  
global interest  
for its  
potential to*

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*catalyze  
economic and  
social  
development.  
Research  
suggesting that  
certain  
entrepreneurial  
mindsets and  
skills can be  
learned has  
given rise to  
the field of en*

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*trepreneurship  
education and  
training (EET).  
Despite the  
growth of EET,  
global  
knowledge about  
these programs  
and their  
impact remains  
thin. In  
response, this  
study surveys*

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*the available literature and program evaluations to propose a Conceptual Framework for understanding the EET program landscape. The study finds that EET today consists of a*

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*heterogeneous mix of programs that can be broken into two groups: entrepreneurship education and entrepreneurship training. These programs target a range of participants: secondary and*

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*post-secondary  
education*

*students, as  
well as  
potential and  
practicing  
entrepreneurs.  
The outcomes  
measured by  
program  
evaluations are  
equally diverse  
but generally*

*fall under the domains of entrepreneurial mindsets and capabilities, entrepreneurial status, and entrepreneurial performance.*

*The dimensions of EET programs vary according the particular*

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*target group.*

*Programs*

*targeting*

*secondary*

*education*

*students focus*

*on the*

*development of*

*foundational*

*skills linked*

*to entrepreneur*

*ship, while*

*post-secondary*

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*education  
programs  
emphasize  
skills related  
to strategic  
business  
planning.*

*Programs  
targeting  
potential  
entrepreneurs  
generally are  
embedded within*

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*broader support programs and tend to target vulnerable populations for whom employment alternatives may be limited. While programs serving practicing entrepreneurs focus on*

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*strengthening  
entrepreneurs  
knowledge,  
skills and  
business  
practices,  
which while  
unlikely to  
transform an  
enterprise in  
the near term,  
may accrue  
benefits to*

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*entrepreneurs  
over time. The  
study also  
offers  
implications  
for policy and  
program  
implementation,  
emphasizing the  
importance of  
clarity about  
target groups  
and desired*

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*outcomes when  
making program  
choices, and  
sound  
understanding  
of extent to  
which publicly-  
supported  
programs offer  
a broader  
public good,  
and compare  
favorably to*

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*policy alternatives for supporting the targeted individuals as well as the overall economic and social objectives.*

*The resurgence of conservative patriarchal*

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*values in  
Tajikistan have  
led to the rise  
of early  
marriages and  
polygamy,  
compromising  
women's and  
girls'  
opportunities  
to realize  
their full  
potential to*

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*live quality  
lives, and have  
deterred women  
from fully  
participating  
in and  
benefitting  
from  
development.  
This country  
gender  
assessment  
report re-*

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*examines the  
gender equality  
situation in  
the country,  
identifies  
critical gender  
issues such as  
gender-based  
barriers to  
economic  
opportunities,  
social  
services, and*

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*to leadership  
and decision-  
making posts.  
The report also  
provides sector-  
specific gender  
analyses and  
identifies  
entry points  
for  
mainstreaming  
gender in  
agriculture and*

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*natural  
resources,  
education,  
energy, entrepr  
neurship and  
SME*

*development,  
and transport.  
Japan Fund for  
Poverty*

*Reduction  
ECIE 2015*

*A Comparative  
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*Analysis of  
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Convergence  
Regions  
Informal  
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The Routledge  
Companion to En  
trepreneurship  
OECD Studies on  
SMEs and Entrep*

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**Federation: Key  
Issues and  
Policies**

*This book is the second  
of two volumes which  
highlight the concept of  
financial inclusion from  
the Islamic perspective.*

*An important element of  
the Sustainable  
Development Goals*

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*(SDGs), financial inclusion has been given significant prominence in reform and development agendas proposed by the United Nations and G-20. The significance of Islamic financial inclusion goes beyond improved access to finance to encompass enhanced access to savings and risk mitigation products, as*

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*well as social inclusion that allows individuals and companies to engage more actively in the real economy. It represents one of the important drivers of economic growth. This volume explores the financial risks associated with lending to low-income groups due to high poverty levels and the lack of collateralization*

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*mechanisms. The first book on the market to provide empirical evidence of Islamic microfinance, deposit insurance and micro-entrepreneurship through the analysis of models and country case studies, this edited collection will be of value to those researching development finance, financial inclusion and Islamic*

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*finance.*

*Around the world, a revolution is occurring in finance for low-income people. The microfinance revolution is delivering financial services to the economically active poor on a large scale through competing, financially self-sufficient institutions. In a few countries this has already happened; in others it is*

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*under way. The emerging microfinance industry has profound implications for social and economic development. For the first time in history, capital is well on its way to being democratized. 'The Microfinance Revolution', in three volumes, is aimed at a diverse readership - economists, bankers,*

