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How multinationals contribute, or don't, to global prosperity Globalization and multinational corporations have long seemed partners in the enterprise of economic growth: globalization-led prosperity was the goal, and giant corporations spanning the globe would help achieve it. In recent years, however, the notion that all economies, both developed and developing, can prosper from globalization has been called into

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question by political figures and has fueled a populist backlash around the world against globalization and the corporations that made it possible. In an effort to elevate the sometimes contentious public debate over the conduct and operation of multinational corporations, this edited volume examines key questions about their role, both in their home countries and in the rest of the world where they do business. Is their multinational nature an essential driver of their profits? Do U.S. and European multinationals contribute to home country employment? Do multinational firms exploit foreign workers? How

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do multinationals influence foreign policy? How will the rise of the digital economy and digital trade in services affect multinationals? In addressing these and similar questions, the book also examines the role that multinational corporations play in the outcomes that policymakers care about most: economic growth, jobs, inequality, and tax fairness.

North American Energy Integration
The Prospects for Regulatory Coordination and Seamless Cross-border Transactions : Final Technical Report
The Rebordering of North America
Integration and Exclusion in a New Security Context
Routledge

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Supplier, Manufacturing, and Distribution Network Location Changes Due to the Total Cost Effects of the United States-Canada and North American Free Trade Agreements

North American Free Trade Agreement Between the Government of the United States of America, the Government of Canada, and the Government of the United Mexican States

Redefining Governance in North America

Cross-border Movement of Business Persons and the North American Free Trade Agreement, NAFTA -- Rev

Cross-border Movement of Business Persons and

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the North American Trade Agreement
National Solutions to Trans-Border Problems?
The Oxford Handbook of Private Equity

The term private equity typically includes investments in venture capital or growth investment, as well as late stage, mezzanine, turnaround (distressed), and buyout investments. It typically refers to the asset class of equity securities in companies that are not publicly traded on a stock exchange. However, private equity funds do in fact make investments in publicly held companies, and some private equity funds are even publicly listed. Chapters in this book cover both private and public company investments, as well as private and publicly listed private equity funds. This Handbook provides a comprehensive picture of the issues surrounding the

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structure, governance, and performance of private equity. It comprises contributions from 41 authors based in 14 different countries. The book is organized into seven parts, the first of which covers the topics pertaining to the structure of private equity funds. Part II deals with the performance and governance of leveraged buyouts. Part III analyzes club deals in private equity, otherwise referred to as syndicated investments with multiple investors per investees. Part IV provides analyses of the real effects of private equity. Part V considers the financial effects of private equity. Part VI provides analyzes of listed private equity. Finally, Part VII provides international perspectives on private equity. First Published in 2003. Routledge is an imprint of Taylor & Francis, an informa company.

Trade, Immigration and Security in the Age of Trump

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The North American Trajectory

Report to Congress Pursuant to Intermodal Surface Transportation Efficiency Act of 1991 : Public Law 102-240, Sections 1089 and 6015

North American Free Trade Agreement (Nafta) Implementation
The Impact of Cross-border Networks and Coalitions on Mexican Immigration Into the United States

Evidence from the EU Digital Single Market

North American Energy Integration

This CFR-sponsored Independent Task Force report, North America: Time for a New Focus, asserts that elevating and prioritizing the U.S.-Canada-Mexico relationship offers the best opportunity for strengthening

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the United States and its place in the world.

An important EU Digital Single Market policy objective is to achieve an open and integrated market for online e-commerce in the EU, to make it easy for consumers to go outside their domestic market and shop online in other EU Member States. This study applies a standard gravity model of international trade to Google e-commerce data to estimate the prevalence of home bias in online shopping in the EU. It compares how much EU Member States trade domestically and with other Member States, and how much the EU trades with itself and with the rest of the world. The research confirms the findings of the

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(offline) international trade literature, according to which there is strong home bias. There is no unambiguous evidence about the strengths or weaknesses of the EU Digital Single Market. Strong intra-EU home bias suggests that online consumers have a tendency to stay in their home country market. Equally strong extra-EU home bias suggests that online consumers who do decide to shop abroad have a tendency to stay in the EU however, rather than going to a non-EU country. There are indications that online home bias is lower in a comparable cross-border trade setting in North America. Data and methodological limitations do not allow a more detailed

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analysis.

