

1. Record Nr.	UNINA9911008473203321
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Titolo	Do bicycles equal development in Mozambique? / / Joseph Hanlon & Teresa Smart
Pubbl/distr/stampa	Suffolk : , : Boydell & Brewer, , 2008
ISBN	1-282-62118-1 9786612621185 1-84615-628-9
Descrizione fisica	1 online resource (xiv, 242 pages) : digital, PDF file(s)
Disciplina	338.9679
Soggetti	Economic development - Mozambique Mozambique Economic conditions 1975- Mozambique Economic policy
Lingua di pubblicazione	Inglese
Formato	Materiale a stampa
Livello bibliografico	Monografia
Note generali	Title from publisher's bibliographic system (viewed on 02 Oct 2015).
Nota di bibliografia	Includes bibliographical references (p. 217-232) and index.
Nota di contenuto	Introduction: more bicycles, but ... -- A brief history: war, peace & slow recovery -- Can peasants pull Nampula out of poverty? -- The Manica miracle is over -- Cashew: from disaster to export model -- Tobacco: hard choices -- Has poverty decreased? -- Is there development in Mozambique? -- Fremilo & the democratic one-party state -- Corruption, rent-seeking, reform & a divided elite -- Aid dependence & subservience: carrots & sticks -- On the edge of the world -- Questioning the cargo cult -- INcreased demand to kick-start the economy -- Agriculture & the new role for the state -- Finance & a development bank -- The developmental state builds capitalism -- Can Mozambique stop putting its hand out & become a development state?
Sommario/riassunto	Is Mozambique an African success story? It has 7 percent a year growth rate and substantial foreign investment. Fifteen years after the war of destabilisation, the peace has held. Mozambique is the donors' model pupil, carefully following their prescriptions and receiving more than a billion dollars a year in aid. The number of bicycles has doubled and this is often cited as the symbol of development. In this book the authors challenge some key assumptions of both the donors and the government and ask questions such as whether there has been too

much stress on the Millennium Development Goals and too little support for economic development; if it makes sense to target the poorest of the poor, or would it be better to target those who create the jobs which will employ the poor; whether there has been too much emphasis on foreign investment and too little on developing domestic capital; and if the private sector really will end poverty, or must there be a stronger role for the state in the economy? This book is about more than Mozambique. Mozambique is an apparent success story that is used to justify the present 'post-Washington consensus' development model. Here, the case of Mozambique is situated within the broader development debate. Joseph Hanlon is Senior Lecturer at the Open University and the author of 'Beggar Your Neighbours'; 'Mozambique: Who Calls the Shots?'; and 'Peace without Profit' (all published by James Currey) which have all made influential interventions in the development debate; Teresa Smart is Director of the London Mathematics Centre, Institute of Education.
