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**Downsizing the State** Dag MacLeod, 2010-11-01 Beginning in 1983 the Mexican government implemented one of the most extensive programs of market oriented reform in the developing world Downsizing the State examines a key element of this reform program the privatization of public firms Drawing upon interviews with government officials business executives and labor leaders as well as data from government archives and corporate documents MacLeod highlights the difficulties of linking market reforms to improved public welfare Privatization failed to live up to its promise of raising living standards or decentralizing the economy Indeed privatization actually increased the concentration of wealth in Mexico while redirecting the economy toward foreign markets These findings contribute to theoretical debates regarding state autonomy and the embeddedness of economic action MacLeod calls into question the autonomy of the Mexican state in its privatization program He shows that the creation of markets where public firms once dominated has involved both the destruction of social relations and the construction of new relations and institutions to regulate the market *British Bulletin of Publications on Latin America, the Caribbean, Portugal and Spain* ,2003 *Democratizing Public Governance in Developing Nations* Shamsul Haque, Anastase Shyaka, Gedeon Mudacumura, 2017-07-14 This edited volume brings together critical insights that address the multifaceted problems of governance and democracy in the developing regions with specific reference to Africa It explores both the externally prescribed and home grown governance initiatives geared toward democracy and development and suggests alternative strategies to improve the processes and institutions of governance The chapters in the book deal with major concerns related to governance including the strengths and limits of existing policies and practices and the structure and role of state and non state institutions in promoting democracy and participation All these issues in general have great significance for realizing an authentic and enduring mode of democratic governance in the developing world **Transcending Neoliberalism** Henry Veltmeyer, Anthony O'Malley, 2001 A superior volume with contributions from top scholars Explores critical dimensions of community based economic development in Latin America Transcending Neoliberalism examines the role of community participation decentralization and empowering social movements in the quest for equitable development in Latin America Over the past two decades in the context of an epoch defining process of globalization a form of development has emerged that moves beyond the neoliberal focus on both market and state one that reaches back for ideas into communities that have been created within rural and urban societies of developing and developed areas Cumulated Index Medicus ,1999 **Journal of Borderlands Studies** ,2008 **Limits to Privatization** Marianne Beishem, 2012 Limits to Privatization is the first thorough audit of privatizations from around the world It outlines the historical emergence of globalization and liberalization and from analyses of over 50 case studies of best and worst case experiences of privatization it provides guidance for policy and action that will restore and maintain the right balance between the powers and responsibilities of the state the private sector and the increasingly important role of civil

society The result is a book of major importance that challenges one of the orthodoxies of our day and provides a benchmark for future debate      *The Limits of Privatization* Paul Starr,1987 Transferring public services and public assets to private ownership is not an entirely new idea Governments at all levels in the United States have for years contracted out many services However under the recently coined label privatization such policies now come recommended as a more comprehensive approach to the problems of modern government than ever before However the choice is not public or private but which of many possible mixed public private structures works best The advocates of privatization use the more moderate ideas to gain plausibility for the more radical goal of government disengagement The conservatives view of government as an economic black hole misses what government adds to the productive resources of society and overstates what government takes away There is a lesson about privatization governments will continue to be held accountable for economic growth and security Thus most privatization efforts would be politically unpopular The most common privatization proposals would hardly diminish the domain of special interests Advocates of privatization show an undue tenderness toward private contractors and an undue hostility toward public employees Although privatization aims to shift services from the public to the private sector it could end up making private institutions more like public ones Finally where the government represents the nation and seeks to speak with one voice it needs public servants loyal to its highest interests not private contractors maximizing their own Although privatization is appealing the ever changing public private mix is necessary in providing public services Includes 29 reference notes KC      *Cuts, Privatization & Resistance* David E. Lowes,2012 Offering a clear concise and highly original account of the effects of spending and other restrictions imposed on local authorities in the second half of the 20th century this book discusses an important political period in the United Kingdom s history Demonstrating that despite what governments say decisions to cut public expenditure are matters of choice founded in the ideological dogma of neo liberalism rather than economic necessity this account argues that a clear analogy can be made between past and present government policy and practice David E Lowes is a member of the Socialist History Society and has been interested and active in labor movement politics for more than 30 years He is the author of *The Anti Capitalist Dictionary*      **Shrinking the State** Harvey Feigenbaum,Jeffrey Henig,Chris Hamnett,2010-03-08 Privatization has spread worldwide during the 1980s and 1990s reshaping the balance between state and market in many countries This book provides a comparative political analysis of privatization in the UK United States and France The authors argue that privatization is a political phenomenon and should be analyzed as such rather than as an economic response to the growth of the state and the cost of state provision The book will be of interest to students of politics economics public policy and business studies as well as to policy makers and business consultants      Privatizing the State Béatrice Hibou,2004 In the new global political economy privatization names a transformation of the roles of public and private actors with the goal of reforming government policies and economic aid programs It is an objective a slogan a fetish But what does it signify On the

one hand it refers to the process of changing industries businesses and services from governmental or public ownership to private agencies But privatization now also extends to what are normally the prerogatives of national states taxation customs internal security national defense and peace negotiations In much of the literature privatization is associated with the retreat decline or even demise of the state Using Max Weber's concept of delegation or discharge as a point of departure Hibou and the contributors of this volume propose an alternative view interpreting the contemporary restructuring of economic and political relations in much of the world as the privatization of the state This book challenges received ideas about the process of globalization and its presumed homogenization by suggesting that rather than weakening the powers of the state privatization actually strengthens it With examples from Russia Poland China Taiwan Indonesia North Africa and sub Saharan Africa the book questions the supposed inefficiency of states in regulating capitalism and the role economic and financial knowledge play as substitutes for political and social analysis

**Redeploying the State** Hishaam D. Aidi, 2008

**Redefining the State** Nicolas Spulber, 2006-02-13 Professor Spulber traces the role of the state in the West and East for more than two centuries along parallel lines first from the creation of the Welfare State in the West and the Party State in the East to reform of the Western Welfare State by means of privatization and entitlement changes to transmutations in the East through large scale privatizations and the creation of the nomenklatura capitalism He establishes an original connection between dismantling state enterprises and limitation of government functions at all levels in the West and the collapse and then restructuring of the state on new foundations in the East

*The Limits of Law and Development* Sam Adelman, Abdul Paliwala, 2020-08-13 The book examines the well established field of law and development and asks whether the concept of development and discourses on law and development have outlived their usefulness The contributors ask whether instead of these amorphous and contested concepts we should focus upon social injustices such as patriarchy impoverishment human rights violations the exploitation of indigenous peoples and global heating If we abandoned the idea of development would we end up adopting another equally problematic term to replace a concept which for all its flaws serves as a commonly understood shorthand The contributors analyse the links between conventional academic approaches to law and development neoliberal governance and activism through historical and contemporary case studies The book will be of interest to students and scholars of development international law international economic law governance and politics and international relations

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