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Sommario/riassunto	How Not to Be Governed explores the contemporary debates and questions concerning anarchism in our own time. The authors address the political failures of earlier practices of anarchism, and the claim that anarchism is impracticable, by examining the anarchisms that have been theorized and practiced in the midst of these supposed failures. The authors revive the possibility of anarchism even as they examine it

with a critical lens. Rather than breaking with prior anarchist practices, this volume reveals the central values and tactics of anarchism that remain with us, practiced even in the most

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Optimistic about bridging the digital divideDoubtful and/or cautiously optimistic; Critical review of some of the ICT-led projects; Theorising ICTs for development; Gap in the current literature and future of ICT4D; Conclusion; Notes; References; 2: Structurational Explication of Technology Adoption in ICT4D : A Throwback to Giddens; Introduction; A return to Giddens' social theory of structuration; Putting the agent back in focus; Duality of structure, agency and knowledgeability, and unintended consequences in structuration; Rules-resources framework Power as transformative capacity in structurationICT4D through a Giddensian lens; Modernity and change; The centrality of the 'social'; Concluding remarks; Note; References; Section II: Dynamics and Kinetics of the Adoption, Use and Appropriation of ICTs in Developing Societies; 3: Impacts of Information and Communication Technology Implementation on Regulated Financial Services: The Case of Swaziland; Introduction; Background; Overview of Swaziland and the socio-economic climate; The Swaziland financial system; Methodology; Data collection procedure; Data analysis; Case study

The direct payroll deduction processExcessive payroll deductions; Implementation of the Central Deduction Administration System (CDAS); Post-implementation impacts and issues; Findings from the case study analysis; Comparison of CDAS versus non-CDAS deductions; Salary advances; Post-implementation compliance issues; Cooperatives - the nature of ownership and stakeholders; Non-complying cooperatives and their impact on the financial market; Lack of government control; Implications; Organizational-level impacts of ICT; Implications for other African nations; Conclusion; Note; Reference

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Sommario/riassunto

ICTs in Developing Countries is a collection of conceptual and empirical works on the adoption and impacts of ICT use in developing societies. Bringing together a wide range of disciplines and contributors, it offers a rich examination of digital divide and ICT for development both in terms of contextual information and disciplinary perspectives.
