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EVOLUTION AND GROWTH OF CORPORATE GOVERNANCE

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ABSTRACT

In the last 20 years, corporate governance issues have been at the centre of heated discussion across the Atlantic. British and American writings on governance have been influential on Indian debates and discourses. The Confederation of Indian Industry's suggested corporate governance is clearly based on the work of the UK's Cadbury Committee. Corporate governance is a concern of the present day because of the growing influence of foreign institutional investors in developing nations. After corporate frauds became public knowledge, the necessity for corporate governance became apparent. Corporate governance has risen to prominence during the past 15 years. As a result, new paradigms are constantly emerging in today's corporate world. The necessity for businesses to enter foreign capital markets and access them for their capital requirements has given birth to new difficulties in the governance of international business, as the size and scope of organizations has increased exponentially, as has the amount of cash they need. There was good reason to close off local markets before the changeover, but as enterprises grew to be behemoths, it became necessary to allow foreign companies access to those markets. Increased collaboration between countries became essential for international movement of commodities and services after World War II, when economies needed to be rebuilt globally. It was necessary for dormant capital to flow out of certain nations in order to keep the economies of others running smoothly. For businesses, this was a significant step toward expanding their operations abroad. Before this, it was unusual for a foreign company to enter the domestic market of a country with a protectionist government.

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