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clear delineation between private and public sectors. As a transition country, structural reforms were aimed at creating not only sustainable institutional arrangements but were aimed at creating a government sector adapted to a market economy as well. The former socialist states were forced into abrupt transitions; and there was little time for minds and institutions to adapt. This volume aims to provide a comprehensive description of Hungary's experience of public finance reform in a former socialist economy, including: a history of the reform process; an empirical analysis of trends in public spending and revenues; evidence of Hungary's ability to move towards accession to the European Union (EU); a description of policy reforms in the public welfare system; an analysis of the reforms in key aspects of the institutional framework; and an examination of the tax

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This report combines a comparative cross-country analysis using Public Expenditure and Financial Accountability (PEFA) data along with individual country case studies to examine the relative strengths and weaknesses of public financial management practices in the Middle East and North

Public finance is crucial to a country's economic growth, yet successful reform of public finances has been rare. Ethiopia is an example of a country that undertook comprehensive reform of its core financial systems, independent of the IMF and the World Bank, and successfully transformed itself into one of the fastest-growing economies in Africa. With Ethiopia's twelve-year reform as its guiding case study, this book presents new analytical

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frameworks to help governments develop better financial reforms. It shows in detail how four core financial systems—budgeting, accounting, planning, and financial information systems—can be reformed. One of the principal findings presented is that governments must establish basic public financial administration before moving to more sophisticated public financial management. Other key findings include the identification of four strategies of reform (recognize, improve, change, and sustain), the centrality of ongoing learning to the process of reform, and the importance of government ownership of reform. This book will be of interest to researchers and policymakers concerned with public finance, developmental economics, and African studies.

The first two decades of the twenty-first

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century have witnessed an influx of innovations and reforms in public financial management. The current wave of reforms is markedly different from those in the past, owing to the sheer number of innovations, their widespread adoption, and the sense that they add up to a fundamental change in the way governments manage public money. This book takes stock of the most important innovations that have emerged over the past two decades, including fiscal responsibility legislation, fiscal rules, medium-term budget frameworks, fiscal councils, fiscal risk management techniques, performance budgeting, and accrual reporting and accounting. Not merely a handbook or manual describing practices in the field, the volume instead poses critical questions about innovations; the issues and challenges that have appeared along the way, including those

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Transition with the global economic crisis;
and how the ground can be prepared for
the next generation of public financial
management reforms. Watch Video of
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Reforming public-sector organizations--their structures, policies, processes and practices--is notoriously difficult, in rich and poor countries alike. Even in the most favorable of circumstances, the scale and complexity of the tasks to be undertaken are enormous, requiring levels of coordination and collaboration that may be without precedent for those involved. Entirely new skills may need to be acquired by tens of thousands of people. Compounding these logistical challenges is the pervasive reality that circumstances often are not favorable to large-scale reform. Whether a country is rich or poor, the choice is not

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whether, but how, to reform the public sector--how optimal design characteristics, robust political support, and enhanced organizational capability to implement and adapt will be forged over time. This edited volume helps address the “how†? question. It brings together reform experiences in public financial management and the public sector more broadly from eight country cases in East Asia: Cambodia, Indonesia, Lao People's Democratic Republic, Malaysia, Myanmar, Papua New Guinea, Thailand, and Vietnam. These countries are at different stages of reform; most of the reform efforts would qualify as successes, while some had mixed outcomes, and others could be considered failures. The focus of each chapter is less on formally demonstrating success (or not) of specific reform, but on documenting how reformers maneuvered within different

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country contexts to achieve specific outcomes. Despite the great difficulty in reforming the public sector, decision-makers can draw renewed energy and inspiration, learning from those countries, sectors, and subnational spaces where substantive (not merely cosmetic) change has been achieved, and they can identify what pitfalls to avoid.

The efficiency, effectiveness, and transparency of public financial management in Latin America is critical for the supervision of public resources, fiscal stability, and sustainable economic development. In recent years, the countries of Latin America have embraced reforms in public financial management and have made many important advances; however, many challenges remain. This book brings together the knowledge and experiences of IMF and IDB staff and representatives

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from 16 governments in the region to document these reforms, and examines the experiences and lessons learned. It is a valuable resource for those looking at issues in public financial management.

