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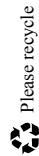
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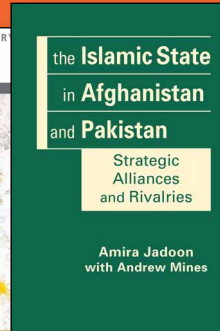
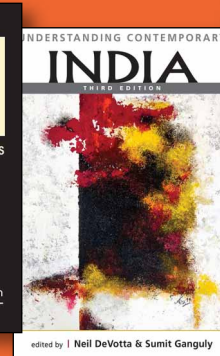
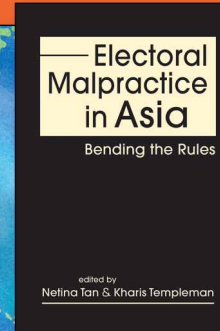
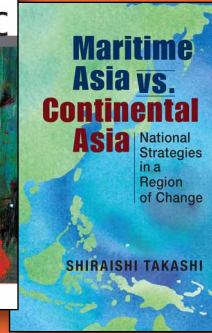
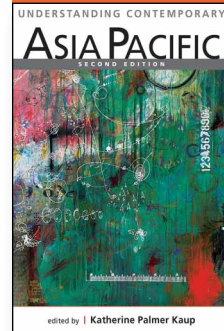
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NEW!

Asia-Pacific Small States: Political Economies of Resilience

Stephen Noakes and Alexander C. Tan, editors

“A unique and timely study of the political economy of small states in Asia Pacific in the context of the Covid-19 pandemic, economic (de)globalization, and US-China rivalry.”

—Gang Guo, University of Mississippi

Both the spread of Covid-19 and the intense US-China rivalry have been sources of stress for national economies throughout Asia Pacific. The authors of *Asia-Pacific Small States*, eschewing the usual focus on the region's powerhouses, turn their attention instead to the coping strategies of the smaller economies. Showing how these smaller states have been navigating the current turbulent times, they shed light not only on national experiences and recovery strategies, but also on the importance of so-called marginal players in today's geopolitical competition among major powers.

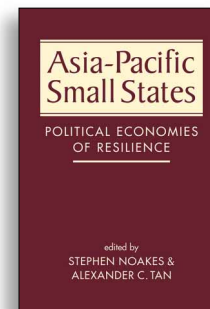
Stephen Noakes is senior lecturer in politics and international relations and director of the China Studies Centre at the University of Auckland. **Alexander C. Tan** is professor of political science and international relations at the University of Canterbury.

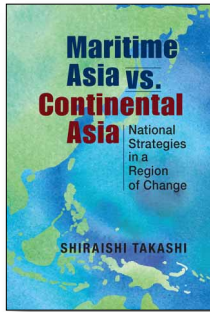
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Maritime Asia vs. Continental Asia: National Strategies in a Region of Change

Shiraishi Takashi

“Provides a rare glimpse into how Japanese thought leaders view Japan’s role in the face of a strengthened China.”

—Chad Kohalyk, *Asian Review of Books*

Shiraishi Takashi reflects on the diplomatic challenges facing the countries of Asia in today’s geopolitical order, exploring historical context, long-term trends, and current strategies.

The tectonic shifts in the global order are having a particularly dramatic impact in Asia, with its combined economy now larger than that of either North America or Europe. As he explores the nature of that impact, Shiraishi highlights the diversity of Asia (focusing on the ASEAN countries, China, and Japan) and the national strategies that have resulted from these differences. One key question that he addresses: What accounts for the divide between the maritime states and the countries of mainland Asia?

Shiraishi’s incisive analysis, combining a discussion of international relations with a consideration of Asia’s varying political cultures, sheds light on current affairs in the vast region from the Pacific to the Indian Ocean and beyond.

Shiraishi Takashi is chancellor of the Prefectural University of Kumamoto and also professor emeritus at Japan’s National Graduate Institute for Policy Studies (GRIPS). He previously served, among many other senior posts, as president of GRIPS, president of the Institute of Developing Economies (JETRO), and Ritsumeikan University Professor.

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Netina Tan and Kharis Templeman, editors

What causes widespread abuse of the electoral process? How do political elites choose and weigh the relative costs and benefits of differing kinds of electoral manipulation? How and why have patterns of electoral conduct changed over time?

