

Best Books for Class topic

Research question: How can global policy makers balance the interests of developing countries with the commercial interests of agricultural trade?

Aaronson, Susan A. *Taking Trade to the Streets; the lost history of public efforts to shape globalization*. Ann Arbor: University of Michigan Press, 2001.

Aaronson is Senior Fellow at the National Policy Association, a Washington D.C. think tank, and an expert on the history of trade policy. She examines the relationship between trade agreements and the economic and social impact of international policies. NAFTA and GATT both play a central role in her case study of how U.S. trade policy has affected developing countries. The discussion about evaluating the terms of trade and the impact of regulation on the global economy is important to our exploration of trade policy impact on agriculture in developing nations.

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Best subject heading: Free trade

Broad, Robin, ed. *Global Backlash; citizen initiatives for a just world economy*. New York: Rowman & Littlefield, 2002.

Broad is Associate Professor of international development at American University in Washington, D.C. His focus is on the complexity of issues surrounding globalization. With this collection of essays he tries to counter the over-simplified view of globalization presented in the media. Of particular interest to the class topic is article 5.2 "Bringing the Food Economy Back In: the social, ecological, and economic benefits of local food" by Helena Norberg-Hodge, Todd Merrifield, and Stven Gorelick (pp.262-8).

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Best subject heading: Globalization – environmental aspects

Fieldhouse, David K. *The West and the Third World*. Robin Broad, ed. Malden MA: Blackwell Publishers, 1999.

Fieldhouse, a British scholar of history and international trade, provides historical background and examines the consequences of global trade for third world economies. This article squarely addresses

the conflict of interests between the need for sustainability in developing nations and the drive for profit in developed economies. See conclusions, chapter 12. These conclusions provide important perspectives for our class topic by examining how third world countries have both benefited and suffered from economic relationships with more developed countries.

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Best subject heading: Developing Countries – economic conditions