



Foreign Direct Investment (FDI)

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The purchase of an interest in a company by an investor located in another country.

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Foreign Direct Investment and Economic Development Lessons from Six Emerging Economies OECD, 1998-08-05 This study examines the link between FDI and development in six dynamic non Member economies Argentina Brazil Chile Indonesia Malaysia and the Philippines

Foreign Direct Investment Dale R. Weigel, 1997-01-01 The report reviews lessons from the International Finance Corporation's IFC investment and advisory experience in the developing world which show the interactions between policy frameworks and the volume and structure of foreign direct investments FDI Case studies show how the Corporation promotes successful project structures and regulatory changes as it tries to attain the strongest development impact for investments In developing countries FDI has flowed mainly into manufacturing and processing industries In the past investment attractiveness had been closely linked to possession of natural resources or a large domestic market while production and trade globalization competitiveness as a location for investment and exporting have become the main determinants of attractiveness Sources of FDI in the past came almost exclusively from industrial countries though recently those sources have widened emerging from developing countries in their own right and for their own regions IFC as an international initiative to promote FDI in developing countries is liable to promote bilateral trade agreements bilateral and multilateral financial institutions and investment promotion programs its advisory role may vary from diagnostic studies overviewing constraints to FDI to investment policy studies giving specific solutions on either changes or strategies The study further looks at how policy environment is set and at finding investor opportunities through project financing largely structured as joint ventures The inherent fragile nature of joint ventures restricts foreign ownership thus limiting project structures however careful project design has led to successful operations by ensuring management and financial arrangements Still to maximize benefits an unfinished agenda of policy reform remains and as more countries open to FDI this integration will lead to an overall increase in FDI flows

The Three Laws of International Investment Jeswald W. Salacuse, 2013-02-14 International investments are governed by three different legal frameworks 1 national laws of both the host country and the investor's home country 2 contracts whether between the investor and the host country or among investors and their associates and 3 international law consisting of applicable treaties customs and general principles of law Together these three frameworks profoundly influence the organization operation and protection of foreign investments Investors government officials and their legal counsel must therefore understand the complex interaction among these frameworks and how best to employ them to advance their interests This book examines the content of each of these three legal frameworks for international investment and explores how they influence the foreign investment process and the nature of investment transactions projects and enterprises The book is divided into five parts Part I after explaining the contemporary nature and significance of international investment examines the theoretical and practical links between law and the investment process Part II explores the nature of national laws regulating foreign investment Part III considers of the

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EU investment in China has increased dramatically since the early 1990s and is poised to increase further in light of Chinas recent accession to the World Trade Organisation This book explores and critically appraises the existing legal framework governing EU China investment relations particularly EU investment in China The current legal framework is composed of Chinese law EU law and applicable international law but the Chinese law is unsystematic and hard to discover and the EU has acquired only shared external investment competence which is vaguely defined The applicable international treaties are incomplete incoherent or either too general or too specialised Besides this the international fora to settle investment disputes are still not readily available Furthermore while law has played a very important role in decision making by EU investors the Chinese legal system is generally perceived as ineffective and lacking in effective enforcement of court and arbitration decisions What the book demonstrates is that the time is ripe for a new international legal framework for foreign investment in China and that as EU China economic and political relations continue to improve construction of such a framework is not only necessary but also possible

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Irish Investment in China Nicholas O'Brien, 2014-05-07 Asian studies as basically all efforts to engage in inter culturally is caught in producing and reproducing prejudices on the one hand and denying differences and specificities on the other In particular in academic studies and teaching the challenge is to overcome this apparent dichotomy and the task is to establish understanding without prejudice of what Asia really was and is The extensive range of topics and views in this volume challenge a mode of globalisation that simply overthrows national traditions by a Darwinian kind of rule of the survival of the strongest the fittest will actually be the one who is well capable to manage difference by understanding them in a historical context and acknowledge them as part of something new that is emerging in front of our eyes This book will stimulate further research and debate within and without the boundaries of Asian Studies

Journal of Economic Literature, 1998

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Investment, Agglomeration and Externalities Jacob A. Jordaan, 2016-04-22 By critically appraising current theories of both Foreign Direct Investment FDI and agglomeration this book explores the variety of links that exist between these two externality creating phenomena Using in depth empirical research on Mexico Jacob Jordaan constructs and analyzes several datasets on Mexican manufacturing industries at various geographical scales creating innovative models on FDI externalities that incorporate explicitly regional considerations The empirical findings identify both direct FDI spillover effects as well as the effects of agglomeration on these externalities In extension of this the analysis also contains analysis of FDI productivity effects that arise through inter firm linkages between FDI and local Mexican suppliers **Integration Through Foreign**

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Multinationals in Emerging Markets Ravi Ramamurti, Jitendra V. Singh, 2009-04-16 Why have so many firms in emerging economies internationalized quite aggressively in the last decade What competitive advantages do these firms enjoy and what are the origins of those advantages Through what strategies have they built their global presence How is their internationalization affecting Western rivals And finally what does all this mean for mainstream international business theory

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Politics and Foreign Direct Investment Nathan Jensen, Glen Biglaiser, Quan Li, Edmund Malesky, Pablo Pinto, Santiago Pinto, Joseph Staats, 2012-09-18. For decades, free trade was advocated as the vehicle for peace, prosperity and democracy in an increasingly globalized market. More recently, the proliferation of foreign direct investment has raised questions about its impact upon local economies and politics. Here, seven scholars bring together their wide-ranging expertise to investigate the factors that determine the attractiveness of a locale to investors and the extent of their political power. Multinational corporations prefer to invest where legal and political institutions support the rule of law, protections for property rights and democratic processes. Corporate influence on local institutions in turn depends upon the relative power of other players and the types of policies at issue.

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