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(January 2018) (Find out how and when to remove this message template) International Relations Theory of Realism Classic Realism Liberal Realism Neoclassical Realism Neo-Classical Realism Offensive Realism Defensive Realism Relative receives Absolute benefits Strategic Realism Liberalism Idealism Democratic World Theory of Republican Liberalism Institutionalism Neoliberalism Interdependence Sociological liberalism Institutional liberalism Constructiveism Modern Constructivism Post-Modern Constructivism Feminist Constructivism Theory of dependence of Marxism Neo-Gramscianism Critical security studies Critical theory Of the theory of world-systems Theory Other theories International political economics Feminism Green theory Hegemonic theory of stability Copenhagen School of Functionalism (Neofunctionalism) Postmodern Postmodernism Postcolonialism Classification Marxism Neo-Gramscianism Rationalism Reflection Great Debate Interactional Debate Other Approaches International Ethics Historical Sociology Theory Regime Theory Of State Cartel Theory of Geopolitics Scientists Robert J. Art Ken Booth Brzezinski Hedzinski Hedley Bull E. H. Carr Daniel Deudney Michael W. Doyle Francis Fukuyama Robert Gilpin David Held. Huntington Robert Jervis Peter J. Katzenstein George F. Kennan Robert Keohane Henry Kissinger Stephen D. Krasner Richard Ned Lebow John Mearsheimer Hans Morgenthau Joseph Susan Strange Kenneth W. Thompson Immanuel Wallerstein The theory of political portals on dependency is that resources flow from the periphery of poor and underdeveloped states to the periphery of the poor and underdeveloped states. This is the central assertion of the theory of dependency that poor and rich states are enriched by the way poor states integrate into the world system. This theory was officially developed in the late 1960s after World War II, as scientists searched for the root of the problem in the absence of development in Latin America. The theory emerged as a reaction to the theory of modernization, an earlier theory of development, which was that all societies go through similar stages of development, that today's underdeveloped areas are thus in a similar situation with today's developed at some point in the past, and therefore the task of helping underdeveloped areas fight poverty is to accelerate their path of development through various means, such as investment, technology transfer and closer integration into the world market. The theory of dependency rejected this view, arguing that underdeveloped countries are not just primitive versions of developed countries, but also have unique features and structures of their own; and, importantly, are in a situation where they are weaker members of the world market economy. The theory of dependency no longer has many proponents as a general theory, although some authors argue that it is still relevant as a conceptual orientation to the global division of wealth. Addiction theorists are usually divided into two different categories surrounding the theory: liberal reformists and neo-Marxists. Those who join liberal reformers tend to believe that targeted political intervention is the most effective approach to improving life. By comparison, neo-Marxists believe that a command-oriented economy is a more effective approach to improving life. The theory of dependence on history originates from two articles published in 1949 - one - Hans Singer, one - Raul Prebisch - in which the authors note that the terms of trade for underdeveloped countries compared to developed countries have deteriorated over time: underdeveloped countries have been able to buy less and less industrial goods from developed countries in exchange for a certain amount of their exports of raw materials. This idea is known as the prebisch-Singer thesis. Prebisch, an Argentine economist at the United Nations Commission on Latin America (UNCLA), went on to conclude that underdeveloped countries should use some degree of protectionism in trade if they were to embark on a path of self-preservation. He argued that the industrialization of import substitution (ISI), rather than trade and export orientation, was the best strategy for underdeveloped countries. The theory was developed from the Marxist point of view by Paul A. Baran in 1957 with the publication of his Political Growth Economy. The theory of dependence shares many points with the earlier, Marxist theories of imperialism of Rosa Luxemburg and Vladimir Lenin, and attracts further interest from the Marxists. Some authors identify two main flows in the theory of dependence: the Latin American structuralist typical of the work of Prebis, Celso Furtado and Anibal Pinto at the United Nations Economic Commission on Latin America (ECLAC, or, in Spanish, CEPAL); and an American Marxist, developed by Paul A. Baran, Paul Sweezy and Andre Gunder Frank. Using the Latin American model of addiction, Guyanese historian Walter Rodney in his book How Europe Underdeveloped Africa described Africa Africa in 1972 were deliberately used by the European imperialists, which led directly to the modern backwardness of much of the