

Foreign aid has seen enormous changes in the last decade. In the early millennium, it appeared that donor nations might succeed in combating partisan interests, and commit to a new era of coordinated policies and practices. However, the last few years have witnessed a number of challenges to this model: the problematic intrusion of security agendas; inherent difficulties in harmonization and alignment; and difficulties in securing promised finances after the financial crises. One of the key challenges arises from the growing proliferation of donors, with the growing flow of development funds that are by-passing the official agencies and being directed through NGOs, foundations, private organizations, and remittances. While reviewing all of these issues, this book focuses on one of the biggest challenges, the growth of so-called New development donors, such as Brazil, China, Hungary, Korea, India, Poland, Saudi Arabia, Taiwan, Venezuela, and the United Arab Emirates. Some of these countries are relative newcomers to formal development assistance, while others have been active for decades. Their increasing visibility has been driven by: the rapidly expanding scale and scope of China's development assistance around the world; scrutiny of Islamic aid following 9/11; and EU debates over development policy alignment following the EU-15 accession in 2004. Are the growth of these new development donors a positive or negative thing for development? *From Recipients to Donors* weighs the positive and negative effects before concentrating on the new donors direct development cooperation policies and practices. Drawing on the authors rich original empirical research, while expertly condensing existing published and unpublished material, this is an essential and unique critical analysis and review for anyone with an academic or professional interest in development, aid, and international relations.

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