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This first issue of the semi-annual lifelong learning bibliography contains references to output from January to June 2001, a time of intense debate and reflection on lifelong learning in Europe. It also includes monographs, chapters, journal articles, legal texts, Internet sites, and CD-ROMs dealing with lifelong learning at European, international, and European Commission member state levels. The 506-item bibliography is structured under headings of current interest and by the situation in member states and the candidate countries. The Key Themes category includes skill development; human resources development; learning innovation; accreditation of prior learning; guidance and counseling; and community-based learning. Topics under Transversal Themes are active citizenship, employability, and partnership. The category, Situation at European Level, covers European policy, national policy documents, European Union/EEA countries, and central and eastern European countries. The category, Situation at International Level, covers international organizations, Africa, Asia, Australia, United States, and Canada. In each category, literature is presented in alphabetical order by title, showing all important fields to enable identification of suitable documents. For titles not in English or French, a rough translation is provided. Documents have been indexed using the European Training Thesaurus. Descriptors are listed under each publication. An annex lists, by country, members of the documentary information network with address, Web address, and contact person. (YLB)

[The Dual "formal-informal" Growth of Jakarta](#)

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This book examines a number of aspects of the process of structural change during development and, unlike most previous books on the subject, emphasises the role of service activities. A large and growing share of resources devoted to the service sector is shown to be a widespread phenomenon among both developed and less developed countries. It is argued that it is important to distinguish between government-provided services and those sold through the 'market', if their role in the growth process is to be properly understood. A detailed case-study of the growth of these services in Egypt is

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presented. This book also highlights the importance of growing tax revenues to finance expanding public services in many countries.

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[Earnings in the Private Formal and Informal Economies in Ghana](#)

Informal institutions, such as family and kinship structures, traditions, and social norms, have largely been overlooked in the international development debate. This book reflects the views and experiences of policy makers and experts in their search to make informal institutions an instrument for achieving development objectives. Dealing with informal institutions can be difficult in a context of weak states with poorly established governance structures. The authors here propose a pragmatic approach in which policies are adapted to local realities and conditions in order to maximise the positive impact on development. Incorporating informal institutions in development strategies will be instrumental in improving development outcomes, including achieving the Millennium Development Goals. This book is based on the conclusions of an international seminar organised by the OECD Development Centre and the Development Assistance Committee entitled, Informal Institutions: What do we know and what can we do? held in Paris on 11-12 December 2006.

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En gennemgang af den uformelle økonomis betydning de seneste 20 år

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Study conducted in five districts of northern province of Sri Lanka.

[Financial Systems and Development](#)

This study investigates student learning in science center exhibitions as a form of informal education and examines intrinsic, instrumental, and situational student motivation. Subjects (N=130) consisted of 6 comprehensive school classes of 7th graders in the greater Helsinki area. The design of the study was quasi-experimental with two pre-treatment groups (intrinsic vs. instrumental motivation) and a situational motivation group as the control. Classes were tested by an intrinsic/instrumental motivation test, and by a specific situation motivation test measuring the exhibition experience. A knowledge test measured the effects of a pre-lesson and the learning of isolated facts and entities. Results indicated: (1) the intrinsic treatment group did best in nearly all cognitive tests; (2) the situation motivation group performed better than expected; (3) instrumental motivation does not apply to informal learning; (4) the theory of intrinsic, instrumental, and situation motivation, at least in informal education, is confirmed; (5) the science center exhibition proved to be a motivating setting for learning; and (6) it would be instructive to apply these findings to formal education. Appendixes provide Finnish and English versions of the testing instruments. (Contains approximately 360 references.) (LL).

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Examines the formal powers of the Russian regional chief executives at different stages between 1991 and 2005. Also explores which political resources have been associated with increased levels of bargaining power of individual regional chief executives vis-à-vis the federal centre. This is done by examining both the timing of bilateral treaties and agreements in the bilateral power-sharing treaty process 1994-1998 and the political influence of the regional chief executives at the federal level based on expert surveys in 2003.

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Papers from a seminar held at the Development Centre on September 7-9, 1988. Includes bibliographical references (p. 210-223).

[Science Centre Education](#)

It is well documented that the space of informal economic activity is rising across the globe. This rise has been particularly significant in the least developed and developing countries, especially after the onset of neo-liberal policies and withdrawal of welfare state. There has also been a shift in academic thinking on informal sector, with attempts being made to understand the contribution of informal sector in generating employment and economic growth rather than focusing solely on exploitative labour conditions in these economic activities. Indeed, with the retreat of welfare state and the introduction of contract labour in the formal sector, many issues related to occupational hazards and improper labour conditions do not remain unique to the informal sectors of the economy, particularly in less developed countries. This volume addresses a specific concern: the issue of knowledge generation and innovative activities, which lies at the core of sustained competitive advantage of these activities. The chapters in this book were originally published in the African Journal of Science Technology Innovation and Development.

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Perspectives on society and environment.

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Art and Print Production succinctly covers the entire gamut of the theory of this subject. Beginning with the concept of "Art," it takes up all technical issues arising in any pre-printing or post-printing situation and then moves to some of the important application areas. It discusses at length, the finer details of paper, colour, type and business of graphics, emphasizing costing and estimating. In spite of the book's highly technical theme, it uses vivid visuals and simple language, devoid of technical jargon.

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Today, Digital Systems and Services for Technology Supported Learning and Education are recognized as the key drivers to transform the way that individuals, groups and organizations " learn " and the way to " assess learning " in 21st Century. These transformations influence: Objectives - moving from acquiring new " knowledge " to developing new and relevant " competences " ; Methods – moving from " classroom " based teaching to " context-aware " personalized learning; and Assessment – moving from " life-long " degrees and certifications to " on-demand " and " in-context " accreditation of qualifications. Within this context, promoting Open Access to Formal and Informal Learning, is currently a key issue in the public discourse and the global dialogue on Education, including Massive Open Online Courses (MOOCs) and Flipped School Classrooms. This volume on Digital Systems for Open Access to Formal and Informal Learning contributes to the international dialogue between researchers, technologists, practitioners and policy makers in Technology Supported Education and Learning. It addresses emerging issues related with both theory and practice, as well as, methods and technologies that can support Open Access to Formal and Informal Learning. In the twenty chapters contributed by international experts who are actively shaping the future of Educational Technology around the world, topics such as: - The evolution of University Open Courses in Transforming Learning - Supporting Open Access to Teaching and Learning of People with Disabilities - Assessing Student Learning in Online Courses - Digital Game-based Learning for School Education - Open Access to Virtual and Remote Labs for STEM Education - Teachers ' and Schools ' ICT Competence Profiling - Web-Based Education and Innovative Leadership in a K-12 International School Setting are presented. An in-depth blueprint of the promise, potential, and imminent future of the field, Digital Systems for Open Access to Formal and Informal Learning is necessary reading for researchers and practitioners, as well as, undergraduate and postgraduate students, in educational technology.

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