

Port Of Tin Can Island Lagos Portoverview

"How do we measure and truly grasp the sweeping social and environmental effects of an oil-based economy? Focusing on the special economic zones resulting from China's trading partnership with Nigeria, Enclaves of Exception offers a new approach to exploring the relationship between oil and technologies of extraction and their interrelatedness to local livelihoods and environmental practices. In this groundbreaking work, Omolade Adunbi argues that even though the exploitation of oil resources is dominated by big corporations, it establishes opportunities for many former Nigerian insurgents and their local communities to contest the ownership of such resources in the oil-rich Niger Delta and to extract oil themselves and sell it. Based on extensive ethnographic fieldwork, Enclaves of Exception makes clear that, although both the free trade zones and the now booming local artisanal refineries share similar goals of profit-making and are enthusiastically supported by those benefiting from them economically, they have yielded dramatically different environmental outcomes for the communities around them"--

This study applies modern economic principles to the operations of modern port facilities, ranging from new ports in the planning stages for developing nations to established American and European ports retrofitted to handle container cargos and larger vessels. It investigates all the links in the chain of port services - the transfer of goods between land and sea transportation - and offers recommendations for strengthening the weaker links.Port Economics covers the historical development of port organization and technology, production measures, short- and long-term cost functions, pricing, and investment. The capital input by the port authorities and the labor input by the cargo-handling companies are discussed, and the authors consider the utility of merging port and stevedoring charges. Queuing processes are adjusted to fit the special circumstances of port traffic, allowing for the measurement of such variables as throughput and congestion costs.The theory developed for individual ports is extended to national port systems over time. Throughout the book, elements of the theory are tested empirically against data from ports in the United States, Europe, the Middle East, and Africa. The final chapter is a large-scale case-study of the Nigerian port system, which serves to test the whole of the authors' economic theory, including such concepts developed in the later chapters as dynamic port system investment and optimal port charges.Jan Owen Jansson is Chief Economist of the Swedish National Road and Traffic Research Institute. Dan Shneerson is Senior Lecturer in Economics at the University of Haifa. Their book is the eighth in MIT Press Transportation Studies Series, edited by Marvin L. Manheim.

The Report: Nigeria 2015

Nigerian Ports Authority, a Brochure

Ebizguide Nigeria

A Cultural History

African Cities Driving the NEPAD Initiative

Annual Report for Year Ended ...

This open access book discusses how citizenship is performed today, mostly through the optic of the arts, in particular the performing arts, but also from the perspective of a wide range of academic disciplines such as urbanism and media studies, cultural education and postcolonial theory. It is a compendium that includes insights from artistic and activist experimentation. Each chapter investigates a different aspect of citizenship, such as identity and belonging, rights and responsibilities, bodies and materials, agencies and spaces, and limitations and interventions. It rewrites and rethinks the many-layered concept of citizenship by emphasising the performative tensions produced by various uses, occupations, interpretations and framings.

The New Partnership for Africa's Development (NEPAD) was conceived to address the current challenges facing the African continent. Issues such as the escalating poverty levels, underdevelopment and the continued marginalisation of Africa needed a new radical intervention, spearheaded by African leaders, to develop a new Vision that would guarantee Africa's Renewal. However, it has become self-evident that for NEPAD to succeed, it cannot afford to ignore the rapid rate of urbanization of Africa, and its impact on the quality of life of the urban poor. Over the recent years, UN-HABITAT has embarked on a lobbying campaign at all levels to promote this idea laying a particular emphasis on the role of African Mayors in this context. The NEPAD Cities Programme of UN-HABITAT is a major component of this campaign aiming to address the NEPAD objectives from a different perspective. It was formulated as a means of achieving a quick win for the NEPAD and ground its ideals to the community level through the municipalities and urban centres.

