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Development Department, Emeritus
Professor, Director, Religions and
Development Research Programme.

Emeritus Professor Carole Rakodi -
International ...

Carole Rakodi is Emeritus Professor at the
International Development Department of

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Rakodi is a Professor at the University of Birmingham, and Director of the Religions and Development Research Programme (2005 – 2010). She is a member of the Advisory Group to the AHRC-funded Research Network.

Professor Carole Rakodi : Religions and

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Transnational religious organization and development: what are the implications?

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Carole Rakodi International Development
Department School of Public Policy
University of Birmingham ISBN: 0 7044

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2558 0 978 0 7044 2558 3 ... Religions
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Programme ' s formulation of the key
research questions will be outlined.

Researching the relationships between
religions and development theory and
practice raises

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Rakodi Gov Carole Rakodi was a
professor in the International
Development Department, School of
Government and Society, University of
Birmingham, England from 2002 to 2010

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Rakodi Gov
and is now Emeritus Professor She has

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Carole Rakodi - GOV UK In addition to
the general framework for analysing the
links between religion and development
put forward in Rakodi's

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Carole Rakodi was the leader of an ambitious research program into the relationships between religion and development, based at the University of Birmingham. This program constituted one of the foremost endeavors in the world in the still young subset of the links

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between development studies and practice
and religion.

A Discussion with Carole Rakodi, former
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AU - Rakodi, Carole. PY - 2011/1. Y1 - 2011/1. N2 - This paper re-assesses the treatment of religion in development studies 30 years after the publication of a special issue of World Development on “ Religion and Development ” . Given the changes in the social and political

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context, consideration of the subject of
religion can no longer be ...

Revisiting religion: development studies
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religions, development in Carole Rakodi
Director, Religions and Development
Research Programme 2 Working Paper 30

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Religions and Development - gov.uk The Religions and Development Research Programme Consortium is an international research partnership that is exploring the relationships between several major world

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Carole Rakodi outlined the findings from a five-year collaborative research project funded by the UK Department for International Development (DIFD), which is now reading its conclusion.

Carol Rakodi on Religion and

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and Development Carole Rakodi Director,
Religions and Development Research
Programme International Development
Department, University of Birmingham.
Working Paper 67. A guide to Analyzing
the Relationships between Religion and
Development Contents Summary 2 1

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Introduction 19

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Rakodi

Carole Rakodi Director, Religions and
Development Research Programme India:

This collection of essays is intended to
assist in the development of an inter-

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disciplinary framework for understanding
religions and development in modern
India 1 It was

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Religion, Religious Organisations and
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Carole Rakodi is an Emeritus Professor in the International Development Department, School of Government and Society, University of Birmingham, UK. She is a social scientist who has worked as a professional and researcher in several

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Religi Con
developing countries, mainly in Africa,
and from 2005-2011 directed an
international research programme on
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Both research on “ religion and

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development” and development projects and programs that involve “partnerships” with faith communities need to engage with religious doctrines and interpretations. Polarized debates between critics and advocates of religion are unhelpful and insufficient.

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This collection adds to a burgeoning literature concerned with the roles played by religions in development. The authors do not assume that religion and religious

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organisations can be ' used ' to achieve development objectives, or that religiously inspired development work is more holistic, transformative and authentic. Instead, they subject such assumptions to critical and (as far as possible) objective scrutiny, focusing on how adherents of several religious traditions and a variety of

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Organisations affiliated with different religions perceive the idea of development and attempt to contribute to its objectives. Geographically, chapters in the volume encompass Africa, South Asia and the Asia-Pacific. Four of the papers have an international focus: providing a preliminary framework for analysing the

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role of religion in development, considering the roles played by faith-inspired organisations in two regions (the Asia Pacific and Sub-Saharan Africa) and analysing transnational Muslim NGOs. The individual case studies focus on nine countries (India, Kenya, Pakistan, Nigeria, Tanzania, Sudan, Malawi, Sri Lanka,

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South Africa), consider four religions (Islam, Hinduism, Christianity, Buddhism), and can be grouped under four themes: they consider religion, wellbeing and inequality; the roles of religious NGOs in development; whether and how religious organisations influence, respond to or resist social change; and

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Whether religious service providers reach the poor. Finally, practice notes show how three religious development organisations try to put their principles into practice. This book was published as a special double issue of *Development in Practice*.

