

Life Expectancy Of Vietnam

David T. Dellinger

Vietnam's Dilemmas and Options Mya Than, Loong-Hoe Tan, 1993 New and exciting economic, political, and social developments have been rapidly unfolding in Vietnam since the mid-1980s. Doi moi (revolution) marks a new stage in the economic development of Vietnam, transforming the failed command/control economy to a market-oriented one. The drastic changes brought about by doi moi within Vietnam and the international events that impinge on it have stimulated several Vietnamese economists and social scientists as well as specialists or Vietnam-watchers to analyse the situation and share their knowledge and diverse experience in this timely and useful book.

Household Welfare and Vietnam's Transition David Dollar, Paul Glewwe, Jennie Ilene Litvack, 1998-01-01 Vietnam's rapid growth has transformed the country, reducing poverty from about 75 percent of the population to about 50 percent. At the same time, its transition from a planned to a market economy has created new challenges for public policy in a wide range of areas. This volume explores issues such as which macroeconomic and structural reforms led to growth, what effect reform has had on the household economy, and how the transition has affected education, health, fertility, and child nutrition. It provides an analysis of economic and social policies and shows how micro-level data can be used to analyze the likely effect of different government expenditures and activities. It also focuses on the effect different policies have on the poor and challenges stereotypes about poverty-focused expenditures.

Recent Trends in Vietnam's Rapid Economic Development Pham Khanh Nam, Almas Heshmati, 2024-10-02 This book offers an up-to-date and comprehensive picture of the Vietnamese economy which is the fast-growing economy in Southeast Asia. The country has invested heavily in education, health, and development infrastructure across the country. Progress in recent decades has been strong and Vietnam has attracted significant relocation and outsourcing of production from OECD countries. In recent years much of the withdrawn foreign direct investment from China is channeled to Vietnam. The state's development policy has created optimal conditions for further expansion of production, supply chain, education and finances. Investment in education, health, infrastructure, administration, and regulations is facilitating investment inflows, technology transfer and spillover to the growing national companies. The educated young population and disciplined labor force have provided a strong basis for the growth in the economy. The high level of productivity, improved quality of products, low and competitive cost of production, and more than 100 million people provide a strong base for a continued economic growth.

This edited volume is written by the professional, young, educated, and active entrepreneurial generation with good insights into the features of the economy and its development potential. They provide an up-to-date view and empirical research-based picture of the recent trends in Vietnam's economic development. The target audience are educators, undergraduate and graduate students, domestic and foreign investors, government agencies, provincial and industrial sector decision-makers, trade partners, libraries, individual researchers, and professional and practitioners. This book helps to fill the gap in knowledge and inform development planners and investors about different sectors of the Vietnamese economy and its development potential.

The Poverty of Communism Nicholas Eberstadt, 2017-09-29 One third of the world's population today lives under governments that consider themselves to be Marxist-Leninist. In many of these places, severe poverty was endemic in the years before Communist authorities came to power. Communist governments claim to have a special understanding into and effectiveness in dealing with problems of poverty. Marxist-Leninist rulers have been in power for nearly thirty years in Cuba, nearly forty years in China, and over sixty-five years in the Soviet Union. How do the poor fare in such places today? Western intellectuals often assume there is an inevitable tradeoff between bread and freedom under communism. What populations lose in the way of civil and political rights, they gain in social guarantees that protect them against material hardship. In *The Poverty of Communism*, Nick Eberstadt challenges this assumption and shatters it. He shows that Communist governments in a wide variety of settings have been no more successful in attending to the material needs of the most vulnerable segments of the populations they govern than non-Communist governments against which they might most readily be compared. Indeed, measured by the health, literacy, and nutrition of their people, Communist governments may today be less effective in dealing with poverty than are non-Communist governments. *The Poverty of Communism* is a pathbreaking investigation. In a series of separate studies, Eberstadt analyzes the performance of Communist governments in the Soviet Union, Eastern Europe, China, and Cuba. This is the first scholarly effort to assess the record of Communist governments with respect to poverty in a detailed and comprehensive fashion. Well written, carefully argued, and reflecting a sweeping range of knowledge, *The Poverty of Communism* will be of interest to specialists in the countries investigated as well as those concerned with comparative economic and political development. Above all, it gives test

