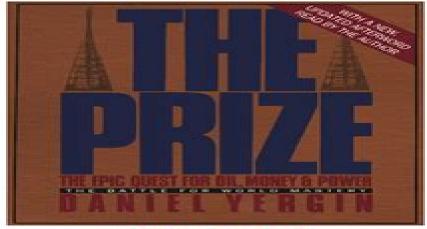
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large stockpiles was impossible because of the economic and financial costs The Third Reich went to war dependent on petroleum synthesized from coal domestic crude oil and overland imports primarily from Romania German leaders were confident however that they had enough oil to fight a series of short campaigns that would deliver to them the mastery of Europe This plan derailed following the victory over France when Britain continued to fight This left Germany responsible for Europe s oil requirements while cut off from world markets A looming energy crisis in Axis Europe the absence of strategic alternatives and ideological imperatives all compelled Germany in June 1941 to invade the Soviet Union and fulfill the Third Reich s ultimate ambition of becoming a world power a decision that ultimately sealed its fate Insight Turkey / Summer 2022: Embracing Emerging Technologies ,2022-11-01 Historically speaking technology has been one of the main determinants in international politics due to its impact on economic development and warfare However lately its preponderancy is becoming more inclusive considering that technologies such as artificial intelligence AI Internet of Things IoT big data blockchain 3D printing etc are evolving faster than ever From the Ukraine Russia war and the energy crisis to the global economic and social crisis to the deepening great powers rivalry all point to the importance of emerging technologies Specifically technology has become a key asset in the framework of international relations and the so called technopolitics the entanglement of technology with politics is impacting global affairs at the international and national levels Primarily emerging technologies have a transformative impact on the actors of the international order While the existing Western led international system had at its core the Westphalian principles with states as the main actors it is expected that in the close future this will be challenged by the tech giants who are now driving the technological revolution Considering the state s dependency on tech giants for the development of emerging technologies and the impact of these technologies on economic development and national security it is understandable that the power of tech giants will increase So when faced with an international crisis states and international regional institutions will not be the only actors sitting at the table Furthermore the structure and hierarchy of the international system will be shaped by the evolution of technology Seen both from the economic and military perspectives the early adoption of these emerging technologies will provide a strategic advantage for the early users which undoubtedly is directly reflected in the power of states and their position within the existing order While some states become more successful than others in the production development and adoption of these technologies the hierarchy between states will change as well leading to a new global order The ongoing great power competition especially between the U S and China can be understood within this framework as it would not be wrong to assert that technological competition is the main ground of rivalry Both states consider technological development as the main asset to achieve their national goal for the U S it is to maintain its leadership in the existing system while China aims to leapfrog the U S and become a superpower As technology shapes and changes the relations among states so will other aspects of politics be affected such as diplomacy and warfare While the creation and advancement of the Metaverse are

considered to revolutionize diplomacy the application of artificial intelligence in the military is indeed revolutionizing warfare As mentioned previously the proper and quick adoption of these emerging technologies in the political agenda is directly related to the reflection of a state s power in the international system In this context lagging in this technological revolution would be detrimental to a state T rkiye is one of the few states that is not only aware of the benefits of the early adoption of the new technologies but has also taken important steps in this regard Becoming official in 2019 T rkive has announced its policies called National Technology Initiative and Digital T rkive Both policies are impacting every sector of life in T rkive i e industry health education defense etc and aim to transform the state s technological future by using its local capacities to produce high tech products As a result T rkive will gain more economic and technological independence which will place T rkive among the most technologically developed states in the future To illustrate this point T rkive's defense industry has been revolutionized within the concept of the National Technology Initiative Henceforth today T rkiye has become one of the leading global actors in terms of the production and use of Unmanned Aerial Vehicles UAVs The impact of the emerging technologies in every aspect of human life is unequivocal however this special issue of Insight Turkey will focus mainly on how technopolitics is shaping the states policies with a special focus on T rkive Within this context this issue includes 8 research papers and 5 commentaries all of which offer a novel perspective on the subjects they address Our commentary section features two on topic and three off topic pieces In his inquisitive commentary Richard A Bitzinger seeks to illustrate how the technologies incorporated into the upcoming 4th industrial revolution and AI in particular promise to represent a radical paradigm shift in the form and conduct of combat in the future Bitzinger's analysis makes it clear that these technologies will probably also have a significant influence on international rivalries between large powers aspirational regional actors or governments who view technology as a vital force multiplier This analysis we believe will shed light on how new and emerging critical technologies are challenging the traditional warfighting paradigm as well as how militaries can access and leverage these innovations In our second on topic commentary Bruno Ma es challenges readers to consider climate change and its impact on global politics bravely and originally According to Ma es we cannot refer to climate change as a byproduct of the Anthropocene the world that humans have created Because of our limited potential to influence natural processes and consequent inability to control the unintended effects of our activities and decisions climate change is still fundamentally a natural phenomenon that humans have only just begun to cause Intriguingly Ma es contends that joining the Anthropocene for the first time as opposed to leaving it is the solution to the climate problem Our research articles cover a wide range of topics that are all important to the relationship between technological advancements and global politics In the first paper of the line Erman Ak ll launches a stimulating conversation about the future success of the Metaverse which depends according to the author on the creation of universes that are founded on global organizations or regional integrations rather than monopolization Instead of offering quick fixes Ak ll poses some tough questions For instance he

