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The last part of the
chapter suggests that
the governance
concept may help
theories of regional
cooperation and
integration to

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overcome their statist

and formal

institutionalist bias

strengthening their

explanatory power.

Governance gives

equal status to state

and non-state actors

and does not prioritize

formal over informal

institutions.

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Regionalism:

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This chapter explores how mainstream theories of regional cooperation and integration account for the changes in the quantity and quality of regionalism.¹ Unlike diffusion, these theories implicitly or explicitly

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Conceptualize
regionalism as driven
by independent
decision- making of
regional actors
responding to causal
factors located within
or outside the region.

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These two trends of more and deeper regionalism, respectively, are often attributed to processes of diffusion or interdependent decision-making. Regional cooperation and integration spread across time and space once the constraints of geopolitics had

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spread across time
and space once the
constraints of
geopolitics had
ceased to exist (Risse
in this volume)

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as, a combination of inquiries from various disciplines.

Conventionally, integration requires the amalgamation of political and economic policies. Yet, integration projects transcend political and economic cooperation and might even require harmonization of laws

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these islands of
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and integration can
exist in the context of
the (allegedly)
pervasive antagonism
and anarchy that

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connects SNSs. If their existence is recognized, it is quickly discounted, either as a side-product of domination by some hegemonic power – a sort of second-rate empire, or as

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The Oxford Handbook
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Regionalism—the first
of its kind—offers a
systematic and wide-
ranging survey of the
scholarship on
regionalism,
regionalization, and
regional governance.
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debates, leading

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authors of the field synthesize the state of the art, provide a guide to the comparative study of regionalism, and identify future avenues of research.

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old regionalism theory, concerned as it was with regional integration as a planned merger of national economies through cooperation among a group of nation-states.

Comparative studies were for obvious reasons rare. Haas listed a number of background factors

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for successful

integration and

Philippe Schmitter

focused particularly

on Latin America and

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For an argument that
distribution crises (in
East Africa and
Central America)
must be expected to
arise in such settings,

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thus inevitably

politicizing

negotiations and

institutions dealing

with economic

welfare, see Hansen,

Roger D., □ Regional

Integration:

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Decade of Theoretical

Efforts, □ World

Politics, 01 1969 (Vol.

21, No. 2), pp.

257□270. This feature,

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among others, leads Hansen to conclude that the neo-functional approach cannot be used for the analysis of ...

The Study of Regional
Integration:
Reflections on the Joy

...

In the African context,
legal scholars

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analyzed the gap between regional treaty agreements and enforcement, alternatively called "disassociation from law," as the result of "lack of political will" or "lack of resources."

148 Percy S. Mistry, Africa's Record of Regional Co-operation and Integration, 99 AFR.

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AFF. 553, 554 (2000)

(discussing Africa's integration initiative more as a rhetoric or instinct rather than an intellectually grounded rational choice).

Rethinking and
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Southern ...

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theorizing regional integration, understood here as the pooling and delegating of authority in regional institutions. We build on post-functional theorizing as developed by Hooghe and Marks (see Hooghe and Marks 2009;) and argue that the demand for

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regional institutions
that pool and delegate
authority

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Grand Theories of
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cooperation. Regional
integration has
therefore become
more than an
ideology; it is an
instrumental,

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Regionalism and
Cooperation
Integration And
substantial and
prominent means of
achieving economic
and political
development. As a
result, it has been
proposed that the
traditional nation-state
or even the
established nation
state is in full
retreat.4

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Integration in the
Caribbean ...

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ASEAN Integration

giving it a legal
personality and
providing the
institutional

framework for the
member states to
work together in a
more rules-based
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appear as means to
both achieve national
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explain that the
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era. New economic groupings continue to spring up across the globe, while older regional organizations have strengthened their institutional bases and broadened their scope.

Explaining the reinvigoration of regionalism requires comparative analyses that not only highlight

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the commonalities that characterize various regional experiments but also account for the differential outcomes and divergent trajectories such projects exhibit. This collection of seminal articles on regionalism advances theoretical concepts that can stimulate

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useful comparisons, along with scholarly surveys of important instances of regionalism in the contemporary world. Besides classic studies of the European Union, the volume includes authoritative overviews and case studies of regionalist projects in East Asia,

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Sub-Saharan Africa, Latin America, the Middle East and Central Eurasia. An introductory essay situates these articles in the context of the five decade-long research program on regional integration theory.

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Regionalism
role in a global
marketplace, ideal for
students of IR and
globalisation.