continent. The theory was popular in the 1960s and 1970s as a critique of the theory of modernization, which increasingly fell into dissimi ah due to the peril of widespread poverty in much of the world. At the time, the assumptions of liberal theories of development were under attack. It was used to explain the reasons for excessive urbanization, the theory that the rate of urbanization outpaced industrial growth in a number of developing countries. Latin American structuralists and American Marxist schools had significant differences, but economist Mathias Vernengo said they agreed with some of the key: The BBC will agree that the relationship between the centre and the periphery is based on the inability of the periphery to develop autonomous and dynamic technological innovation. Technology - the prometheic force unleashed by the industrial revolution - is in the spotlight. The Countries of the Center controlled technology and technology generation systems. Foreign capital could not solve the problem because it had only led to limited technology transfers, but not to the process of innovation itself. Baran and others often talked about the international division of labor - skilled workers in the center; unqualified on the periphery - when discussing the key features of addiction. The ram placed the surplus of production and capital accumulation at the center of its analysis. Development depends on the production of the population more than it needs a bare subsistence minimum (excess). In addition, part of this surplus should be used to accumulate capital - the purchase of new means of production - for development; spending surplus on things like luxury consumption does not produce development. Baran noted two main economic activities in poor countries. In the eldest of these two, plantation agriculture, which originated in colonial times, much of the surplus goes to landowners who use it to emulate the consumption patterns of rich people in the developed world; most of it, therefore, goes to the purchase of luxury goods of foreign production - cars, clothing, etc. - and little is accumulated to invest in development. A more recent type of economic activity on the periphery is industry, but of a certain kind. It is usually carried out by foreigners, although often in conjunction with local interests. It is often under special tariff protection or other state concessions. The surplus from these products mainly goes to two places: some of it is sent back to foreign shareholders as a profit; the other part is spent on a noticeable consumption similar to plantation aristocracy. Again, little is used for development. The Sheep of Thought the political revolution was necessary to break this model. In the 1960s, members of the Latin American School of Structuralists argued that the system had more latitude than The Marxists thought. They argued that this allows for partial development or dependent development - development, but still under the control of external decision makers. As evidence of this hypothesis, they cited partially successful attempts at industrialization in Latin America at the time (Argentina, Brazil, Mexico). They have led to the fact that dependence lies not between commodity exporters and industrialized countries, but between countries with varying degrees of industrialization. Their approach distinguishes between the economic and political spheres: economically possible or underdeveloped; but even if (somewhat) economically advanced, you can be politically autonomous or dependent. Recently, Guillermo O'Donnell argued that the restrictions imposed on the development of neoliberalism were lifted as a result of the military coups in Latin America that promoted the development in an authoritarian guise (O'Donnell, 1982). The importance of multinational corporations and government advances in technology has been highlighted by Latin American structuralists. Fajnzlyber has made the distinction between systemic or genuine competitiveness, which is the ability to compete on the basis of higher performance, and false competitiveness, which is based on low wages. The debt crisis in the third world of the 1980s and the continuing stagnation in Africa and Latin America in the 1990s raised some doubts about the feasibility or desirability of dependent development. The sinus kwa is not a relationship not a difference in technological complexity, as traditional addiction theorists believe, but rather a difference in financial strength between major and peripheral countries, particularly the inability of peripheral countries to borrow in their own currency. He believed that the hegemonic position of the United States was very strong because of the importance of its financial markets and because it controlled the international reserve currency, the United States dollar. He believed that the end of the Bretton Woods International Financial Programme in the early 1970s had significantly strengthened the position of the United States, as it had removed some restrictions on its financial activities. The standard theory of dependence differs from Marxism, in the dispute against internationalism and any hope of progress in