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""This book provides a much-needed empirical case study of the complex relationship between the European Union and its so-called partners in Africa. Combining personal experience of living and working in Africa with expert interviews, theoretical examination and detailed analysis, Dr. Chris Rowan questions the extent to which the EU's much vaunted policy of partnership represents little more than a rhetorical shift in North-South relations. ... This text will be of particular use for scholars working in Development Studies, International Relations and Policy Studies as well as to policymakers concerned.""-- Jason Abbott, Lecturer, Dept of Politics, International and Policy Studies, University of Surrey

""Dr Christopher Rowan offers an original interpretation of difficult dilemmas in African development which continue to haunt both African and western institutions and governments, and which remain intractable. In this book, he brings his expertise, research and experience working 'in the field' in Africa together with a strong practical sense to explore how the deadlock of conflict and development can be broken. His analysis includes detailed case study material [including] valuable in-depth interviews, and critical reflections on the current state of play in theories of African development. He makes a convincing case for looking at sub-Saharan African development separately from other developing societies, but his analysis of the interaction of non-governmental organisations, local power elites, states and international actors shows both how difficult development processes can be and how, through more effective implementation and more effective coordination between the key agencies in which local actors have a stronger voice, these difficulties can be overcome. He also shows ... how a more understanding broadly liberal approach might make more sense of the persistent African development crisis.""--Christopher Farrands, Senior Lecturer in International Relations, Nottingham Trent University

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About the Author

Christopher Rowan was awarded a PhD in International Relations from Nottingham Trent University. Prior to his academic research, he spent ten years living and working in different parts of the ""developing world."" During his time in Africa he witnessed first hand the problems associated with drought, which spurred this study of EU aid to water projects in the Southern African Development Community of the Africa, Caribbean and Pacific group.

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