North American Trade and Travel Trends

North American Free Trade Agreement Between the Government of the United States of America, the Government of Canada, and the Government of the United Mexican States: Without special title

North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA)

Implementation: The Future of Commercial Trucking Across the Mexican Border

Assessment of Border Crossings and Transportation Corridors for North American Trade

Canada's Policy Relations in North America

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The North American Free Trade Area and Canada's Border with the US

The Canada-US Border in the 21st Century

This pamphlet contains general information on criteria & procedures for cross-border movement of individuals under the North American Free Trade Agreement as well as related immigration requirements. The guidelines pertain to Canadian business persons entering the United States & Mexico, and to US & Mexican business persons entering Canada. Topics covered include categories of business visitors, general qualifying

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criteria, temporary importation of goods, exporting goods, after-sales service personnel, requirements for professionals and intra-company transferees, requirements for traders & investors, changing or renewing status, and temporary entry visas. The appendix includes a list of applicable occupations & their corresponding credentials, and a directory of relevant contacts for further information.

North America is steering a new course, with the United States, Canada, and Mexico moving toward continental economic, integration. This book examines basic value changes that are'

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transforming economic, social, and political life in these three countries, demonstrating that they are gradually adopting an increasingly compatible cultural perspective. A narrow nationalism, dominant since the 19th century, has slowly been giving way to a more cosmopolitan sense of identity. As old economic boundaries become outmoded, a North American perspective makes greater sense. To what extent, then, do the three North American publics - I each with its own heterogeneities and tensions - share a common culture? That question can only be answered if we have some yardstick by which

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to measure their cultural similarity. These societies are far from identical. But data from the 1990- 1991 World Values survey, drawn from 43 societies around the world, show that on crucial topics, the core values of the American public are significantly closer to those of the Canadians and (to a somewhat lesser extent) to those of the Mexicans, than they are to those of most other peoples in the world. Furthermore, time series evidence indicates that the values of the three North American publics have been converging. This book draws on a unique body of directly comparable cross-national and cross-temporal

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survey evidence to show that what Americans, Canadians, and Mexicans want out of life is changing in analogous ways. These changes, coupled with sociostructural transformations, are reshaping peoples' feelings about national identity, about trusting each other, and about the balance between economic and non-economic goals. North American economic integration is being reinforced by the gradual emergence of increasingly similar cultural values.

Present and Potential

Cultural, Economic, and Political Ties among the United States, Canada and Mexico

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*Economic Liberalisation and Cross-border Crime
Cross-border Movement of Business Persons and
the North American Free Trade Agreement*

North America

Making Things Work

Toward A North American Community?

Companies of all sizes have been initiating international transactions--mergers and acquisitions, joint ventures, strategic alliances, and private placements--in record numbers. Targeted due diligence is crucial to effectively research, value, and complete these complex deals. With an evolving climate of uncertainty and new, unpredictable threats to business, it is more essential than ever before. Due Diligence for Global Deal

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Making is an invaluable guidebook for companies trying to capitalize on the opportunities in both developed and emerging cross-border markets. All too often global transactions fail to meet the parties' expectations, and the leading culprit is inadequate due diligence. Especially when the target partner lacks a financial performance track record and significant assets, expanding businesses must answer difficult questions, such as: Why (if at all) do this deal? What are the rules going in, and what happens if things go wrong? Where are the tax, legal, financial, and operational traps, and what are the opportunities? This book provides what's needed to avoid devastating mistakes and to master the steps that ensure success: Expert analysis, insights, and strategies from experienced practitioners and leading authorities in cross-

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border matters In-depth coverage of critical topics decision makers need to understand in order to succeed in cross-border transactions--from corporate planning to operational, financial, legal, tax, accounting, and people/organizational considerations Best practices of corporate investors and professional advisers in conducting critical due diligence Noted experts discuss critical topics corporate executives--and all those involved with their company's legal, operational, accounting, and tax matters--need to know to successfully complete complex global transactions today.

