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draws connections between General Tojo Malaysian freedom fighters and Elijah Muhammed of the Nation of Islam and shows how white racism encouraged and enabled Japanese imperialism In sum Horne demonstrates that the retreat of white supremacy was not only driven by the impact of the Cold War and the energized militancy of Africans and African Americans but by the impact of the Pacific War as well as a chastened U S and U K moved vigorously after this conflict to remove the conditions that made Japan s success possible

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its countries in terms of their historical legacies colonialism war and the preoccupation with development and argues that each country has constructed their own way of ordering political life each created its own political logic Arguing that it is an error to judge these countries performance against the model of Europe or America Preston discusses the era of expansionist colonialism the episode of breakdown in highly destructive regional warfare in the early twentieth century and the subsequent diverse records of China with its party state turned towards a nominal state socialism Hong Kong confronting the problems of living with distant masters Singapore with its elite directed national building and Thailand mired in elite resistance to popular political reform

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