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Political Oppositions in Industrialising Asia Garry Rodan, 2013-04-15 Industrialization has meant sweeping social transformations across Asia. Some political commentators have predicted that the expansion of civil society and the rapid development of liberal democracy will necessarily follow. The contributors to this volume dissect the extent of political opposition in Asia and analyze the nature of new social movements outside institutional party politics which are contesting the exercise of state power. Nine original case studies explore the variety of political oppositions across Asia from non-governmental organizations and the formal opponents of the PAP in Singapore to Chinese dissidents based outside the People's Republic of China. All take up the challenge of looking at political opposition in the light of the new social phenomenon of the rising middle class or new rich of Asia. Garry Rodan's hard-hitting analysis of the problems of current political theorizing in relation to Asia sets the case studies firmly in the context of wider debates about democratization. *Political Oppositions in Industrialising Asia* shatters complacent assumptions about the progress of liberal democracy.

The Social and Gender Politics of Confucian Nationalism N. Freiner, 2012-07-16 Freiner defines a new understanding of nationalism with a focus on the ways in which the Japanese state has utilized Confucian philosophy to create a Japanese national identity and on the impact of this on women. She examines the key policy areas of education and social security alongside the roles that women have played in these initiatives.

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globalization have played important roles in this transformation and have greatly influenced the programs and policies of Korea's Sixth Republic. Covering developments through the 2003 elections, this book shows how the South Korean government and society have been shaped not only by the dynamics of these forces but also by their interaction with the cultural norms of a post-Confucian society. The author provides a conceptual framework and baseline for examining political developments in Korea and offers an analysis of the factors that are transforming Korean institutions, society, and politics. He discusses the forces shaping Korea's political economy and the performance of successive ROK governments and also highlights the challenges faced by the newly elected administration of Roh Moo Huan, the North Korean issue, and more.

Human Security and the Chinese State Robert Bedeski, 2007-03-12. Offering a fresh and unique approach to surveying the historical transformations of the Chinese state, this book focuses on human security in contrast with the twenty-first century obsession with national security.

Cauldron of Resistance Jessica M. Chapman, 2013-01-25. In 1955, Ngo Dinh Diem organized an election to depose chief of state Bao Dai, after which he proclaimed himself the first president of the newly created Republic of Vietnam. The United States sanctioned the results of this election, which was widely condemned as fraudulent, and provided substantial economic aid and advice to the RVN. Because of this, Diem is often viewed as a mere puppet of the United States in service of its Cold War geopolitical strategy. That narrative, Jessica M. Chapman contends in *Cauldron of Resistance*, grossly oversimplifies the complexity of South Vietnam's domestic politics and indeed Diem's own political savvy. Based on extensive work in Vietnamese, French, and American archives, Chapman offers a detailed account of three crucial years, 1953-1956, during which a new Vietnamese political order was established in the south. It is in large part a history of Diem's political ascent as he managed to subdue the former Emperor Bao Dai, the armed Hoa Hao and Cao Dai religious organizations, and the Binh Xuyen crime organization. It is also an unparalleled account of these same outcast political powers, forces that would reemerge as destabilizing political and military actors in the late 1950s and early 1960s. Chapman shows Diem to be an engaged leader whose personalist ideology influenced his vision for the new South Vietnamese state but also shaped the policies that would spell his demise. Washington's support for Diem, because of his staunch anticommunism, encouraged him to employ oppressive measures to suppress dissent, thereby contributing to the alienation of his constituency and helping inspire the organized opposition to his government that would emerge by the late 1950s and eventually lead to the Vietnam War.

Culture and Foreign Policy Howard J. Wiarda, 2016-05-13. Political culture refers to the basic values, ideas, beliefs, and political orientations by which countries, societies, and whole regions are guided. The underlying belief systems that shape cultures and societies and cause them to behave in certain, often distinct, ways. The puzzle or query that chiefly concerns this author is why the United States, US, and its foreign policy have such a hard time understanding cultures and societies other than their own. This provocative book argues that the US needs to end its attitudes of superiority and condescension toward other nations and cultures and redirect its foreign policy accordingly.