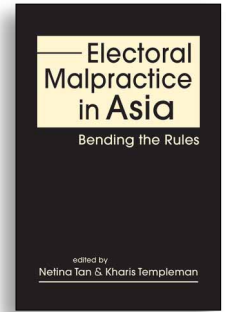
The authors of *Electoral Malpractice in Asia* answer these questions and more as they systematically compare the quality of elections across eleven democracies and electoral autocracies. Covering a range of regimes and practices, they highlight not only the varying ways that electoral integrity is violated, but also the consequences for the quality of democracy across the region.

Netina Tan is associate professor of political science at McMaster University. **Kharis Templeman** is research fellow at the Hoover Institution and lecturer in the Center for East Asian Studies, Stanford University.

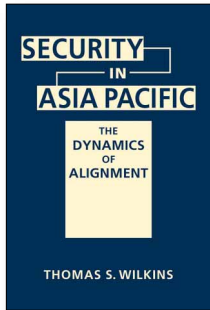
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UNELECTED ACTORS: MANIPULATION WITHOUT INCUMBENTS. Indonesia: Different Actors, Different Tools—S. Soderborg. Philippines: Democracy in Distress—C. Calimbahin. Myanmar: Invisible Intimidation—E. Bjarnegard. Thailand: Uses and Abuses of Electoral Reforms—J. Selway. CONCLUSION. Electoral Malpractice: The Consequences for Democracy in Asia—the Editors.

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Thomas S. Wilkins

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Thomas S. Wilkins is senior lecturer in international security at the University of Sydney.

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Katherine Palmer Kaup, editor

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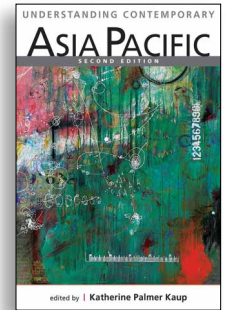
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Katherine Palmer Kaup is James B. Duke Professor of Asian studies and politics and international affairs at Furman University.

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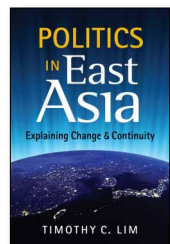
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Timothy C. Lim

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perspective. Throughout, the five countries are contrasted with one another to maximize opportunities for learning. Covering the intertwined issues of politics, economics, and culture, this is a book that is ideally suited for assignment in any social science course on East Asia.

Timothy C. Lim is professor of political science at California State University, Los Angeles.

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Min-Hua Chiang is research fellow and economist in the Asian Studies Center at the Heritage Foundation.

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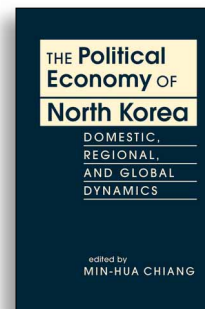
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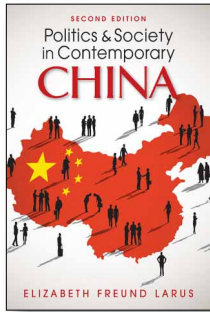
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Elizabeth Freund Larus is professor of political science at the University of Mary Washington.

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Stig Stenslie and Marte Kjør Galtung

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With steely determination, Xi Jinping has forged his way to absolute power at home, consolidated China’s role as a global superpower, and promoted instrumental myths about his life. All the while, in many ways he has remained a mystery. Which is a problem, assert Stig Stenslie and Marte Galtung, because to understand China today, it is essential to understand Xi.

Who is he? What is his vision for China? What explains his rise? How is he perceived by the masses? These are among the questions that gave rise to this book. Using Xi as a lens with which to examine China’s political development over the past decade, the authors succeed in shining new light on the innermost circles of Chinese politics and on the authoritarian leader himself.

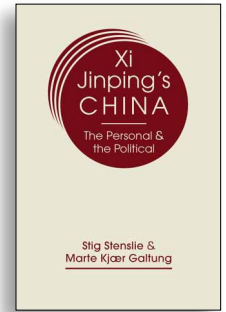
Stig Stenslie is research director and head of the Centre for Intelligence Studies at the Norwegian Intelligence School (NORIS). **Marte Kjør Galtung** is head teacher of Chinese and China studies at NORIS.

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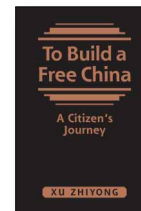
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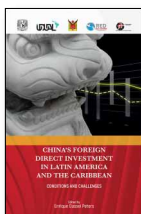
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Barry Naughton is So Kwanlok Professor in the School of Global Policy and Strategy, University of California, San Diego.