the less developed countries towards industrialization and the liberation revolution. Theotonio dos Santos described a new addiction that focuses on the internal and external relations of less developed peripheral countries derived from The Marxist analysis. Former Brazilian President Fernando Henrique Cardoso 1995-2002) wrote a lot about the theory of dependence while in political exile in the 1960s, arguing that it was an approach to the study of economic inequality between the center and the periphery. Cardoso summarized his version of the theory of dependency as follows: there is a financial and technological penetration of the developed capitalist centers of the countries of the periphery and semi-periphery; this creates an unbalanced economic structure, both within and between peripheral societies and centres; this leads to restrictions on self-growth on the periphery; This contributes to specific patterns of class relationships; they demand a change in the role of the State, guaranteeing both the functioning of the economy and the political articulation of society, which contains pockets of slurredness and structural imbalance. The analysis of development models in the 1990s and beyond is complicated by the fact that capitalism develops not smoothly, but with very strong and repetitive ups and downs called cycles. The relevant results are given in the studies of Joshua Goldstein, Volker Bornsier and Luigi Scandella. With the economic growth of India and some East Asian economies, the theory of dependence has lost some of its former influence. It continues to influence some NGO campaigns, such as The History of Poverty and the Fair Trade Movement. Other theorists and related theories of two other early writers related to addiction theory were Francois Perroux and Kurt Rothschild. Other leading addiction theorists include Herb Addo, Walden Bello, Rui Mauro Marini, Enzo Faletto, Armando Cordova, Ernest Feder, Pablo Gonzalez Casanova, Keith Griffin, Kunibert Raffler, Paul Israel Singer and Osvaldo Sunkel. Many of these authors have focused on Latin America: The theory of dependence in the Islamic world was primarily perfected by the Egyptian economist Samir Amin. Tausch, based on Amin's work from 1973 to 1997, lists the following basic characteristics of peripheral capitalism: regression in both agriculture and small-scale industry characterized the post-onslaught of foreign domination and colonialism, the unequal international specialization of the periphery leads to concentrations in export-oriented agriculture and mining. Some industrialization of the periphery is possible in low-wage conditions, which, together with the increase in productivity, determine what unequal exchange sets in (double factor trading conditions of the zlt; 1.0; see Raffler, 1987) Full quote is necessary These structures define in the long run a rapidly growing tertiary sector with hidden unemployment and the growing value of rents in the overall socio-economic system Chronic account deficit, foreign investment gains, and a shortage of business cycles on the which provide important markets for the centers during the world economic upswings Structural imbalances in political and social relations, in particular the strong element of the comprador and the rising importance of state capitalism and indebted state type15 American sociologist ImmanUel Wallerstein clarified the Marxist aspect of theory and expanded on it, in order to form the theory of world systems. The theory of world systems is also known as WST and is closely aligned with the idea of the rich getting richer, while the poor are getting poorer. Wallerstein states that poor and peripheral countries continue to become increasingly poor as developed major countries use their resources to become richer. Wallerstein developed the theory of world systems using the theory of dependence along with the ideas of Marx and the Annales School. This theory postulates the third category of countries, semi-periphery, intermediate between the core and the periphery. Wallerstein believed in a three-propelled system, not a two-propelled system, because he considered the world systems more complex than simplified classification as major or peripheral states. For Wallerstein, many countries do not fit into one of these two categories, so he proposed the idea of a semi-periphery as between the state within its model. In this model, the semi periphery is industrialized, but with less sophistication of technology than in the core; and he doesn't control the finances. The growth of one semi-periphery group tends to come at the expense of another group, but the unequal structure of the world economy, based on unequal exchanges, tends to remain stable. Tausch traces the beginning of the theory of world systems in the works of the Austro-Hungarian socialist Carl Polanyi after the First World War, but its current form is usually associated with the work of Wallerstein. The theory of dependence was also associated with the structural theory of imperialism by Johann Galtung. Addiction theorists believe that, despite short-term growth spurts, long-term growth on the periphery will be unbalanced and unequal