

The Big Push Model

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Big Push Model Fouad Sabry, 2024-02-17 What is Big Push Model The Big Push Model is a concept in development economics or welfare economics that emphasizes the fact that a firm's decision whether to industrialize or not depends on the expectation of what other firms will do. It assumes economies of scale and oligopolistic market structure. It also explains when the industrialization would happen. How you will benefit (I) Insights, and validations about the following topics: Chapter 1: Big push model Chapter 2: Economic growth Chapter 3: Development economics Chapter 4: Paul Krugman Chapter 5: Endogenous growth theory Chapter 6: State ownership Chapter 7: Erik S. Reinert Chapter 8: Rostow's stages of growth Chapter 9: James Mirrlees Chapter 10: Legal origins theory Chapter 11: Andrei Shleifer Chapter 12: Masahisa Fujita Chapter 13: Quarterly Journal of Economics Chapter 14: Development theory Chapter 15: Ragnar Nurkse Chapter 16: Paul Rosenstein-Rodan Chapter 17: Journal of Political Economy Chapter 18: Dynamic stochastic general equilibrium Chapter 19: The Other Canon Foundation Chapter 20: Ragnar Nurkse's balanced growth theory Chapter 21: The Strategy of Economic Development (II) Answering the public top questions about big push model. (III) Real world examples for the usage of big push model in many fields. Who this book is for Professionals, undergraduate and graduate students, enthusiasts, hobbyists, and those who want to go beyond basic knowledge or information for any kind of Big Push Model.

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Development, Geography, and Economic Theory Paul R. Krugman, 1997 Krugman examines the course of economic geography and development theory to shed light on the nature of economic inquiry.

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Rethinking Economic Development, Growth, and Institutions Jaime Ros, 2013-10-03 Why are some countries richer than others? Why do some economies grow so much faster than others do? Do economies tend to converge to similar levels of per capita income? Or is catching up simply impossible? If modern technology has shown the potential to raise living standards to first-world levels, why is it that the vast majority of the world's population lives in poverty in underdeveloped countries? These questions have been at the heart of development economics since its inception several decades ago and are now at the center of the research agenda of the modern economics of growth. This book reviews the answers to these questions in the contemporary fields of growth theory and comparative development. It is a sequel to *Development Theory and the Economics of Growth* published in 2000 with the aim to vindicate the theoretical insights and accumulated empirical knowledge of classical development economics and to integrate them into the mainstream of modern growth economics. The growth and development fields have expanded in the last twelve years in welcome directions that aim to deepen our understanding of the fundamental determinants of comparative development. This new book evaluates these new directions, including developments in endogenous growth theory and economic geography as well as the rise and challenge of the new institutional economics, in the light of the earlier, classical contributions to development theory.

Constructing a Positive Shock: Growth Through the Lens of Option Pricing Mehmet Cangul, 2023-07-28 Low-income economies face negative shocks whose frequency and disproportionate impact overcome growth trajectories, producing a negative drift. COVID-19 was the latest such episode. To escape this negative drift, and build a durable recovery,

there is a need for a counter-balancing force: to construct a positive shock. Growth is realized through decisions that fall under two categories, routine and non-linear. While routine decisions modify existing economic behavior along the same path, non-linear decisions describe riskier options that involve transformation. Option pricing theory can be useful to describe the latter, and construct the positive shock required to escape the negative drift.

Economic Development for Latin America Henry C Wallichd,1961-01-01

State Failure and Distorted Urbanisation in Post-Mao's China, 1993-2012 Yazhuo Zheng,Kent Deng,2018-07-20 This book examines failure in the urbanisation of Northwest China as a result of government industrial policies that have impacted on the economic development of the region. By looking at the under-researched provinces of Gansu, Qinghai and Inner Mongolia, which make up a quarter of China's territory, Zheng and Deng challenge the common story of China's miracle growth and reveal the dark side of the country's pursuit of modernity. Severe weather conditions, chronic drought, permanent lack of oxygen and unforgiving terrain in the Northwest make farming, manufacture and services difficult simply because people tend not to stay. Yet, China's current political system forces growth to take place even though basic conditions and prerequisites for market-based growth are missing. This volume analyses 'ghost cities' and social tension in the process of 'forced urbanisation' in which huge amount of resources are wasted, the local environment is systematically damaged and ordinary people's basic rights are brutally violated in the name of higher GDP and greater government glory.