Since 1980, China's economy has been the envy of the world. Its annual growth rate of more than 9 percent during this period makes China today the world's fourth-largest economy. And this sustained growth has reduced the poverty rate from 60 percent of the population to less than 10 percent. However, such rapid growth has also increased inequalities in income and access to basic services and stressed natural resources. The government seeks to resolve these and other issues by creating a 'harmonious society' -- shifting priorities from the overriding pursuit of growth to more balanced economic and social development. This volume compiles

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analyses and insights from high-level Chinese policy makers and prominent international scholars that address the changes needed in public finance for success in the government's new endeavor. It examines such key policy issues as public finance and the changing role of the state; fiscal reform and revenue and expenditure assignments; intergovernmental relations and fiscal transfers; and financing and delivery of basic public goods such as compulsory education, innovation, public health, and social protection. And it offers concrete recommendations for immediate policy changes and for China's future reform agenda. *Public Finance in China* is a must-read for specialists in public finance and for those seeking an understanding of the complex and daunting challenges China is facing.

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This study compares the various instruments and approaches used by the World Bank, the European Commission, the International Monetary Fund, the Strategic Partnership for Africa and several bilateral donor agencies to assess and reform public expenditure management systems in developing and transitional countries. It identifies weaknesses in the current system and recommends a new medium-term, country-led, multidonor approach which is focused on better budgetary management supplemented by donor aid funds, as a key mechanism to reduce poverty and attain other policy goals.

This book provides an assessment of public financial management (PFM) reforms in developing countries using Turkey as a case study. Volume II elaborates on asset and liability

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management, intergovernmental fiscal relations, accounting, financial reporting, and auditing. Bringing together academics and practitioners, the book analyzes the PFM reforms in the light of theoretical explanations and practices to reveal the achievements, challenges, and future perspectives of PFM.

Few works within the extant literature of public finance management and intergovernmental transfer examine how the public funds are managed and distributed to provide effective and efficient public goods and services in conflict affected and fragile states. This dissertation attempts to do so by explaining the key factors for the allocation of discretionary development budget under a recent planning and budgeting reform-Provincial Development Planning Guideline (PDPG) and

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Provincial Budgeting Policy (PBP)-during
the last four fiscal years in Afghanistan.

This dissertation shows that the
implementation of the formal rules-PDPG
and PBP-administrative capacity, and
socio-economic conditions do not
determine the allocation of discretionary
development budget in Afghanistan.

Instead, there is an informal mechanism
that underlies the allocation of
discretionary development budget. This
informal mechanism elaborates the
specific political considerations of the
Afghan central government and the
lobbying strategies of the local actors
regarding the allocation of discretionary
development budget. Accordingly, the
local administrations, with stronger
political affiliation-specifically, political
relationship, political importance, and
strong position vis-à-vis the central
government-and more active lobbying

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strategies tend to achieve higher amounts of budget. This dissertation holds several implications for intergovernmental transfer studies in the conflict affected and fragile states. The stubborn reliance on centralization and lack of flexibility to adapt to the current conditions significantly affect the path towards reforming dysfunctional planning and budgeting that directly influence the efficiency and equity of the intergovernmental transfer mechanism. As such, these reforms end up being window dressing only. The functionality of the planning and budgeting processes depend on improving the role of local actors, enhancing the coordination among the local and central actors, and reducing the political influence over the allocation of intergovernmental transfers. The methodological approach and the informal mechanism, developed in this dissertation,

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may be applicable for analyzing similar conflict affected and fragile contexts. The key characteristics consist of (1) systematic measurement of the local governments performance under specific policies regarding allocation of budget; (2) a focus on similar or diverse set of explanations for political considerations of the central government actors and lobbying strategies of the local actors; (3) a mix of quantitative and qualitative methods; and (4) interpretation of the findings in the context of intergovernmental political economy relations.

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