

Non Government Organisations Definition

OECD,Asian Development Bank

Non-government Organisations Toya Gautam,2004 Contributed articles with reference to NGOs in Nepal.

Non-government Organisations (NGOs) in Sri Lanka Vijita Fernando,J. Henry De Mel,1991

National Health Data Dictionary 2012 version 16 ,2012

The Effectiveness of Domestic Human Rights NGOs Scott Calnan,2008-11-30 Although human rights NGOs, and especially domestic human rights NGOs, have become crucial to the human rights movement over the years very little literature exists which describes their operations or sets out a framework in which they can be critically examined. This book sets out to begin to fill this gap by focusing on how NGOs mobilise the law and how their effectiveness could be measured. Focusing on case studies of actual domestic human rights NGOs, and using a comparative methodology, this book focuses its analysis on the real life problems of human rights NGOs. The result is a revealing snapshot of the legal work of human rights NGOs and a vision of how they could become even more important in the future.

Knowledge Organization, Classification, and Cataloguing Theory Mr. Rohit Manglik,2024-02-05 EduGorilla Publication is a trusted name in the education sector, committed to empowering learners with high-quality study materials and resources. Specializing in competitive exams and academic support, EduGorilla provides comprehensive and well-structured content tailored to meet the needs of students across various streams and levels.

NGO Politics in Sri Lanka Indi Ruwangi Akurugoda,2017-09-22 This book examines how and why local communities have been neglected in development initiatives in South Asia, focusing on Sri Lanka, and assesses the significant support from NGOs in increasing the capacity of local government and in promoting local development. Based on research in the southern and eastern provinces of Sri Lanka, this project analyses the views of national, provincial and local level political representatives, administrative officials, and NGO officials.

Ethical Questions and International NGOs Keith Horton,Chris Roche,2010-03-29 In recent decades there has been a great expansion in the number, size and influence of International Non-Governmental Organisations (INGOs) involved in international relief and development. These changes have led to increased scrutiny of such organisations, and this scrutiny, together with increasing reflection by INGOs themselves and their staff on their own practice, has helped to highlight a number of pressing ethical questions such organisations face, such as: should INGOs attempt to provide emergency

assistance even when doing so risks helping to fuel further conflict? How should INGOs manage any differences between their values and those of the people they seek to benefit? How open and honest should INGOs be about their own uncertainties and failures? This book consists of sustained reflections on such questions. It derives from a workshop held at Melbourne University in July 2007 that brought together a group of people – for the most part, reflective practitioners and moral and political philosophers – to discuss such questions. It explores honestly some of the current challenges and dilemmas that INGOs face, and also suggests some new ideas for meeting these challenges. Our hope is that the kind of explicit reflection on the ethical issues INGOs face exemplified in this publication will help to promote a wider debate about these issues, a debate that in turn will help INGO managers and others to make better, wiser, more ethically informed decisions.

The Role of Non-governmental Organisations in Rural Development Abu Elias Sarker, 1996

Handbook of Democratic Innovation and Governance Stephen Elstub, Oliver Escobar, 2019-12-27 Democratic innovations are proliferating in politics, governance, policy, and public administration. These new processes of public participation are reimagining the relationship between citizens and institutions. This Handbook advances understanding of democratic innovations, in theory and practice, by critically reviewing their importance throughout the world. The overarching themes are a focus on citizens and their relationship to these innovations, and the resulting effects on political equality. The Handbook therefore offers a definitive overview of existing research on democratic innovations, while also setting the agenda for future research and practice.

Government at a Glance Southeast Asia 2019 OECD, Asian Development Bank, 2019-09-10 Government at a Glance Southeast Asia 2019 is the first edition in the Government at a Glance series for the region. It provides the latest available data on public administrations in the 10 ASEAN member countries: Brunei Darussalam, Cambodia, Indonesia, Lao People's Democratic Republic, Malaysia, Myanmar, the Philippines, Singapore, Thailand and Viet Nam.

