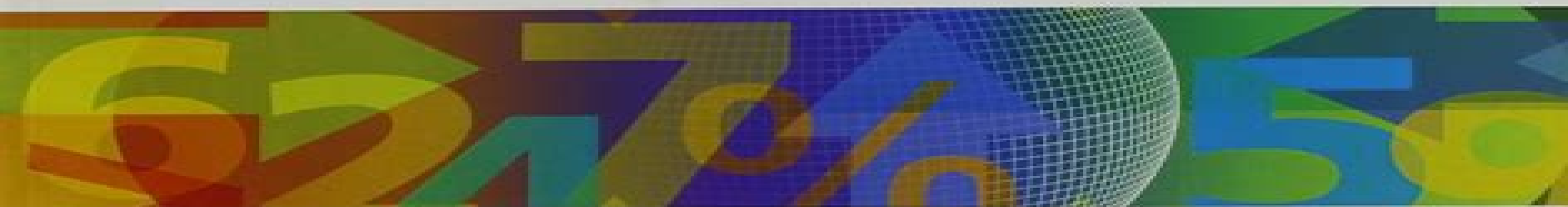


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are communicated in the form of policy recommendations that in some cases are country specific but can and should be adapted by individual African countries where applicable With a broad perspective supplied by a diverse group of authors this book will be useful for graduate students and academicians studying Africa development economics economic policy and resource management as well as policy makers NGOs and IGOs      *Beyond the Curse* Rabah Arezki, Thorvaldur Gylfason, International Monetary Fund, 2011 Countries with an abundance of natural resources many of which are in sub Saharan Africa often show a record of relatively poor economic performance compared with non resource rich countries The chapters in this volume explore the potential challenges to countries with abundant natural resources and ways to manage these challenges so as to reap the benefits of resource wealth while avoiding the pitfalls The book is divided into five sections which explore commodity markets and the macroeconomy economic diversification and the role of finance fiscal policy exchange rates and financial stability and governance The ideas in this book were first presented at a seminar in November 2010 that was aimed primarily at policymakers in sub Saharan Africa and brought together ministers central bank governors other senior policymakers and well known academics      **Economic Change, Governance and Natural Resource Wealth** David Reed, 2001 First Published in 2002 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company

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