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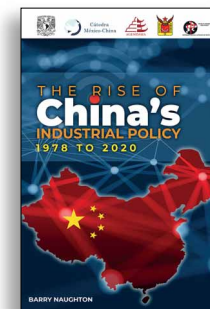
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Robert E. Gamer and Stanley W. Toops, editors

“This fifth edition remains arguably the best multidisciplinary anthology on China, offering up-to-date information in a single volume.... Highly recommended.”—Choice

China today bears little resemblance to the country introduced in the first edition of *Understanding Contemporary China*, published nearly two decades ago. Even in just the past five years, dramatic changes have occurred under the leadership of President Xi Jinping.

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Robert E. Gamer is professor emeritus of political science at the University of Missouri–Kansas City. **Stanley W. Toops** is associate professor of geography and international studies at Miami University.

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By March 2022, a remarkable 144 countries had signed onto the Belt and Road Initiative (BRI)—China’s massive investment and infrastructure development program—with significant implications for US foreign policy. Edward Ashbee explores how the US has reacted to this global expansion of Chinese power, tracing the arc of policy responses to the BRI from its inception in 2013 through early 2022.

Edward Ashbee is professor in the Department of International Economics, Government, and Business at the Copenhagen Business School.

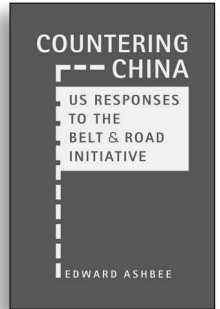
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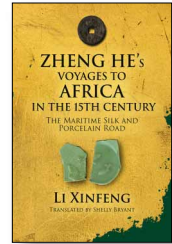
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Li Xinfeng, translated by Shelly Bryant

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Li discusses Zheng's travels at length, ranging from details of his ships and crews to the nature of the relationships that he forged. As he considers the explorer's legacy in

the current global environment, he adds to our understanding of both China's Africa policy and its maritime strategy.

Li Xinfeng is a researcher and professor in the graduate school of the Chinese Academy of Social Sciences.

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Between Brussels and Beijing: The Transatlantic Response to China's Presence in the Baltic Sea Region

Olev Nikers and Otto Tabuns, editors

China's growing presence in the strategically important Nordic-Baltic region has implications not only for the region itself, but also for general transatlantic relations. Within that context, the authors of *Between Brussels and Beijing* present in-depth country studies that highlight current challenges and point to opportunities for improved regional and transatlantic security.

Olevs Nikers is president of the Baltic Security Foundation and senior analyst with The Jamestown Foundation. Otto Tabuns, founding director of the Baltic Security Foundation, is lecturer in international security and policy debate at the Riga Graduate School of Law.



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Dynamics of Democracy in Taiwan: The Ma Ying-jeou Years

Kharis Templeman, Yun-han Chu, and Larry Diamond, editors

"This excellent collective analysis of the Ma Ying-jeou presidency reveals an era of fascinating contradictions.... Highly recommended." —*Choice*

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Kharis Templeman is lecturer in the Center for East Asian Studies, Stanford University. Yun-han Chu is professor of political science at National Taiwan University. Larry Diamond is senior fellow at the Freeman Spogli Institute for International Studies and the Hoover Institution, Stanford University.

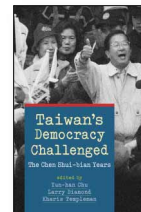
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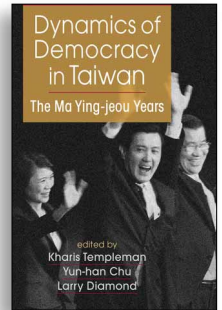
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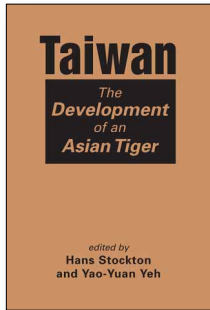
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Taiwan: The Development of an Asian Tiger

Hans Stockton and Yao-Yuan Yeh, editors

How did Taiwan transform itself from a “least developed country” into an Asian Tiger? How did it become a successful, multiparty democracy after years of authoritarian rule? Why do its relations with China and the US remain critical?

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Hans Stockton is director of the Center for International Studies (CIS), founding director for the Taiwan and East Asia Studies Program, and Cullen Trust for Higher Education Faye Sarofim Chair in International Studies at the University of St. Thomas. **Yao-Yuan Yeh** is assistant professor of international studies and assistant coordinator of the Taiwan and East Asia Studies Program in the CIS at the University of St. Thomas.

