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Decentralization, Democratic Governance, and Civil Society in Comparative Perspective surveys a range of issues in

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decentralization: which actors in each country have been most responsible for decentralization, how much decentralization has transformed the state; and whether stronger local governments produce greater accountability to citizens.

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Decentralization, Democratic Governance, and Civil Society ...

The unsatisfying riposte to all these solutions may be that we simply have to wait for true network decentralization and wholesale democratic network governance. True decentralization often emerges from the roots of centralization, and in order to reach the next phase in decentralized networks, a period of centralization may be first necessary.

Why decentralization and democratic

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governance are ...
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Decentralization Democratic Governance
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The paradox of civil service reform is that democratisation may be best achieved through the centralised structure which it will ultimately undermine. Proper ordering of the reform process will use the strong culture of centralised, hierarchical

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institutions to instill democratic training: democratisation should precede decentralisation.

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The Centralization/ Decentralization Paradox in Civil ...

Decentralisation and the development of democratic local government continue quietly to sweep the world. As countries decentralise and call on their local governments to respond to their communities and to more effectively deliver services the United States Agency for International Development asks: “How can we improve the democratic system through our support for decentralisation reforms?”

Decentralization and Democratic Local Governance ...

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Decentralization, Democratic Governance,
and Civil Society ...

On the other hand, decentralization is a
way to democratize local governments.
One of the requirements is an organized
and active civil society (social movements,
associations, neighborhood...

Does decentralization promote
democracy? - ResearchGate

Decentralised governance is not a panacea
or a quick fix. The key to human

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development-friendly decentralised governance is to ensure that the voices and concerns of the poor, especially women, help guide its design, implementation and monitoring. Decentralised governance for development (DGD) encompasses decentralisation, local governance, and

Decentralised Governance for
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Decentralization, democratic governance,
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Decentralization, Democratic Governance,
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Civil society Cross-sectoral integration, incorporating political and governance dimensions into work in other sectors MSI works closely with USAID's Center of Excellence on Democracy, Human Rights, and Governance (DRG), and has contributed to important USAID field guides and handbooks that are still in use today.

Democracy and Governance | MSI

Democratic decentralization is the process of devolving the functions and resources of the state from the centre to the elected representatives at the lower levels so as to facilitate greater direct participation of

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citizens in governance. Devolution, envisioned by the Constitution, is not mere delegation.

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Democratic Decentralisation in India -
Drishti IAS

According to one definition:

"Decentralization, or decentralizing governance, refers to the restructuring or reorganization of authority so that there is a system of co-responsibility between institutions of governance at the central, regional and local levels according to the principle of subsidiarity, thus increasing the overall quality and effectiveness of the system of governance while increasing the authority and capacities of sub-national levels."

Decentralization - Wikipedia

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On the one hand it is undoubtedly part of the state, but on the other hand it can appear as a relatively autonomous sphere of government that is close to if not part of civil society. As such, achieving effective local governance is crucial to the project of democratic decentralisation.

DECENTRALISATION AND NGENDERING DEMOCRACY: LESSONS FROM ...

Book Review: Decentralisation,
Democratic Governance, and Civil Society
in Comparative Perspective: Africa, Asia,
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Research 26(2):209-212

Book Review: Decentralisation,
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Andrew D. Selee (eds.), *Decentralization, Democratic Governance, and Civil Society in Comparative Perspective: Africa, Asia, and ...*

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This volume studies the relation of decentralization to democratization at both intermediate and local levels and analyzes how decentralization is transforming the relationship between the state and civil society.