This book brings together the many different institutions and ideas to be found under the label of 'regionalism'; it places the revival of regionalism in a broader historical

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perspective; it asks whether there are common factors behind the revival of regionalism in so many different parts of the world; and it analyzes the cumulative impact of different brands of regionalism on international order. Leading specialists examine recent

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developments in regional cooperation in different parts of the world. They take a critical look at recent trends towards the new regionalism and regionalization, assessing their origins, their present and future prospects; and their place in the evolving international order. As well as

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concentrating on
specific regions,
including Pacific-Asia,
the Americas, Europe,
and the Middle East,

the book looks at
theories of

regionalism, the

balance between

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globalization in the

world economy, the

relationship between

regional organizations

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Nations, and the
relationship between
the revival of
regionalism and
questions of identity
and nationalism.

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progress with regional
cooperation and
integration in Asia and
the Pacific and
explores how it can

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be reshaped to
achieve a more
resilient, sustainable,
and inclusive future.

Consisting of papers
contributed by
renowned scholars
and Asian
Development Bank
staff, the book covers
four major areas:
public goods, trade
and investment,
financial cooperation,

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and regional health cooperation. The book emphasizes how the region can better leverage regional integration to realize its vast potential as well as overcome challenges such as the coronavirus disease (COVID-19) pandemic.

This book presents a

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theory of economic integration in developing regions, where the level of intraregional economic interdependence is low and the dependence on extra-regional economic relations is high. It argues that the success or failure of regional integration in

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the Global South is to a large degree dependent on the reaction of extra-regional actors in Europe, North America and Northeast Asia. In doing so, it demonstrates that longstanding European integration theories cannot be successfully applied

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to other world regions, where economic conditions are fundamentally different. By providing detailed empirical analyses that are systematic in their use of a common theoretical and methodological framework the authors fill a significant lacuna in

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our understanding of these issues. This edited volume will appeal to students and scholars of comparative regionalism, area studies and global governance.

This text examines regionalism from the perspective of developing countries.

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It presents a comprehensive account of existing theory and empirical results and incorporates the findings of formal analyses of the politics and dynamics of regionalism.

This book examines the key motivations for and challenges to

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greater regional

integration in

Southeast Asia. It

demonstrates how

security and

economic concerns

-domestic, regional

and international -

have either

contributed to, or

detracted from, an

increased level of

unity and cooperation

in ASEAN. It also

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explores how the patterns of interaction and socialization generated by these issues, together with the nature of domestic political systems, have affected the emergence of common values, norms and interests. It covers the full range of issues confronting ASEAN at present,

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and the full range of ASEAN countries, and discusses both developments in ASEAN to date and also likely future developments.

Three trends have dominated the political economy of integration during the last two decades: globalization,

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economic nationalism,
and regionalization,
and regionalization.

This book explores
comparative regional
integration, focusing
on both intra regional
integration and
relations among
regions in the context
of power. The most
common focus of
integration studies
has been on the logic
of cooperation, but

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there is another logic of integration: power. The relevance of power today is represented by the relations within the Eurozone, especially between creditors and debtors. By the same line of reasoning, integration in Asia cannot ignore the respective roles of China, Japan, and

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Korea, nor the unresolved disputes about Taiwan, Hong Kong, and the islands in the South China Sea. This edited volume addresses the role of power in regional integration in three contexts: (1) the role of hegemonic external actors (the US and China) in regional integration;

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(2) the role of core states within regions (Germany, China, Japan, and Brazil); and (3) the role of noncore states—smaller and middle range powers (Italy and Greece in Europe; South Korea and Malaysia in Asia; and Argentina, Colombia, Uruguay, and Paraguay in Latin

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America). This book will benefit students and scholars of international relations and comparative political economy, especially those with an interest in integration studies and comparative regionalism.

The dramatic surge in regional integration

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schemes over the

past two decades has been one of the most important

developments in

world politics. Virtually

all countries are now

members of at least

one regional

grouping. South Asia

is no exception to this

trend. In December

1985, seven South

Asian countries came

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together to establish South Asian Association for Regional Cooperation (SAARC) to address issues of peace and development in the region. This book examines regionalism in South Asia, exploring the linkages between institutional structures, government

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capabilities, and

domestic actors

preferences to explain

the dynamics of

regional cooperation.

It considers the

formation and

evolution of SAARC,

explaining why its

growth in terms of

institutional

developments and

program

implementation has

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remained modest and slow over the past two decades. It also addresses the impact of important issues such as the acquisition of nuclear capabilities by India and Pakistan, the unending conflicts in Kashmir, the war against global terror in Afghanistan, and India's growing

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economy. Drawing on a wealth of empirical research, including elite interviews and trade transaction data, this book sheds new light on the main cooperation issues in South Asia today and provides important information on the trends and prospects for regional cooperation in future

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