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The Tyranny of Experts by William Easterly highlights the failure of "experts" to improve economic development such that poverty is reduced and prosperity takes hold. It is a nice complement to the book Why Nations Fail by Acemoglu and Robinson that

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discusses the importance of economic and political institutions for economic development, especially inclusive versus extractive institutions.

The Tyranny of Experts:
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The Tyranny of Experts: Economists, Dictators, and the Forgotten Rights of the Poor is a 2014 book by the development economist William Easterly arguing that there are no silver bullets for promoting economic development and that the best

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hope is to support economic, political, and personal freedom worldwide. The book is similar to Easterly's earlier books on economic development, *The Elusive Quest for Growth* and *The White Man's Burden*.

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The Tyranny of Experts -

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William Easterly . New York: Basic

Books, 2014. 394 pp. \$29.99.

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(PDF) The Tyranny of Experts: Economists, Dictators, and ...
The title of the book refers to a period that Appelbaum defines as being between 1969 and 2008. For him, this was a time when the policies that economists almost universally endorsed—tax breaks

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poverty, showing not only how
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individual freedom of the world's

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poor, but how in doing so have suppressed a vital debate about an alternative approach to solving poverty: freedom. Presenting a wealth of cutting-edge economic research, Easterly argues that only a new model of development—one predicated on

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Development, inequality and poverty. The Tyranny of Experts: Economists, Dictators, and the Forgotten Rights of the Poor, by William Easterly. New York: Basic Books 2014. 416 pp, US\$29.95 hardcover ISBN 978-0-465-03125-2. The

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technocratic approach to development that overlooks the importance of freedom and individual rights seems to be one of the primary reasons why some nations are still poor.

Book Review: The Tyranny of

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Experts: Economists, Dictators ...
'The Tyranny of Experts' is a very critical approach to development and development cooperation. However, it is not a negative analysis but clearly written by someone with a true concern for the matter.

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The Tyranny of Experts:

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William Easterly is Professor of
Economics at New York University

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and Co-director of the NYU
Development Research Institute,
which won the 2009 BBVA
Frontiers of Knowledge in
Development Cooperation Award.
He is the author of three books:
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(March 2014), The White Man's
Burden: Why the West's Efforts to
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In The Tyranny of Experts, William Easterly provides an excellent historical and contemporary account of the causes of poverty

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in the developing world, and proposes some fundamental principles that should guide any solutions to alleviate the problems faced by the poorest on this planet.

Review: William Easterly's 'The

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good. Following this
announcement, one would have
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An economist describes how
tactics to fight global poverty
have actually resulted in
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book (New York Times Book Review), a renowned economics scholar breaks down the fight to end global poverty and the rights that poor individuals have had taken away for generations. In The Tyranny of Experts, renowned economist William

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Suppressed a vital debate about alternative approaches to solving poverty, Easterly presents a devastating critique of the blighted record of authoritarian development. In this masterful work, Easterly reveals the fundamental errors inherent in

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our traditional approach and offers new principles for Western agencies and developing countries alike: principles that, because they are predicated on respect for the rights of poor people, have the power to end global poverty once and for all.

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What Works in Development?
brings together leading experts to
address one of the most basic yet
vexing issues in development:
what do we really know about

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what works—and what doesn't—in fighting global poverty? The contributors, including many of the world's most respected economic development analysts, focus on the ongoing debate over which paths to development truly

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maximize results. Should we emphasize a big-picture approach—focusing on the role of institutions, macroeconomic policies, growth strategies, and other country-level factors? Or is a more grassroots approach the way to go, with the focus on

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particular microeconomic interventions such as conditional cash transfers, bed nets, and other microlevel improvements in service delivery on the ground? The book attempts to find a consensus on which approach is likely to be more effective.

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Contributors include Nana Ashraf (Harvard Business School), Abhijit Banerjee (MIT), Nancy Birdsall (Center for Global Development), Anne Case (Princeton University), Jessica Cohen (Brookings), William Easterly (NYU and Brookings), Alaka Halla

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(Innovations for Poverty Action), Ricardo Hausman (Harvard University), Simon Johnson (MIT), Peter Klenow (Stanford University), Michael Kremer (Harvard), Ross Levine (Brown University), Sendhil Mullainathan (Harvard), Ben Olken (MIT), Lant

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Pritchett (Harvard), Martin Ravallion (World Bank), Dani Rodrik (Harvard), Paul Romer (Stanford University), and David Weil (Brown).

