

Fortnightly links: Fanon, voting, new podcast, Global Fund, and more

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Adam Shatz has a [beautiful piece](#) on the subtleties, and contradictions, of Franz Fanon.

An intriguing [lawyer's diary](#) in the London Review of Books tells the tale of a shattered state, an oil company, and a company lawyer in search for the truth.

Via [FP2P](#), a [fascinating new paper](#) by Thomas Fujiwara which shows how the introduction of electronic voting in Brazil promoted enfranchisement, and subsequently increased health spending by a third and improved health outcomes.

If you're after a new development podcast, Alice Evans' "[Four Questions](#)" might be just what you're looking for. Featuring interviews with academics in global development, recent episodes focuses on organised crime, the ICC, authoritarianism, the African middle class, and neoliberalism and emotions.

It's back to square one for the board of the Global Fund to Fight AIDS, TB, and Malaria, which was [expected to conclude](#) its recruitment for a new Executive Director last week. John Zarcostas [outlines the controversy](#) surrounding the search in *The Lancet*, while Amanda Glassman of CGD offers [her thoughts](#) on the rebooted recruitment process.

The Atlantic [takes a look](#) at the bleak state of affairs inside the US State Department under the new administration.

["Salome had lived through civil war, conquered Ebola and served as a global face of humanitarianism. But she could not survive giving birth in sub-Saharan Africa."](#)