This edited collection of essays by leading and emerging scholars from Canada and the United States examines Canada's policy relations within a North American context. Contributors trace policy changes from the signing of CUFTA and NAFTA,

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through 9/11, and up to the present day. North American policy areas covered include: border management, security, the North, energy and environmental policies, immigration, cultural relations, and labour. Current and comprehensive, Borders and Bridges is the ideal text for students of Canada's international policy relations.

Comparing North American Regional Trade

Overcoming Distance, Overcoming Borders

Does Online Trade Live Up to the Promise of a Borderless World?

Between the Government of Canada, the Government of the United Mexican States and the Government of the United States of America

Creating a New Vision for Trade in North America

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Time for a New Focus

Follow-up Audit on the Implementation of the North American Free Trade Agreement's Cross-border Trucking Provision

Eight reports were produced during the four-year duration of Project 0-1319. These reports are summarized here into three areas comprising policy issues, weigh-in-motion studies, and trade transportation forecasting research.

NAFTA set forth a schedule for implementing its trucking provisions that would have opened the border states to cross-border trucking competition in 1995 and all of North America in

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2000, but full implementation has been stalled because of concern with the safety of Mexican trucks. Congress first addressed these concerns in the FY2002 Department of Transportation Appropriations Act (P.L. 107-87) which set 22 safety-related preconditions for opening the border to long-haul Mexican trucks. In November 2002, the U.S. Department of Transportation announced that all the preconditions had been met and began processing Mexican applications for U.S. long-haul authority. However, a suit over environmental compliance delayed

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implementation further. After the suit was resolved, in February 2007, the U.S. and Mexican Secretaries of Transportation announced a demonstration project to implement the NAFTA trucking provisions. The purpose of the project was to demonstrate the ability of Mexico-based motor carriers to operate safely in the United States beyond the border commercial zones. Up to 100 Mexico- domiciled carriers would be allowed to operate throughout the United States for one year and Mexico would allow the same for up to 100 U.S.-based carriers. With passage

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of the U.S. Troop Readiness, Veteran's Care, Katrina Recovery, and ...

Regional Governance in Post-NAFTA North America

Evaluation of the Requirements Necessary to Introduce Cross-border Emissions Credit Trading Between California and Baja California, Mexico

Canada, The United States, And Mexico

The Definitive Guide to Cross-Border Mergers and Acquisitions, Joint Ventures, Financings, and Strategic Alliances

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Hearing Before the Subcommittee on Trade of the Committee on Ways and Means, House of Representatives, One Hundred Third Congress, First Session, March 11, 1993

The Rebordering of North America

Follow-up audit on the implementation of the North American Free Trade Agreement's cross-border trucking provisions

Twenty years after NAFTA, the consensus seems to be that the regional project in North America is dead.

The trade agreement was never followed up by new institutions that might cement a more ambitious

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regional community. The Security and Prosperity Partnership (SPP), launched with some fanfare in 2005, was quietly discontinued in 2009. And new cooperative ventures like the US?Canada Beyond the Border talks and the US?Mexico Merida Initiative suggest that the three governments have reverted to the familiar, pre?NAFTA pattern of informal, incremental bilateralism. One could argue, however, that NAFTA itself has been buried, and yet the region somehow lives on, albeit in a form very different from regional integration in other parts of the world. A diverse group of contributors, from the United States,

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Canada, and Mexico, with experience in academia, government service, think tanks and the private sector bring to bear a sophisticated and much needed examination of regional governance in North America, its historical origins, its connection to the regional distribution of power and the respective governments' domestic institutions, and the variance of its forms and function across different issue areas. The editors begin by surveying the literature on North American regional politics, matching up developments there with parallel debates and controversies in the broader literatures on comparative regional integration and

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international policy coordination more generally. Six contributors later explore the mechanisms of policy coordination in specific issue-areas, each with an emphasis on a particular set of actors, and with its own way of characterizing the relevant political and diplomatic dynamics. Chapters on the political context for regional policy coordination follow leading to concluding remarks on the future of North America. At a time when scholarly interest in North America seems to be waning, even while important and interesting political and economic developments are taking place, this volume will reinvigorate the study of

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North America as a region, to better understand its past, present and future.