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Mongolia’s Foreign Policy: Navigating a Changing World

Alicia Campi

“A richly informative survey of Mongolian foreign policy since the country’s transition in 1990 from communism to a troubled but still functioning democracy.” —**Andrew Nathan**, *Foreign Affairs*

“A superb study of the challenges and responses of liberated and democratic Mongolia.... Campi gives voice to the dilemmas facing this strategically positioned nation.... A must read.” —**Robert Bedeski**, University of Victoria

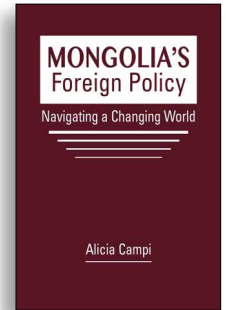
Strategically located at the crossroads of Central Asia, China, and Russia, Mongolia has long attracted the attention of major world powers. How has this traditionally nomadic, but resource rich, country used a “Wolf Strategy” to establish its own place in the modern world? What challenges does it now face? Answering these questions, Alicia Campi provides a multifaceted examination of the context, formulation, and execution of contemporary Mongolian foreign policy.

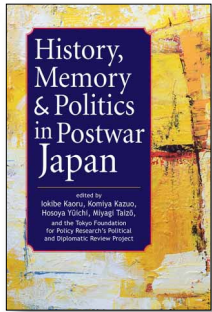
Alicia Campi is president of the Mongolia Society. A former US State Department foreign service officer, she now teaches at the Johns Hopkins University School of Advanced International Studies and the Foreign Service Institute.

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History, Memory, and Politics in Postwar Japan

Iokibe Kaoru, Komiya Kazuo, Hosoya Yūichi, Miyaagi Taizō, and the Tokyo Foundation for Policy Research's Political and Diplomatic Review Project, editors

Memories can be shared—or contested. Japan and Korea, just one case in point, share centuries of intertwined history, the nature of which continues to be disputed, particularly with regard to World War II.

The authors of *History, Memory, and Politics in Postwar Japan* explore Japan's historical narratives, and their impact on both domestic politics and diplomatic relations, as they have evolved from 1946 to the present. Presenting the results of more than a decade of collaborative research, their book is a rich contribution to our understanding not only of Japanese politics, but also of how the historical narratives that we embrace have far-reaching consequences.

Iokibe Kaoru is professor in the Faculty of Law at the University of Tokyo Graduate Schools for Law and Politics. **Komiya Kazuo** is lecturer at Aoyama Gakuin, Komanazawa, and Senshu universities. **Hosoya Yūichi** is professor in Keio University's Faculty of Law. **Miyaagi Taizō** is professor in Sophia University's Faculty of Global Studies.

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From Party Politics to Militarism in Japan, 1924–1941

Kitaoka Shinichi

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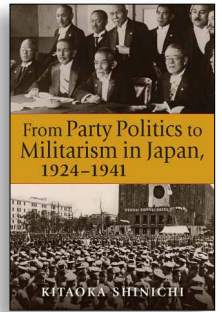
The years in Japan between June 1924, when a coalition cabinet of three political parties was established, and December 1941, when the country declared war on the United States and Britain, was characterized first by nearly a decade of domestic and international cooperation—and then a period of oppressive militarism. Kitaoka Shinichi captures the essence of these years in Japan's political history, stressing not only the discontinuities, but also the connections, between the two periods.

Kitaoka pays particular attention to the interaction of domestic and foreign affairs. He equally explores the conflicts between political parties and the military—as well as those among internal factions in both spheres. Connecting political issues to economic and social developments, his book serves as a comprehensive history of the period, a history that, in his words, “exemplifies the horrific damage that can result when a modern nation-state goes off course.”

Kitaoka Shinichi is president of the Japan International Cooperation Agency. Previously, he was president of the International University of Japan, and he has held posts, among others, as professor at the National Graduate Institute for Policy Studies, ambassador extraordinary and plenipotentiary, and deputy permanent representative of Japan to the United Nations.

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Neil DeVotta is professor of politics and international relations at Wake Forest University. **Sumit Ganguly** is distinguished professor of political science and holds the Tagore Chair in Indian Cultures and Civilizations at Indiana University.

