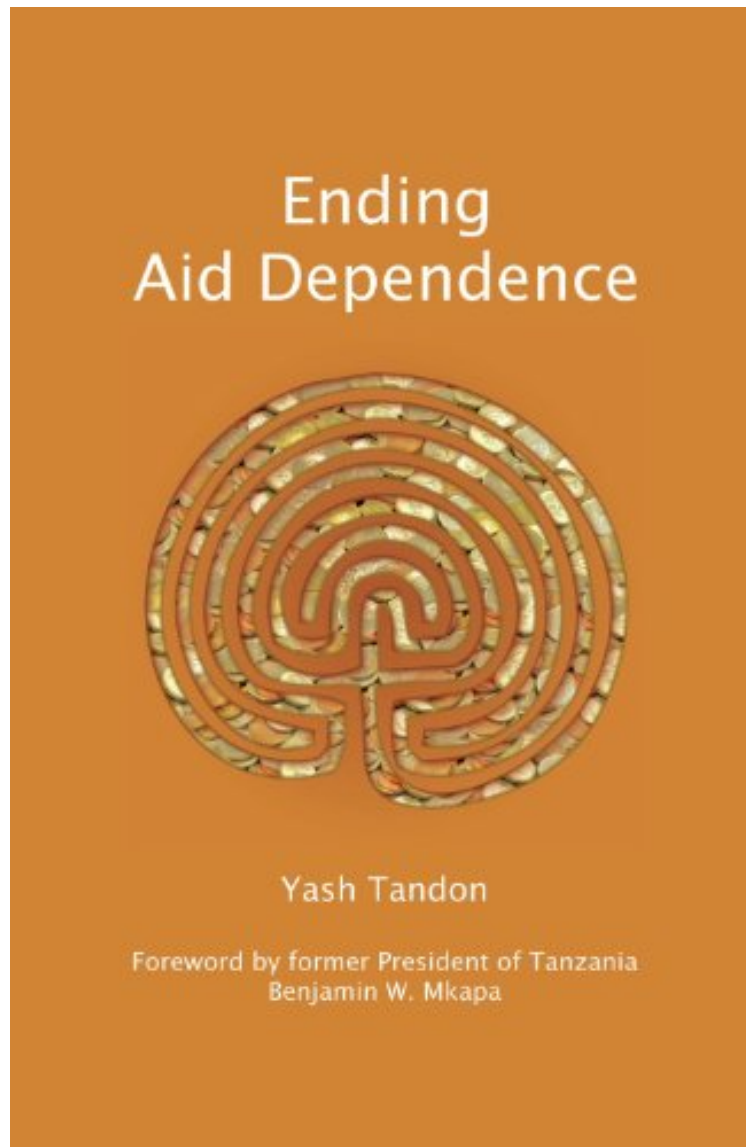


Ending Aid Dependence

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4 of 4 people found the following review helpful. At last a strategy for extricating Africa from aid dependence By Ama Biney Tandon's analytical brilliance lies in his ability to distinguish the different kinds of aid as well as the "conceptual traps" many in the development field have become entrapped by. This book is essential for all those policy makers, students, ngos - both in the South and North, who ostensibly claim to be committed to ending aid dependence. It offers a radical and feasible seven step strategy to exiting aid dependence. In addition, the book critiques the Paris

Declaration on Aid Effectiveness (PDAE) and the Accra Action Agenda (AAA). The existing international aid architecture that thrives on the status quo should heed this book - but more importantly, those who have become addicted to aid need to accept Tandon's prescriptions with the political will and courage such an exit strategy requires.

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 from the aid that pretends to be developmental but is not and cautions countries of the South against falling into the aid trap and endorsing the collective colonialism of the Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development (OECD). An exit strategy from aid dependence requires a radical shift in both the mindset and the development strategy of countries dependent on aid and a deeper and direct involvement of people in their own development. It also requires a radical restructuring of the global institutional aid architecture.