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By the end of the twentieth century, academics and policymakers welcomed a trend toward fiscal and political decentralization within a potential solution for slow economic growth and poor performance by insulated, unaccountable governments. For the last two decades, experts have been trying to answer a number of vexing questions about the political economy of multi-layered governance. As the volume and quality of this collaborative study have increased in latest decades, the time has come to examine the lessons from this literature and apply them to debates about future programming. Much of the best recent analysis on decentralization has result from close collaborations between university researchers and international aid organizations. In this volume, the contributors place this analysis in the broader background of engagement between help institutions and academics, especially in the region of decentralized governance, and outline the difficulties and opportunities to hyperlink evidence and policy action.

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