

Land Settlement Policies And Population Redistribution In Developing Countries Achievements Proble

This paper initially examines the evolution of land settlement policies in Malaysia and Indonesia, and in particular, looks at which models or types of schemes have or have not been successful. It then tries to isolate in both cases the factors - political, economic and cultural - that have either aided or impeded success. Finally, drawing on these two examples, it examines the kind and levels of government inputs that have been necessary for the successful implementation of these settlement policies in these two countries.

This book proposes that the historical unequal distribution of cultivated land across tenure classes--and in particular the extremely small land units combined with the declining yields and population growth--has produced a gradual process of landlessness in Nepal. One result has been the high level of migration and spontaneous land settlement in forest areas in the Nepal Tarai, where prospects for land settlement are still substantial. The work demonstrates how recent state policies emphasizing forest protection seal off this "last" agricultural frontier and

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subject landless migrants to official intimidation, frequently accompanied by the destruction of their homes and crops and eviction from their settlements. Excerpt from Suggestions for Land Settlement: More Consideration for the Seller; Acceptance or Rejection of Immigrants at the Port of Embarkation; Individual Opportunity to Secure Practical Farming Experience Before Taking Up Holdings We should do everything we legitimately can to' firmly establish the resources of Canada in the minds of those whose financial support is so essential and we 'should be very careful not to frame our immigration policies on the principle that a temporary depression and temporary unemployment is a justification for barriers against the introduction of a good type of immigrant into this country. The people of Canada do not sufficiently realize that the most urgent and essential need to-day is increase in population, not only to provide traffic for the railways, but also to help pay our enormous national indebtedness. So far as the railways are concerned, the National Railways are even more, concerned in this demand for population than the Canadian Pacific, owing to the extent of sparsely populated country in which so much of their mile age is located. It was an aggressive immigration propaganda that built up the Canadian Pacific, and without immigration the prospects of the Canadian National are, in my opinion, hopeless. Any legislation which would stem the tide of desirable immigration

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must inevitably pile up further deficits, for immigration is Canada's great salvation. Mr. Crerar, who was speaking particularly in the interests of the National Railways, struck the right note when he declared before the Canadian Club in Montreal, that a wise and vigorous immigration policy would help solve the problem. I was interested to learn Mr. Crerar's attitude to the foreign-born immigrant and to hear of his speech at Ste. Anne de Bellevue, in which he commended the progress of the foreign born in Western Canada, pointing out that over fifty per cent of the students at Manitoba University were of foreign parentage. I have recently read a most interesting article in the Grain Growers' Guide in reference to the Ukrainians in Western Canada, in which it is stated that these people of sturdy farming stock from Central Europe have four large educational institutes at Saskatoon, Winnipeg, and Edmonton, respectively, and have become a real asset to Canada. The people from the Scandinavian countries have made admirable settlers. During the year 1920, nearly 1600 of these came as immigrants to Canada, of whom only 10 were deported. All of them are thrifty, hardworking people. About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books. Find more at www.forgottenbooks.com This book is a reproduction of an important historical work. Forgotten Books uses state-of-the-art technology to digitally reconstruct the

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work, preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy. In rare cases, an imperfection in the original, such as a blemish or missing page, may be replicated in our edition. We do, however, repair the vast majority of imperfections successfully; any imperfections that remain are intentionally left to preserve the state of such historical works.

This valuable book summarizes recent research by experts from both the natural and social sciences on the effects of population growth on land use. It is a useful introduction to a field in which little quantitative research has been conducted and in which there is a great deal of public controversy. The book includes case studies of African, Asian, and Latin American countries that demonstrate the varied effects of population growth on land use. Several general chapters address the following timely questions: What is meant by land use change? Why are ecological research and population studies so different? What are the implications for sustainable growth in agricultural production? Although much work remains to be done in quantifying the causal connections between demographic and land use changes, this book provides important insights into those connections, and it should stimulate more work in this area.