After an introduction that sets forth the main theoretical and conceptual arguments the next chapters explore all the main areas of the world The Conclusion pulls all these themes together analyzes the common patterns that emerge and suggests new directions for U S foreign policy

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Why Is The China Model Losing Its Power? - Challenges And Opportunities Of The Second Global Competition Jinghao Zhou,2020-07-23 History has proved that communism failed at many levels during the first global competition between the capitalist and socialist camps during the Cold War As a result the socialist camp was dissolved China is one of the few communist countries to survive in the twenty first century The Chinese economy was on the verge of collapse in the 1970s but began to take off in the early 1980s guided by the China model China became the world s second largest economy in 2010 and has quickly expanded its enormous global market and political influence The second global competition between the capitalist countries and China has started The second global competition is in fact between the China model and the Washington Consensus Will Western hegemonies end as the result of the second global competition Will China be able to rewrite the international rules Will the Chinese communist political system collapse during the competition What should the West do to the China model This book will explore the implications of the China model in the context of the second global competition and argues that the downturn of the China model and China s global expansion are the two sides of the same coin The China model is losing its power but not broken China would be able to become even stronger if it could reshape the philosophical foundation of the China model The future of Western hegemony will depend on how the West understands the China model and deals with it This book addresses these aspects and more

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disciplines of anthropology and history as well as through issues in nationalism and democracy **Flexibility, Foresight and Fortuna in Taiwan's Development** Steve Chan, Cal Clark, 2013-05-13 Using the developmental history of Taiwan as a starting point Flexibility Foresight and Fortuna critically examines several prevalent formulations of domestic development and international economy The authors examine Taiwan's policy performance from in turn the developmental the dependency the statist and the trade off perspectives on political economy They reject these approaches in favour of the key ideas of flexibility foresight and fortuna as an explanation of Taiwan's relatively unusual success in achieving domestic development and upward mobility in the international system *Chinese Pol Culture, 1989-2000* , An analysis of Chinese political culture It is divided into three major areas Chinese identities and popular culture including regional identities public opinion surveys the Beijing area Chinese workers the Shanghai area and ideological debates such as the new Confucianism *Identity and Change in East Asian Conflicts* S. Horowitz, U. Heo, A. Tan, 2007-02-05 This book examines the changing national identities that are transforming East Asia pushing China and Taiwan apart and toward a showdown while propping up a weakened North Korea Accomplished contributors analyze the dynamics and the U S's policy response East Asian Democratization Robert W. Compton, 2000-09-30 It may be tempting to view political development and democratization in East Asia from a global view and conclude that the contours of democracy will converge throughout the world However a close examination of the cultural and economic development of Asian societies suggests a contrary picture The story of Asia is one of political and economic survival in which political elites sought to legitimate their authority through the use of both traditional and modern symbols Traditional communitarian values and the modern symbols of economic growth and materialism coexist in Asian political systems The stability and legitimacy of Asian governments depend on the ability of political elites to balance these symbols As globalization proceeds the standard traditional and modern symbols have waned in their effectiveness Therefore democracy as a symbol and practice can provide new sources of legitimacy to these political systems Compton's Asian political development model is tested with quantitative indicators and through a series of case studies The three case studies Japan South Korea and Thailand build on each other through a rigorous historical comparison While the case studies themselves are interesting he makes connections to the model and tests the congruence of these cases to the model and concludes that the model's validity is predicated on the internal environment including culture and economy Of particular interest to scholars students and researchers involved with comparative and Asian politics political development and political culture Problems of Democratization in China Thomas G. Lum, 2015-01-28 While evaluating competing theories of why countries become democratic this study argues why China has not democratized Also discusses are the Communist Party's methods of social control and examines four groups Party and government cadres intellectuals workers and peasants

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Confucian Culture And Democracy John Fuh-sheng Hsieh,2014-10-03 The debate over the compatibility of Confucian culture with democracy is an ongoing one Yet few books in the existing literature have dealt specifically with the relationship between Confucian culture as opposed to Confucianism or general cultural factors and democracy Prior to the end of the Second World War no Confucian society was democratic so the debate could only be done in an abstract sense Only after the war did Japan emerge as a democratic country and it is not a perfect case of the Confucian culture for one its Confucian legacy is diluted moreover its postwar transition to democracy was to a large extent externally imposed rather

than internally generated In the late 1980s and early 1990s South Korea and Taiwan joined what Samuel P Huntington termed the third wave of democratization Finally at least two societies with strong Confucian heritage turned democratic and unlike Japan their democratic transition resulted mainly from internal political dynamics Confucian Culture and Democracy represents a comprehensive effort to examine the linkages between Confucian culture and democracy Building on the empirical evidence from South Korea and Taiwan and examining semi democratic societies with extensive experiences in electoral politics like Singapore and Hong Kong this book provides readers with an empirical and detailed coverage of democratization and democratic governance in various Confucian societies Japan as a country influenced by Confucianism is also analyzed together with China whether China joins the family of democratic states is undoubtedly an important concern for many in the region and beyond

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