NAFTA set forth a schedule for implementing its trucking provisions that would have opened the border states to cross-border trucking competition in 1995 and all of North America in 2000, but full implementation has been stalled because of concern with the safety of Mexican trucks.

Multinational Corporations in the 21st Century Economy

North American Free Trade Agreement

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Consultant Report

Transportation Issues and the U.S.-Mexico Free Trade Agreement

Crs Report for Congress

NAFTA's New Rules of the Game

'Triggered by the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA), Canada, the United States and Mexico redefined their public policies to facilitate the regionalization of transactions. However, this volume addresses the institutional gaps that still remain focusing mainly on the cross-border governance of security aspects. It gathers interdisciplinary contributions of specialists working on continental issues within Canada, the United States and Mexico and highlights the

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transnational dimension of certain issues still managed under national-framed policies. Furthermore, it explores the possibilities and constraints for moving public policy into new cross-border governance strategies. Divided in three parts, the first part assesses what is at stake in cross-border governance issues and whether the integrative trend in the region will be maintained or stalled in the years to come. The second part explores the growing scope of security problems interconnected with borders, migration, energy and drug trafficking across the region. It highlights how Mexico and Canada are responding or adapting their policy choices to a continental security approach framed by the US after the terrorist attacks of September 11, and to the major concerns of the Obama administration. The third part focuses on the governance of territorial borders and

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bilateral affairs, i.e. Mexico-US and Canada-Mexico relations. Canada and Mexico are the United States' largest trading and travel partners-accounting for one-third of the value of U.S. international trade-and are the top destinations for Americans traveling abroad. Since the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) came into effect in January 1994, Canada's and Mexico's shares of overall U.S. international trade and travel have grown. This cross-border trade and travel represents a large amount of economic activity, commerce, and tourism of benefit to all three countries. As trade and travel increase, questions about how they affect the U.S. transportation system have become prominent (e.g., are facilities at land border crossings, seaports, airports, and intermodal terminals and connectors able to meet passenger

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and freight demand?). Like other transportation demands, increased trade and travel can affect competition for network space, scheduling, capacity needs, congestion, safety and security, and the environment. Increases in trucks and personal use vehicles crossing the borders and changes in modal shares could result in bottlenecks at the dominant border crossing points and operational inefficiencies in the movement of people and freight. In addition, heightened security requirements will also affect the flow of goods and people across U.S. borders. This publication examines trends in U.S. international trade and passenger travel with Canada and Mexico. It also reviews modal shares of NAFTA-partner trade and travel, examines the geography of the trade and travel flows, and identifies key influencing factors.

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Integration and Exclusion in a New Security Context

North American Cross-border Electricity Trade

Supplemental Agreements to the North American Free Trade Agreement

The Prospects for Regulatory Coordination and Seamless Cross-border Transactions : Final Technical Report

Borders and Bridges

Cross Border Trade and Investment with Mexico

North American Free Trade Agreement, Texts of Agreement, Implementing Bill, Statement of Administrative Action, and Required Supporting Statements

Borders are critical to the development and survival of modern states, offer security against external threats,

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and mark public policy and identity difference. At the same time, borders, and borderlands, are places where people, ideas, and economic goods meet and intermingle. The United States-Canada border demonstrates all of the characteristics of modern borders, and epitomises the debates that surround them. This book examines the development of the US-Canada border, provides a detailed analysis of its current operation, and concludes with an evaluation of the border's future. The central objective is to examine how the border functions in practice, presenting a series of case studies on its operation. This book will be of interest to scholars of North American integration

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and border studies, and to policy practitioners, who will be particularly interested in the case studies and what they say about the impact of border reform.