Essays in Honour of Stephen Ellis

Performance Evaluation Of Nigerian Ports' Terminal Operations. Logistics And Transport (1961-2017)

Essays on Port Economics

Overseas Business Reports

Transport and Developing Countries

The Political Economy of International Shipping in Developing Countries

Seminar paper from the year 2020 in the subject Business economics - Market research, grade: 4.5, , course: Maritime Science // Maritime Transport, language: English, abstract: This paper x-rayed the performance of the Nigerian ports at terminal operations vis-à-vis logistics/transport activities from 1961-2017. The data on cargo movement were derived from the Nigerian Port Authority Annual Reports. The study relied on descriptive statistics, trend analysis, regression analysis of ordinary least square estimate and port performance indicators such as awaiting berth, at-berth, berth occupancy and throughput in explaining the trend of port performance for the periods under review. The trend analysis employed to explain the trend of cargo movements in all the ports in Nigeria was the Quarterly Moving Averages. It was revealed that the trend of cargo throughput in Nigeria is determined by the inward cargo movement. The analysis also revealed a fluctuation in cargo movement from 1961 to 2005 while the cargo throughput continues to increase unabated from 2006 to 2017. The concession of the port must have been responsible for this upward movement in cargo trend. There was a remarkable increase in inward and outward cargo movement during the post concession era in comparison to the pre-concession era. Conclusively the performance evaluation has revealed that there is no significant relationship between awaiting berth (as a performance indicator in Nigerian ports) and the real gross domestic products in Nigeria; there is no significant relationship between the at-berth (as a performance indicator in Nigerian ports) and the real gross domestic products in Nigeria, there is no significant relationship between the effect of berth occupancy (as a performance indicator in Nigerian ports) and the real gross domestic products in Nigeria and there is no significant relationship between the throughput (as a performance indicator in Nigerian ports) and the real gross domestic products in Nigeria from 2000 to 2017. This paper recommends that government encourages public ownership and private sector operations of the port infrastructure in Nigeria so that the ports can perform optimally.

Over more than three decades starting in the 1990s, thousands of robberies, acts of piracy, and other violent attacks against merchant vessels have been reported in many of the world's waters. The grave danger of piracy poses a direct threat not only to the security and efficiency of marine transportation, but more seriously, to the lives of the men and woman carrying out this important function. This book collates ideas brought up by seafarers, shipowners, industry practitioners, government officials, academics, and researchers exchanged views and insights on the complex web of underlying factors behind the phenomenon of piracy. Piracy at Sea brings together a wide spectrum of maritime stakeholders, who present different aspects of the problem in an open manner and share their thoughts on how to deal with a truly complex situation. It encapsulates this collective wisdom in a publication that can serve as an easy reference for practitioners as well as researchers, and hopefully contribute to more concrete action.

Performing Citizenship

Port Economics

United States Customs Service Commercial Directives Reference Manual

Policy Directions for National and Regional Development in West Africa

Thou Shalt Not Defraud Thy Nation

Did Commercialisation Improve Ports Performance Throughput at Tin Can Island Port (TCIP) in Nigeria Between 1992 Through 1996 ?

Impassable roads, poorly maintained railways, bankrupt airlines, congested cities, and inefficient ports - are there links between these issues and lack of economic progress in developing countries? Inland waterways, ports, railways, roads, air and urban transport are all discussed and illustrated with examples of good and bad practice. The author explains how transport can only be effective if timing, location and technology are chosen carefully and if decisions are in the hands of the right parties.

he exhorts against fraud. Here, he scares the opinion that even though Slave trade, Scramble and Partition as well.as Colonialism had come- and gone the impact of those social vices are still being felt. He indicates that people still hide under the canopy (and/or shadow) of such vices and use those .as excuses for the socio-politico-economic problems ravaging our nations. He suggests that it is time to let go of the past and move forward. That, it is time to divest ourselves of the spirit of atomism, and imbibe ourselves with the spirit of collectivism and thereby work together towards identifying the various particles of problems that have thus far conglomerated in submerging our nations in economic backwardness. He strongly advocates that it is time to emancipate ourselves from mental encumbrances and thereby realize that we are the only ones who can save our nations from economic squalor. But, he maintains that while he does not profess to have gotten all the (right) answers to our economic and socio-politico anomalies, the suggestions contained herein are a pointer in the right direction and only a mere attempt in that regard.