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*policymakers, donors,  
and social scientists;  
microfinance  
practitioners and  
specialists in local  
finance and rural and  
urban development; and  
members of the general  
public interested in  
development. This first  
volume, 'Sustainable  
Finance for the Poor',  
focuses on the shift from  
government- and donor-*

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*subsidized credit systems  
to self-sufficient  
microfinance institutions  
providing voluntary  
savings and credit  
services.*

*The Kenyan population  
is highly concentrated in  
urban centres, leading to  
increased social,  
economic and  
environmental strains,  
with a significant  
percentage of urban*

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*dwellers living in sprawling slums. Urban development is increasingly a major focus, especially in the fight against urban sustainability problems. There is little practical orientation in the academic literature for the growing gap between the rich and poor. Current literature is enormously concerned*

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*with resource use and environmental pressures, paying scant attention to the nexus between urban sustainability and empowerment of the urban poor. This book initiates debates on the segment of urban population often referred to as "the bottom of the pyramid (BOP)", by analysing the microfinance innovation*

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*following evaluation of the impacts of access to microfinance and financial training and the implications to urban sustainability in Kenya. The main conclusion reached is that microfinance has an instrumental role to play in promoting sustainable urban development as it supports social welfare improvement and*

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*increases the livelihood of participants, business development and urban sustainability to a certain extent, thereby empowering the urban poor in contributing to poverty alleviation.*

*It is estimated that approximately 300,000 children actively serve in various kinds of military groups around the world. Some of these children*

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*are forcibly conscripted through abduction or threats of violence to themselves or their families, others are coerced or manipulated into joining, and still others are more subtly compelled by circumstances that lead choosing to enlist to represent the lesser of the evils life has placed before them. No matter*

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*how they come to serve in war, however, child soldiers are exposed to, subjected to, and often forced to perpetrate horrors that meet or exceed our diagnostic criteria for trauma exposure. This volume brings together leading investigators in the field to share new research regarding the traumatic impact of child soldiering*

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*from diverse international contexts, including Burundi, Colombia, Liberia, Mozambique, Nepal, Sierra Leone, Uganda, and—provocatively—among gang-involved youth in the United States.*

*Contributions include data from longitudinal studies following former child soldiers into adulthood as well as*

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*investigations of the intergenerational impact of childhood conscription on former child combatants own children. In addition, research presented in this volume uncovers sources of resilience among these youth and details efforts to bring trauma-informed intervention and rehabilitation programs to these war-*

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*torn regions. This book  
was originally published  
as a special issue of the  
Journal of Aggression,  
Maltreatment and  
Trauma.*

*Collective Investments at  
the Bottom of t  
Public Health Reports  
Annual Report 2013  
The Microfinance  
Revolution  
Resources, Partnerships  
– Impact 2020*

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*Rural Microfinance and  
Microenterprise*

*Empowerment and  
Disempowerment  
Outcomes*

Research in entrepreneurship has been booming, with perspectives from a range of disciplines and numerous developing schools of thought. It can be difficult for young

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scholars and even long-time researchers to find their way through the lush garden of ideas we see before us. The purpose of this book is to map the research terrain of entrepreneurship, providing the perfect starting point for new and existing researchers looking

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to explore. Topics covered range from emerging perspective, through issues at the core of the field to innovative methodologies.

Starting off with a preface by Bill Gartner, each section of the book brings together a world class set of established leading researchers

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and rising stars. This considered, comprehensive and conclusive companion integrates the recent debates in entrepreneurship research under one cover, to provide a resource which will be useful across disciplinary boundaries and for a whole range of

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students and  
researchers.

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Model  
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pioneered in the

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developing world as the lending of small amounts of money to entrepreneurs who lacked the kinds of credentials and collateral demanded by banks. Similar practices spread from the developing to the developed world, reversing the usual direction of innovation, and today

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several hundred  
microfinance  
institutions are  
operating in the  
United States.

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United States reviews  
experiences in both  
developing and  
industrialized  
countries and extends  
the applications of  
microlending beyond

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enterprise to  
consumer finance,  
housing finance, and  
community  
development finance,  
concentrating  
especially on  
previously  
underserved  
households and their  
communities.

The purpose of this  
publication is to distill  
the concepts, trends,

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and best practices in social enterprise development developed through case studies into models and guidelines for building new partnerships that will revolutionize the field in the decade to come. It explores the dynamics of an entirely new

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institutional entity,  
the social enterprise,  
and the role it is  
playing in the  
development of Latin  
America. It explores  
how institutions have  
combined a mix of  
social values and  
goals with  
commercial business  
practices and how  
they have come up  
with ownership

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models, income and capitalization strategies, and unique management and service systems designed to maximize social value. The logical framework and case studies within the monograph provide an opportunity to develop an illustrative typology with models.

