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Development experts often promote trade liberalization as a path to economic development and poverty alleviation. This study examines the trade models used to support such claims. The author surveys the methodologies used to assess trade liberalization's impact and examines the extent to which assessments of impact diverge. Through careful analysis of models and their results, the author provides a more nuanced assessment of the liberalization's possible benefits.

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World Trade and Local Public Interest Csongor István Nagy, 2020-07-15 Trade liberalization has shaped international economic relations since the conclusion of the GATT 1947 The last few decades have seen a significant shift in the focus of this process multilateralism seems to have reached its limits giving way to regionalism and the focus of trade liberalization has shifted to non tariff barriers While these developments have attracted considerable attention exploring them from comparative perspectives has been largely neglected Trading systems the WTO regional economic integrations and federal systems are all based on the same dichotomy of free trade and local public interest they generally prohibit the constituent parties states from restricting trade but exempt them from this limitation if the restriction is warranted by a legitimate local end The purpose of this volume is to contribute to filling the above mentioned research gap by exploring central issues in regional economic integrations from a comparative perspective It provides a general economic analysis of the costs and benefits of trade liberalization and

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