

Selection of World Bank World Development Indicators (WB WDI) for Pacific Island Countries and Territories 

Frequency: Annual

	Time	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021
Pacific Island Countries and territories							
Indicator: GDP (constant 2010 US\$)							
American Samoa		661 697 709.9	615 461 058.7	631 900 763.4	628 618 320.6	653 477 862.6	-
Fiji		4 797 065 656	5 053 870 067	5 246 541 344	5 223 164 681	4 431 612 577	4 250 931 473
Guam		5 809 553 230	5 861 264 058	5 819 051 137	5 966 796 360	5 259 729 936	-
Kiribati		179 909 369.7	181 510 126.8	188 363 866.3	195 769 870.7	191 947 336.3	-
Marshall Islands		186 228 256.2	192 281 707.8	199 155 300	212 388 500	207 699 800	-
Micronesia (Federated States of)		319 338 880.1	327 904 142.7	328 598 163.6	332 458 532.3	326 589 259	-
Nauru		89 620 006.42	84 469 431.34	89 620 006.42	89 620 006.42	90 650 121.43	-
Northern Mariana Islands		1 175 830 303	1 448 278 788	1 168 109 091	1 037 951 515	-	-
Palau		280 223 900	271 021 939.9	270 731 351.7	268 597 626.6	239 735 275.7	-
Papua New Guinea		22 916 060 308	23 726 053 855	23 559 798 307	24 719 859 156	23 854 664 089	24 212 484 050
Samoa		851 990 065.4	860 871 497.1	850 255 553.4	887 495 263.4	864 485 987.5	-
Solomon Islands		1 383 914 993	1 457 865 704	1 515 367 566	1 533 613 349	1 467 403 273	-
Tonga		465 721 908.5	481 195 204.8	482 638 835.7	486 181 549.6	489 364 573.4	-
Tuvalu		36 569 160.42	38 066 308.32	39 017 966.03	42 624 596.87	44 708 879.13	-
Vanuatu		765 138 748.6	813 461 883.5	837 054 151.3	869 804 185.7	810 535 805.6	-
Indicator: GDP growth (annual %)							
American Samoa		-1.68	-6.99	2.67	-0.49	3.92	-
Fiji		5.35	3.81	-0.45	-15.15	-4.08	-

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Rethinking World Bank Influence D. Brent Edwards Jr., 2023-04-13 Why is it so hard for international development organizations even ones as well resourced and influential as the World Bank to generate and sustain change in the way things are done in those countries where they work Despite what in many cases is decades of investment and effort why do partner governments continue to engage in those traditional patterns and styles of public service management that international development organizations have sought to supplant with methods that are supposedly more accountable efficient and effective This book provides an answer to these questions However rather than pathologizing partner governments as the source of the problem that is rather than maintaining the distinction between doctor international development organizations and patient partner governments wherein the patient is seen as unwilling to take their medicine

enacting good governance practices this book instead reframes the relationship. The central argument is first that the programs and projects of international organizations are introduced into and are constrained by multiple layers of ritual governance that is performative acts and cultural logics that intersect with and reinforce the political economic and social structures in and through which they operate. As is shown, the contextual factors that guide governance practices are largely beyond the reach of the international development organizations; the relevant logics have their roots in state ideology but also extend back to the colonial logics that continue to operate at the heart of the state apparatus. The second central argument is that international aid organizations and the governments with which they work are engaged in a ritual aid dance where each actor plays a part but does not and cannot acknowledge the ways that it depends on the other for its own gain. This relationship can be considered a dance because each participant responds to and needs the other and because both sides do so in ways that are carefully choreographed with the overall trajectory or contours of the dance being more or less known to the participants. These arguments are based on research on the World Bank's efforts over the course of several decades to encourage through its financing projects and technical assistance the implementation of social sector reform in Indonesia related to decentralization, community participation and school based management.

Who Matters at the World Bank? Kim Moloney, 2022. *Who Matters at the World Bank* explores who matters in a 32 year history 1980-2012 of policy change within the World Bank's public sector management and public sector governance agenda and is anchored within the public administration discipline and its understanding of bureaucracy, bureaucratic politics and stakeholder influences. In response to constructivist scholars' concerns about politics and the organizational culture of international civil servants within international organizations, Kim Moloney uses stakeholder theory and a bureaucratic politics approach to suggest the normality of politics, policy debate and policy evolution. The book also highlights how for 21 of those 32 years it was not external stakeholders but the international civil servants of the World Bank who most influenced, led, developed and institutionalized this sector's agenda. In so doing, the book explains how one sector of the Bank's work rose against the odds from being included in just under 3% of approved projects in 1980 to 73% of all projects approved between 1991 and 2012.

Making Global Institutions Work Kate Brennan, 2014-09-19. This book seeks to think differently about what we recognize as global institutions and how they could work better for the people who need them most. By so doing, the contributions show that there is a group of institutions that influence enough people's lives in significant enough ways through what they protect, provide or enable that they should be considered together as global institutions. The United Nations, the World Bank, the internet as well as private military and security companies leave a heavy footprint on the social, political and economic landscape of the planet. We are all aware in different ways of the existence of these global institutions but their importance in achieving change in the twenty first century is often underestimated. In this book, contributors seek to explain what associations exist between change in global institutions and the reduction of poverty and inequality as well as

the achievement of security and justice The work makes sense of processes of change and identifies the most significant obstacles that exist offering suggestions for future action that will be of interest to students and scholars of global institutions

Guyana: from Slavery to the Present Ramesh Gampat, 2015-04-15 It is common knowledge that slavery and indenture were characterized by long hours of physical labor restriction of movement and other basic human freedoms and severe punishment for violations of draconian labor laws Less well known is the fact that nutrition was very deficient and a range of infectious diseases maimed debilitated and killed on a large scale In trying to narrow the knowledge gap with respect to Guyana Ramesh Gampat shows that extremely poor sanitary conditions awful hygiene and malnutrition hastened widespread infections and created a vicious cycle The British protected its own soldiers officials and colonists by establishing a medical enclave that lasted until Emancipation in 1838 Former slaves were then quarantined to neglected and decaying villages and Indians to plantations Concern with health conditions appeared only during periods of epidemics and even then it was essentially for the protection of Europeans Colonial medicine opened the way for stereotyping labeling racialization of disease neutralization of potential leaders in the struggle for justice and crystallization of the view that Europeans were superior to Blacks and Indians Shorter stature and shorter life expectancy are good indications that slaves and indentured immigrants fared considerably less well than Europeans Several infectious diseases sickened and fell Blacks and Indians including malaria and undefined fevers pneumonia and bronchitis diarrhea and enteritis tuberculosis pneumonia and hookworm The conquest of malaria in the early 1950s accelerated the epidemiological transition from communicable to chronic noncommunicable diseases and today NCDs account for some three quarters of all deaths in Guyana Malaria has reemerged fueled by a gold boom that consumes huge amounts of mercury The potentially adverse public health consequences of this relatively new dynamic the combined trio have been neglected

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