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Sustainable Social  
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Innovation in Asia  
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business planning

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Saharan Africa  
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Commerce:  
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Citizenship and the  
Ideals of the United  
Nations Global*

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*Compact contains a foreword, introduction, and twenty-one chapters by major business leaders and scholars who discuss the issues set out by the UN Global Compact. The chapters address the purpose of the corporation;*

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*the influence of legal and peace studies; the experience of career NGO officials and of business leaders; how commerce can help promote peace; and how we might envision the future. Ten case studies document the efforts of individual*

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*businesses,  
including IBM,  
Chevron, Bristol-  
Myers-Squibb,  
General Electric,  
Nestle, and Ford, to  
successfully serve  
society's interests as  
well as their own.*

*Peace through  
Commerce will lay  
the groundwork for  
courses in business*

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*schools on  
corporate social  
responsibility,  
corporate  
citizenship, and  
global environment  
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The book describes  
the evolving Latin  
American  
microfinance model.  
In a region of great  
inequality and  
economic instability,  
microfinance is a  
capitalist paradox.*

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*In recent years, the European Commission has attached increasing importance to the use of financial engineering instruments rather than traditional grant-based financing for the microcredit sector, considering these to be the most*

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*efficient option available. This book presents a study of capacity building and structural funds in public managing authorities for the microcredit sector. It presents two surveys to highlight the strengths and weaknesses of the managing*

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*authorities' capacity building. The first survey investigates the authorities' need for and interests in capacity building activities, assessing the areas in which capacity building support is needed, and explores the different types of support offered. The*

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*second survey analyses the results of the microcredit and microfinance programming activity, investigating its target groups and other operational features. It examines the key monitoring and reporting issues involved in this activity, before*

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*analysing the  
regulatory  
framework of the  
microcredit and  
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of structural funds  
and their  
management by  
policy-makers in the  
European  
convergence*

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*regions. It explores the interests of managing authorities, microcredit institutions, operators and other financial intermediaries involved in microcredit programming activities, and offers*

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*some core strategic and operational recommendations for the use of structural funds in the microcredit sector.*

*In response to a clear need by low-income people to gain access to the full range of financial services including*

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*savings, a growing number of microfinance NGOs are seeking guidelines to transform from credit-focused microfinance organizations to regulated deposit-taking financial intermediaries. In response to this*

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*trend, this book presents a practical 'how-to' manual for MFIs to develop the capacity to become licensed and regulated to mobilize deposits from the public.*

*'Transforming Microfinance Institutions' provides guidelines for*

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*regulators to license and regulate microfinance providers, and for transforming MFIs to meet the demands of two major new stakeholders regulators and shareholders. As such, it focuses on developing the capacity of NGO*

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*MFIs to mobilize  
and intermediate  
voluntary savings.  
Drawing from  
worldwide  
experience, it  
outlines how to  
manage the  
transformation  
process and  
address major  
strategic and  
operational issues*

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*inherent in  
transformation  
including  
competitive  
positioning,  
business planning,  
accessing capital  
and shareholders,  
and how to  
'transform' the MFI's  
human resources,  
financial  
management, MIS,*

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*internal controls,  
and branch  
operations. Case  
studies then provide  
examples of  
developing a new  
regulatory tier for  
microfinance, and  
how a Ugandan  
NGO transformed to  
become a licensed  
financial  
intermediary. This*

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*book will be  
invaluable to  
regulators and  
microfinance NGOs  
contemplating  
institutional  
transformation and  
will be of  
tremendous use to  
donors and  
technical support  
agencies supporting  
MFIs in their*

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transformation.

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Forest-based Small-  
scale Enterprises  
Building Inclusive  
Financial Systems*

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*Making Microfinance  
Work*

*Replicating  
Microfinance in the  
United States*

**Originally conceived  
as small-scale loans  
allowing impoverished  
women to invest in  
informal sector  
economic  
opportunities,  
microfinance**

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**programs have grown rapidly across the globe over the past two decades to become the most common development tool used to empower women in low- and middle-income countries.**

**Women and Microfinance in the Global South incorporates a meta-synthesis of thirty**

**qualitative empirical cases from Asia, Africa, and Latin America to explore the links between microfinance and women's empowerment, questioning how microfinance facilitates the economic and socio-political empowerment of women. The**

**theoretical framework assesses both positive and negative outcomes of microfinance at the grassroots level, considering how such market-based interventions intersect with patriarchal beliefs and practices, and analyses the different mechanisms through which microfinance can**