Vietnam's Economic Leap Hinh T. Dinh, Hoai Trong Nguyen, 2025-11-20 This book presents a groundbreaking roadmap for one of the world's most dynamic economies at a historic crossroads: Vietnam. It traces the country's remarkable transformation since the Doi Moi reforms—lifting millions out of poverty and sustaining rapid growth—while confronting the central question: how can Vietnam escape the middle-income trap? Drawing on rigorous analysis and international experience, the authors reveal the structural weaknesses of an FDI-led growth model, highlight the urgent need for productivity gains, and emphasize the pivotal role of domestic enterprise development, human capital, and innovation. They

outline a comprehensive strategy that combines industrial upgrading, digital transformation, education reform, labor market dynamism, and effective management of demographic transitions. Essential reading for policymakers, scholars, investors, and development practitioners, this volume offers timely insights into Vietnam's economics development and its bold ambition to achieve high-income status by 2045.

Quantitative Economic History of Vietnam, 1900-1990 Jean-Pascal Bassino, Jean-Dominique Giacometti, Kōnosuke Odaka, Suzanne Ruth Clark, 2000

Handbook on Gender in Asia Shirlena Huang, Kanchana N. Ruwanpura, 2020-07-31 The Handbook on Gender in Asia critically examines, through a gender perspective, five broad themes of significance to Asia: the 'Theory and Practice' of researching in Asia; 'Gender, Ageing and Health'; 'Gender and Labour'; 'Gendered Migrations and Mobilities'; and 'Gender at the Margins'. With each chapter providing an overview of the key intellectual developments on the issue under discussion, as well as empirical examples to examine how the Asian case sheds light on these debates, this collection will be an invaluable reference for scholars of gender and Asia.

Population Projections for Vietnam 2009-2049, 2011

Public Health in Bavi, Vietnam Nguyen Thi Kim Chuc, 2003

Vietnam, 1994

Vietnam Revisited David T. Dellinger, 1986

Revisiting Vietnam's remarkable record on poverty reduction: progress and new challenges, 2012

Results of population projections for whole country, geographic regions and 61 provinces/cities, Viet Nam, 1999-2024

Vietnam. Tổng cục thống kê, 2001

Vietnam's Urgent Issues, 2003

The Cost of Reform John F. Jones, Asfaw Kumssa, 2000 This book is about the social impact of reform in the transitional economies of Europe, Asia, and Africa. Whatever the advantages of adopting a market orientation, and there are many, the countries which have taken this road have had a high price to pay. If one were to ask a Siberian miner or a Ukrainian woman selling vegetables in a village market whether the switch from socialism to capitalism was worth the rewards, the question would likely evoke complaints about months of unpaid wages or persistent poverty. The disappearance of the iron rice bowl in China draws praise from the neoclassic economist, looking on from the outside, but for the displaced worker going from city to city in search of employment, the reaction will not be so enthusiastic. In the move from central planning to a market economy, there have been winners and losers. The winners are those in a position to use the changing economic circumstances to their advantage, and those having access to the goods and services of the market. But there are also, among the poor and vulnerable groups, consistent losers in the shuffling of opportunities, rewards, and costs. The problems

of people caught in economic reform are acute, whether the emerging economies are shaped by sudden revolution from within as in Eastern Europe and Mongolia, or by international pressure from outside -- frequently at the urging of the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund (IMF) -- as in some African countries, or by the gradualism of socialist market systems like China, Vietnam or Laos. The social consequences of transition are significant, and they form the principal concern and focus of this volume. Its contributors, both authors and editors, recognize globalization and the technological revolution already in place, and acknowledge the necessity for national economies to take advantage of the new freedoms and opportunities which the twenty first century heralds. But, while endorsing the efforts of countries to liberalize, to build their markets, and share the benefits of a world economy, the book's various authors are primarily concerned with the socioeconomic consequences of transition on the lives of people. The country case studies they present examine that impact.

Vietnam's Socio-economic Development ,2007

Modern Capitalism Peter L. Berger,1987-02-11 Modern Capitalism was made in Europe. It decisively shaped European societies and their offspring in other parts of the world, such as North America. Thus there is some justification for the fact that 'Western' and 'capitalist' are cognate terms for many people today.

Vietnam Economic Review ,1993

Indicators on the Rights of Vietnam's Women ,2003

Vietnam Pictorial ,2006

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