

The Political Economy of International Development

JPE 2408Y

2010-2011

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1. OVERVIEW

Following an introductory section that sets out the context and themes of the course, we evaluate a range of development strategies. Neoliberal reforms, featuring economic stabilization, liberalization, privatization, and external opening, have dominated the development agenda since the early 1980s; we therefore devote 12 sessions to understanding the origins, evolution, political implications, and performance of market-oriented models. Case studies of neoliberal reform in Latin America, Africa, and Asia complement our discussion of the general themes and issues.

The final section of the course deals with development alternatives to the mainstream approach. Proposals to reform or transform the global economy and global economic governance to enhance fairness, poverty reduction, and environmental sustainability have recently been championed by various groups and scholars. In addition, nationally-based social-democratic, 'twenty-first-century' socialist, and revived developmental-state strategies, together with projects of local empowerment and community-centred development excite interest among those who are sceptical of neoliberalism. We will discuss the nature, practicability and desirability of these development alternatives.

2. ORGANIZATION AND REQUIREMENTS

One of the instructors will introduce the topic of the first five sessions. Each of these sessions will include a guided discussion based on the required readings.

A member of the class will introduce the topic of most of the remaining seminars with a 40-45 minute presentation (or a 30-minute presentation each in jointly-led seminars). Each class member will make two presentations. The instructors will provide guidelines for these presentations. Please be ready on **September 21st** to provide a list of **three** sessions, beginning with session 6, which you would be willing to lead. The schedule of presentations will then be available on September 28th; we will do our best to assign you your top choices.

The **course requirements** are as follows.

- 1 term paper 25%
(20-25 double-spaced pages — about 6,000 words — due **March 15th** in class; choose a topic within the general theme of one of the sessions for your essay, including those on which you make your presentations; essay must reflect readings beyond the sources listed in this outline; you may select a case study or studies to focus your essay. Please try to print your essay on both sides of the paper. Late penalty: 2 percentage points per day, excluding weekends)
- 2 oral presentations (see guidelines below) 30%
(one presentation may be on a topic related to your research paper; both presentations will be weighted equally; each should be based on the required and some of the supplementary readings under your session; written evaluation to be provided)

- 4 written critical reflections on the weekly required readings (see guidelines below) 15%
 (2-3 single-spaced pages that reflect on the cogency of the argument(s) presented; select one or more of the required readings from two sessions from each term; do not select readings from sessions on which you make a presentation; to be handed in at the beginning of the relevant class; written evaluation to be provided)
- participation in class discussions 10%
 (grade to be assigned for active and informed participation; may include participation as a discussant on one presentation — a 5-minute reflection which offers a divergent perspective on the issue and/or indicates agreement or disagreement on an argument and/or adds further themes/issues or evidence for discussion)
- take-home test due **April 5th** 20%
 (questions to be provided in class on March 29th)

Guidelines on Making an Effective Presentation

1. A presentation is an **oral essay**. Therefore, you need to present a thesis near the beginning, and organize your material to support or elaborate this thesis. Note, however, that written and oral essays are delivered differently. Merely reading aloud an essay that one intends to be read is rarely effective. Instead, deliver your presentation from notes. The three hallmarks of a good oral presentation are the following:

- **Organization.** Sufficient signposts guide your listeners through your argument; everyone is always aware of the relevancy of the point you are making. (One experienced speaker summarized his advice this way: "Tell your audience what you are going to say, say it, and then tell them what you said.")
- **Clarity.** Avoid ambiguity and vagueness by adhering to your outlined, clearly connected, points. Avoid jargon. Explain all concepts concisely.
- **Pacing.** Slow down in your delivery. Make eye contact. Do you notice puzzled looks or signs of boredom? If so, try to respond to these cues. Clarify the point you are making, or speak more slowly/loudly/with more emphasis.

Consider rehearsing your presentation, perhaps before a sympathetic listener or tape recorder. You will discover whether you have too much material to cover in 40 minutes or so.