The trend toward greater decentralization of governance activities, now accepted as commonplace in the West, has become a worldwide movement. This international development—largely a product of globalization and democratization—is clearly one of the key factors reshaping economic, political, and social conditions

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throughout the world. Rather than the top-down, centralized decisionmaking that characterized communist economies and Third World dictatorships in the twentieth century, today's world demands flexibility, adaptability, and the autonomy to bring those qualities to bear. In this thought-provoking book, the first in a new series on Innovations in Governance, experts in government and public management trace the evolution and performance of decentralization concepts, from the transfer of authority within government to the sharing of power, authority, and responsibilities among broader governance institutions. This movement is not limited to national government—it also affects subnational governments, NGOs, private corporations, and even civil associations. The contributors assess the emerging concepts of decentralization (e.g., devolution, empowerment, capacity

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building, and democratic governance). They detail the factors driving the movement, including political changes such as the fall of the Iron Curtain and the ascendance of democracy; economic factors such as globalization and outsourcing; and technological advances (e.g. increased information technology and electronic commerce). Their analysis covers many different contexts and regions. For example, William Ascher of Claremont McKenna College chronicles how decentralization concepts are playing out in natural resources policy, while Kadmeil Wekwete (United Nations) outlines the specific challenges to decentralizing governance in sub-Saharan Africa. In each case, contributors explore the objectives of a decentralizing strategy as well as the benefits and difficulties that will likely result.

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Faguet identifies the factors that determine the outcomes of national decentralization on the local level

Comparative Perspective
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An exploration of why some decentralization reforms have led to viable systems of local governance in Africa, while others have failed. It outlines the key issues involved, provides historical context, and identifies the factors that have encouraged or discouraged success.

This book investigates participatory budgeting—a mainstay now of World Bank, UNDP, and USAID development programs—to ask whether its reforms truly make a difference in deepening democracy and empowering civil society.

This book is an in-depth empirical study

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of four Asian and African attempts to create democratic, decentralised local governments in the late 1980s and 1990s. The case studies of Ghana, Cote d'Ivoire, Karnataka (India) and Bangladesh focus upon the enhancement of participation; accountability between people, politicians and bureaucrats; and, most importantly, on whether governmental performance actually improved in comparison with previous forms of administration. The book is systematically comparative, and based upon extensive popular surveys and local field work. It makes an important contribution to current debates in the development literature on whether 'good governance' and decentralisation can provide more responsive and effective services for the mass of the population - the poor and disadvantaged who live in the rural areas.

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Despite increasing interest in how involvement in local government can improve governance and lead to civic renewal, questions remain about participation's real impact. This book investigates participatory budgeting—a mainstay now of World Bank, UNDP, and USAID development programs—to ask whether its reforms truly make a difference in deepening democracy and empowering civil society. Looking closely at eight cities in Brazil, comparing those that carried out participatory budgeting reforms between 1997 and 2000 with those that did not, the authors examine whether and how institutional reforms take effect. *Bootstrapping Democracy* highlights the importance of local-level innovations and democratic advances, charting a middle path between those who theorize that globalization hollows out democracy and those who celebrate

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globalization as a means of fostering democratic values. Uncovering the state's role in creating an "associational environment," it reveals the contradictory ways institutional reforms shape the democratic capabilities of civil society and how outcomes are conditioned by relations between the state and civil society.

Bolivia decentralized in an effort to deepen democracy, improve public services, and make government more accountable. Unlike many countries, Bolivia succeeded. Over the past generation, public investment shifted dramatically toward primary services and resource distribution became far more equitable, partly due to the creation of new local governments. Many municipalities responded to decentralization with transparent, accountable government, yet others suffered ineptitude, corruption, or

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both. Why? Jean-Paul Faguet combines broad econometric data with deep qualitative evidence to investigate the social underpinnings of governance. He shows how the interaction of civic groups and business interests determines the quality of local decision making. In order to understand decentralization, Faguet argues, we must understand governance from the ground up. Drawing on his findings, he offers an evaluation of the potential benefits of decentralization and recommendations for structuring successful reform.

Successful reforms need coherent approaches in which a range of stakeholders are willing to share responsibilities and resources in order to achieve the ultimate outcome of poverty reduction in developing countries. This book provides a framework to access

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intended outcomes generated by decentralization measures implemented in Asian and African countries. It is based on comparative analyses of different experiences of decentralization measures in six developing countries.

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