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agriculture, health, education and roads to demonstrate the interaction of various actors in the management of public expenditure within a political economy conceptual framework. Based on these, the book contends that a mere allocation of public resources without the appropriate functioning of institutions may limit the achievement of the desired development outcomes. \_\_

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