2. Technical Details.

- Your presentation is not a research exercise. Base your oral essay on the required reading for your session plus a couple of supplementary readings.
- If you are sharing a topic, work out a division of labour with your partner. Each person should speak for 20-25 minutes. In a solo presentation, plan to speak for 30-40 minutes.
- Tell your audience whether you welcome questions as you proceed, or whether you wish your listeners to hold all their questions until the end. Alternatively, you might entertain only questions of clarification (not challenges) while you work through your commentary, saving the latter for the discussion period. (Remember that, if you respond to objections to your argument as you proceed, you may lose the thread of your case.) If you entertain questions and objections during your talk, you will need to extend your presentation beyond the limits suggested above.
- It is helpful to conclude your presentation with an issue or issues that you think require(s) further discussion.
- After (or during) your presentation, respond in a reasoned and friendly manner to questions, comments, and challenges to your thesis. Remember that you do not have to be right on every element of your case. It is surely more important to be clear than 'right'.

Guidelines on Writing the Critical Reflections on Required Readings

1. This assignment involves the submission of a critical reflection on a required reading or readings for 4 of the sessions throughout the year (2 from each term), excluding the two sessions on which you deliver a presentation.
2. The critical reflection should be no more than 2-3 pages in length (600-800 words). The emphasis is on concise, focused thought. You need to identify the author's thesis, and respond critically to that thesis. Is the argument logically sound? Is it supported both by the evidence that the author cites and by further data or knowledge of which you are aware? Does the piece pose an 'important' question in a challenging manner? Is the article/book/excerpt well-organized and clearly written? Does the essay suggest interesting new avenues for thought or research? Some of these questions, and perhaps others, should guide your critical reaction.
3. You will receive a brief, written evaluation of your submissions within two weeks. The evaluation will be based on the following criteria:
 - effectiveness in taking a clear and critical position on issues
 - capacity to synthesize complex ideas
 - familiarity with the material you have selected to review
 - clarity and conciseness of expression.

3. READINGS FOR THE COURSE

This outline identifies required readings for each topic (*) plus select supplementary readings. You should find the latter useful in preparing your presentations and essay and following up on a subject which particularly interests you. Obviously, you must read the required readings each week if we are to have a stimulating seminar. The required readings are on reserve in the short-term loan section on the 3rd floor of Roberts Library. We have also tried to select as many readings as possible from electronic journals [EJ].

Your purchase of some of the heavily used books will ease your task of preparing for the seminars. We have asked the bookstore to stock copies of the following:

M. Cimoli, G. Dosi, and J. Stiglitz (eds.), Industrial Policy and Development, The Political Economy of Capabilities Accumulation. Oxford: Oxford University Press, 2009.

K. Gallagher, Putting Development First: The Importance of Policy Space in the WTO and IFIs. London: Zed Books, 2005.

D. Harvey, A Brief History of Neoliberalism. Oxford: Oxford University Press, 2005.

J. Rapley, Understanding Development, 3rd ed. Boulder: Lynne Rienner, 2007.

R. Sandbrook, M. Edelman, P. Heller & J. Teichman, Social Democracy in the Global Periphery: Origins, Challenges, Prospects. Cambridge and New York: Cambridge University Press, 2007.

Less heavily used, but also available:

K. Polanyi, The Great Transformation: The Political and Economic Origins of Our Times. Boston: Beacon Press, 2001 [1944].

J. Stiglitz, Globalization and Its Discontents. New York: W.W. Norton, 2002.

PART I: APPROACHES TO THE POLITICAL ECONOMY OF DEVELOPMENT

1. Overview of the course and brief discussion of "What Is the Political Economy of Development?" (Sept. 14)

*D.P. Levine, "Political Economy and the Idea of Development," Review of Political Economy 13:4 (2001), 523-36. [EJ]

J. Haynes (ed.), Advances in Development Studies. London: Palgrave-Macmillan, 2006.

R. Kanbur, "Economics, Social Science and Development," World Development, 30:3 (2002), pp. 477-86. [EJ]

- A. Leftwich, "Politics in Command: Development Studies and the Rediscovery of Social Science." New Political Economy, 10:4 (2005), pp. 573-607. [EJ]
- J. Rapley, Understanding Development, 3rd Edition, Chapters 1 & 2. Boulder: Lynne Rienner, 2002.
- F. Stilwell, Political Economy: The Contest of Economic Ideas, chaps. 1-4. London: Oxford University Press, 2002.
- M. Staniland, What is Political Economy? New Haven: Yale Univ. Press, 1985, Chapters 1 & 2.