raises our attention to unanswered questions regarding state sovereignty in general and the issue of how a state can exercise its sovereign authority in the Metaverse The author also emphasizes the vast prospects that the metaverse offers for nations to engage in cultural diplomacy In line with this the author describes efforts to build the Turkoverse a metaverse based on the Turkic world which would allow for unrestricted movement of people and goods inside the Turkic World while eliminating the physical gap between member states capitals In the upcoming article Javadbay Khalilzade describes how UAVs or combat drones have proliferated and how this has changed and shaped modern warfare The article looks at T rkive as a manufacturer and active user of UAVs in wars in Africa and the Middle East The case study in the article also looks at Azerbaijan a third tier small state that depends on drone exports but is ambitious enough to use drones to make its presence felt in the region and liberate its lands The article makes the case that drones give militaries a tactical edge improve combat precision and broaden the arsenals available for fighting insurgencies yet drone proliferation also makes states more prone to conflict and compromises regional peace and security In the following research article Nezir Akye ilmen investigates the documents policies strategies measures and organizational structures of T rkive's national cybersecurity strategy Is T rkive's cybersecurity strategy properly designed to deal with the new security environment in the hyper anarchic world of cyberspace Following a thorough examination of T rkive's cybersecurity strengths and weaknesses Akye ilmen responds prudently to this question T rkive s technical performance is relatively weaker than its legal performance necessitating the development and implementation of a centralized cybersecurity strategy by a large and powerful institution Following Akye ilmen s insightful criticism Ali Burak Dar c l evaluates the Turkish National Intelligence Organization s Mill stihbarat Te kilat M T increasing operational capacity in the context of high technology products Dar c l concludes that M T s domestic technology capabilities have made a significant contribution to T rkive's counter terrorism activities achievement of regional foreign policy goals deployment of hard power in the field when necessary and efforts to become a proactive actor in the region Then Cenay Babao lu questions how the pandemic process has affected the increasing digitalization of public administrations with the rising use of technology in administrative functions as our focus shifts from security to public administration The author recalls that with support from both supply and demand the COVID 19 pandemic has been a driving force in government digitalization As the author explains following this trend and particularly with the transition to the Presidential Government System in 2018 the Presidency Digital Transformation Office which was established as the coordinator of digital transformation played an important role in T rkiye during the pandemic In what follows Narmina Mamishova examines T rkiye's vaccine diplomacy and its role in the country's efforts to maintain and expand its stakes in the global power configuration Highlighting how since the outbreak of the coronavirus pandemic public health has emerged as a key issue of discourse among states the authors show how T rkiye has managed to consolidate its strength in the international arena through both skillful balancing in terms of vaccine deals and well packaged humanitarian efforts The

