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contribute to the ongoing debate on the protection of human rights This book was originally published as a special issue of The International Journal of Human Rights

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The Secrets of Hegemony Tai-Yoo Kim, Daeryoon Kim, 2017-03-29 This book revisits the historically different paths to economic development that Spain the Netherlands Great Britain and the United States followed at different time periods since the early modern period Addressing the questions of how economic growth came about in these four countries and why sustained economic growth was achieved only by the two latter economic powers Great Britain and the United States it clearly highlights the long term economic impact of the individual economic systems each country had developed This discussion draws on two important variables in economic systems whether its primary activity is agriculture commerce or manufacturing and whether its productive system expands or simply reproduces From this interpretive framework the book suggests that the existing literature has not yet paid sufficient attention to the enduring impact on a nation's long term economic performance of their differing economic systems simple agricultural reproduction system Spain expansive commercial reinvestment system the Netherlands and expansive

industrial reproduction system Great Britain and the United States The book also demonstrates why sustained economic growth was viable only within an expansive industrial reproduction system and what conditions Great Britain and the United States had to fulfill to create such an economic system in their specific historical contexts It concludes by reflecting on the policy implications of the findings on current discussions concerning economic development within the global economy

Sharing Nuclear Secrets John Baylis, Anthony Eames, 2023-06-01 Nuclear alliances are high stakes partnerships with the potential to enhance security goodwill scientific and technical innovation and economic well being or they risk a state's very existence generate social and political unrest and fracture frameworks for international cooperation and jeopardize global reputations Now entering its eighth decade the Anglo American nuclear alliance is the oldest and most complex in the world *Sharing Nuclear Secrets* is the first comprehensive single volume study of the Anglo American nuclear relationship illuminating both its fragility and durability It has waxed and waned based on the preferences of presidents and prime ministers weathered war scares overcome isolationist impulses and imperial decline persisted despite public antipathy and has survived and been strengthened by scientific rivalries Trust and ambiguity are entangled at the core of the Anglo American nuclear relationship The interplay between trust and ambiguity has influenced the way the nuclear partnership has been institutionalized at bureaucratic and technical levels but also the ways in which political actors and private citizens have maintained the relationship through periods of crisis moments of triumph and through decades of cultural reckoning with nuclear weapons From the days of the Manhattan Project through the crisis of Suez and criticism of Dr Strangelove to the end of the Cold War and into present day circumstances brought about by the JCPOA AUKUS and Russian nuclear threats over Ukraine *Sharing Nuclear Secrets* reveals that ambiguity is key to keeping the balance between sentiment and interests and the corresponding equilibrium between trust and mistrust in the special relationship

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based account for contemporary issues of risk and trust on current policy making

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