2. Polanyi: The classic political-economic critique of economic liberalism and explanation of the socio-political dynamics of the liberal era by reference to the notion of the 'double movement' (Sept. 21 – RS)

NOTE: SUBMIT A LIST OF YOUR CHOICES FOR SEMINAR PRESENTATIONS

- *K. Polanyi, The Great Transformation: The Political and Economic Origins of Our Times. Boston: Beacon Press, 2001 [1944], "Introduction" by Fred Block, pp. 3-5, & chs. 3-6, 11-13, and 21.
or both of
- *F. Block and M. Somers, "Beyond the Economistic Fallacy: The Holistic Social Science of Karl Polanyi." In T. Skocpol (ed.), Vision and Method in Historical Sociology, pp. 47-84. New York: Cambridge University Press, 1984.
- and**
- *F. Adaman, P. Devine & B. Ozkaynak, "Reinstituting the Economic Process: (Re)embedding the Economy in Society and Nature," International Review of Sociology, 13:2 (2003), 357-74. [EJ]
- E. Altvater and B. Mahnkopf, "The World Market Unbound," Review of International Political Economy 4:3 (1997), 448-71.
- F. Block, "Karl Polanyi and the Writing of *The Great Transformation*," Theory and Society, 32 (2003), 275-306. [EJ]
- M. Bernard, "Ecology, Political Economy and the Countermovement: Karl Polanyi and the Second Great Transformation," in S. Gill and J. Mittelman, eds., Innovation and Transformation in International Studies. Cambridge: Cambridge U.P., 1997.
- V. Birchfield, "Contesting the Hegemony of Market Ideology: Gramsci's Good Sense and Polanyi's Double Movement," Review of International Political Economy 6:2 (1999), 27-54.
- D.W. Brown, Towards a Radical Democracy: The Political Economy of the Budapest School. London: Unwin Hyman, 1988, chaps. 1-3.
- S.C. Humphreys, "History, Economics and Anthropology: The Work of Karl Polanyi," History and Theory, 8:2 (1969), pp. 166-212.
- K. Polanyi, The Livelihood of Man, edited by H. W. Pearson. New York: Academic Press, 1997.
- K. Polanyi-Levitt, "Towards Alternatives: Re-reading The Great Transformation," Monthly Review 47:2 (1995), 1-15.
- W.C. Schaniel and W.C. Neale, "Karl Polanyi's Forms of Integration and Ways of Mapping," Journal of Economic Issues, 34:1 (2000), 89-104. [EJ]
- D.R. Searey, "Beyond the Self-Regulating market in Market Society: A Critique of Polanyi's Theory of the State," Review of Social Economy 51:2 (1993), 217-32.
- J.M. Servat *et al.*, La modernité de Karl Polanyi. Paris: Harmattan, 1997.
- J.R. Stanfield, The Economic Thought of Karl Polanyi. New York: St. Martin's Press, 1987.

3. State-led development I: History, types, results (Sept. 28 – GI)

- *L.C. Bresser-Pereira, "Macroeconomics of Stagnation and New Developmentalism in Latin America," in M. Forstater and L.R. Wray (eds.), Keynes for the Twenty-First Century: The Continuing Relevance of The General Theory. New York: Palgrave Macmillan, 2008.
- *P. Evans, "In Search of the 21st Century Developmental State," The Centre for Global Political Economy, University of Sussex, Working Paper No. 4, December 2008. [Available online at http://www.sussex.ac.uk/cgpe/documents/cgpe_wp04_peter_evans.pdf]
- *B. Fine, "The Developmental State and the Political Economy of Development," in Jomo K.S. and B. Fine (eds.), The New Development Economics After the Washington Consensus, pp. 101-22. London: Zed Books, 2006.
- *J. Rapley, Understanding Development, 3rd Edition, Chapter 3, pp. 35-62. Boulder: Lynne Rienner,

2007.

