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Thinking Small: The United States and the Lure of Community Development, by Daniel Immerwahr.  
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One unfortunate drawback of this book is its conclusion; it lacks a thoughtful, multifaceted analysis of the lessons learnt from this historical review of INTRACO. Having broached the topic of state–business alliances, the author should have assessed more deeply different manifestations of GLCs, how they were employed differently at important points in Singapore’s history, how privatizing strategies were to remain compatible with historical patterns of state-driven ownership and whether the state’s decision to develop SMEs in order to nurture domestic entrepreneurial firms ultimately undermined the development of these government-owned enterprises.

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When Tine Gammeltoft conducted an ethnographic project on intrauterine devices in northern Vietnam during the early 1990s, ultrasound scanning was still reserved for special circumstances. Ten years later, she found that women at the Obstetrics and Gynaecology Hospital in Hanoi had an average of 6.6 ultrasounds during their pregnancies. Sonograms — the digital image created during an ultrasound examination — have become a source of joy and wonder for the people who produce and consume them, even as the possibility that they will detect abnormalities in foetal development excites dread. Vigilant for signs of trouble, many pregnant women are unsettled by the spectre of malformed foetal bodies submerged beneath the actual images of the normally developing babies that are presented to them.

An ethnographically rich study of selective reproductive technologies that encourage or discourage the births of different types of individuals and the controversies that follow in their wake, Haunting