Economic Growth and Development in China Vivien Gröning,2010 Seminar paper from the year 2006 in the subject Business economics - Miscellaneous, University of Hamburg, language: English, abstract: If the need for a Big Push survives in an economy that is open to international trade and capital movements, or if openness to trade and capital movements is sufficient to overcome all poverty traps, these questions have daunted development economics since its inception (Jaime et al. 1997). In the last two hundred years, every country with high development and productivity rates has industrialised. While in the eighteenth century Britain, and in the twentieth century Korea and Japan grew rich, other countries remained poor. One of the discussed causes for this underdevelopment might be the small domestic market. While the idea started with Rosenstein-Rodan (1943)¹, who thought the solution would be aid and investment programs, since the 1960s advocates tend to the idea that openness of the economy resolves the problem of a small domestic market. The theory is that openness would induce an export-led Big Push in terms of simultaneous growth over different sectors (Murphy et al.1989, p.1003). In the current discussion the Big Push induced by aid has its comeback in the Millennium Development Goals from the UN (Easterly 2005, p.3). The focus of this paper is on the East Asian countries, where the export-promotion-policy had had an important role. But Trindade (2005, p.41) was the first author who interpreted the coordination-problem as solvable with solely export-promotion, because of the naturally coordination effect of exports (Asche, 2005, p.24 gloss 28). So the question is not if exports are good for an economy, but if exports can induce a Big Push and thus making aid superfluous.

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Industrialisation Policy and the Big Push Joshua S. Gans, 1996

Increasing Returns and Economic Analysis Kenneth J. Arrow, Yew-Kwang Ng, Xiaokai Yang, 1998-04-12 Selected papers from many leading Australian, American, Asian, British and European economists of an international conference at Monash University sparked by the first Australian visit by Kenneth J. Arrow, Nobel Laureate in Economics. Part 1 extends the recently emerged New Classical Economics which uses inframarginal analysis to formally examine classical economic problems of specialization with insights on trade, growth, and many other issues. Part 2 analyses the implications of increasing returns and the associated non-perfect competition on some macro problems like the effects of nominal aggregate demand on output and the price level. Part 3 analyses the relationships of information, returns to scale, and issues of resources and trade.

Sovereign Wealth Funds in Resource Economies Khalid Alsweilem, Malan Rietveld, 2017-10-17 Sovereign wealth funds (SWFs) have reached a transitional moment. Created as a way to direct excess wealth toward economic development and long-term financial returns, some countries are now seeing a decline in revenue from sources such as oil. Many SWFs are now facing a new challenge—how to spend sustainably without depleting the funds. *Sovereign Wealth Funds in Resource Economies* explains the fiscal rules and institutional structures that can make SWFs thrive, providing a practical and theoretical guide to their optimal use in resource-revenue management. Khalid Alsweilem and Malan Rietveld put forward an institutional perspective of SWFs as quasi-independent political and economic entities charged with managing national resource wealth, examining both investment and disbursement strategies. They advance a systematic, rule-based approach, suggesting when to accumulate and when to begin countercyclical spending based on concrete case studies. More than a mere financial portfolio, SWFs must be embedded in a credible fiscal and institutional framework if they are to contribute to improved economic performance. Alsweilem and Rietveld consider the variety of relationships that exist between SWFs and their governments, exploring the legal and policy side of the institutional approach. Their rule-based description of SWFs, since it allows tailoring and adjustment and invokes rules of thumb and best practices, is intended to be widely applicable across the diverse spectrum of global SWFs. Bringing together the practitioner perspective and scholarly expertise, this book will be invaluable for global policy makers and scholars working with sovereign wealth funds.

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