- *E.S. Reinert, "The Role of the State in Economic Growth," in P.A. Toninelli (ed.), The Rise and Fall of State-Owned Enterprise in the Western World, pp. 73-99. Cambridge: Cambridge University Press, 2000.
- L.C. Bresser-Pereira, "The New Developmentalism and Conventional Orthodoxy," Economie Appliquée, Vol. 59, No. 3, 2006, pp. 95-126. An earlier version is available online at http://www.networkideas.org/featart/jul2006/Developmentalism_%20Orthodoxy.pdf.
- H.J. Bruton, "A Reconsideration of Import Substitution," Journal of Economic Literature, 36:2 (1998), pp. 903-36. [EJ]
- H.J. Chang, "The East Asian Development Experience," in H.-J. Chang (ed.), Rethinking Development Economics, pp. 107-24. London: Anthem Press, 2004.
- H.J. Chang and I. Grabel, Reclaiming Development – An Alternative Economic Policy Manual. London and New York: Zed Books, 2004.
- Y.H. Chu, "The East Asian NICs: A State-Led Path to the Developed World," in B. Stalling (ed.), Global Change, Regional Response: The New International Context of Development, pp. 199-237. Cambridge: Cambridge University Press, 1995.
- M. Cimoli, G. Dosi, and J. Stiglitz, "The Political Economy of Capabilities Accumulation: The Past and Future of Policies for Industrial Development," in M. Cimoli, G. Dosi, and J. Stiglitz (eds.), Industrial Policy and Development, The Political Economy of Capabilities Accumulation. Oxford: Oxford University Press, 2009.
- R. Ffrench-Davis, O. Muñoz, and G. Palma, "The Latin American Economies, 1950-1990." Cambridge History of Latin America, Vol. 6. Cambridge: Cambridge University Press.
- E. Frankema and J.-P. Smits, "Exploring the Historical Roots of Eastern Asia's Post-war Catch-Up Growth: A Trade Perspective, 1906-1999," Journal of the Asia Pacific Economy, Vol. 10, No. 2, May 2005, pp. 178-94.
- C. Johnson, "The Developmental State: Odyssey of a Concept," in M. Woo-Cumings (ed.), The Developmental State, pp. 32-60. Ithaca, N.Y.: Cornell University Press, 1999.
- C. Kay, "The Structuralist School of Development," in his Latin American Theories of Development and Underdevelopment, pp. 25-57. London and New York: Routledge, 1989.
- A. Kohli, "Where Do High-Growth Political Economies Come From? The Japanese Lineage of Korea's 'Developmental State,'" in M. Woo-Cumings (ed.), The Developmental State, pp. 93-137. Ithaca, N.Y.: Cornell University Press, 1999.
- A. Kohli, State-Directed Development: Political Power and Industrialization in the Global Periphery. Princeton, N.J.: Princeton University Press, 2005.
- J. Kriekhaus, "Reconceptualizing the Developmental State: Public Savings and Economic Growth," World Development, Vol. 30, No. 10, 2002, pp. 1697-1712.
- P. Leeson and M. Minogue, Perspectives on Development, Chapters 1-2, pp. 1-88. Manchester and New York: Manchester University Press, 1988.
- J. Martinusen, "The State and the Development Process," in Ch. 16 of his Society, State & Market. A Guide to Competing Theories of Development. London and New York: Zed Books Ltd., 1997, pp. 219-36.
- P. Meller (ed.), The Latin American Development Debate. Boulder, Colorado: Westview Press, 1991.
- G. Palma, "Latin America during the Second Half of the Twentieth Century," in H.-J. Chang (ed.), Rethinking Development Economics, pp. 125-51. London: Anthem Press, 2004.
- R. Prebisch, The Economic Development of Latin America and its Principal Problems. New York: United Nations, 1950.
- G. Ranis, "The Evolution of Development Thinking: Theory and Policy." Economic Growth Center, Yale University, Discussion Paper No. 886, May 2004. Available at <http://www.econ.yale.edu/~granis/>.
- A. Saad-Filho, "The Rise and Decline of Latin American Structuralism and Dependency Theory." In K.S. Jomo and E.S. Reinert (eds.), Development Economics, pp. 128-45. London and New York: Zed Books, 2005.
- J. M. Salazar-Xirirachs, "The Role of the State and the Market," in O. Sunkel, ed., Development from Within: Toward a Neostructuralist Approach for Latin America, 361-395. Boulder: Lynne Rienner Publishers, 1993.
- R. Thorp, "A Reappraisal of the Origins of Import-Substituting Industrialisation 1930-1950," Journal of Latin American Studies, Vol. 24, Quincentenary Supplement, 1992, pp. 181-95.
- J. Toye, The Dilemmas of Development, Second Edition, Chapters 3-4, pp. 68-117. New York: Basil Blackwell, 1993.