and will tend to have a high negative current account balance. Cyclical fluctuations also have a profound impact on inter-ethnic comparisons of economic growth and social development in the medium and long term. What seemed like impressive long-term growth may end up being only a short-term cyclical spurt after a long recession. Cycle time plays an important role. Giovanni Arriga believed that the logic of accumulation on a global scale changed over time, and that the 1980s and beyond once again showed the deregulated phase of world capitalism with a logic characterized - unlike previous regulatory cycles - by the dominance of financial capital. It is argued that the role of unequal exchange in all respects of dependency should not be underestimated at this stage. Unequal exchange is given if the dual factor terms of trade of the country concerned are 1.0 (Raffler, 1987, Amin, 1975) (Former ideological gang leader Blekingegade and political activist Torkil Lauzen argues in his book The Global Perspective that political theory and practice stemming from the theory of dependence are more relevant than ever. roller coaster. Criticism of economic policies based on the theory of dependence has been criticized by free-market economists such as Peter Bauer and Martin Wolf and others: the lack of competition; by subsidizing industries in the country and preventing external imports, these companies may have less incentive to improve their products to try to become more efficient in their processes, please customers, or explore new innovations. Sustainable development: Industries dependent on government support may not be sustainable for a very long time, especially in poorer countries and countries that are heavily dependent on foreign aid from more developed countries. (quote is necessary) Domestic costs associated with opportunities: domestic industry subsidies come out of the public treasury and therefore represent money not spent in other ways, such as domestic infrastructure, seed capital or needs-based social security programmes. At the same time, higher prices, caused by tariffs and import restrictions, require that people either give up these goods completely, or buy them at higher prices, to give up other goods. (quote is necessary) Market economists cite a number of examples in their arguments against the theory of dependence. The improvement of India's economy after it has moved from state-controlled business to open trade is one of the most frequently cited (see also India's economy, the commanding heights). India's example seems to contradict the claims of dependency theorists on comparative advantages and mobility, since its economic growth has been derived from movements such as outsourcing, one of the most mobile forms of capital transfer. In Africa, countries that have focused on import substitution, such as zimbabwe, tend to be among the worst performers, while the continent's most successful non-oil and gas economies, such as Egypt, South Africa and Tunisia, are seeking trade. According to economic historian Robert K. Allen, the assertions of addiction theory are and that protectionism, which had been implemented in Latin America as a solution, had failed. Countries suffered too much debt, and Latin America went into recession. One of the problems was that Hispanic Latino national markets are simply too small to be able to produce complex industrialized goods such as automobiles effectively. A big argument against the Theory of Addiction is subjectivity in theory and commonly used terms. Words such as developed and underdeveloped that build the argument of the theory of dependence are subjective and different people will consider these different terms in different lights. Examples of dependency theory many countries have been affected by both the positive and negative effects of The Theory of Addiction. The idea of national dependence on another nation is not a relatively new concept, even though the theory of dependency itself is fairly new. Addiction is perpetuated by the use of capitalism and finance. Dependent countries owe the developed countries so much money and capital that it is impossible to avoid debt by continuing dependence for the foreseeable future. An example of the theory of dependency is that between 1650 and 1900 the UK and other European countries took over or colonized other countries. To do this, they used their superior military technology and naval power. It started the economic system in America, Africa and Asia and then exported natural materials from their land to Europe. After the materials were delivered to Europe, the UK and other European countries made products with these materials and then sent them back to colonized parts of America, Africa and Asia. This has led to the transfer of wealth from the products of these regions to Europe in order to gain control over the products. The theory of addiction is considered to be quite controversial, and many say that it is not yet valid. Some scholars and politicians argue that with the decline of colonialism, dependence has been erased. Other scholars counter this approach and say that our society still has national forces, such