In recent times, the spotlight of international media attention has often focused on problems which have their roots in the inequitable distribution of agricultural land - still a characteristic of many developing countries. For example, media coverage of the social unrest that has beset Zimbabwe since the closing years of the twentieth century has been relentless. Large plantations still exist in the Caribbean - a legacy of the erstwhile economic importance of sugar

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to the region. However, on several islands, the traditionally highly skewed pattern of land distribution has been successfully reformed - in most cases without recourse to violence and confiscation in a revolutionary context. In St. Vincent, the demise of the plantation and the emergence of an independent peasantry are attributable, to a significant degree, to public policy formulated and implemented over a period of one hundred years. Karl John's study chronicles the historical course of these official interventions aimed at reforming the land tenure structure in this small island developing state. The work pays particular attention to the motives for the policies and strategies adopted for land reform, critically evaluates the planning and implementation of related programs and projects, and assesses the role of prevailing economic, social and political forces in both limiting and enabling their success.

This study examines the spread of settlement into the Ste. Genevieve District of the eastern Ozarks of Missouri from the initial French colonial emplacement at Ste. Genevieve on the Mississippi River in the mid-eighteenth century to 1830 in the American period. It thus involves the transition from French and Spanish to American strategies to occupy land. The focus is on the choice of lands to occupy, how settlers acquired land, and how they developed communities. The extensive land records collected from diverse sources by the Ste.

Genevieve Project at the University of Missouri-Columbia form the core of the documentary base for the study. The first part considers the natural environment for settlement purposes. The second is a history of Spanish and American administrative actions concerning the land settlement process with a focus on the extent to which official government land policies were carried out or were superseded by cultural traditions of settlers. Part three explores thirty-six neighborhoods of the district through a conceptual framework of seven basic settlement forms,

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bringing out the ethnic and racial diversity of settlers, different natural environments, and changing processes of acquiring and holding land. Part four analyzes population and transportation networks, then shows how the neighborhoods were integrated into an incipient settlement system with St. Louis at the hierarchical top. The study concludes by considering the Ste. Genevieve District within the larger context of American frontiers and emphasizes the value of detailed geographic study to capture the diversity of regions being settled.

Land Settlement Policies and Population Redistribution in Developing Countries provides a comparative analysis, initiated by the International Labour Office, of land settlement policies and programs in developing countries under various socioeconomic conditions. It reports the findings of nine case studies conducted in countries which have established resettlement schemes. The major focus of the studies is the identification of the factors that have contributed to the success or failure of resettlement schemes from the point of view of the populations concerned--in relation to the original objectives of the policymakers--and with respect to development objectives other than population distribution.

This book, first published in 1983, provided the first thorough and informative introduction to the theory, practice and politics of rural settlement planning. It surveys the conceptual and ideological leanings of those who have developed, implemented and revised rural settlement practice, and gives detailed analysis of

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planning documentation to assess the extent to which policies have been successfully implemented. Paul Cloke assesses the shortfalls of rural planning and resource management and suggests methods by which a sustainable rural future might be attained. This reissue provides essential background and a comprehensive handbook for those with an interest in rural settlement planning. Land Settlement Policies and Population Redistribution in Developing Countries Achievements, Problems, Prospects Praeger Pub Text Entries in English and various other languages.

Outlines living conditions and settlement trends in seventeen nations which comprise three fifths of the world's population. Describes current government policy in each nation, and the impact of that policy on living conditions. Analyzes the causes of settlement problems and shows how governments are coming to terms with them.

Liam Pickett considers how self-help co-operatives and participation might be encouraged in one particular area of development - land settlement.

"Explores urban issues closely linked to land policy: growing and changing populations, expanding cities, changing climates, funding municipalities, housing affordability and access, changing housing markets, social impacts, and effects of reform, in post-recession U.S. cities and in rapidly-developing Chinese cities. Product of the 9th Annual Land Policy Conference in 2014, hosted by the Lincoln

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Institute of Land Policy"--

This volume examines the ways in which changing political and economic processes impact upon patterns of population movement and settlement. It focuses on the southern African region as it has moved from the experiments of the early independence era, through civil war and refugee flight, into the current era characterised by globalization and the demise of apartheid. Focused case studies from across the region deal with specific aspects of these transformations and their policy implications.

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