

### **Egypt**

*Auto/biography and the construction of identity and community in the Middle East / ed. by Mary Ann Fay - New York, NY [etc.] : Palgrave, 2002.*

Abstract: This book uses biography to gain insight into the history of the Middle East. It contains articles on the lives of various individuals, most of them women. It also contains articles on the importance of biography in Arab historical writing. Contributions include examples from Egypt and the Maghreb. Contributions by Mary Ann Fay, Judith E. Tucker, Osama Abi-Mershed, Steve Tamari, Marilyn Booth, Didier Monciaud, Dina Rizk Khoury, William L. Cleveland, Garay Menicucci, Nadjé S. Al-Ali, Anita Häusermann Fábos, Virginia Aksan, Cynthia Nelson and Samar Attar. [ASC Leiden abstract]

### **South Africa**

*Zumanomics : which way to shared prosperity? / ed. by Raymond Parsons - Johannesburg : Jacana Media, 2009.*

Abstract: This book is a collection of essays by economists, attempting to take a policy-orientated look at the challenges facing the Zuma presidency in South Africa in 2009. Contents: Overture: theme and variations (Raymond Parsons); South Africa's economic performance since 1994: can we do better? (Charlotte du Toit and Johann van Tonder); Economic policy: some lessons from Southeast Asia (Lefentse Nokaneng and Chris Harmse); Inflation targeting: a pillar of post-Polokwane prosperity (Stan du Plessis); Fiscal policy beyond 2008: prospects, risks and opportunities (Iraj Abedian and Tania Ajam); Trade, industrial and competition policy (Riaan de Lange and Reyno Seymore); Industrial policy and national competitiveness: the spatial dimension (Glen Robbins); Labour policy and job creation: too many holy cows? (Carel van Aardt); Health policy and growth (Oludele A. Akinboade, Thabisa Tokwe and Mandisa Mokwena); Politics and human-oriented development (Adam Habib); The role of the State (Raymond Parsons); Recapitulation and coda: 70 key findings and recommendations. [ASC Leiden abstract]

### **Subsaharan Africa**

*Reconstructing economic governance after conflict in resource-rich African countries / ed. by Karl Wohlmuth and Tino Urban - Münster : Lit Verlag, 2007.*

Abstract: This book is a collection of policy briefs on the issue of reconstructing economic governance after conflicts in resource-rich African countries. It was preceded by a workshop organized by the Research Group on African Development Perspectives, that took place in Bremen in 2006. It contains case studies from Nigeria, Côte d'Ivoire, the Democratic Republic of Congo, Angola, Ghana, Ethiopia, Sudan and Cameroon. Contributors: Karl Wohlmuth, Afeikhena Jerome, Berhanu Denu, Tayseer AlFatih, Tino Urban, Reuben Adeolu Alabi, Moses Ailemen, Bédia François Aka, Dipo T. Busari, Stefan Bauchowitz, Katja Trinks, Kassahun Berhanu Alemu, Samson S. Wassara, Mustafa Babiker, Abraham Matoc Dhal, Paul Wani Gore, Luke Anthony Patey, Ben E. Aigbokhan, Julius Azelama, John Imahe, Ignatius Adeh, Abdel Ghaffar Mohamed Ahmed, Hannelore Kusserow, Buthaina A. Elnaiem, Regassa Bayissa Sima, Francis Menjo Baye, Alexandre Magloire Schouame and Sebastian Ebenthal. [ASC Leiden abstract]

### **United States**

*U.S. trade with developing countries : policy, programs and trends / Kalan R. Geisler, ed - New York, NY : Nova Science Publishers, Inc, 2009.*

Abstract: This book focuses on United States' trade with developing countries, including Subsaharan Africa. It also raises issues regarding labour rights, environment protection and intellectual property rights that have become fixtures on the U.S. trade agenda. The book also describes trade capacity building and discusses the history of trade capacity building (TCB) in foreign assistance. There is also a discussion of legislation affecting TCB, including appropriations and legislative restrictions on foreign assistance. Contents: U.S. trade with developing countries: trends, prospects, and policy implications (William H. Cooper); U.S. trade

and investment relationship with Sub-Saharan Africa: the African Growth and Opportunity Act and beyond (Danielle Langton); Millennium Challenge account (Curt Tarnoff); World Trade Organization negotiations: the Doha Development Agenda (Ian F. Fergusson); Trade Promotion Authority (TPA): issues, options and prospects for renewal (J.F. Hornbeck and William H. Cooper); Trade Capacity Building: foreign assistance for trade and development (Danielle Langton); U.S. Trade Preference Programs provide important benefits, but a more integrated approach would better ensure programs meet shared goals (United States Government Accountability Office); International trade: the United States needs an integrated approach to Trade Preference Programs (United States Government Accountability Office). [ASC Leiden abstract]