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**Can the Poor Influence Policy? Participatory Poverty Assessments in the Developing World** Caroline M.

Robb,2002-01-15 Annotation This book highlights the significant role the poor can play in analyzing poverty developing interventions for poverty reduction and evaluating the effect of projects and policies *Can the Poor Influence Policy?*

Caroline M. Robb,1999 Participatory Poverty Assessments PPAs use participatory research methods to understand poverty from the perspective of the poor by focusing on their realities needs and priorities The principle of a PPA is to ensure that the intended beneficiaries have some control over the research process Communities share their knowledge and are involved in analyzing the results This book proposes a threefold classification of PPAs based on their varying impacts 1 deepening our understanding of poverty 2 influencing policy and 3 strengthening policy implementation There is no single model for PPAs However this book suggests some minimum standards and good practice for participatory policy research that aims to affect policy change PPAs are highlighting the potentially powerful role the poor can play in analyzing poverty developing interventions for its reduction and assessing the impact of projects and policies The challenge for the Bank and the rest of the development community is to effectively integrate the perspectives and values of the poor into the process of policy and project formulation and implementation *Social Policy in a Developing World* Rebecca Surender,Robert

Walker,2013-01-01 This volume makes a valuable contribution to the dynamic and expanding field of scholarship on social policy in developing countries In combining analytical frameworks used in comparative social policy analysis with an examination of key areas of policy and provision in selected countries it will be a key resource for anyone interested in current debates in international social policy and welfare Nicola Yeates Open University UK There is increasing interest in the significance of social policy in the management of welfare and risk in the developing world This volume provides a critical analysis of the challenges and opportunities facing social protection systems in the global south and examines current strategies for addressing poverty and welfare needs in the region In particular the text explores the extent to which the analytic models and concepts for the study of social policy in the industrialised North are relevant in a developing country context The volume analyses the various institutions actors instruments and mechanisms involved in the welfare arrangements of developing countries and provides a study of the contexts development and future trajectory of social policy in the global South The book s comparative and interdisciplinary approach will be of interest to anyone involved in social policy research and analysis and current welfare debates *Poverty and Social Impact Analysis* Ms.Caroline M.

Kende-Robb,2003-02-01 The objective of this paper is to present some early experiences of poverty and social impact analysis PSIA from the PRGF supported programs in the African Department The paper illustrates that many staff country reports have taken a first step toward PSIA by making more explicit the links between poverty and policies Various examples highlight that even though relationships can be complex and analysis as a result may not be definitive it is possible to assess

some of the potential poverty effects even in countries with limited data and therefore contribute to a more informed policy debate and design. The paper concludes that PSIA can help design policies that are more pro-poor, better define appropriate compensatory and complementary measures where appropriate and support country ownership of reforms by promoting a public debate on trade-offs between policy choices. In light of this, the paper proposes that PRGF policy advice would benefit from more systematic PSIA and that staff country reports could report more on the potential policy trade-offs and poverty outcomes based on PSIA.

Poverty Reduction and the World Bank, 1999-01-01

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*Knowing Poverty*, Karen Brock, Rosemary McGee, 2002. The use of participatory research techniques to provide policy makers with information about poor people's perspectives on poverty became increasingly common in the 1990s. This book focuses on the use of participatory research in poverty reduction policies and presents a series of participants' reflections on recent and ongoing processes. The 1990s witnessed a shift in the application of participatory methodologies, adding to the project planning approaches of the 1980s a new focus on participatory research for policy. Much of this centres on poverty issues. In this volume, contributions from researchers and practitioners in the field of poverty reduction examine how participatory research has affected the way poverty is understood and how these understandings have been acted on in policy making for

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*Inclusive Aid* Leslie Groves, Rachel Hinton, 2013-06-17 Rapid and profound changes are taking place in international development The past two decades have promoted the ideals of participation and partnership yet key decisions affecting people's lives continue to be made without sufficient attention to the socio political realities of the countries in which they live Embedded working traditions vested interests and institutional inertia mean that old habits and cultures persist among the development community Planning continues as though it were free of unpredictable interactions among stakeholders This book is about the need to recognise the complex non linear nature of development assistance and how bureaucratic procedures and power relations hinder poverty reduction in the new aid



environment The book begins with a conceptual and historical analysis of aid exposing the challenges and opportunities facing aid professionals today It argues for greater attention to accountability and the adoption of rights based approaches In section two practitioners policy makers and researchers discuss the realities of power and relationships from their experiences across sixteen countries Their accounts from government donors and civil society expose the highly politicised and dynamic aid environment in which they work Section three explores ways forward for aid agencies challenging existing political institutional and personal ways of working Authors describe procedural innovations as strategic ways to leverage change Breaking the barriers to ensure more inclusive aid will require visionary leadership and a courageous commitment to change Crucially the authors show how translating rhetoric into practice relies on changing the attitudes and behaviours of individual actors Only then is the ambitious agenda of the Millennium Development Goals likely to be met The result is an indispensable contribution to the understanding of how development assistance and poverty reduction can be most effectively delivered by the professionals and agencies involved

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