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Francis Fukuyama, political scientist,  
lecture Prosperity Violence The Political  
Economy

Almost all economic analyses presume the  
existence ... consistent with the within-  
country variation in violence over time.  
Prior to the empirical detour in the last  
half of Chapter 4, we observed that ...

Pillars of Prosperity: The Political  
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The story of South Sudan, had political  
leaders not overlooked challenges at  
independence, would have been better on its  
tenth anniversary.

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Return to Haunt the Country

President Joe Biden, his Chinese counterpart  
Xi Jinping, Japanese Prime Minister Yoshihide  
Suga and Russian President Vladimir Putin are  
among Pacific ...

Pacific Rim leaders set to discuss economic  
way out of pandemic

Ethiopia's ruling Prosperity Party has won  
the most seats in the country's parliamentary  
election, according to official results, a

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Ethiopia: Abiy's Prosperity Party Wins  
Landslide Victory in Delayed Election  
What President Joe Biden, like many others  
before him, conveniently ignores is that it  
is U.S. domination, foreign investment and  
military force that are the "root causes" of  
the conditions on the ...

The root cause of Central American migration?  
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This study investigates the coexistence of  
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unparalleled prosperity (including a review  
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with radically different political ...

A Political Economy of the United States,  
China, and India  
When Jovenel Moise, a deeply unpopular  
president of Haiti since 2017, was  
assassinated on July 7 by a squad of gunmen  
posing as DEA agents, the news stunned and  
horrified the world. Most Haitians ...

The Best Way for the World to Help Haiti in  
This Moment of Crisis  
There is no sweet spot to keep both Beijing  
and Washington happy, but that hasn't kept  
Singapore from trying. Argument: The Pandemic  
Hasn't Stopped the Rise of the Women's  
Movement The Pandemic Hasn't ...

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The Pandemic Hasn't Stopped the Rise of the  
Women's Movement

To those who incite this violence and looting for political ends, we call upon them to rise above political interests, to protect life, and to preserve the common good," the bishop said.

## As Death Toll Reaches 72, Southern African Bishops Call for an End to Violence

Catholic bishops in Southern Africa have called for an end to violence and looting that has led to the deaths of 72 people. People were trampled to death this week amid looting and rioting in the ...

## Southern African bishops call for an end to violence and looting

The pretense of political control and capriciousness ... throughout the Middle East that economic freedom can lay the groundwork for a new peace and prosperity. The Friedberg Economics Institute ...

## Economic freedom is the key to Middle East peace and prosperity

As Egypt trembles on the brink of civil war, with alarming levels of violence and hardening ... "It's the economy, stupid." The dismal failure of Middle Eastern and north African economies to deliver ...

## The Middle East's arc of prosperity

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A presidential assassination traumatizes Haiti amid pleas for the U.S. military, but the country's future relies on economic stimulus ...

The Murder of Haiti's President Presents a Rare Chance for the World to Actually Help the Country

Economic transformation is at the centre of Africa's development agenda. It is the foundation of long-term frameworks such as the AU's Agenda 2063, and the key ingredient to building the ...

Africa: Regional cooperation is crucial for the continent's growth

Elon Musk is applauding China on a momentous day for the country's ruling political party ... In a Twitter post, Musk wrote that "the economic prosperity that China has achieved is truly ...

Elon Musk: 'The economic prosperity that China has achieved is truly amazing'  
Instead, such constitutions breed discontentment dissonances, agitations, violence, restiveness, economic retardation and political frictions ... to economic prosperity for the country.

Constitutional amendment: We will work for the unity, prosperity of Nigeria, says Wase  
Josh Frydenberg offers the business community a typically pragmatic message. He's not

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aiming for 1980s and 1990s-style "big bang" reforms as a way of improving Australia's flagging ...

Australia's prosperity depends on elusive reforms

Once-Thriving Economy ... political dominance the minority Tigrayans exerted prior to him taking power. The plebiscite in Tigray's 38 constituencies was postponed indefinitely due to ongoing ...

In his new edition of Prosperity and Violence, Robert Bates continues to investigate the relationship between political order and economic growth.