Foreign aid and overseas military intervention have been important

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and controversial political topics for over a decade. The government's controversial target to spend 0.7 per cent of national income on foreign aid has been widely welcomed by some, but strongly criticised by others. Furthermore, the controversy of

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the Iraq war rumbles on, even today. This is all happening amongst much instability in many parts of the world. In this short book, a number of authors challenge the assumption that we can bring about economic development and promote liberal

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democracies through direct foreign intervention – whether economic or military intervention. The lead author, William Easterly, drawing on his wide experience at the World Bank and as an academic, is a renowned sceptic of intervention. He points out that

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Solutions proposed now to the problem of poverty are identical to solutions proposed decades ago - but the plans of rich governments simply do not successfully transform poor countries. Academics Abigail Hall-Blanco and Christian Bjornskov

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add further context and put forward empirical evidence that backs up Easterly's argument. Syllie Aboa-Bradwell draws upon her own practical experience to give examples of how people in poor countries can be assisted to promote their own development.

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This book is essential reading for students, teachers and all interested in better understanding how to help - and how not to help - the world's most disadvantaged peoples.

Why economists' attempts to help

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poorer countries improve their economic well-being have failed. Since the end of World War II, economists have tried to figure out how poor countries in the tropics could attain standards of living approaching those of countries in Europe and North

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Dictators. Attempted remedies have included providing foreign aid, investing in machines, fostering education, controlling population growth, and making aid loans as well as forgiving those loans on condition of reforms. None of these solutions

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has delivered as promised. The problem is not the failure of economics, William Easterly argues, but the failure to apply economic principles to practical policy work. In this book Easterly shows how these solutions all violate the basic principle of

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economics, that people—private individuals and businesses, government officials, even aid donors—respond to incentives. Easterly first discusses the importance of growth. He then analyzes the development solutions that have failed. Finally,

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he suggests alternative approaches to the problem. Written in an accessible, at times irreverent, style, Easterly's book combines modern growth theory with anecdotes from his fieldwork for the World Bank.

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The first and definitive book of its kind, Joan Spero's *The Politics of International Economic Relations* has been fully updated to reflect the sweeping changes in the international arena. With the expertise of co-author Jeffrey Hart, the fifth edition strengthens

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For the first time in history, the world shut itself down—by choice—all for fear of a virus,

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COVID-19, that wasn't well understood. The government, with the support of most Americans, ordered the closure of tens of thousands of small businesses—many never to return. Almost every school and college in the country sent its

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students home to finish the school year in front of a computer. Churches cancelled worship services. “Social distancing” went from a non-word to a moral obligation overnight. Moral preening on social media achieved ever new heights. The

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World will reopen and life will go on, but what kind of world will it be when it does? It can't be what it was, because of what's just happened. Professors Jay Richards, William Briggs, and Douglas Axe take a deep dive into the crucial questions on the

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minds of millions of Americans during one of the most jarring and unprecedented global events in a generation. What will be the total cost in dollars, lives, and livelihoods of this response from governments, on advice from Science? What role have national

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and global health organizations such as WHO played in this? To whom are they accountable?

What evidence do they rely on in sounding the alarm? How did science bureaucrats, relying on murky data and speculative computer models, gain the power

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to shut down the global economy? How did politicians, who know nothing of the science, decide whom to trust? We need to know what and how it happened, to keep it from ever happening again.

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Argues that western foreign aid efforts have done little to stem global poverty, citing how such organizations as the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank are not held accountable for ineffective practices that the author believes intrude into the

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inner workings of other countries.
By the author of The Elusive
Quest for Growth. 60,000 first
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* Argues strongly for overlooked
approach to development by
showing how the poor use money

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in ways that confound stereotypical notions of aid and handouts * Team authored by foremost scholars in the development field Amid all the complicated economic theories about the causes and solutions to poverty, one idea is so basic it

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seems radical: just give money to the poor. Despite its skeptics, researchers have found again and again that cash transfers given to significant portions of the population transform the lives of recipients. Countries from Mexico to South Africa to Indonesia are

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giving money directly to the poor and discovering that they use it wisely - to send their children to school, to start a business and to feed their families. Directly challenging an aid industry that thrives on complexity and mystification, with highly paid

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consultants designing ever more complicated projects, Just Give Money to the Poor offers the elegant southern alternative - bypass governments and NGOs and let the poor decide how to use their money. Stressing that cash transfers are not charity or a

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safety net, the authors draw an outline of effective practices that work precisely because they are regular, guaranteed and fair. This book, the first to report on this quiet revolution in an accessible way, is essential reading for policymakers, students of

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international development and
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