author argues that T rkive has been successful in achieving this through persevering in the pursuit of a proactive comprehensive policy in which the sole standard for a move s legitimacy would be its alignment with the nation s national interests As we shine a spotlight on the economy in the post COVID 19 era Bilal Bagis focuses on the ways a new instrument central bank digital currency is projected to improve contemporary payment systems strengthen the effectiveness of the monetary policy and assure financial stability in the new period Following the 2008 Crisis and the 2020 Pandemic as well as innovations such as the all new cryptocurrencies and stable coins many central banks have expressed an interest in introducing their own digital money according to the paper Anticipating that physical currencies will inevitably be digitalized one way or the other the author poses a valid question why not embrace the trend and the new technology regulate and then make sure digital currencies satisfy all the functions of a regular conventional physical currency In a similar spirit in our final research paper Mehmet R da T r makes the prediction that AI will soon overtake humans as the primary decision makers in the energy sector For the author making the energy system more flexible and establishing a smart supply system with domestic and renewable energy resources at its core is necessary to prevent any bottlenecks in satisfying the energy demand of all countries including T rkive From our off topic pieces Mahmut zer the Minister of National Education of T rkive elaborates on the process of universalization from elementary to higher education in T rkive describing how it gave priority to areas with comparatively lower rates of schooling by making large investments and carrying out large initiatives zer explains how because of recent changes the nation has undergone in the education sector T rkiye's educational system has been able to overcome the difficulties it had inherited from the past and has strengthened its capacity to become even more effective and equitable for all pupils In the following off topic commentary Nur in Ate o lu G ney focused on the most recent achievement of T rkiye in bringing the warring sides of Ukraine and Russia to an agreement on the transfer of grain from Ukraine s ports G nev contends that this is a result of Ankara s long standing sensible approach of maintaining communication with both capitals despite hostilities to maintain access to both She concludes that the prospect of growing food scarcity conditions and subsequently the projected worldwide crisis appears to have been avoided for the time being thanks to T rkive s effective mediating performance which will also be conducive to alleviating the negative conditions caused by the likelihood of food shortages in locations like Egypt Lebanon and elsewhere The political and strategic repercussions of Russia s war against Ukraine are examined by Sabrina P Ramet and Aleksander Zdravkovski in the final commentary The authors claim that because of the war in Ukraine Serbia may now see an opportunity to conclude some unfinished business Serbia has recently been buying weapons from China and Russia for this purpose and it has also tried to buy 12 fighter jets from France The recent armaments buildup by Serbia is unlikely to be for defensive purposes as the writers draw our attention to the fact that none of Serbia's neighbors or any other states for that matter pose a threat to Serbia All things considered we endeavored to explore as many facets as possible of the interplay between new technology

advancements and Turkish technopolitics in the Summer 2022 issue of Insight Turkey We hope and believe that the insightful and stimulating debates raised on the issue will be helpful to our readers King Energy Bruce Raphael, 2000-05-12 The modern energy industry grew out of the rubble of the Middle Ages and the American Civil War It guickly grew into a bewildering assemblage not only of mines fields pipelines utilities and their overlapping directorates but of public and private policies and intrigues throughout the world one broad enough in scale to rival the most powerful democracies in determining the ultimate fates of nations Its priorities set the stage for the Cold War and the nuclear arms race If the industrys rise to power was unexpected by the traditional establishments of nation and state its crash was equally breathtaking involving actors and players in unexpected locales and venues from backyard inventors to the concrete canyons of Wall Street King Energy is the story of the companies and personalities that defined the 20th Century and set the stage for the economic political and social agendas leading up to the new millennium Oil and American Identity Sebastian Herbstreuth, 2014-09-10 American dependence on foreign oil has long been described as a serious threat to U S national security and continues to be a political flashpoint even as domestic fracking eases the US reliance on imported energy Oil and American Identity offers a fresh perspective on the subject by reframing energy dependency as a cultural discourse with intimate connections to American views on independence freedom consumption abundance progress and American exceptionalism Through a detailed reading of primary literature Sebastian Herbstreuth also shows how the dangers of foreign oil are linked to American descriptions of foreign oil producers as culturally different und thus undependable Herbstreuth shows how even reliable imports from the Middle East are portrayed as dangerous and undesirable because this region is particularly foreign from an American point of view while oil from friendly countries like Canada is cast as a benign form of energy trade Oil and American Identity rewrites the history of U S foreign oil dependence as a cultural history of the Energy and Power Stephen G. Gross, 2023 In Energy and Power Stephen G Gross offers United States in the 20th century the first comprehensive history of German energy and climate policy from World War II to the present He shows how debates over energy profoundly shaped the course of German history and influenced the landmark developments that define modern Europe Moving beyond conventional economic theory this book gives a novel explanation for why energy transitions happen Further it provides a powerful lens to move beyond conventional debates on Germany s East West divide or its postwar engagement with the Holocaust to explore how this nation has shaped the contemporary world in other important ways

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