- R. Wade, Governing the Market: Economic Theory and the Role of the Government in East Asian Industrialization. Princeton, N.J.: Princeton University Press, 1990.
- R.H. Wade, "What Strategies Are Viable for Developing Countries Today? The World Trade Organization and the Shrinking of 'Development Space'" in K.P. Gallagher (ed.), Putting Development First – The Importance of Policy Space in the WTO and International Financial Institutions, pp. 80-101. London and New York: Zed Books, 2005.
- M. Woo-Cumings (ed.), The Developmental State. Ithaca, N.Y.: Cornell University Press, 1999.

4. Neoliberal doctrine since 1980: From the Washington to the Post-Washington Consensus and beyond (Oct. 5 – RS)

- *D. Harvey, A Brief History of Neoliberalism (Oxford: Oxford University Press, 2005), Intro & chaps. 1 and 2.
- *J. Rapley, Understanding Development, Chapters 4 & 5.
- *R. Gagnier, "Neoliberalism and the Political Theory of the market," Political Theory 25:3 (1997), 434-54. [EJ]
- *D. Rodrik, "Goodbye Washington Consensus, Hello Washington Confusion," Journal of Economic Literature, 44:4, 2006, pp. 973-87. [EJ]
- M. Bienefeld, "Development Theory: A New Hegemonic Ideology?" in A. Bakan & E. MacDonald, Critical Political Studies: Debates and Dialogues from the Left, pp. 208-31. Montreal: McGill-Queen's Univ. Press, 2004.
- T. Biersteker, "The 'Triumph' of Liberal Economic Ideas in the Developing World," in Barbara Stallings (ed.), Global Problems, Regional Responses. Cambridge: Cambridge University Press, 1995, pp. 174-96. (excellent overview)
- P. Collier *et al.* "Redesigning Conditionality," World Development 25:9 (1997), pp. 1399-1407. (heterodox ideas from the World Bank)
- D. Craig and D. Porter, "Poverty Reduction Strategy Papers: A New Convergence," World Development 31:1 (2003), 53-69.
- D. Eyoh and R. Sandbrook, "Pragmatic Neo-liberalism and Just Development in Africa," in A. Kohli *et al.* (eds), States, Markets and Just Growth: Development in the 21st Century. Tokyo: UNU Press, 2003.
- B. Fine, "Neither the Washington nor the Post-Washington Consensus," in B. Fine *et al.* (eds.), Development Policy in the 21st Century, pp. 1-27. London: Routledge, 2001
- A. Gamble, "Neoliberalism." Capital and Class 75, 2001, pp. 127-34. [EJ]
- C. Gore, "The Rise and Fall of the Washington Consensus as a Paradigm for Developing Countries," World Development 28:5 (2000), pp. 789-804.
- R.H. Green, "A Cloth Untrue: The Evolution of Structural Adjustment in Africa", Journal of International Affairs 52:1 (1998), 207-32.
- R.N. Gwynne and C. Kay, "Views from the Periphery: Futures of Neoliberalism in Latin America." Third World Quarterly, 21:1, 2000, pp. 141-156.
- B. Jessop, "Liberalism, Neoliberalism, and Urban Governance: A State-Theoretical Perspective." Antipode 34:3, 2002, pp. 452-72. [EJ]
- W. Larner, "Neoliberalism?" Environment and Planning: Society and Space 21:5, 2003, pp. 509-12.
- N.H.I. Lipumba, Africa Beyond Adjustment. Washington, DC: Overseas Development Council, 1994. (good critique of early neoliberal thinking)
- M. Naim, "Fads and Fashions in Economic Reforms: Washington Consensus or Washington Confusion?" Third World Quarterly 21:3 (2000), pp. 505-28.
- Z. Onis & F. Senses, "Rethinking the Emerging Post-Washington Consensus," Development and Change, 36:2, 2005, pp. 263-90. EJ
- J. Pender, "From 'Structural Adjustment' to 'Comprehensive Development Framework': Conditionality Transformed?" Third World Quarterly 22:3 (2001), 397-411.
- J.L. Richardson, Contending Liberalisms in World Politics: Ideology and Power. Boulder: Lynne Rienner, 2001.
- A. Saad-Filho, "From Washington to Post-Washington Consensus: Neoliberal Agendas for Economic Development," in A. Saad-Filho and D. Johnston (eds.), Neoliberalism, Chapter 12, pp. 113-19.
- J. Williamson, "What Washington Means by Policy Reform," in J. Williamson (ed.), Latin American Adjustment: How Much Has Happened?, pp. 7-38. Washington, DC: Institute for International Economics, 1990. (concise statement of the Washington consensus)

