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Review

This perceptive analysis of the dynamics of international mobility of IT professionals between Japan, an exemplar of developed capitalism, and India, an ambitious latecomer to industrialization and globalization, offers a rich theoretical and empirical pairing to grasp the hidden dynamics of contemporary capitalism. It also shows how two contrasting economies can achieve complementarity and contribute to a realignment of the world economy.

(Harukiyo Hasegawa, Honorary Fellow, White Rose East Asia Centre, the University of Sheffield, Sheffield, UK).

Anthony D'Costa's excellent study of Indian professionals in Japan goes to the heart of global capitalism. He shows that slowly capitalist necessity is forcing Japan to open its doors to foreign professionals and accommodate institutional adjustments. This book is highly recommended for scholars, business, and government policy makers wishing to understand international migration of professionals in the context of the services revolution, Japan's place in changing capitalist dynamics, and global uneven development.

(Gary Hamilton, Professor of Sociology and International Studies, University of Washington, Seattle, USA).

The role of offshoring and the movement of Indian technical professionals to Japan and, in fact, all non-Anglophone nations has been ignored in academic studies. In this insightful book, Anthony D'Costa fills this major gap and argues that Japan must reorient its institutions and policies to be congruent with the growing importance of tradable services under contemporary capitalism. I highly recommend this to all readers interested in understanding the flows of technical professionals to the non-Anglophone world.

(Martin Kenney, Professor, Department of Human Ecology, Community and Regional Development Program, University of California, Davis, USA).

Since the Meiji Restoration Japan has crafted social and economic institutions that have served it well for most of the past century. However, since the post-bubble crash of the late 1980s Japanese companies and the government have been unable to adjust flexibly to globalization, including the international movement of professionals. In this book Professor D'Costa marshals enough evidence to show that Japan is weighed down by closed systems and has not been able to adjust to a high value services economy by taking advantage of fast evolving Information Technologies that include attracting foreign IT professionals, including Indian professionals, who are already contributing to the Japanese economy. This is a must read for any serious business and government department that is contemplating working with foreigners and the world economy.

(Ms Yukako Uchinaga, Vice Chairman, Benesse Corporation and Chairman of the Board, CEO/ VP Berlitz International, Inc. IBM, Japan).

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Anthony P. D'Costa is Chair and Professor of Contemporary Indian Studies and teaches in the Development Studies Program, University of Melbourne, Australia. He has written extensively on the political economy of steel, auto, and IT industries and continues to expand on the themes of capitalism, globalization, development, industrial restructuring, and changing labor markets. His latest publication is an edited book "*After-Development Dynamics: South Korea's Engagement with Contemporary Asia.*"

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