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This book analyses how religion is entangled in people ' s lives in Sub-Saharan Africa and southern Asia. It provides an introduction to the teachings, practices and values promoted by the main

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Religious traditions in these regions and an overview of the evidence on what religion means to people in terms of their beliefs and religious practices and how it influences their values, attitudes and day-to-day relationships with others, especially their families. Over the course of the book Carole Rakodi explores similarities and

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Differences between and within religious traditions and identifies some of the key factors that influence and explain the roles played by religion in people ' s personal lives and social relationships. A separate companion volume will go on to focus on the social and political roles and relationships of religious groups and

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organisations. This book will be of great interest to academics and students working in a range of disciplines, especially sociology, religious studies and development studies but also anthropology, geography and area studies.

Religion has been excluded from

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development studies for decades. Religious traditions have contributed greatly towards development work, yet major international players have tended to ignore its role. Recent years have shown a noticeable shift in development policy, practice and research to recognize religion as a relevant factor. This text provides a

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comprehensive insight into different approaches towards the understanding the relationships between religions and development studies, policy and practice. It guides readers through current debates, presenting, explaining and critically evaluating a broad range of literature and locating it within a theoretical context.

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The text explores the role of religion within development, from positive contributions, such as the important role that many 'faith-based organizations' play in education or health care, to more complicated and contested notions of impact, such as religiously inspired violence or gender inequality. The book

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begins with three background chapters, outlining the relevance of religions for development studies, policy and practice, and introducing the reader to the study of ' development ' and of ' religions ' . Following these, the focus then shifts to examine a number of thematic areas, including religion, gender and

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development, and the implications of the 'rise of religion' for mainstream development studies, policy and practice in the 21st century. Each chapter contains a range of features to assist undergraduate learning, including learning objectives for each chapter, discussion of key concepts, summaries, discussion questions, further

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reading and websites. The book also contains over sixty boxed case studies to provide further definition, explanation, and examples of the interactions between religions and development globally. This innovative text presents religions as something that can both obstruct and aid development, encouraging readers to

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engage critically with the multiple ways that religion impacts on both the conceptualization of development as well the resulting project interventions. This will be of interest to undergraduate, postgraduate students and scholars interested in religious studies, development studies, and the broader study of societies

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This collection adds to a burgeoning literature concerned with the roles played by religions in development. The authors do not assume that religion and religious organisations can be ‘ used ’ to achieve development objectives, or that religiously

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three religious development organisations try to put their principles into practice. This book was published as a special double issue of Development in Practice.

The decline of religion in the Western world used to be regarded as a direct consequence of development, and it was

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assumed that this would also occur in the global South once the same levels of economic development had been reached. The current flourishing of religion in the global South and the increased awareness of its significance in the global North prove that religion continues to play a crucial role. In those contexts where religion

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frames reality, development cannot ignore religion. This collection of essays by scholars and development practitioners from Africa, Asia, Europe and Latin and North America explores the fascinating interface between religion and development as well as the negative and positive potential of religion in

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development. With contributions by Karel Th. August, Michael Biehl, Carlos Bonilla, Theresa Carino, Andreas Heuser, Eberhard Hitzler, Lindora Howard-Diawara, Martin Junge, Rebecca Larson, Michael Martin, Madipoane Masenya (ngwan'a Mphahlele), Johnson Mbillah, Ambrose Moyo, Kenneth Mtata, Samuel

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Religion, Welfare, and Social Service
Provision: Common Ground delves deeply

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into the partnerships forged between religious communities, government agencies and nonprofits to deliver social services to the needy. These pages offer a considered examination of how local faith entities have served those in their midst, and how the provision of those services has been impacted by evolving social policies.

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This foundational volume brings together the work of more than two dozen leading researchers, each providing long overdue scholarly inquiry into religiously affiliated helping and the many possibilities that it holds for effective cooperation.

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