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Power in a Changing World Economy Benjamin J.

Cohen, Eric M.P. Chiu, 2013-10-30 This book is about power in a changing world economy Though power is ubiquitous in the study of International Political Economy the concept is underdeveloped in formal theoretical terms This collection of essays analyses recent experience in East Asia to advance our theoretic understanding of state power in IPE Over the last quarter century no other region of the world has had a greater impact on the global distribution of economic resources and capabilities China with its peaceful rise now stands as the second largest national economy on the face of the earth South Korea and Taiwan have become industrial powerhouses Hong Kong and Singapore are among the world's most important financial centres and new poles of growth have emerged in several southeast Asian countries all while Japan long the region's dominant market has slipped into seemingly irreversible decline The volume's nine essays contributed by leading scholars in the United States Britain and Taiwan aim to extract relevant inferences and insights from these developments for the study of state power All are framed by a core agenda encompassing four key clusters of questions concerning the meaning sources uses and limits of power These essays ask What new lessons are offered for power analysis in International Political Economy

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*Power Transition and International Order in Asia* Peter Shearman, 2013-09-23 This edited volume examines how the transition and diffusion of power in global politics is impacting on stability and order in Asia Both in the academic field of International Relations IR and among policymakers the big question today concerns the rise of China the relative decline of the United States and the increasing importance of Asia in global politics The level of impact the international power transition will have in the region remains unclear but observers agree that Asia is a potential tinderbox for crises and conflict This volume brings together leading scholars from around the world to assess current thinking in IR on these issues The authors apply appropriate theories and methods of analysis in their specific area of expertise to examine the likely effects of the changing global power distribution on Asia There is also said to be an ongoing diffusion of power away from states to non state actors in the region hence in addition to examining changing relations between the Great Powers the book will also assess the implications that other actors from terrorist groups insurgents and organised crime syndicates could have on stability and order This book will be of much interest to students of Asian politics security studies diplomacy and international relations

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powers in Asia and importantly China's responses to these approaches      **Bridges and Boundaries** Colin Elman, Miriam Fendius Elman, 2001-04-13 Bridges and Boundaries offers a conversation between what might loosely be described as traditionalist diplomatic and military historians and political scientists who employ qualitative case study methods to examine international relations. The book opens with a series of chapters discussing differences, commonalities, and opportunities for cross-fertilization between the two disciplines. To help focus the dialogue on real events and research, the volume then revisits three empirical topics that have been studied at length by members of both disciplines: British hegemony in the nineteenth century, diplomacy in the interwar period, and the causes of World War II and the origins and course of the Cold War. For each of these subjects, a political scientist, a historian, and a commentator reflect on how disciplinary guild rules have shaped the study of international events. The book closes with incisive overviews by Robert Jervis and Paul W. Schroeder. Bridges and Boundaries explores how historians and political scientists can learn from one another and illustrates the possibilities that arise when open-minded scholars from different disciplines sit down to talk      China - America Relations Ni Feng Huang Ping, 2012-03-01 Offering insights and analysis on China's approach to America and its relationship with the American government, this insightful book reveals China's current thinking and strategies towards China-US relations and trade policies. It also provides comprehensive analyses into the competitive strengths of the USA and the status of American power in the global community      *Rethinking U.S. World Power* Daniel Bessner, Michael Brenes, 2024-03-06 Since the late 1990s, diplomatic historians have emphasized the importance of international and transnational processes, flows, and events to the history of the United States in the world. Rethinking U.S. World Power provides an alternative to these scholarly frameworks by assembling a diverse group of historians to explore the impact of the United States and its domestic history on U.S. foreign relations and world affairs. In so doing, the collection underlines that even in a global age, domestic politics and phenomena were crucial to the history of U.S. foreign policy and international relations more broadly      **Daniel / Revelation for Beginners** Mike Mazzalongo, 2014-03-12 This series explains in simple terms the relationship between these two books of the Bible. Each book will be reviewed to better understand the meaning of the symbolic language used in both and the message that the writers were communicating to their readers as well as a modern application for today's Christian.

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**From Wealth to Power** Fareed Zakaria, 2024-11-01 Beautifully conceived dazzlingly executed The book casts a bright light on the past and the future and the future of international politics Kenneth N Waltz Institute of War and Peace Studies Columbia University In From Wealth to Power New York Times bestselling author Fareed Zakaria examines the most puzzling case of a rising power in modern history that of the United States If rich nations routinely become great powers Zakaria asks then how do we explain the strange inactivity of the United States in the late nineteenth century By 1885 the U S was the richest country in the world And yet by all military political and diplomatic measures it was a minor power To explain this discrepancy Zakaria considers a wide variety of cases between 1865 and 1908 when the U S considered expanding its influence in such diverse places as Canada the Dominican Republic and Iceland Consistent with the realist theory of international relations he argues that the President and his administration tried to increase the country s political influence abroad when they saw an increase in the nation s relative economic power But they frequently had to curtail their plans for expansion he shows because they lacked a strong central government that could harness that economic power for the purposes of foreign policy America was an unusual power a strong nation with a weak state It was not until late in the century when power shifted from states to the federal government and from the legislative to the executive branch that leaders in Washington could mobilize the nation s resources for international influence Zakaria s exploration of this tension between national power and state structure will

change how we view the emergence of new powers and deepen our understanding of America's exceptional history      **The Post-Heroic Presidency** Michael A. Genovese, Todd L. Belt, 2016-06-13 This book examines how presidents from Nixon to Obama have faced the challenges of global leadership in a dramatically changing world one with more limited resources and an increasing number of threatening challengers The immediate post World War II era was undeniably a period of American power and influence Even during the Cold War the United States was the leader of the West exerting wide ranging power internationally But beginning with the Vietnam War America began experiencing a series of setbacks and challenges to its power The Post Heroic Presidency Leveraged Leadership in an Age of Limits examines how U S presidents have attempted to reverse or contend with this new era of limited power in which presidential leadership is hamstrung due to an increasingly globalized and interdependent world one where power is more diffuse and the system of checks and balances bind a president in an age of hyper partisanship The book examines presidents of the 20th and 21st centuries explaining how the first U S president to confront this new age was Richard Nixon who along with Henry Kissinger developed a sophisticated approach to deal with the recalibration of American power It documents how other recent presidents have either tried to make peace with limited power Jimmy Carter reverse the decline Ronald Reagan ignore the implications of limits George W Bush or find ways to lead that were less ambitious more prudent and less unilateral George H W Bush Bill Clinton and Barack Obama In the cases of Clinton and Obama this shift to using soft power persuasion and multilateralism earned them criticism that they are weak thereby undermining their efforts to lead both at home and abroad



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