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domestic as well as foreign affairs in defense of those values his use of what he considered a particularly democratic approach to public communication his treatment of friends and his delineation of enemies and finally the ways in which he used this rhetoric to broaden his neighborhood from the limits of the United States to encompass the entire world laying the groundwork for American ideological dominance in the post World War II era Agriculture and The World Trade Organisation G. S. Bhalla, Jean-Luc Racine, Frédéric Landy, 2008-05-05 The volume offers to the reader a multi faceted dialogue between noted experts from two major agricultural countries both founding members of the World Trade Organisation each one with different stakes in the great globalisation game After providing the recent historical background of agricultural policies in India and France the contributors address burning issues related to market and regulation food security and food safety the expected benefits from the WTO and the genuine problems raised by the new forms of international trade in agriculture including the sensitive question of intellectual property rights in bio technologies This informed volume underlines the necessity of moving beyond the North South divide in order to address the real challenges of the future

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