

Governing Global Production Resource Networks In The Asia Pacific Steel Industry International Political Economy Series

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Governing Global Production: Resource Networks in the Asia ...

Since its initial inception almost two decades ago, global production network (GPN) research has developed into a vibrant, capacious and heterogeneous research field. 1 Although primarily anchored in economic geography, it is part of a wider inter-disciplinary research community that also encompasses the cognate global commodity chain (GCC) and global value chain (GVC) approaches. 2 In recent times, that broad field has in turn started to interface more productively with work in ...

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(Machtbeziehungen, Governance) zu analysieren und im Hinblick auf normative Kategorien (wie z.B. ökologische Nachhaltigkeit, Umweltgerechtigkeit) zu bewerten. Keywords: Resources, geographies of resources, global production networks, global value chains, post growth, resource governance 1 Introduction The finiteness of oil reserves and post ...

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In (environmental) economic geography, the concept of global production networks has proved helpful for the discussion of problems connected with resources. An adaptation of this concept is...

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Despite the transnationality of global production networks, the emergence of these historically novel industrial systems does not imply a definite shift in the locus of economic governance from states to firms. As the experience of the Asia-Pacific resource networks attests, global production networks are to a large degree privately governed, and are organised through the sets of inter-firm relationships that regulate and manage the functional integration between firms.

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Sustainable resource governance in global production networks – challenges for human geography. Transnational debates, for instance on the finiteness of fossil resources and their harmful effects on the climate, are often regarded as interdisciplinary challenges in the social and natural sciences. By contrast, in the past two decades, notably in the 2000s, geography appears to have been forgetful of resources.

Sustainable resource governance in global production ...

Global Production Networks. A global production network is one whose interconnected nodes and links extend spatially across national boundaries and, in so doing, integrates parts of disparate national and subnational territories". GPN frameworks combines the insights from the global value chain analysis, actor-network theory and literature on Varieties of Capitalism. GPN provides a relational framework that aims to encompass all the relevant actors in the production systems.

Global production network - Wikipedia

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Governing global production: resource networks in the Asia ...

Introduction. In this paper, we mobilise a global production networks (GPN) perspective to explore the trans-border investments of Taiwan's leading personal computer (PC) firms in mainland China. The GPN perspective (see, e.g., Coe et al. 2004; Coe, Dicken, and Hess 2008; Dicken et al. 2001; Henderson et al. 2002) is an approach being developed within economic geography that seeks to build on the considerable insights provided by the cognate global commodity chain (GCC) and global value ...

The Governance of Global Production Networks and Regional ...

Global production networks (GPNs) refer to activities and organizational structures that transform labor, nature, and capital across disparate geographies into commodities and services. The framework is often used to understand economic development and the socio-ecological transformation of natural resources.

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Northeast Asian steel industries have developed global production networks, but by spanning multiple national spaces, these networks unite many national economies while belonging exclusively to none. Who, therefore, is in control? Jeffrey D. Wilson examines how states and firms coordinate their activities to govern global production.

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Northeast Asian steel industries have developed global production networks, but by spanning multiple national spaces, these networks unite many national economies while belonging exclusively to none. Who, therefore, is in control? Jeffrey D. Wilson examines how states and firms coordinate their activities to govern global production.

Accelerating processes of economic globalization have fundamentally reshaped the organization of the global economy towards much greater integration and functional interdependence through cross-border economic activity. In this interconnected world system, a new form of economic organization has emerged: Global Production Networks (GPNs). This brings together a wide array of economic actors, most notably

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capitalist firms, state institutions, labour unions, consumers and non-government organizations, in the transnational production of economic value. National and sub-national economic development in this highly interdependent global economy can no longer be conceived of, and understood within, the distinct territorial boundaries of individual countries and regions. Instead, global production networks are organizational platforms through which actors in these different national or regional economies compete and cooperate for a larger share of the creation, transformation, and capture of value through transnational economic activity. They are also vehicles for transferring the value captured between different places. This book ultimately aims to develop a theory of global production networks that explains economic development in the interconnected global economy. While primarily theoretical in nature, it is well grounded in cutting-edge empirical work in the parallel and highly impactful strands of social science literature on the changing organization of the global economy relating to global commodity chains (GCC), global value chains (GVC), and global production networks (GPN).

Academics, policy-makers and practitioners from Africa and beyond document new ways of thinking about issues concerning governance and revenue flows in mining activities in Ghana, Mali and the Democratic Republic of the Congo.

Mark Findlay's treatment of regulatory sociability charts the anticipated and even inevitable transition to mutual interest which is the essence of taking communities from shared risk to shared fate. In the context of today's global crises, he explains that for the sake of sustainability, human diversity can bond in different ways to achieve fate.

This handbook examines the theory and practice of international relations in Asia. Building on an investigation of how various theoretical approaches to international relations can elucidate Asia's empirical realities, authors examine the foreign relations and policies of major countries or sets of countries.

In the past quarter century, the importance of Asia in international relations has grown exponentially. This Handbook gathers the most important scholars in the field of Asia's international relations to address this momentous change in world politics. The editors and contributors focus on three basic themes: assessing appropriate theories for explaining the evolution of the international relations of Asian countries within the region and with the rest of the world; tracing the recent history of Asia in world politics; and focusing on emerging trends. The Handbook brings readers the latest scholarship on the bilateral, regional, and global relations of Asian countries in the fields of political economy, national security, and human security. Comprehensive in theme, breadth, and methodology, this Handbook is a timely addition to the existing literature on the

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changes currently underway in Asian countries that promise to have significant implications for world politics.

The household has traditionally been neglected in studies of Asian political economy. While there is an emergent literature that looks at this relationship, to date, it is fragmented. The contributors consider how the household economy has increasingly been incorporated into development planning and policy making within both states and multilateral development agencies. They examine the social consequences of the tendency to view households as marketizable spaces, and explore how the household economy relates to broader structures of industrial production in the region. With case studies on Singapore, Malaysia, Sri Lanka, India, Japan, South Korea, Vietnam and China, they provide a comprehensive picture of the centrality of the household economy to ongoing processes and struggles associated with the continuous economic transformation of the region.

Integrating theories from a wide range of disciplines, Nir Kshetri compares the patterns, characteristics and processes of cybercrime activities in major regions and economies in the Global South such as China, India, the former Second World economies, Latin America and the Caribbean, Sub-Saharan Africa and Middle East and North Africa.

As regionalisation becomes an increasingly hot topic, the authors explain why regionalism has been most successful in Latin America and analyse current processes and opinions of possible future developments in the region, including the Caribbean, Central America, Brazil, and Mexico.

In the advent of important crises of both climate change and energy supply (in)security, questions are being asked about changes in energy governance. Caroline Kuzemko explains how and why change takes place and discusses the convoluted UK energy governance system that has emerged between 2000 and the present day. She applies a complex theoretical approach based on new institutional concepts of policy paradigm change, but which also utilises concepts of (de)politicisation and securitization. UK energy governance, like energy policy elsewhere, is moving from one heavily influenced by neoliberal economic ideas to one where state intervention is more commonplace. Moreover, the new governance system is informed not by one but by multiple perspectives on energy and governance geopolitical, climate change and pro-market.

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