

Caribbean political economy at the crossroads - NAFTA and regional developmentalism

St. Martins Press - 9780230389861

Description: -

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Caribbean, English-speaking -- Economic conditions.

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Economic development.

Capitalism -- Caribbean, English-speaking.

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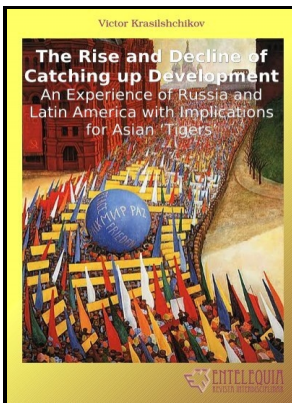
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International political economy series Caribbean political economy at the crossroads - NAFTA and regional developmentalism

Notes: Includes bibliographical references and index.

This edition was published in 1998



Filesize: 50.36 MB

Tags: #0312214626

On PetroCaribe: Petropolitics, energopower, and post

Moreover, as compared to the other branches of government legislative and judicial, the executive has strong hold on policy formulation Atkins. Indeed, during the Katangese secession 1960—63, coinciding as it did with the breakup of the CAF and preparations for Zambian independence, soldiers, refugees, and military supplies flowed across the border, along with ideas about its future.

Globalization: Definition and Its Impact on the Caribbean Example

Regional cooperation is also taking place at the level of the private sector. More reflection and strategic planning will ensure that these movements have a positive impact—especially the global economy movement, which is the most visible and influential manifestation of transnational activism. A number of books and articles have already been referenced above in various contexts.

Regional Integration in Latin America

The Copperbelt was increasingly recognized as a space where the informal economy and agricultural production were central to livelihoods, but this recognition was less an attempt to understand reality than a reflection of a desire among policymakers to promote neo-liberal alternatives to formal sector employment.

The Politics of Developmentalism: The Midas States of Mexico, South Korea and Taiwan

Although the traditional foreign policy establishments are still central to foreign policy debates on the national level, their ability to dictate the terms of these debates has markedly diminished. But there are deeper differences.

On PetroCaribe: Petropolitics, energopower, and post

For these countries the Caribbean is but a region, often marginalized. For example, although the primacy of presidential influence has been challenged in political science literature, Hey argues that in most of Latin America the president maintains control of foreign policy decisions.

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