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Public pressure, the principled position taken by certain
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compelled public disclosure of assets by judges. But this
is certainly not the end of the serious problem of a lack
of judicial accountability. The main issue is the absence
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Regulation is now considered an integral instrument in
developing policy toolkit to support market-led, pro-poor
growth in developing and transition economies.
Institutional environment in general and regulatory
governance in particular have increasingly been viewed as
a factor of competitiveness. In search for better
governance, regulatory reform is critical. This article assesses regulatory reform in selected developing and transition economies by reporting the results of a survey on the application of regulatory governance policies, tools and institutions. It is found that in these countries regulatory reform has not shifted in approaches and objectives to taking a systematic view of regulatory governance and the means of promoting and enhancing it. It is suggested that, in order to improve regulatory governance, focus should be put on each of the three elements: regulatory policies, tools and institutions, and that centralised and concerted efforts are needed to integrate the elements. - Reproduced.

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NATION BUILDING
The concept of modern state bears the burden of European political thought and ideals. Many of the notions such as, citizenship, human rights, popular sovereignty, democratic government and independent judiciary are based on the principle of national self-determination, which is the bedrock of the nation-state system. However the creation of nation-states outside the Europe in the aftermath of the decolonization process led to conflicts of legitimacy. In this context, this paper tries to analyze the relevance of the Western-centric model of nation-state in the nation-building efforts of Sri Lanka and to investigate to what extent this choice of model can be offered as an explanation for the failure of Sri Lanka to emerge as a successful nation-state. - Reproduced.

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NUCLEAR WEAPONS
Empowerment of women emphasizes on creation of environment which promotes equality between women and men. The state has, through its policies, planning and schemes, tried to create this environment. The National Perspective Plan for Women (1988) emphasized on two aspects, the economic development and integration of women into the mainstream of our economy, and equity and social justice to all women. The more recent efforts of the state in this direction have been dual, provision of thirty-three percent reservation for women in Panchayat.
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Using agriculture input sector as an exemplar, this article assesses Bangladesh's efforts towards a market-oriented development approach. It examines the changing role of the state following the market-based reforms undertaken in this sector and assesses whether the outcomes of the reforms are sustainable. Findings reveal that, although the current move towards a market-oriented approach has led to a shift away from a state-dominated hierarchical structure, it has not been associated with adequate changes in institutional arrangements, safeguards, and regulation. As a result, despite notable achievements of the reforms, the sustainability of these successes is in question. To facilitate participatory, accountable, and sustainable, market-oriented development, the paper proposes an integrated governance model linking state, business, and civil society.

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It has been observed that countries that implemented new public management (NPM) reforms are currently witnessing growing complaints about a decline in the policy capacity of their public services. Australia is a part of this trend with public sector leaders increasingly voicing concern about policy capacity decline within the Australian Public Service (APS). This article sets out to examine whether there is an empirical basis for this discourse and to assess allegations that NPM reforms have contributed to any related shifts. It draws on rail policy and the Department of Transport as its case study. It finds that the reforms transformed role of the department in a way that enhanced strategic policy capacity. However, the reforms also introduced a number of structural impediments that make it difficult for the new role to be effectively executed.

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151 Yun, Eun Gee
A structuration theory for the transformation of administrative culture in South Korea with the comparative method of huge comparison.

The main purpose of this article is to introduce methodologies for explaining developmental strategy on the transformation of administrative culture. To explicate the course of the transformation of administrative culture in the process of globalization, the analysis necessitates accepting Giddens' structuration theory and the comparative method of "big comparison and large process." Giddens' structuration theory is to avoid the dualism of structuralism and intentionalism. The comparative method of big comparison and large process with the structuration theory will contribute to understanding the change of administrative culture and the formation of contemporary administrative culture in global system. - Reproduced.

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Autonomy or organisation? Reforms in the Ghanaian internal revenue service.

Autonomous Revenue Authorities (ARAs) have recently become a popular organisational reform to improve revenue collection in developing countries. The success of ARAs is commonly attributed to `autonomy' which reduces political interference, and increases financial independence and managerial freedom. This article examines the case of the Ghanaian ARA - the Internal Revenue Service and argues that its strong performance is the result of not `autonomy', but other more nuts and bolts reforms, specifically: (a) strategies designed to direct the focus of the IRS to different taxpayer
segments, particularly the informal sector and (b) significant attempts to bring the tax administration closer to the taxpayer through decentralisation and improved taxpayer services. To the extent that autonomy enables ARAs to undertake these other reforms it forms an important piece of the picture, however, they do not require autonomy - they could well be adopted under traditional tax administrations. - Reproduced.

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Rapid knowledge: ‘bridging research and policy’ at the overseas development institute.

Numerous organizations advocate the need to 'bridge research and policy'. Philanthropic foundations, national social science funding regimes and international organizations have sought to improve knowledge utilization. Similarly, research consumers such as NGOs and government departments complain of research irrelevance for policy purposes. The concern of this article is with 'evidence informed policy' within the field of international development in which the Overseas Development Institute (ODI), a London-based think tank, forms the case study. Most think tanks are driven by the need to influence immediate political agendas but ODI has also developed organizational strategies of policy entrepreneurship that extend to longer term influence through creating human capital, building networks and engaging policy communities. - Reproduced.

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