Annual Progress Report

Special Economic Zones and Extractive Practices in Nigeria

Illicit Trade Misuse of Containerized Maritime Shipping in the Global Trade of Counterfeits

The Role of the Tin Can Island Port, Lagos, for the Development of the Nigerian Economy

Crime, Law and Society in Nigeria

Bodies, Agencies, Limitations

AN ENGAGING AND WELL-WRITTEN CULTURAL AND LITERARY HISTORY. Lagos is one of the fastest growing cities in the world. Kaye Whiteman explores a city that has constantly re-invented itself, from the first settlement on an uninhabited island to the creation of the port in the early years of the twentieth century. Lagos is still defined by its curious network of islands and lagoons, where erosion and reclamation lead to a permanently shifting topography, but history has thrust it into the role of a burgeoning mega-city, overcoming all nature's obstacles. The city's melting-pot has fertilized a unique literary and artistic flowering that is only now beginning to be appreciated by world that has only seen slums and chaos.

Despite concerns linked to short-term and cyclical risks, including unequal development, policy uncertainty, declining oil prices and localised unrest, the longer-term growth fundamentals are clear. Following the presidential elections in March 2015, the newly elected government of President Muhammadu Buhari will face a host of challenges ranging from high levels of rural poverty to concerns over governance and an insurgency in the north. The outcome of the presidential elections gave Nigeria its first peaceful handover of power in more than 16 years, as well as a boost of momentum that, along with its economic fundamentals, places it on the cusp of potentially long-term broad-based growth.

Schedule K

The Eleventh Commandment:

Schedule K, Classification of Foreign Ports by Geographic Trade Area and Country

Sailing Directions (enroute) for the Southwest Coast of Africa

Trade Facilitation Capacity Needs

This book provides a comprehensive analysis of both national and regional trade facilitation capacities, issues, challenges and lessons, with a special interest in sustainably advancing West Africa's regional trade facilitation agenda. It examines the contributions of trade facilitation towards enhancing regional integration and economic expansion in the face of increasing non-tariff barriers that highly characterises West African agri-food and non-agricultural markets. The authors recommend new conceptual frameworks, appropriate initiatives, and workable policy recipes towards enhancing West Africa's trade facilitation agenda as well as the regional economic transformation trajectory in the face of the ongoing African Continental Free Trade Agreements (AfCFTA). The book underscores the geopolitics, opportunities and challenges that confront West Africa in the increasingly dynamic regional trade facilitation policy space. Readers will learn how West Africa can improve its regional trade facilitation game amidst emerging capacity challenges.

Arrested Development takes a hard look at the state of Nigeria's shipping sector and concludes that the sector has failed to live up to expectation. Inconsistent government policies, mediocrity, poor planning, and a general lack of understanding of the role of shipping in national development have all contributed to the sorry state of the shipping sector. The author traced the history of Nigeria's shipping sector from the precolonial era to the present time and concludes that a lot more needs to be done if meaningful development of the sector is to be attained.

Nigeria, a Survey of U.S. Export Opportunities

Accounting for Special Business

The Report: Nigeria 2017

How Megaprojects Are Damaging Nigeria and How to Fix It

Lagos

Classification of Foreign Ports by Geographic Trade and Country, 1995

The report provides empirical evidence about the misuse of container ships in international trade in counterfeits. It also suggests the main routes of trade with containers polluted with illicit trade.

Nigeria is the largest economy in Africa with a GDP of \$ 487bn in 2015, according to the World Bank. The country asserted the mantle of the continent's largest economy in 2013, following a rebasing exercise. However, its large population means that Nigeria remains a comparatively poor country in per capita terms, with a lower GDP per capita than several of its sub-Saharan neighbors. Following a real GDP contract of 1.5% in 2016, the IMF forecasts that growth will reach 0.8% in 2017 and 1.9% in 2018. While growth began to pick up in the first half of 2017, Nigeria still has much work to do. However, there is the sentiment that the economy has turned a corner and has begun to see a silver lining. Devaluation of the naira, rising inflation, the drop in oil revenues, the slowdown in oil production, and the leader softening of growth,

A journalist's account of how the growth of Nigeria's shipping sector is impaired by politics and inconsistent policies