Menzies Watershed Zachary Gorman, 2023-11-28 The eleven years that passed between the 1943 and the 1954 elections were arguably some of the most pivotal in Australian history. This was a period of intense political, policy and strategic transition, which saw a popular Labor Government and its state-led vision for post-war reconstruction toppled by Robert Menzies and his newly formed political machine, the Liberal Party of Australia. Meanwhile, a backdrop of rising Cold War tensions came to dominate domestic and international policymaking, ushering in a divisive communist party ban, the ANZUS treaty, the Colombo Plan, and Australia's own agency of international espionage, ASIS. But what was the difference in practical terms between Menzies and his predecessors? What role was the state to play under a centre-right government, and would Menzies be able to live up to the liberal ideals with which he had won over the Australian public? All these issues are explored in the second of a four-volume history of Menzies and his world, based on conferences convened by the Robert

Menzies Institute at the University of Melbourne. Contributors include Christopher Beer, Andrew Blyth, Troy Bramston, Lorraine Finlay, Nicolle Flint, David Furse-Roberts, Anne Henderson, David Lee, Lucas McLennan, Lyndon Megarrrity, Charles Richardson, William Stoltz and Tom Switzer.

Religion, Religious Organisations and Development Carole Rakodi, 2016-04-04 This collection adds to a burgeoning literature concerned with the roles played by religions in development. The authors do not assume that religion and religious organisations can be ‘used’ to achieve development objectives, or that religiously inspired development work is more holistic, transformative and authentic. Instead, they subject such assumptions to critical and (as far as possible) objective scrutiny, focusing on how adherents of several religious traditions and a variety of organisations affiliated with different religions perceive the idea of development and attempt to contribute to its objectives. Geographically, chapters in the volume encompass Africa, South Asia and the Asia-Pacific. Four of the papers have an international focus: providing a preliminary framework for analysing the role of religion in development, considering the roles played by faith-inspired organisations in two regions (the Asia Pacific and Sub-Saharan Africa) and analysing transnational Muslim NGOs. The individual case studies focus on nine countries (India, Kenya, Pakistan, Nigeria, Tanzania, Sudan, Malawi, Sri Lanka, South Africa), consider four religions (Islam, Hinduism, Christianity, Buddhism), and can be grouped under four themes: they consider religion, wellbeing and inequality; the roles of religious NGOs in development; whether and how religious organisations influence, respond to or resist social change; and whether religious service providers reach the poor. Finally, practice notes show how three religious development organisations try to put their principles into practice. This book was published as a special double issue of *Development in Practice*.

Ethnic Politics in Burma Ashley South, 2008-06-30 This book considers the conflict and civil war that has ravaged Burma, and considers the implications that conflict has had for Burma’s development and prospects for democratization.

Engineers, Society, and Sustainability Sarah Bell, 2022-06-01 Sustainable development is one of the key challenges of the twenty-first century. The engineering profession is central to achieving sustainable development. To date, engineering contributions to sustainability have focused on reducing the environmental impacts of development and improving the efficiency of resource use. This approach is consistent with dominant policy responses to environmental problems, which have been characterised as ecological modernisation. Ecological modernisation assumes that sustainability can be addressed by reforming modern society and developing environmental technologies. Environmental philosophers have questioned these assumptions and call into question the very nature of modern society as underlying the destruction of nature and the persistence of social inequality. Central to the crises of ecology and human development are patterns of domination and the separation of nature and culture. Engineering has a clear role to play in ecological modernisation, but its role in more radical visions of sustainability is uncertain. Actor-network theory provides an analysis of socio-technical systems which does not

require the separation of nature and culture, and it provides a way of thinking about how engineers are involved in shaping society and its relationship to the environment. It describes the world in terms of relationships between human and non-human actors. It shows that social relationships are mediated by technologies and non-human nature, and that assumptions about society and behaviour are baked-in to technological systems. Modern infrastructure systems are particularly important in shaping society and have significant environmental impacts. Modern infrastructure has allowed the consumption of resources far beyond basic human needs in developed countries. Failure to deliver infrastructure services has resulted in billions of the world's poorest people missing out on the benefits of modern development. Engineers have an important role to play in developing new infrastructure systems which acknowledge the relationships between technology and society in shaping demand for resources and environmental impacts, as well as alleviating poverty. Engineers have an important role in mediating between the values of society, clients, the environment and the possibilities of technology. Constructive Technology Assessment and Value Sensitive Design are two methodologies which engineers are using to better account for the social and ethical implications of their work. Understanding engineering as a hybrid, socio-technical profession can help develop new ways of working that acknowledge the importance of technology and infrastructure in shaping social relationships that are central to achieving sustainability. Table of Contents: The Origins of Sustainability / Ecological Modernisation / Environmental Ethics / Society and Technology / Engineering Consumption / Sustainable Urban Water Systems / Engineering, Technology and Ethics / Conclusion