- J. Williamson, "Democracy and the 'Washington Consensus'," World Development 21:8 (1993), pp. 1329-36.
- World Bank, Sub-Saharan Africa: From Crisis to Sustainable Growth. Washington, D.C.: World Bank, 1989.
- World Bank, Adjustment Lending Policies for Sustainable Growth. Washington, D.C.: World Bank, 1990.
- World Bank, Adjustment in Africa. Reforms, Results, and the Road Ahead. New York: Oxford University Press, 1994.
- World Bank, The World Bank Group: Four Years of Change and Renewal: A Progress Report Sept. 1999
<www.worldbank.org/html/extdr/pb/pbfouryears.htm>
- World Bank, World Development Report 2000: Poverty. New York: Oxford University Press, 2000.
- World Bank, World Development Report 2006: Equity and Development. New York: OUP, 2006.
- T. Young, "A Project to Be Realized': Global Liberalism and Contemporary Africa." Millennium, 24:3, 1995, pp. 527-48.

5. State-led development II: The importance of "Industrial Policy" (Oct. 12 – GI)

- *H.J. Chang, "Kicking Away the Ladder: 'Good Policies' and 'Good Institutions' in Historical Perspective," in K.P. Gallagher (ed.), Putting Development First – The Importance of Policy Space in the WTO and International Financial Institutions, pp. 102-25. London and New York: Zed Books, 2005.
 - *M. Cimoli, G. Dosi, and J. Stiglitz, "The Future of Industrial Policies in the New Millennium: Toward a Knowledge-Centered Development Agenda," in M. Cimoli, G. Dosi, and J. Stiglitz (eds.), Industrial Policy and Development, The Political Economy of Capabilities Accumulation. Oxford: Oxford University Press, 2009.
 - *S. Lall, "Rethinking Industrial Strategy: The Role of the State in the Face of Globalization," in K.P. Gallagher (ed.), Putting Development First – The Importance of Policy Space in the WTO and International Financial Institutions, pp. 33-68. London and New York: Zed Books, 2005.
 - *E.S. Reinert, "Emulation versus Comparative Advantage: Competing and Complementary Principles in the History of Economic Policy," in M. Cimoli, G. Dosi, and J. Stiglitz (eds.), Industrial Policy and Development, The Political Economy of Capabilities Accumulation. Oxford: Oxford University Press, 2009.
- K. Aiginger, "Industrial Policy: A Dying Breed or A Re-emerging Phoenix," Journal of Industry, Competition and Trade, Vol.7, No.3-4, 2007, pp.297-323.
- A. Amsden, The Rise of the Rest: Challenges to the West from Late-Industrializing Economies. Oxford: Oxford University Press, 2001.
- A. Berry, Chapter 1 ("Issues Surrounding Growth Acceleration") and Chap. 12 ("Generalizing") in A. Berry, Taking off into Sustained, Equitable Growth. Johannesburg: Human Sciences Research Centre, 2009.
- H.J. Bruton, "A Reconsideration of Import Substitution," Journal of Economic Literature, 36:2 (1998), pp. 903-36. [EJ]
- H.J. Chang, The Political Economy of Industrial Policy. London: Macmillan, 1994.
- H.J. Chang, Kicking Away the Ladder. London: Anthem Press, 2002.
- H.J. Chang, "Kicking Away the Ladder: The 'Real' History of Free Trade," in A. Shaikh (ed.), Globalization and the Myths of Free Trade, pp. 23-49. New York: Routledge, 2007.
- M. Cimoli and J. Katz, "Structural Reforms, Technological Gaps and Economic Development: A Latin American Perspective," Industrial and Corporate Change, 12:2, 2003, pp. 387-411.
- M. Cimoli, G. Dosi, R. Nelson and J. Stiglitz, "Institutions and Policies Shaping Industrial Development: An Introductory Note," Working Paper, Initiative for Policy Dialogue, Columbia University, 2006.
- M. Cimoli, G. Dosi, and J. Stiglitz, "The Political Economy of Capabilities Accumulation: The Past and Future of Policies for Industrial Development," in M. Cimoli, G. Dosi, and J. Stiglitz (eds.), Industrial Policy and Development, The Political Economy of Capabilities Accumulation. Oxford: Oxford University Press, 2009.
- M. Di Maio, "Industrial Policies in Developing Countries: History and Perspectives," in M. Cimoli, G. Dosi, and J. Stiglitz (eds.), Industrial Policy and Development, The Political Economy of Capabilities Accumulation. Oxford: Oxford University Press, 2009.
- B. Greenwald and J.E. Stiglitz, "Helping Infant Economies Grow: Foundations of Trade Policies for Developing Countries," American Economic Review, Vol. 96, No. 2 (May 2006), pp. 141-46.
- C.H.M. Ketels, "Industrial Policy in the United States," Journal of Industry, Competition and Trade, Vol.7, No. 3-4, 2007, pp.147-67.