"Little else is required to carry a state to the highest degree of opulence from the lowest barbarism, but peace, easy taxes, and a tolerable administration of justice; all the rest being brought about by the natural course of things." So wrote Adam Smith a quarter of a millennium ago. Using the tools of modern political economics and combining economic theory with a bird's-eye view of the data, this book reinterprets Smith's pillars of prosperity to explain the existence of development clusters--places that tend to combine effective state institutions, the absence of political violence, and high per-capita incomes. To achieve peace, the authors

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stress the avoidance of repressive government and civil conflict. Easy taxes, they argue, refers not to low taxes, but a tax system with widespread compliance that collects taxes at a reasonable cost from a broad base, like income. And a tolerable administration of justice is about legal infrastructure that can support the enforcement of contracts and property rights in line with the rule of law. The authors show that countries tend to enjoy all three pillars of prosperity when they have evolved cohesive political institutions that promote common interests, guaranteeing the provision of public goods. In line with much historical research, international conflict has also been an important force behind effective states by fostering common interests. The absence of common interests and/or cohesive political institutions can explain the existence of very different development clusters in fragile states that are plagued by poverty, violence, and weak state capacity.

Reassessing the developing world through the lens of Europe's past Today's developing nations emerged from the rubble of the Second World War. Only a handful of these countries have subsequently attained a level of prosperity and security comparable to that of the advanced industrial world. The implication is clear: those who study the developing world in order to learn how development can be achieved lack the data to

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do so. In *The Development Dilemma*, Robert Bates responds to this challenge by turning to history, focusing on England and France. By the end of the eighteenth century, England stood poised to enter “the great transformation.” France by contrast verged on state failure, and life and property were insecure. Probing the histories of these countries, Bates uncovers a powerful tension between prosperity and security: both may be necessary for development, he argues, but efforts to achieve the one threaten the achievement of the other. A fundamental tension pervades the political economy of development. Bates also argues that while the creation of a central hierarchy—a state—may be necessary to the achievement of development, it is not sufficient. What matters is how the power of the state is used. France and England teach us that in some settings the seizure and redistribution of wealth—not its safeguarding and fostering—is a winning political strategy. These countries also suggest the features that mark those settings—features that appear in nations throughout the developing world. Returning to the present, Bates applies these insights to the world today. Drawing on fieldwork in Zambia and Kenya, and data from around the globe, he demonstrates how the past can help us to understand the performance of nations in today’s developing world.

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This book integrates the problem of violence into a larger framework, showing how economic and political behavior are closely linked.

This book explains how political control of economic privileges is used to limit violence and coordinate coalitions of powerful organizations.

An award-winning professor of economics at MIT and a Harvard University political scientist and economist evaluate the reasons that some nations are poor while others succeed, outlining provocative perspectives that support theories about the importance of institutions.

Economies - and the government institutions that support them - reflect a moral and political choice, a choice we can make and remake. Since the dawn of industrialization and democratization in the late eighteenth century, there has been a succession of political economic frameworks, reflecting changes in technology, knowledge, trade, global connections, political power, and the expansion of citizenship. The challenges of today reveal the need for a new moral political economy that recognizes the politics in political economy. It also requires the redesign of our social, economic, and governing institutions based on assumptions about humans as social beings rather than narrow self-serving

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Individualists. This Element makes some progress toward building a new moral political economy by offering both a theory of change and some principles for institutional (re)design.

A complete and accessible overview of how politics and economics collide in a global context This text surveys the theories, institutions, and relationships that characterize IPE and highlights them in a diverse range of regional and transnational issues. The bestseller in the field, Introduction to International Political Economy positions students to critically evaluate the global economy and to appreciate the personal impact of political, economic, and social forces.

This text illuminates the processes that cause prosperity and political order to develop together. It offers powerful insights into the divergent paths countries have taken and is a major contribution in the fields of political economy and development economics.

Governments fail to provide the public goods needed for development when its leaders knowingly and deliberately ignore sound technical advice or are unable to follow it, despite the best of intentions, because of political constraints. This report focuses on two forces—citizen engagement and transparency—that hold the key to solving

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government failures by shaping how political markets function. Citizens are not only queueing at voting booths, but are also taking to the streets and using diverse media to pressure, sanction and select the leaders who wield power within government, including by entering as contenders for leadership. This political engagement can function in highly nuanced ways within the same formal institutional context and across the political spectrum, from autocracies to democracies. Unhealthy political engagement, when leaders are selected and sanctioned on the basis of their provision of private benefits rather than public goods, gives rise to government failures. The solutions to these failures lie in fostering healthy political engagement within any institutional context, and not in circumventing or suppressing it. Transparency, which is citizen access to publicly available information about the actions of those in government, and the consequences of these actions, can play a crucial role by nourishing political engagement.

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