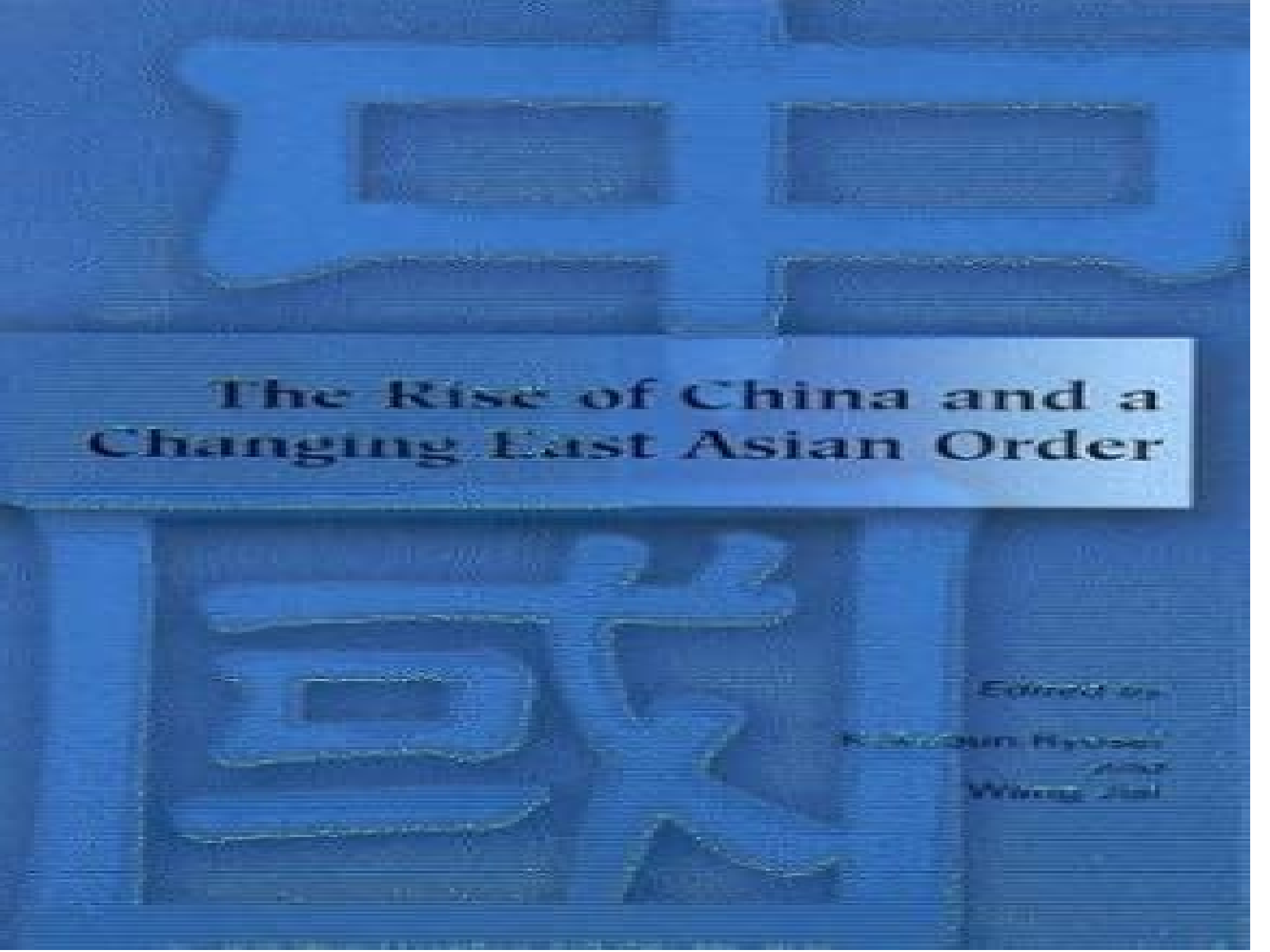




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in the region The country specific case studies of this book collectively support the thesis that the Southeast Asian states actively seek to manoeuvre between China and Japan for their own advantage and at the same time grapple with developments in Northeast Asia through regional integration efforts Through the establishment of benchmark norms and values Southeast Asia attempts to socialise China and Japan and other external powers to the ASEAN way Indeed Southeast Asia as a region is now the driver of East Asian multilateralism and regionalism and the East Asian reality is that Southeast Asia is a major political economic and cultural player in its own right vis vis the great powers *China* Aoyama

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