as the United States, European Nations such as Germany and the United Kingdom, China, and growing India, which relies on hundreds of other countries for military aid, economic investment, etc. Specifically, aid dependency refers to the proportion of public expenditure received by foreign donors. Having a aid dependency ratio of about 15%-20% or higher will have a negative impact on the country. Dependence is a drag on development and economic/political reforms, which are the result of attempts to use aid as a long-term solution to the problem of poverty. Aid dependency has arisen as a result of long-term assistance to needy countries, to which the host country is accustomed who developed addiction syndrome. Dependence on aid is most common today in The main donors for 2013 were the United States, the United Kingdom and Germany, while the main recipients were Afghanistan, Vietnam and Ethiopia. The history of aid dependency international development assistance became widely popularized after world war II because of the first world countries trying to create a more open economy, as well as cold war competition. In 1970, the United Nations agreed 0.7 per cent of gross national income per country as a target for how much should be directed towards international assistance. In his book End Aid Addiction, Yash Tandon describes how organizations such as the International Monetary Fund (IMF) and the World Bank (WB) have made many African countries dependent. During the economic crisis of the 1980s and 1990s, a large proportion of sub-Saharan Africa experienced an influx of aid, which in turn led to dependency over the next few decades. These countries have become so dependent that Tanzanian President Benjamin W. Mkapa has stated that development assistance is deeply ingrained in the psyche of the population, especially in the poorer countries of the south. It's like drug addiction. Motives for aid While it is widely believed that aid is motivated only by helping poor countries, and this is true in some cases, there is substantial evidence that the strategic, political and social interests of donors are the driving force behind aid. Maizels and Nissanke (MN 1984), as well as McKinlay and Little (ML, 1977) conducted research to analyze the motives of donors. From these studies, they found that U.S. aid flows are influenced by military as well as strategic factors. British and French assistance is provided to countries that were former colonies, as well as to countries where they have significant investment interest and strong trade relations. The main problem with the problem of foreign aid is that the citizens of the country receiving assistance lose their motivation to work after receiving assistance. In addition, some citizens will intentionally work less, resulting in lower incomes, which in turn entitles them to assistance. Aid-dependent countries are associated with a low-motivated labour force as a result of their habit of constant assistance, and therefore the country is less likely to make economic progress and living standards are likely to improve. A country with long-term aid dependence is still not self-sufficient and less likely to have meaningful GDP growth, allowing them to rely less on the assistance of richer countries. Food aid has been heavily criticized along with other imports because of its damage to the national economy. Higher dependence on aid imports reduces domestic demand for these products. In the long term, the agricultural industry in LDC countries is weakening due to reduced demand as a result of food aid. In the future, when aid is reduced, the agricultural markets of many LDC countries will be underdeveloped and therefore cheaper to import agricultural products. This has happened in Haiti, where 80% of its grain stocks come from the United States even after a significant reduction in aid. In countries where primary product is dependent on an item imported as aid, such as wheat, economic shocks can occur and push the country further into an economic crisis. Political dependence arises when donors have too much influence over the management of the host country. Many donors have a strong influence in government because of the country's dependence on their money, which leads to a decline in the efficiency and democratic quality of government. This leads to the host Government making policies with which the donor agrees and supports, rather than what the people of the country want. As a result, the corruption component of the government is growing, which hinders the reform of the government and the political process in the country. These donors may include other countries or organizations with fundamental intentions that may not be in the public's favour. Political dependence is an even stronger negative effect of aid dependency in countries where many problems are caused by already corrupt policies and lack of civil rights. For example, the Democratic Republic of the Congo and the Democratic Republic of the Congo have extremely high dependency rates and have experienced political upheaval. The policy of the Democratic Republic of the Congo is linked to civil war and regime change in the 21st