**empower or  
disempower women. It  
will interest scholars of  
developmental studies  
and women's issues, as  
well as practitioners,  
NGOs, and  
policymakers.**

**Managing the ability  
of agriculture to meet  
rising global demand  
and to respond to the  
changes and  
opportunities will**

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**require good policy,  
sustained investments,  
and innovation - not  
business as usual.**

**Investments in public  
Research and  
Development,  
extension, education,  
and their links with  
one another have  
elicited high returns  
and pro-poor growth,  
but these investments  
alone will not elicit**

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**innovation at the pace  
or on the scale  
required by the  
intensifying and  
proliferating  
challenges confronting  
agriculture.**

**Experience indicates  
that aside from a  
strong capacity in  
Research and  
Development, the  
ability to innovate is  
often related to**

**collective action, coordination, the exchange of knowledge among diverse actors, the incentives and resources available to form partnerships and develop businesses, and conditions that make it possible for farmers or entrepreneurs to use the innovations. While consensus is**

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**developing about what  
is meant by**

**'innovation' and  
'innovation system', no  
detailed blueprint  
exists for making  
agricultural innovation  
happen at a given time,  
in a given place, for a  
given result. The AIS  
approach that looks at  
these multiple  
conditions and  
relationships that**

**promote innovation in agriculture, has however moved from a concept to a sub-discipline with principles of analysis and action. AIS investments must be specific to the context, responding to the stage of development in a particular country and agricultural sector, especially the AIS.**

**This sourcebook contributes to identifying, designing, and implementing the investments, approaches, and complementary interventions that appear most likely to strengthen AIS and to promote agricultural innovation and equitable growth. It emphasizes the lessons**

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**learned, benefits and impacts, implementation issues, and prospects for replicating or expanding successful practices. The information in this sourcebook derives from approaches that have been tested at different scales in different contexts. It reflects the experiences**

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**and evolving understanding of numerous individuals and organizations concerned with agricultural innovation, including the World Bank. This information is targeted to the key operational staff in international and regional development agencies and national**

**governments who design and implement lending projects and to the practitioners who design thematic programs and technical assistance packages. The sourcebook can also be an important resource for the research community and nongovernmental organizations (NGOs).**

**This book provides policy guidance to help policy makers address women's and girls' needs for financial education, and a comprehensive analysis of the current status of knowledge on gender differences in financial literacy and policy responses in terms of financial education for women**

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and girls.

**The publication presents the results of an access to financial services survey administered to Nepali households in 2005 and explains what hinders access by low income households and small businesses to financial institutions. The obstacles are identified on the basis of an in-**

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**depth analysis of the  
performance of the  
microfinance sector  
and of selected banks.**

**Evidence, Policy**

**Responses and**

**Guidance**

**Sustainable Finance**

**for the Poor**

**a program for Indian**

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**Time for Action in the  
Middle East and North  
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*The Resources,  
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elucidates who FAO  
is, what it has done,*

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*and how it has worked in collaboration with multiple stakeholders in 2019. Also, it highlights the way FAO has been adapting to changes in the development aid landscape, specifically by leveraging different kinds of funds and seeking innovative partnerships, in order*

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*to accelerate the attainment of the SDGs. The report takes a closer look at the challenges and strategies that guided FAO's activities at the regional and global levels in 2019, while showcasing selected interventions that delivered critical results on the ground.*

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*Contributed articles  
on microfinance and  
small business in  
India.*

*Based on leading  
empirical  
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the world, this book  
offers valuable  
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who sell sex. It  
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*extensive body of  
scholarly work on the  
topic of women selling  
sex from a  
psychological  
perspective in order to  
understand why  
women choose to do  
so. In turn, the book  
highlights a range of  
important  
sociocultural contexts  
surrounding the sale*

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*of sex that are major sources of stress, and examines how women cope with these circumstances.*

*Illustrating the multifaceted nature of selling sex, the book will contribute to debates on individual and societal responses to this major sociopolitical—and at*

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*the same time, deeply  
personal—issue.*

*Including original  
case material and  
outlining future  
directions for  
researchers, it offers  
an informative and  
engaging resource for  
academics,  
researchers, students  
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*Entrepreneurship  
Education and  
Training Programs  
around the World  
Providing Full  
Financial Services to  
the Poor  
25 Years on the  
Ground  
Microfinance, EU  
Structural Funds and  
Capacity Building for  
Managing Authorities*

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*A Typology of the  
Field Contextualized  
in Latin America  
The Rise and Fall of  
South Sudan's Post-  
conflict Microcredit  
Sector  
Jobs for Shared  
Prosperity*