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Decentralization and Reform in Africa Sylvain H. Boko, 2012-12-06 I woke up at 3 30 on a steamy December morning at my hotel at McCarthy Hill Accra to prepare to take the early morning Vanef STC bus operating on the Accra Kumasi line At 4am the front desk called to inform me that I had requested a 3 45am wake up time the night before I figured a 15 minute tardiness is still within acceptable limits in Africa Surprisingly my bus left on time Though it was filled to capacity I could only find a seat in the middle row the ride on state transport as it is called was as smooth as it could be given the dismal conditions of portions of the Accra Kumasi road and the very loud local music emanating from the bus speakers As we drove through the lush forests of the Eastern Region many thoughts crossed my mind regarding the effects of the current economic and democratic reforms including decentralization under way in the country on the average person in Ghana The bus company that I was patronizing Vanef STC was itself a product of government divestiture from and privatization an economic decentralization of the previous State Transport Cooperation I was informed that the perception by the users of state transport is that ever since the take over by Vanef STC the quality of service has declined This in turn was due to prolonged litigation by workers who felt that they had been wronged in the process of state divestiture Decentralization, Democracy, and Development in Africa Jan Erk, 2018-12-07 Decentralization reforms introduced to Africa in the 1990s have not always delivered the intended long term outcomes This is a collection on the consequences of these reforms two decades on In addition to general and comparative overviews the book contains case studies on Ghana Senegal Zimbabwe Namibia Ethiopia and Uganda The common theme across the chapters is that the reforms seem to have engendered political consequences beyond decentralization itself mostly through interaction with the broader historical political social and economic context The book thus speaks both to the scholarly literature on decentralization democratization and development and to the community of development practitioners Most of the literature on decentralization and development emphasizes questions of institutional design and policy but here the harder to pin down political patterns marking the workings of decentralization are the main focus of analysis The debates on development through the case studies are connected to the scholarly literatures on comparative federalism comparative decentralization and local democracy The main conclusion that emerges from the studies in the book is that no magic formula that can turn countries into peaceful stable and prosperous democracies overnight exists Furthermore there are risks involved in importing formal institutions without regard to the local historical political social and economic context The chapters of this book were originally published as a special issue in Regional and Federal Studies Federalism and Decentralization in Sub-Saharan Africa Jan Erk, 2018-12-07 The 1990s were marked by democratic reforms throughout Africa which went in tandem with decentralization reforms The chapters of the volume all highlight the gradual changes that have taken place since Long term structural uncoded factors be it societal economic geographic demographic seem to have interacted with the constitutional clauses introduced during the reforms

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Dele Olowu, James Stevenson Wunsch, 2004 An exploration of why some decentralization reforms have led to viable systems of local governance in Africa while others have failed It outlines the key issues involved provides historical context and identifies the factors that have encouraged or discouraged success **Reforming the African Public Sector. Retrospect and Prospects**

R.A. Ayee, 2008-09-15 Reforming the African Public Sector Retrospect and Prospects is an in depth and wide ranging review of the available literature on African public sector reforms It illustrates several differing country experiences to buttress the main observations and conclusions It adopts a structural institutional approach which underpins most of the reform efforts on the continent To contextualize reform of the public sector and understand its processes dynamics and intricacies the book examines the state and state capacity building in Africa especially when there can be no state without an efficient public sector In addition the book addresses a number of theories such as the new institutional economics public choice and new public management which have in one way or another influenced most of the initiatives implemented under public sector reform in Africa There is also a survey of the three phases of public sector reform which have emerged and the balance sheet of reform strategies namely decentralization privatization deregulation agencification co production and public private partnerships It concludes by identifying possible alternative approaches such as developing a vigorous public sector ethos and sustained capacity building to promote and enhance the renewal and reconstruction of the African public sector within the context of the New Partnerships for Africa's Development NEPAD good governance and the Millennium Development Goals MDGs **Lessons for Effective Fiscal Decentralization in Sub-Saharan Africa**

Mr. Niko A Hobdari, Vina Nguyen, Mr. Salvatore Dell'Erba, Mr. Edgardo Ruggiero, 2018-07-06 Fiscal decentralization is becoming a pressing issue in a number of countries in sub Saharan Africa reflecting demands for a greater local voice in spending decisions and efforts to strengthen social cohesion Against this backdrop this paper seeks to distill the lessons for an effective fiscal decentralization reform focusing on the macroeconomic aspects The main findings for sub Saharan African countries that have decentralized based on an empirical analysis and four case studies Kenya Nigeria South Africa Uganda are as follows Determinants and effectiveness Empirical results suggest that 1 the major driving forces behind fiscal decentralization in sub Saharan Africa include efforts to defuse ethnic conflicts the initial level of income and

the urbanization rate whereas strength of democracy is not an important determinant for decentralization and 2 decentralization in sub-Saharan Africa is associated with higher growth in the presence of stronger institutions Spending assignments The allocation of spending across levels of government in the four case studies is broadly consistent with best practice However in Uganda unlike in the other three case studies subnational governments have little flexibility to make spending decisions as a result of a deconcentrated rather than a devolved system of government Own revenue The assignment of taxing powers is broadly in line with best practice in the four case studies with the bulk of subnational revenue coming from property taxes and from fees for local services However own revenues are a very small fraction of subnational spending reflecting weak cadaster systems and a high level of informality in the economy *Five Monographs on*