century and has one of the highest rates of aid dependency in Africa. Because aid dependency can shift accountability from the public and between the state and donors, presidentialism may emerge. Presidency is when the president and cabinet within the political system have the power to make political decisions. In a democracy, budgets and public investment plans must be approved by Parliament. Donors usually finance projects outside this budget and are therefore not considered by Parliament. This further strengthens the presidency and establishes practices that undermine democracy. Disputes about taxation and the use of income are important in a democracy and can improve the lives of citizens, but this cannot happen if citizens and parliaments do not know the full proposed budget and expenditure priorities. Aid dependency also jeopardizes the responsibility that characterizes the Government's ability to implement its own ideas and policies. In aid-dependent countries, the interests and ideas of aid agencies prioritize and therefore undermine responsibility. Countries dependent on corruption assistance have a lower level of corruption than countries it doesn't depend. Foreign aid is a potential source of rent, and the search for rent can manifest itself as an increase in public sector employment. As public firms displace private investment, the Government is under less pressure to remain accountable and transparent as a result of the weakening of the private sector. Aid helps corruption, which then contributes to even more corruption and creates a cycle. Foreign aid provides corrupt governments with free cash flow, further facilitating corruption. Corruption

works against economic growth and development by keeping these poor countries down. Efforts to end aid dependency since 2000 have declined by about one third, as can be seen in countries such as Ghana, whose dependence on aid has declined from 47% to 27%, and in Mozambique, where aid dependency has fallen from 74% to 58%. Targeted areas to reduce aid dependency include job creation, regional integration, commercial participation and trade. Long-term investment in agriculture and infrastructure are key requirements to end aid dependency, as this will allow the country to gradually reduce food aid and develop its own agricultural economy and address food insecurity. Fighting political corruption Political corruption has been a strong force associated with the preservation of dependence and is unable to see economic growth. During the Obama administration, Congress argued that the anti-corruption criteria used by the Millennium Challenge Corporation (MCC) were not strict enough and were an obstacle to reducing aid dependency. Often, in countries with a high corruption perception index, aid money is withdrawn from public officials in the public sector or withdrawn from other corrupt individuals in the private sector. Efforts to disapprove of countries where corruption is very prevalent are a common tool used by organizations and governments to ensure that funds are used properly and to encourage other countries to fight corruption. Other methods of assistance have been proven to be useful in the long run when it is directed towards the relevant sector and managed accordingly. The specific pairing between organizations and donors with similar objectives has led to greater success in reducing dependency than the traditional form of international assistance, which involves the involvement of the Government in Government communications. Botswana is a successful example of this. Botswana first began receiving aid in 1966 In this case, Botswana has decided which areas need assistance and has found donors accordingly, rather than simply accepting assistance from other countries whose governments have had the opportunity to vote on where the money will be distributed. Cases involving recipients, such as Botswana, are more effective in part because it negates the desirability of the donor to report performance figures for their programmes (which often include include indicators such as food distribution) and are instead more focused on long-term growth and development, which may be more focused on infrastructure, education and job development. Africa's dependence on aid in Africa is much more dependent on aid than in other regions, making it most important to study the effects of aid. Over the past fifty years, Africa has provided more than \$1 trillion in aid from rich countries. A world bank study found that up to 85 per cent of aid flows were not used as intended. In the most aid-dependent countries, growth was negative 0.2 per cent, while the poverty rate in Africa increased from 11 per cent to 66 per cent when aid flows were at their peak. There are certainly other factors in assessing corruption and poverty in Africa, but despite all the information available on the harmful effects of aid dependency, Africa is becoming a prime example of them. Cm. also the Chicago Boys' Shock Doctrine, Naomi Klein, discussing the economics of shock therapy at the Western Hemisphere Institute for Security Cooperation, as well as. 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