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Englehart, 2017-05-08 This book argues that the effectiveness of the state apparatus is one of the crucial variables determining human rights conditions and that state weakness and failure is responsible for much of the human rights abuses we see today Weak states are unable to control their own agents or to police abuses by private actors resulting in less accountability and more abuse By contrast stronger states have greater capacities to protect human rights even strong authoritarian states tend to have better human rights conditions than weak ones The first two chapters of the book develop the theoretical connections between international law sovereignty states and rights and the consequences of state failure for these relationships The empirical chapters Chapters 3-6 test the validity of these theoretical claims employing a multi method approach that combines quantitative and qualitative methods Englehart uses case studies of Afghanistan Burma Myanmar and the Indian state of Bihar to analyze types and patterns of state failure based on analysis of NGO reports archival research primary and secondary texts and interviews and field research Examining what happens to human rights when states fail the book concludes with implications for scholars and activists concerned with human rights This book will be of great use to scholars of international relations comparative politics human rights law and state sovereignty

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wealth and how they can turn oil from a curse into a blessing Ross traces the oil curse to the upheaval of the 1970s when oil prices soared and governments across the developing world seized control of their countries oil industries Before nationalization the oil rich countries looked much like the rest of the world today they are 50 percent more likely to be ruled by autocrats and twice as likely to descend into civil war than countries without oil The Oil Curse shows why oil wealth typically creates less economic growth than it should why it produces jobs for men but not women and why it creates more problems in poor states than in rich ones It also warns that the global thirst for petroleum is causing companies to drill in increasingly poor nations which could further spread the oil curse This landmark book explains why good geology often leads to bad governance and how this can be changed

Timber Booms and Institutional Breakdown in Southeast Asia

Michael L. Ross, 2001-01-08 Scholars have long studied how institutions emerge and become stable But why do institutions sometimes break down In this book Michael L Ross explores the breakdown of the institutions that govern natural resource exports in developing states He shows that these institutions often break down when states receive positive trade shocks unanticipated windfalls Drawing on the theory of rent seeking he suggests that these institutions succumb to a problem he calls rent seizing the predatory behavior of politicians who seek to supply rent to others and who purposefully dismantle institutions that restrain them Using case studies of timber booms in Indonesia Malaysia and the Philippines he shows how windfalls tend to trigger rent seizing activities that may have disastrous consequences for state institutions and for the government of natural resources More generally he shows how institutions can collapse when they have become endogenous to any rent seeking process

Comparative Regionalism

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