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from an order of state created elites More generally Ziegler contends neo institutional approaches to public policy need to pay far more attention to the professional identities of different occupational groups      National Diversity and Global Capitalism Suzanne Berger,Ronald Dore,2018-10-18 How does globalization change national economies and politics Are rising levels of trade capital flows new communication technologies and deregulation forcing all societies to converge toward the same structures of production and distribution Suzanne Berger and Ronald Dore have brought together a distinguished group of experts to consider how the international economy shapes and transforms domestic structures Drawing from experience in the United States Europe and Asia the contributors ask whether competition imitation diffusion of best practice trade and financial flows are reducing national diversities The authors seek to understand whether the sources of national political autonomy are undermined by changes in the international system Can distinctive varieties of capitalism that incorporate unique and valued institutions for achieving social welfare survive in a global economy The contributions to the volume present a challenge to conventional views on the extent and scope of globalization as well as to predictions of the imminent disappearance of the nation state s leverage over the economy      *Export Pipelines from the CIS Region* Andreas,2014-04-15 This timely collection offers fresh perspectives to the analysis of the New Great Game the fight for access to the Caspian Sea region s energy resources To date the export of the Caspian crude oil and natural gas has only been assessed geopolitically which oversimplifies the political dynamics of the region and neglects to acknowledge the Caspian countries as actors in their own right      **North Atlantic Treaty Organization** Phil Williams,2024-11-01 This volume consists of major books written in the English language on NATO as well as an extensive listing of journal articles that deal with various aspects of the Alliance All the major debates that have taken place over the last forty years are discussed      International Governance Oran R. Young,2018-05-31 How can the global environment be safeguarded in the absence of a world government In the vanguard of efforts to address this critical question Oran R Young draws on environmental issues to explore the nature of international governance Young s analysis invokes the distinction between governance a social function involving the management of interdependent individuals or groups and government a set of formal organizations that makes and enforces rules      *National Interests in International Society* Martha Finnemore,1996 How do states know what they want Asking how interests are defined and how changes in them are accommodated Martha Finnemore shows the fruitfulness of a constructivist approach to international politics She draws on insights from sociological institutionalism to develop a systemic approach to state interests and state behavior by investigating an international structure not of power but of meaning and social value An understanding of what states want she argues requires insight into the international social structure of which they are a part States are embedded in dense networks of transnational and international social relations that shape their perceptions and their preferences in consistent ways Finnemore focuses on international organizations as one important component of social structure and investigates the ways

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