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Since the bibliography section in the book contains only those works that were directly referenced in the main text or appendix of the book, this supplementary bibliography contains a fuller list of sources that were identified during the secondary literature search process described in the book's appendix or were suggested by experts. Some, but not all, of these sources are cited in the main book bibliography. Similarly, some of the sources cited in the main book bibliography are also included in this supplementary bibliography, while other sources that were identified through other means are not included in this supplementary bibliography. This supplementary bibliography is thus presented both as an additional acknowledgement of authors and sources and as a resource to future researchers. And while these bibliographies together contain a vast number and diversity of sources, by no means do they constitute a comprehensive list of every valuable source about civil service reform in these or other countries – there exist many more academic studies and policy documents than myself and my research assistants were able to identify.

This supplementary bibliography is organized in sections corresponding to the six countries that were the focus of the book, with a seventh section that contains works that pertain to multiple countries or to countries not included in the book but which were nevertheless identified during the secondary literature search process as potentially relevant. Web links to some sources are provided for convenience, but journal articles in particular may not be accessible to all readers and the author cannot guarantee that linked files or sites are working, current, or safe to download.

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