

The Commonwealth iLibrary Features

- Content can be viewed by **country, language, year and title index**
- Granular content** – users can search and click directly to components such as chapters or articles. Every content level has a **DOI** (Digital Object Identifier) and static URL
- Integrated search results**, showing all available file formats (PDF and READ)
- A **citation tool** for all content, integrating with popular bibliographic management systems
- Content in context** – related content is one click away
- Links** to previous editions with the option to download any full text item such as tables or chapters from the table of contents
- Users can navigate back and forth via hierarchical “**breadcrumb trails**”
- Bibliographic records** in MARC21 XML format
- COUNTER release 4 compliant **usage statistics** for all content
- RSS Feeds**
- Read Online** feature available to all visitors enabling them to **read** and **share** the full text of content on all connected devices: **desktop** and **mobile**
- Athens/Shibboleth** federated authentication for US and UK institutions
- All content on the Commonwealth iLibrary is indexed by the major Discovery Services - Ex Libris Primo, Proquest Summon, OLDC WDS, and forthcoming, EBSCO EDS.
- Perpetual** access to subscribed content
- Free inclusion of content in **course packs** without need to request further permission

The Commonwealth iLibrary Content

In September 2017, the catalogue contains more than 9 900 items including 811 books, 8 891 chapters and 213 working papers.

The Commonwealth publications cover different topics such as:

- Agriculture and Food
- Development
- Economics
- Education
- Finance and Investment
- Governance
- Industry and Services
- Social Issues/Migration/Health
- Taxation
- Trade

The Commonwealth iLibrary: Who is it for?

The Commonwealth iLibrary offers a wide range of content for all types of users.

It is primarily designed for:

- Universities and Research Organisations
- Businesses
- Governments and Parliaments
- Non-governmental Organisations
- Libraries



www.thecommonwealth-ilibrary.org



The Commonwealth iLibrary: How to access?

- Unlimited and concurrent access is available online 24/7
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The screenshot shows the homepage of the Commonwealth iLibrary. At the top, there is a search bar with placeholder text "Search for publications and data" and a "Advanced Search" link. Below the search bar are links for "About", "Contact Us", and "Help". The "Welcome" link is in French. On the right side, there are links for "My Account details", "My Marked List", and "Log out". A "Language" dropdown menu is also present. The main content area features a "Title Index" with links to letters A-Z and a "Year Index" with links to years 2017, 2016, 2015, 2014, 2013, 2012, 2011, 2010, 2009, 2008, and Pre-2008. Below this, there are sections for "Latest Releases" (with thumbnail images for "Youth Work in the Commonwealth" and "Future Fragmentation Processes"), "Books" (with sub-sections for "All books", "Periodicals", "Book Series", and "Cross-Reference: Policy Development"), and "Periodicals" (with sub-sections for "Best Practice", "Better Schools", "Commonwealth Blue Economy Series", "Commonwealth Case Studies in Citizenship Education", "Commonwealth Case Studies in Education", "Commonwealth Education Handbooks", "Commonwealth Election Reports", "Commonwealth Secretariat Local Government Reform", "Commonwealth Trade and Enterprise Paper", "Commonwealth Youth Programme Occasional Papers", "Cross-Reference: Learning Materials", "Cross-Reference: Policy Development", and "CSC Technical Publication"). There are also "Click to Access" buttons for PDF and READ formats. A "Focus" section on the right highlights "Leveraging the power of trade to expand formal employment opportunities, generate greater value addition, assist diversification processes and develop productive capabilities is an aspiration of all..." and "E-commerce and Digital Trade". Other sections include "Youth Mainstreaming in Development Planning", "Discussion Paper Series", and "Can a Global Oil Royalty Help to Limit Climate Change?".

About The Commonwealth

The Commonwealth is one of the world's **oldest political associations** of states. Its roots go back to the British Empire when some countries were ruled directly or indirectly by Britain. Some of these countries became self-governing while retaining Britain's monarch as Head of State. They formed the British Commonwealth of Nations. In 1949 the association we know today – The Commonwealth – came into being. Since then, independent countries from Africa, the Americas, Asia, Europe and the Pacific have joined The Commonwealth.

