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Studies in the Economic Development of India Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Center for International Studies, 1962

*Development Economics* Natalia Bracarense, Louis-Philippe Rochon, 2022-02-27 Since the inception of development economics in the post World War II period most of its proponents have prescribed the adoption of western institutions as the path for prosperity the unequivocal solution for poverty illiteracy hunger inequality and violence in the world Seventy years of attempts or at least the pretense thereof to reproduce the western model in completely different historical and cultural contexts have proven to be no more than a mirage for most Faced with this scenario why do economists insist on the ideas of development convergence and emulation of the lifestyle of western countries Is it possible to disassociate development from multidimensional instability dependency subordination and exploitation Is the current social political ecological and economic organized destabilization observed in the western countries a model to follow a desirable end of history These questions raised earlier by some fellow economists have become ever more pressing in the present context of generalized instability The book questions how ethical and professionally

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