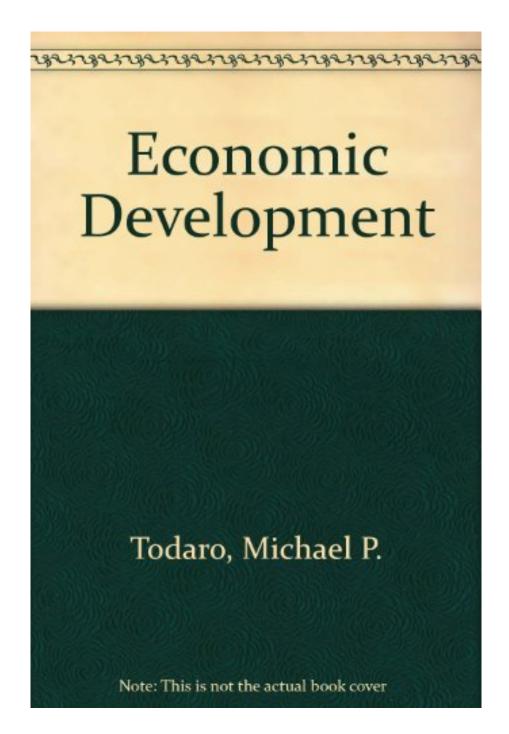


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#### About the Author

Michael P. Todaro was Professor of Economics at New York University for eighteen years and Senior Associate at the Population Council for thirty years. He lived and taught in Africa for six years. He appears in Who's Who in Economics and Economists of the Twentieth Century. He is also the author of eight books and more than fifty professional articles.

In a special February 2011 centenary edition, the American Economic Review selected Todaro's article "Migration, Unemployment and Development: A 2-Sector Analysis" (with J. Harriss) as one of the twenty most important articles published by that journal during the first hundred years of its existence.

Stephen C. Smith is Professor of Economics and International Affairs at George Washington University. He received his PhD in economics from Cornell University. Smith is author of Ending Global Poverty: A Guide to What Works, co-editor of NGOs and the Millennium Development Goals: Citizen Action to Reduce Poverty, and author or coauthor of some three dozen journal articles.

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I am by no means specialist in economics, but I think this book offers quite good overview about economic issues in the development of poor countries. The growth models may be a little confusing to someone as beginner as I am, but overall the book offers good information about various issues. This is the best advantage of the book: it doesn't handle only with economics, but takes a more comprehensive view about the development of land, including health, gender, population issues etc. Especially I found important that the book talks a lot about the environmental issues also. However, I wouldn't be so uncritical concerning the assumption about the possibility of ever-continuing economic growth because of the major environmental threats our planet is now facing. There could be more concern for ecological limits. Still, this book is good introduction to these issues - even for such a fresh beginner in economics as I am. I warmly recommend.

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The greatest problem facing economists today (I should say "facing the world today") is how to create wealth in the poorest countries of the world. This introduction to the subject is accessible to any reader, even those with very limited previous knowledge of economics. The book begins with a critical summary of current development theories and then takes on a number of policy questions, with case studies. Each chapter ends with discussion questions and the publisher maintains a web site with useful quantitative and graphing exercises (with answers).

Michael Todaro writes from a left-of-center perspective and is more ideological than most textbook writers. However, he presents other points of view and presents them pretty fairly in my opinion. And I have to say that he scores some pretty big points against the neoclassical theorists by showing that their assumptions are frequently at odds with reality.

While some of Todaro's more stridently ideological statements can be annoying, I know of no other book that provides such a comprehensive, well organized, and engagingly written introduction to economic development.

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