Membership today is based on free and equal voluntary co-operation and there are currently **53 independent countries**. The last two countries to join The Commonwealth – Rwanda and Mozambique – have no historical ties to the British Empire.

The Commonwealth includes some of the **world's largest, smallest, richest and poorest countries**, spanning five regions. Thirty-one of its members are small states, many of them island nations. It is home to 2.2 billion citizens and over 60% of these are under the age of 30. Member states have no legal obligation to one another. Instead, they are united by language, history, culture, and their shared values of democracy, human rights, and the rule of law. The Commonwealth's guiding principles are in its Charter: www.thecommonwealth.org/our-charter.

The Commonwealth's policies are shaped by its member countries, who have an **equal say** on decisions affecting them. The Commonwealth organisations put these decisions and plans into action.

The Commonwealth organisations are involved in **diverse activities**, from helping countries with trade negotiations to encouraging women's leadership, building the small business sector, supporting youth participation at all levels of society and providing experts to write laws.

You will find more information about The Commonwealth at www.thecommonwealth.org.



About The Commonwealth iLibrary

The Commonwealth Secretariat's publications are a key part of the organisation's mission to work as a trusted partner for all Commonwealth people as a force for peace, democracy, equality and good governance; a catalyst for global consensus-building; and a source of assistance for sustainable development and poverty eradication.

Every year, The Commonwealth publishes around 30 new titles on a **range** of topics in which it has particular **insight and expertise**, especially concerning **small states**, including:

- globalisation and multilateral trade issues
- export and enterprise development
- education
- gender
- public service management and reform
- law and human rights

For the first time, these publications are now available online in a single **research repository**, The Commonwealth iLibrary at www.thecommonwealth-ilibrary.org. Titles are organised by periodicals, book series and working papers, year and alphabetically, and search and discovery of **complete publications** or even their **components** – articles and chapters – is a click away. The content is accessible in **different formats**, PDF and READ, to meet users' needs, the latter optimised for reading on mobile devices and sharing via social networks.

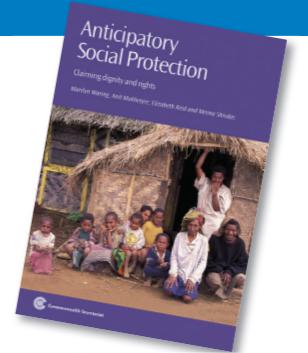
Key Publications on The Commonwealth iLibrary



Building the Resilience of Small States: A Revised Framework

The Commonwealth resilience framework has been developed to identify both the national policies required to build resilience and the areas in which regional and international development partners can provide support.

This study refines and expands the framework to cover areas such as governance, environmental management and social development. It proposes policy measures for building resilience and ways in which the resilience framework for small states can be embedded in national planning to help stakeholders to agree priority areas for policy intervention.



Anticipatory Social Protection

This publication introduces the Commonwealth Secretariat's anticipatory and transformative social protection approach, which outlines the principles and strategies for advancing a gender-responsive, human rights-based approach to social protection.

It presents analysis and discussion of a framework for social protection, models of good practice from across The Commonwealth, and innovative ways of providing social protection that are not based on men and women being in full-time paid work in the formal economy.



Integrating Sustainable Development into International Investment Agreements

This guide is designed to assist developing countries to negotiate International Investment Agreement (IIAs) that are more effective in promoting their sustainable development.



Assessing Aid for Trade: Effectiveness, Current Issues and Future Directions

Part I of this volume uses quantitative and qualitative analysis to examine the effectiveness of different components of Aid for Trade (AfT) and underlying factors affecting the outcomes. Part II provides analyses of current issues, including regional AfT, global value chains, infrastructure for development for agriculture, AfT adjustment and lessons from emerging economies in aiding exports. Part III looks to the future, proposing a range of possible directions including an alternative way to improve trade outcomes for developing countries from Nobel Prize-winning economist Joseph Stiglitz.



Strengthening Sport for Development and Peace: National Policies and Strategies

Commonwealth leaders have consistently endorsed the role that Sports for Development and Peace (SDP) can play in development and peace work, in particular in the domain of youth engagement and empowerment.

This collection of papers, commissioned by the Commonwealth Secretariat and the Commonwealth Advisory Body on Sport (CABOS), showcases innovative approaches and examples of effective SDP policies and strategies.

