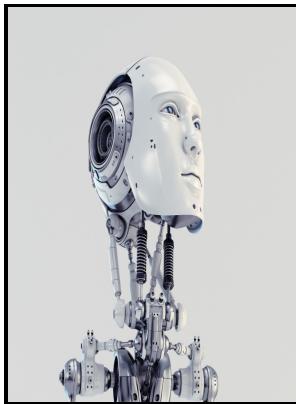


Mastering the machine - poverty, aid, and technology

Westview Press - Mastering the Machine : Poverty, Aid and Technology by Ian Smillie (2000, Hardcover, Revised edition) for sale online



Description: -

- Poor -- Developing countries.
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 Notes: Includes bibliographical references (p. 260-264) and index.
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Mastering the Machine Revisited: Poverty, Aid and Technology by Ian Smillie

Never before have so many non-technical people exerted so much influence on the advancement, retardation, and movement of technology. Mastering the Machine Revisited is about the connection between poverty, aid and technology. Since this book, other authors such as William Easterly and Dambissa Moyo have added additional critiques of aid, but less has been written on technology development and design for these markets.

Mastering the Machine Revisited: Poverty, Aid and Technology by Ian Smillie

About this book With the use of case studies and previously unpublished material from Africa, Asia, Latin America and the Caribbean, the author demonstrates that the World has learned much about development since the publication of Small is Beautiful and the Brandt Report, but that this knowledge has not been put to great use. Please email CABI with your LibKey API Key and LibKey Static ID which may be requested from Third Iron. It is about how appropriate technology fits into the larger picture of aid and development, and what it has accomplished in the fight against poverty.

Mastering the Machine Revisited: Poverty, Aid and Technology by Ian Smillie

Mastering the Machine Revisited is about the connection between poverty, aid and technology. It is a search driven today by more hard core poverty than has ever been known, and by a realization that the technologies applied to the problem have severe limitations.

Mastering the Machine: Poverty, Aid and Technology

Mastering the Machine Revisted is about the interaction between these people, and between poverty, aid and technology. It is about failure as well as success, arguing that too many aid failures have been ignored or hidden, condemning poor people to suffer the re-invention of too many wheels that never worked in the first place.

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