- M.H. Kahn and S. Blankenburg, "The Political Economy of Industrial Policy in Asia and Latin America," in M. Cimoli, G. Dosi, and J. Stiglitz (eds.), Industrial Policy and Development, The Political Economy of Capabilities Accumulation. Oxford: Oxford University Press, 2009.
- L. Kim, "Building Technological Capabilities for Industrialization: Analytical Framework and Korea's Experience," Industrial and Corporate Change, Vol. 8, No. 1, 1999, pp. 111–36.
- W. Latsch, "The Possibility of Industrial Policy," Oxford Development Studies, Vol. 36, No. 1 (March), 2008, pp. 23-37.
- J.S. Mah, "Industrial Policy and Economic Development: Korea's Experience," Journal of Economic Issues, Vol. 41, No. 1 (March), 2007, pp. 77-92.
- M. Noland and H. Pack, Industrial Policy in an Era of Globalization: Lessons from Asia. Washington, DC: Institute for International Economics, 2003.
- E. Pérez Caldentey and A. Ali, "The Comparative Advantage Fallacy and a Rule for Convergence," CEPAL Review, No. 93, December 2007, pp. 125-36.
- E. Reinert, "Catching-Up from Way Behind – A Third World Perspective on First World History," in J. Fagerberg, B. Verspagen and N. von Tunzelmann (eds.), The Dynamic of Technology, Trade, and Growth, pp. 168-97. Aldershot: Edward Elgar, 1994.
- E. Reinert, How Rich Countries Got Rich ... and Why Poor Countries Stay Poor. London: Constable & Robinson, 2007.
- D. Rodrik, "Getting Interventions Right: How Korea and Taiwan Grew Rich," Economic Policy, Vol. 20, 1995, pp. 55–107.
- D. Rodrick, "Policies for Economic Diversification," CEPAL Review, No. 87, December 2005, pp. 7-23.
- D. Rodrik, "Industrial Policy for the Twenty-First Century," in his One Economics, Many Recipes, Chapter 4, pp. 99-152, 2007. [An earlier version of this paper is available online at <http://ksghome.harvard.edu/~drodrik/UNIDOSep.pdf>]
- A. Shaikh, "Globalization and the Myth of Free Trade," in A. Shaikh (ed.), Globalization and the Myths of Free Trade, pp. 50-68. New York: Routedledge, 2007.
- M. Shafaeddin, "How Did Developed Countries Industrialized? The History of Trade and Industrial Policy: The Case of Great Britain and the USA," Discussion Paper No. 139, Geneva, UNCTAD, 1998. (Available online at http://www.unctad.org/en/docs/dp_139.en.pdf)
- M. Shafaeddin, "Is the Industrial Policy Relevant in the 21st Century?" MPRA Paper No. 6643, Munich, 2006. (Available online at <http://mpa.ub.uni-muenchen.de/6643/>)
- J. Stiglitz, "Development Policies in a World of Globalization" in K.P. Gallagher (ed.), Putting Development First – The Importance of Policy Space in the WTO and International Financial Institutions, pp. 15-32. London and New York: Zed Books, 2005.
- R.H. Wade, "What Strategies Are Viable for Developing Countries Today? The World Trade Organization and the Shrinking of 'Development Space'" in K.P. Gallagher (ed.), Putting Development First – The Importance of Policy Space in the WTO and International Financial Institutions, pp. 80-101. London and New York: Zed Books, 2005.
