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China: The Stealth Empire Edward Burman, 2008-06-08 China The Stealth Empire asks why it is that China despite its size and once advanced culture and technology did not become a world power centuries

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China and Iran Edward Burman, 2009-08-03

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