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Carlos Nunes Silva, 2016-12-09 This book explores

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Building State Capacity in Africa Brian Levy,Sahr John Kpundeh,2004-01-01 This publication considers options for strengthening institutional capacity within the public sector in African countries by drawing on the experiences of public sector reform programmes in over a dozen African states Issues discussed include the relationship between governance and economic development public expenditure and accountability anti corruption reforms the politics of decentralisation political structures and public service delivery

Coloniality and the Governance of Education in West Africa Eva Bulgrin,2025-07-10 This book explores the agenda setting and mediation of the education decentralisation policy in Benin as a postcolonial francophone context in West Africa As such it throws into sharp relief how far education decentralisation as a global governance reform informs policy and practice The research draws on qualitative data with more than 80 research participants including semi structured interviews with high and middle ranking officials from the Education Decentralisation and Planning Ministries as well head teachers teachers parents and members of teacher unions in Benin Bulgrin shows how decentralisation remains core tool of international organisations for promoting democracy good governance and economic development and how its advocates view it as a requirement for achieving the United Nation s Sustainable Development Goals The book draws on decolonial and postcolonial theories and concepts raised by African scholars such as Adesina Mbembe and Mkandwire as well as Ball s policy development framework and critical discourse analysis It contributes to wider debates on education policy governance and decentralisation across the Global South The book includes a preface by Abdel Rahamane Baba Moussa General Secretary of the Conference of Ministers of Education of French speaking States and Governments Maurice Athindehou Director of the previous Decentralisation Department of the Beninese Ministry for Pre and Primary Education and Yusuf Sayed Professor of

Education at the University of Cambridge UK **Decentralized Governance of Adaptation to Climate Change in Africa**
 Esbern Friis-Hansen, 2017-07-12 Two perspectives have dominated the social science discourse on climate change adaptation. Firstly, an international narrative among UN and donor agencies of technical and financial support for planned climate change adaptation. Secondly, a significant volume of studies discuss how local communities can undertake their own autonomous adaptation. Effective and sustainable climate adaptation requires a third focus: understanding of the political processes within sub-national institutions that mediate between national and local practices. This book addresses the knowledge gap that currently exists about the role of district-level institutions in Sub-Saharan Africa in providing an enabling institutional environment for rural climate change adaptation. *Reforming Africa's Institutions* Steve Kayizzi-Mugerwa, 2003 There is not a single African country that did not attempt public sector reforms in the 1990s. Governments no longer see themselves as sole suppliers of social services, frequently opting for partnerships with the private sector. Efficiency and choice have entered the language of the planning and implementation units of Africa's line ministries, while privatization is no longer the controversial subject it was a decade ago. There have also been moves towards more open and democratic governments. *Reforming Africa's Institutions* looks at the extent to which reforms undertaken in Sub-Saharan Africa in recent years have enhanced institutional capacities across the breadth of government. To what extent have reforms been internalized and defended by governments? The authors also look specifically at the impact of public sector reforms on these economies and pose the question whether ownership can be attained when countries continue to be heavily dependent on external support. The volume is presented in three parts. The first focuses on the issue of reform ownership, on the issues of governance, the political economy of reform ownership, and the contradictions inherent in using aid as an instrument for enhancing domestic reform ownership. Part two examines the nature of incentives in the African civil service and the reforms undertaken in recent years to raise public sector efficiency in Africa. The third part discusses issues related to institutional capabilities in Africa and how they have been affected by the reforms undertaken in the 1990s, including privatization and movement towards political pluralism. **Democratic Reform in Africa** Muna Ndulo, 2006 Examines the interrelationship between governance and poverty alleviation in Africa and the impact of democratic reform on this relationship. This book assesses what progress, if any, Africa has made in addressing the need for the consolidation of democratic reform and the resolution of considerable developmental challenges. **The Political Economy of Decentralization in Sub-Saharan Africa** Bernard Dafflon, Thierry Madiès, 2012-12-28 For the past two decades, experiments in decentralization and federalization have been developing in Africa, Asia, and the formerly communist states of Eastern Europe. Many of the powers previously in the hands of the central government or its deconcentrated structures have been transferred to lower government layers. Additionally, local governments are gradually emerging as development actors. Whatever the reasons for decentralization, the transfer of new functions to local governments can be substantive at least in intent. The Political

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Water Governance Decentralization in Sub-Saharan Africa Joao Mutondo, Stefano Farolfi, Ariel Dinar, 2016-02-12 This book is about the process of water management decentralization in African countries which is seen as a means of advancing river basin management at the lowest appropriate level There are very different stages of implementing decentralization in practice This called for research aiming to understand the following questions i why do some water agencies succeed more than others ii What are the variables involved in such reform process iii which variables have a positive or a negative impact on the implementation of decentralization processes iv Which variables could be affected by policy interventions and how This study aimed to answer these questions through the following objectives i analyze the factors that have potentially affected the results of decentralization process in SSA basins and ii analyze the performance of decentralization process in SSA basins Qualitative and quantitative approaches were used The main findings are that water scarcity is a major stimulus to reform water user associations if not well prepared and trained may deter the decentralization process and being part of an existing treaty over an international basin helps foster the process Conditions improving decentralization performance include scarcity of water resources longer period of implementation bottom up creation and appropriate budgetary support

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