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historical sensitivities make it difficult for Japan to play a leading role Tokyo would be central to the North's economic recovery and must not be marginalised Russia also has a contribution to make to the broader security guarantees which could develop from accommodation between North and South Ultimately the course of events on the Peninsula will depend primarily on the North Pyongyang shows little sign of being prepared to engage constructively with the US and South Korea As its economy deteriorates its options will narrow further Until domestic forces in North Korea shift the US and its allies should expect a protracted phase of desultory and sometimes destabilising diplomatic manoeuvres by Pyongyang

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Understanding Regime Dynamics in North Korea Chung-in Moon,1998 *North Korea Under Kim Chong-il* Ken E. Gause,2023 This much needed study draws on fresh material and firsthand observation to provide an understanding of North Korea as it exists today North Korea under Kim Chong il Power Politics and Prospects for Change delves deeply into what we know and what we think we know about the current North Korean system This incisive book probes the dynamics that inform the nation s domestic and foreign policies examining key leadership institutions and personalities as well as prospects for the next regime In outlining the major events behind Kim Chong il s assumption of power Ken E Gause illuminates the environment that shaped Chong il s worldview and his concept of the regime and his role in it The book focuses on regime politics since 1994 Among other critical topics the book examines the evolution of North Korean decision making with regard to its internal and external affairs and how both are intermingled The prospects for a third hereditary succession and the prospective stability of the next regime are also considered

Korean Security in a Changing East Asia Terence Roehrig,Jungmin Seo,Uk Heo,2007-08-30 Since its partition in the 1950s the Korean peninsula has directly or indirectly shaped the broader security relations between regional powerhouses and the recent test of a nuclear weapon by the North Korean regime has heightened tensions across the world This study draws upon contributions from a diverse array of experts who offer their perspectives on the region s complex network of alliances and hostilities The authors discuss the future of the region the potential for military conflict and a new arms race and the ways to maintain peace and stability Since its partition in the 1950s the Korean peninsula has directly or indirectly shaped the broader security relations between regional powerhouses while the recent test of a nuclear weapon by the North Korean regime has heightened tensions across the world Japan feeling increasingly threatened by the North Korean regime and China s

extravagant military expenditures has begun questioning Article IX in its Constitution that renounces war and the maintenance of armed forces Its neighbors still haunted by Japanese atrocities during World War II are fearful of a new nuclear arms race in the region The United States for its part has adopted unprecedented hard line policies in response to 9 11 going so far as to condemn North Korea as part of an axis of evil It has strengthened its alliance with Japan and alienated its long time strategic partner South Korea Add to this the economic entanglements of each of these countries both with each other and with the rest of the world and the regional security issues become even more paramount This study makes sense of these complex alliances and frictions and offers an array of perspectives on the future of the region the potential for military conflict and a new arms race and the ways to maintain peace and stability Topics include big power rivalries South Korea s sunshine policy anti Americanism and emerging nationalisms *The Changing Military Balance in the Koreas and Northeast Asia* Anthony H. Cordesman, Aaron Lin, 2015-07-07 The tensions between the Koreas and the potential involvement of China Japan Russia and the United States in a Korean conflict create a nearly open ended spectrum of possible conflicts These conflicts could range from posturing and threats to a major conventional conflict on the Korean peninsula with intervention by outside powers to the extreme of nuclear conflict The Korean balance is also affected by the uncertain mix of cooperation and competition between the United States and China particularly with the U S pivot toward Asia and the steady modernization of Chinese forces This new volume up to date through Spring 2015 provides a detailed examination of the military forces in Northeast Asia North and South Korea China Russia Japan and the United States setting those forces in the larger geostrategic context *The Global Outlook for Government Debt Over the Next 25 Years* Joseph E. Gagnon, 2011-06-15 This study addresses a fundamentally new feature of the contemporary world economy the simultaneous buildup of very large public deficits and debt positions in virtually all of the advanced high income countries The recent global financial crisis sharply accelerated this fiscal deterioration but it was already well underway in some countries including the United States where demographic prospects had posed extremely worrisome trajectories for a number of years The book has three basic objectives First it projects the global fiscal outlook to 2035 Second it asks whether the combination of deficits and debt in a large number of countries at the same time produces an impact on the world economy that is qualitatively different from the more traditional emergence of such problems in one or a few countries in any given period Third it analyzes the effects of the fiscal prospects on key economic variables including global interest rates and growth rates The analysis finds that the current public debt profiles in most advanced economies will grow to dangerous and unsustainable levels over the next couple of decades unless major changes are made in projected spending and revenue levels The authors conclude that the United States and Japan in particular need to start planning now for significant future budget cuts to minimize the risk of a crisis Acting soon enables the adjustment to be phased in over an extended period which cushions the inevitable adjustment costs while avoiding the potentially enormous pressures that could be levied by

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China and International Nuclear Weapons Proliferation Henrik Stålhane Hiim, 2018-07-24 This book explores China's approach to the nuclear programs in Pakistan Iran and North Korea A major power with access to nuclear technology China has a significant impact on international nuclear weapons proliferation but its attitude towards the spread of the bomb has been inconsistent China's mixed record raises a broader question why when and how do states support potential nuclear proliferators This book develops a framework for analyzing such questions by putting forth three factors that are likely to determine a state's policy 1 the risk of changes in the nuclear status or military doctrines of competitors 2 the recipient's status and strategic value and 3 the extent of pressure from third parties to halt nuclear assistance It then demonstrates how these factors help explain China's policies towards Pakistan Iran and North Korea Overall the book finds that China has been a selective and strategic supporter of nuclear proliferators While nuclear proliferation is a security challenge to China in some settings in others it wants to help its friends build the bomb This book will be of much interest to students of international security nuclear proliferation Chinese foreign policy and International Relations in general

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