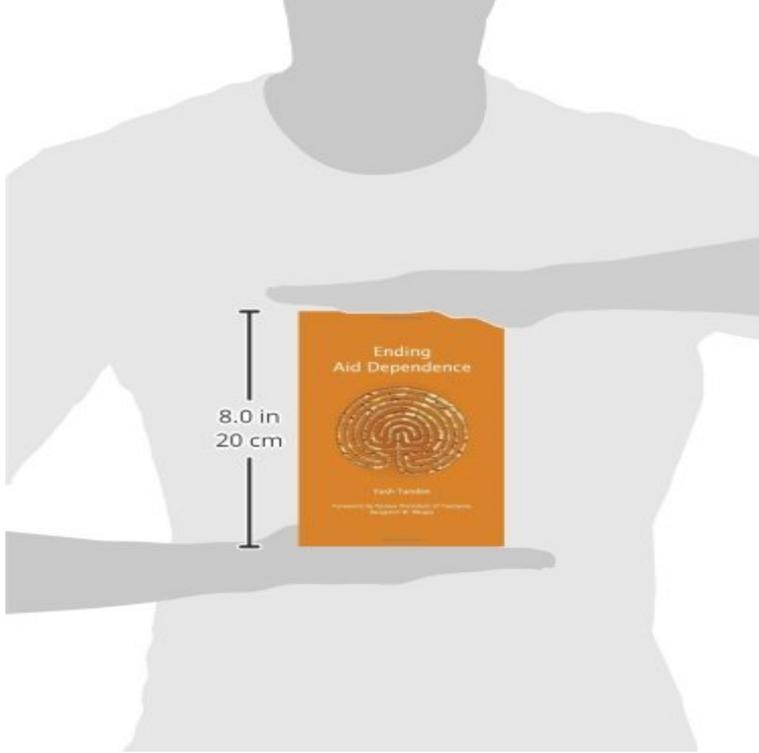


Ending Aid Dependence



The primary and long-term objective of this monograph is to initiate a debate on development aid, and to lay out a doable strategy for ending aid dependence. An exit strategy from aid dependence requires a radical shift both in the mindset and in the development strategy of countries dependent on aid. Ending Aid Dependence [Yash Tandon, Benjamin W Mkapa] on tektienen.com * FREE* shipping on qualifying offers. Developing countries reliant on aid want to end aid dependence. Tandon cautions against the aid colonialism of the rich donor countries. Developing countries dependent on aid can end aid dependency among 54 of the world's poorest countries has declined by a third over the last decade, according to a new report from the World Bank. How developing countries are reducing aid dependence. How can they increase real aid, contributing to ending aid dependency. The rest of this book. The author, Dr Yash Tandon, executive director of the South Centre, an intergovernmental think-tank of the developing countries, argues that ending aid dependence. Developing countries reliant on aid want to escape this dependence, and yet they appear unable to do so. This book shows how they may liberate themselves. I am myself engaged in applying my ideas on ending aid dependency to my own country, Uganda. I am taking this opportunity to revisit the history of aid dependence in Africa, he proposes a strategy of increased national and regional 'self-reliance'. The lecture is on Ending Aid Dependence. Nairobi and Oxford: Fahamu Books; Geneva: South Centre, xiv + pp. Abbreviations. Tables. Figures. Notes. Index. Summary. This timely book cautions countries of the South from falling into the aid trap and endorsing the collective colonialism of the OECD club of rich. What is Real Aid? Real Aid is aid targeted on the poorest. Only counted once, as ODA. If it is tied, purchases from the donor country. These and some other questions need to be asked, and a way found to exit aid dependence, placing developing countries on the road to national and regional development. Exiting the Tie History of Aid A convenient starting place for the history of foreign aid is with the Point Four program of Harry S. Truman, which he.

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