Microfinance Metaverse Intervention in Changing Context Dr. M. Sanjoy Singh, Prof. S. K. Baral, 2025-01-03

Microfinance Metaverse Intervention in Changing Context delves into the transformative intersection of microfinance and the burgeoning metaverse. As the digital realm of the metaverse expands, the book explores its profound implications on microfinance, examining how virtual banking and digital currencies are revolutionizing grassroots financial services. Beyond traditional models, microfinance institutions are now tapping into virtual economies, leveraging immersive technologies to reach underserved populations with unparalleled efficiency. The narrative seamlessly intertwines the technological nuances of the metaverse with the core principles of microfinance, offering insights into the democratization of finance in this digital age. Yet, with innovation come challenges. The book doesn't shy away from addressing the regulatory hurdles, ethical dilemmas, and socio-economic considerations that this fusion introduces. A groundbreaking exploration, it lays the foundation for understanding the next frontier in financial inclusion in our ever-evolving digital landscape.

Introduction to Comparative and International Education Jennifer Marshall, 2024-04-03 This book introduces major themes surrounding comparative and international education, giving you a nuanced understanding of key debates, and thinkers, and the tools necessary to conduct comparisons using secondary sources. Social, economic, historical, and cultural factors are examined in order to investigate the varied contexts in which education takes place around the globe. This new

edition includes: New case studies touching on contemporary issues from decolonising the curriculum to the impact of the Covid-19 pandemic on education A new introduction outlining the features of the book and how to use them Updated educational data from around the world and new links to external resources Dr Jennifer Marshall is Senior Lecturer in Education at the University of Derby.

Public and Third Sector Leadership Brian Howieson, Julie Hodges, 2014-07-31 What can we learn from leaders in the public and third sectors? This book is unique in that it provides an opportunity for the voices of these individuals to be heard. Each leader considers what leadership means to them, their experience of it, and the complex challenges they face as a result of profound changes in the economy, polity and society.

Critical Reflections on Development D. Kingsbury, 2013-03-05 Designed as a critique of the key failures of international development, this book brings together practitioners, policy-makers, researchers, activists, and academics in an attempt to work toward a shared conceptualisation of development by outlining and critically reflecting on their own understanding of development.

The Handbook of Social Work and Social Development in Africa Mel Gray, 2016-10-26 All recent books on international social work mention Africa only briefly and few engage with the broader field of development studies. This book focuses solely on the unique African context engaging with issues relating to social work and development more broadly thus enabling a deeper examination and more complex and nuanced picture to emerge. Unlike most academic works, this book highlights multiple practitioner voices, with authors or co-authors that have recently been or are currently practising social workers. As an edited book, it draws from both academic research as well as lived practice experience, supported by strong theoretical positioning and guidance in introductory chapters, drawing on African literature, wherever possible. Looking at case-studies from Lesotho, Botswana, Kenya, Zimbabwe, Ethiopia, Namibia, Uganda, Nigeria, Kenya, South Africa, Rwanda, Zambia and Tanzania and covering established areas of practice such as child protection; working with older people; working with people with disabilities; mental health; and mainstream services targeting women as well as emerging areas of developmental social work practice, such as humanitarian assistance in post-conflict situations; work with immigrants and refugees; and the training of community-based workers, this book takes a future-oriented perspective that aims to move beyond well-worn critiques to envision constructive and sustainable futures for social work and social development in Africa from a critical perspective.

Think Tank Diplomacy Melissa Conley Tyler, Rhea Matthews, Emma Brockhurst, 2017-10-02 If a key aspect of diplomacy is how countries are seen abroad, official diplomats are not the only actors. In contexts as diverse as Syria, Myanmar and the South China Sea, think tanks are influential actors whose impact deserves greater study. As organisations producing independent intellectual outputs to influence public policy, think tanks engage in at least four diplomatic functions:

negotiation, communication, information-gathering and promoting friendly relations in international affairs. Detailed case studies show that think tanks both directly perform and indirectly support diplomatic functions: as metaphorical hired guns, charm offensive, witnesses and safe space; as a school for diplomats, personal trainers, chief knowledge officer and wise counsel. To reach their full potential, think tanks need to overcome obstacles including resource constraints and relationships with policymakers.

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