

Jan Briffaerts - When Congo Wants To Go To School. Educational Realities In A Colonial Context



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The education system in the Congo was widely considered to be one of the best in colonial Africa, in particular because of its broad reach among the Congolese youth. At independence however, the wake-up call was brutal as soon it became clear that the colonial educational system had neglected to form an educated class of people able to cope with administrating one of Africa's biggest and economically most important countries. To be able to understand the mechanisms and effects of missionary education it is most enlightening to go back to the classroom and investigate the everyday reality of school. What did missionary education do exactly, how did it work, what did it teach, and how did it relate to its subjects, the children of the Congo?

This study gives clear insights into the everyday realities of colonial education. It is the result of historical research into educational practices and realities in catholic missionary schools in the Tshuapa region, located in the south of the Congolese province of Equateur. It is based on a rich array of historical source material, ranging from missionary archives and mission periodicals through to contemporary literature and interviews with missionnaires and former pupils who experienced colonial education themselves. The title, "*When Congo wants to go to*

school... ” refers to one of many articles published in Belgian mission periodicals on the subject of the education and civilisation work carried out by missionaries in the Belgian colony.

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The Irish government's *Asia Strategy* was initiated in 1999. It aimed to establish with Asian countries a coherent policy of engagement, on a political, economic, commercial, educational and cultural level. China was one of the countries identified as core in the Asia Strategy. Guided by the Asia Strategy political, economic, cultural, educational and social relations between Ireland and China have improved beyond recognition during the past ten years.

A decade after its inauguration the Asia Strategy is set to be revised to take account of the ever changing world. In this book for the first time, leading representatives from government, business and academia together revisit the Asia Strategy, examine its development and analyses it in the context of other European countries.

Following a Foreword by the Minister of Foreign Affairs, the authors discuss the political process that led up to the strategy and the roles of various actors within the strategy, in terms of Ireland-China in particular. Together with its Appendix containing an overview of significant historical steps in bilateral relations, this book presents an informative and in-depth analysis on Ireland's Asia Strategy and its engagement with the emerging economies in the Asian region, especially China.

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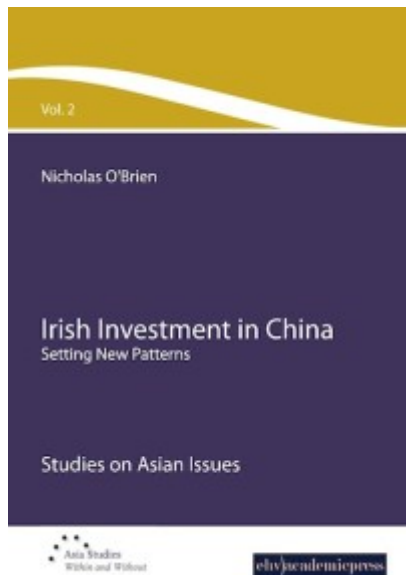
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Consideration of Irish investment in China will be located within the context of investment theory. Accordingly, *chapter two* examines the seminal literature on foreign direct investment and sets out an appropriate model of investment theory within which this research shall be considered. The limited literature on Irish outward FDI is also considered, with specific emphasis on Barry et al's model on Irish outward FDI.

Chapter three outlines the results of this research and emerging themes are identified. This allows conclusions to be drawn as to whether Barry et al's model holds in the case of Irish FDI into China. It should be stressed that this is not in any manner a judgement on Barry et al's model. Rather, it is a reflection on the nature of China as an emerging economy and the unique political economy which it enjoys.

Chapter four draws on the research to explore the opportunities and challenges which China represents. The principal locational advantages and disadvantages which China poses are set out. It is argued that the major potential which China represents for Irish investors lies in market opportunity rather than in low labour costs, an opinion which is supported by the relevant literature on FDI in China. The principal locational disadvantages are identified as existing in the regulatory, cultural and legal environments. This allows conclusions to be drawn on our sub-hypothesis, namely the challenges which China poses for investors.

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EJVL – Equity Joint Venture Law
EU – European Union

FDI - Foreign Direct Investment
HFDI - Horizontal Foreign Direct Investment
IFC - International Finance Corporation
IMF - International Monetary Fund
IPR - Intellectual Property Right
M&A - Merger and Acquisition
MNC - Multinational Corporation
MNE - Multinational Enterprise
NBER - National Bureau of Economic Research
OECD - Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development
OLI - Dunning's Eclectic Paradigm model: Ownership advantage, Location advantage and Internalisation advantage
SEZ - Special Economic Zone
UNCTAD - United Nations Conference on Trade and Development
US - United States of America
VFDI - Vertical Foreign Direct Investment
WFOE - Wholly Foreign Owned Enterprise
WFOEL - Wholly Foreign Owned Enterprise Licence
WTO - World Trade Organisation

Glossary of terms

Foreign Direct Investment (FDI) - the value of financial flows from 'home' countries to foreign affiliates in 'host' countries, in which a direct investor has a controlling interest.

Host economy - the country that receives FDI from the foreign investor.

Home economy - the country of origin of the investment.

Inward Direct investment - refers to direct investment by foreign investors in the host economy.

Multinational Enterprise - incorporated or unincorporated enterprise comprising parent enterprise and its foreign affiliate(s).

Outward Direct Investment - direct investment by investors from the home economy
Pearl River Delta - Hong Kong and its surrounding hinterland.

Subsidiary - an incorporated enterprise in the host country in which the foreign investor owns at least 50 per cent of the shares or has the right to remove a majority of the board.

Yangtze River Delta - Shanghai and its surrounding hinterland.

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