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PART II: EVOLUTION AND EFFECTS OF NEOLIBERALISM IN THE GLOBAL SOUTH

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PART III: MARKET-ORIENTED REFORM: CASE STUDIES

Note to students who are preparing a presentation on a case study in session 11-14:

You should pose one or more of the questions from the following list in your presentation and/or essay. Your selection of questions will depend upon your interests, your particular case, and the orientation of the relevant literature.

1. What has been the nature of the economic reform programmes, and how 'successful' have they been? What has been the impact on poverty? On women? On the environment?
2. To what extent have poor governance and poor institutions been implicated in this country's economic problems? What have been the domestic and international pressures towards democratization? To what degree has democratic governance been consolidated? What has been achieved in the way of institutional reform, other than in the realm of democratization?

3. What are the politics of economic reform? To what extent is the government committed to economic reform, and what accounts for this degree of commitment? Has the reforming government managed to build a political coalition in favour of economic stabilization and liberalization, or are opponents of reform still politically powerful? If the country is undergoing or underwent political liberalization or democratization, has this process been favourable or unfavourable to economic reform and/or economic progress?
4. Has the integration of this country into global markets helped its economic recovery? What has been the impact of this integration upon inequality? Poverty reduction? Democratization?

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PART IV: ALTERNATIVE DEVELOPMENT STRATEGIES

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22. Barrio Democracy in Latin America: Participatory Decentralization and Community Action in Montevideo (March 22)

Guest speaker: Eduardo Canel, York University

Eduardo Canel is an Associate Professor in the Division of Social Science and Director of the Centre for Research on Latin America & the Caribbean (CERLAC) of York University. His research focuses on the changing nature of state-civil society relations in Latin America resulting from neoliberal restructuring, democratization, and recent development discourses advocated by international development agencies.

23. Replacing 'neoliberal globalization' with 'social-democratic globalization'? Proposals and prospects for reforming the international economic order (March 29 – RS)

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24. Take-home test due (April 5)