ARRESTED DEVELOPMENT

The Report: Nigeria 2012

Second Edition

A Practical Guide to Mastering Very Large Government Projects

Enclaves of Exception

Port Business is essential reading for all those with an interest in trade and transportation and the role of ports in the global supply chain. It discusses the various types of ports in existence, identifies the major ports per category, analyzes what the key business drivers are, describes their governance, how they are managed, which trends influence them, and what kind of impact they have on supply chains. Dr. Jürgen Sorgenfrei uses his significant consulting and project development experience within the international ports, shipping, rail & logistics sector, and in global economics, trade, analytics, and forecasting as well as in intermodal hinterland transport to provide this comprehensive overview of port management. The book is a combination of a strong background in principles and practical knowledge and is an indispensable resource for those interested in maritime economics. .

The aim of this book is to offer a comprehensive overview of the economics of ports for scientists, students and professionals. The text is divided into five self-contained parts: the first chapter defines the demand for port services using an econometric approach. The second part analyzes the provision of port services using the production, cost, investment and profit functions of various ports. The third part combines the two previous parts in order to propound a general equilibrium approach. The fourth part looks at regulation, efficiency and the existence of ports as natural monopolies. Finally, the fifth part uses Cost Benefit Analysis for an economic evaluation of the feasibility of building new ports or enlarging existing ones.

Piracy at Sea

Handbook

Port Business

Handbook (English and French)

Annual Report & Accounts

Administration Des Ports Nigériens

A unique new series for business travelers going to third world emerging countries to explore business opportunities. Information on who is the present CEO of major corporations and how to contact, is the local government stable, current economy, investment and legal framework, main tourist destinations, leisure itineraries and hotel information.

A volume in honour of Stephen Ellis as a follow-up to the public presentation of his book on the history of organised crime in Nigeria This Present Darkness at the University of Lagos, Nigeria in 2016.

Translations on Sub-Saharan Africa

The Impact of Concession as a Form of Port Reform on the Efficiency of Container Terminals: A Case Study of Tin-can Island Port

The Report: Nigeria 2016

This study addresses the gap between the industrialized nations of the North and the developing nations of the South - particularly through the maritime trade and industry - as the central problem of the international political economy in the twentieth century. Trade is the largest contributor to the asymmetrical relationships and ensuing conflicts that have emerged between the North and the South since the days of the Industrial Revolution. Shipping has played a pivotal role as the vector or artery through which this trade is conducted and in which this pattern of inequality has only recently been challenged by the South. Okechukwu C. Iheduru describes the conflict, providing a comprehensive analysis and explanation of why weak actors often fail to effect changes in the regimes that govern their international relations. One such failed attempt is the quest by the South for a new international maritime order (NIMO), which emerged after the 1974 United Nations Convention on a Code of Conduct for Liner Conferences as a derivative of the demand for a new international economic order (NIEO). Empirical generalizations and comparisons are drawn from the experiences of three West African countries (Cote d'Ivoire, Ghana, and Nigeria) and four countries in Southeast Asia (South Korea, Singapore, Thailand, and Indonesia). Iheduru's main argument is that the failure of NIEO and its derivative, the NIMO, is related to the constraints of "late industrialization," especially technological changes, the distribution of power in world shipping, competing nationalism, and the state-society interaction in the policy process. Except in South Korea and Singapore, the attempt by the South to develop national merchant fleets to change the liberal shipping regime failed because of their inability to match the rapidity of change in the maritime industry, overcome the head start of the traditional maritime states in world trade, suppress arrogant nationalism for the efficiency of regional cooperation, and nurture capitalism under state policies beneficial for trade and merchant marine. The late-industrialization theory developed by Alexander Gerschenkron is modified to capture adequately the multifaceted dimensions of North-South relations in general and the fractures in the shipping sector in particular. A discussion of the role of structures, agency, and intragroup politics in development is integrated into one unified framework of analysis.

This book comprehensively treats the important aspects of Financial Accounting. The topics treated are mainly those transactions that do not occur often. They are special transactions, that is, they occur in a business once in a while. From personal experience, this aspect of accounting poses problems for many students (especially the beginners). Efforts are made to simplify the principles involved in each of the topics.