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graduate students in these areas.

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volume brings together twenty-eight essays by some of the world leaders in the field, who were invited to tell the lay reader about the most important things they have learnt from their research that relate to poverty. The essays cover a wide array of topics: the first essay is about how poverty gets measured. The next section is about Page 27/49

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(and friends of Stephan) around the world to answer 50 (serious and not-so serious) questions about development research and policy. We were extremely impressed with everyone 's willingness to leave the comfort zone of academia and the safety of long-winded answers, by approaching what could be seen as big, Page 32/49

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