The North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) is a milestone in the affairs of the continent and in international trade. The first formal arrangement of any kind between Canada, the United States, and Mexico, it is also the first trade pact including countries of such disproportionate power and levels of development. For Canada and Mexico the agr

Due Diligence for Global Deal Making

An Analysis of the Initialed Text of the North American Free Trade Agreement

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Global Goliaths

Transportation and Trade Expansion in Western North America. Reaching out, a compendium of stockholder [i.e. stakeholder] views : western U.S.-Canada trade and transportation perspectives from the northern border

Message from the President of the United States Transmitting North American Free Trade Agreement, Texts of Agreement, Implementing Bill, Statement of Administrative Action and Required Supporting Statements

From the Yukon to the Yucatan

Federal Motor Carrier Safety Administration

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A penetrating study of the impact of NAFTA on Mexico's economic development, this is the only in-depth comparison of Mexican trade law before and after NAFTA, and of how considerations of trade with Mexico altered the provisions (from the earlier Canada-U.S. Free Trade Agreement and the GATT) that formed the basis of the new trilateral project. Mr. von Mehren's book is a point of departure not only for understanding and applying the trade law common to North America but for assessing the likely course of historic negotiations still to come. Published under the Transnational Publishers

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imprint.

The United States, Canada, and Mexico in many ways comprise one large, integrated market for energy commodities. Canada, for example, is the single largest foreign supplier of crude oil to the United States, and the United States is Canada's sole crude oil customer. Both Mexico and Canada are major buyers of petroleum products refined in the United States. A growing trade in natural gas produced in the United States is also increasingly important to the energy relationship among the three countries. Trade in the other energy commodities -

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electricity, natural gas liquids, and coal - is comparatively small, but regionally important. Altogether, the value of the energy trade between the United States and its North American neighbors exceeded \$140 billion in 2015, with \$100 billion in U.S. energy imports and over \$40 billion in exports. The United States' energy trade relationships with Canada and Mexico are increasingly complex. They have been undergoing fundamental change in recent years - largely due to technological advancements in the petroleum and natural gas sectors creating new competition for energy supplies

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and new market interconnections.

Consequently, while energy policies in one country have inevitably affected the others, their cross-cutting effects in the future are difficult to predict. Nonetheless, a review of the recent trade data highlights several key market developments. U.S. crude oil imports from both Canada and Mexico dominate the energy trade, but they support U.S. supplies of refined products to both those countries - by far the United States' largest energy export commodity to its two neighbors. U.S. development of shale gas resources has been substituting for Canadian natural gas

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imports and driving a rapid increase in natural gas exports to Mexico, where such supplies are in high demand to fuel that country's growing electric power sector. Canada and, to a lesser extent, Mexico have potential to provide significant future supplies of renewable electricity to U.S. markets, which could help the United States meet environmental policy objectives. The expansion of cross-border energy transportation infrastructure - pipelines for oil and natural gas, and transmission lines for electricity - has been an ongoing enabler of increased energy trade. A number of new

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projects are currently under construction or proposed to further expand cross-border capacity, but their completion is not assured. To date, Congress has favored a growing North American energy partnership - but ensuring that this partnership continues to be as mutually beneficial as possible will likely remain a key oversight challenge for the next decades. Congress has been facing important policy questions in the U.S.-Canada and U.S.-Mexico energy contexts on several fronts, including the siting of major cross-border pipelines, increasing petroleum supplies from Canadian oil sands, exporting

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natural gas production from United States' shales, and meeting commitments to increase renewable energy supplies and reduce atmospheric emissions of greenhouse gases. Legislative proposals in the 115th Congress could directly influence these developments.

Building without Architecture

Cross-border Energy Trade in North America

The Governance of Security and Risk in a Post-NAFTA North America