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The deadly attack on Kabul’s airport in August 2021 shocked the world and brought concentrated attention to the Islamic State Khorasan Province (ISK). New questions quickly arose: How did this ISIS affiliate become such a force in Afghanistan and Pakistan? And why is it now a lethal threat to the Taliban? Addressing these questions, Amira Jadoon and Andrew Mines draw on original data and newly available primary sources to dissect ISK’s inner workings and explain its rise and resilience.

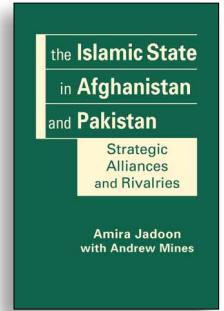
Amira Jadoon is assistant professor of political science at Clemson University and nonresident fellow at the Stimson Center. Previously, she was assistant professor in the Department of Political Science and the Combating Terrorism Center at the US Military Academy at West Point. **Andrew Mines** is research fellow in the Program on Extremism at George Washington University.

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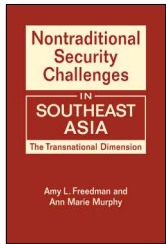
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Nontraditional Security Challenges in Southeast Asia: The Transnational Dimension

Amy L. Freedman and Ann Marie Murphy



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Amy L. Freedman is professor of political science at Pace University. **Ann Marie Murphy** is associate professor in the School of Diplomacy and International Relations at Seton Hall University.

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The New ASEAN in Asia Pacific and Beyond

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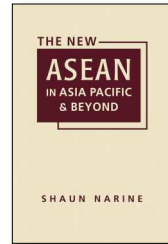
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Narine considers ASEAN’s role both regionally and with regard to the external powers—China, the United States, Japan,



Russia, and increasingly India—whose interests so strongly influence the regional environment. His comprehensive, multilayered analysis critically addresses the question of just how ASEAN is evolving to fit the demands of a new era.

Shaun Narine is associate professor of political science at St. Thomas University in New Brunswick, Canada.

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Indonesia remains a country in transition even now, some two decades after its extraordinary shift from authoritarianism to democracy and from economic crisis to a rapidly growing economy. What explains the trajectory of that shift? What challenges does this island nation of 270 million people—with the world’s largest Muslim population—face now, as the quality of democratic life erodes and it grapples with profound social and economic inequalities?

Addressing these questions, the authors comprehensively explore the dynamics of Indonesia’s politics, society, political economy, and culture, as well as its role in the international order.

Jemma Purdey is research fellow at the Australia-Indonesia Centre, Monash University, and adjunct fellow in Deakin University’s Faculty of Arts and Education. **Antje Missbach** is senior research fellow in the School of Social Sciences at Monash University and senior research fellow at the Arnold Bergstraesser Institute. **Dave McRae** is senior lecturer at the University of Melbourne’s Asia Institute.

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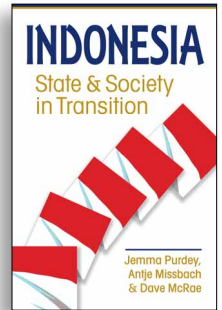
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 6
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 Chiang, Min-Hua, 7
China's Financing in Latin America and the Caribbean, 10
China's Foreign Direct Investment in Latin America and the Caribbean, 10
 Chu, Yun-han, 15
Countering China, 13

DeVotta, Neil, 20
 Diamond, Larry, 15
 Dussel Peters, Enrique, 10
Dynamics of Democracy in Taiwan, 15

Electoral Malpractice in Asia, 3

Freedman, Amy L., 22
From Party Politics to Militarism in Japan, 1924-1941, 19

Galtung, Marte Kjær, 9
 Gamer, Robert E., 12
 Ganguly, Sumit, 20

History, Memory, and Politics in Postwar Japan, 18

Indonesia, 23
 Iokibe, Kaoru, 18
Islamic State in Afghanistan and Pakistan, 21

Jadoon, Amira, 21

Kaup, Katherine Palmer, 5
 Kitaoka, Shinichi, 19

Larus, Elizabeth Freund, 8
 Li, Xinfeng, 14
 Lim, Timothy C., 6

Maritime Asia vs. Continental Asia, 2
 McDougall, Derek, 6
 McRae, Dave, 23
 Mines, Andrew, 21
 Missbach, Antje, 23
Mongolia's Foreign Policy, 17
 Murphy, Ann Marie, 22

Narine, Shaun, 22
 Naughton, Barry, 11
New ASEAN in Asia Pacific and Beyond, 22
 Nikers, Olev, 14
 Noakes, Stephen, 1
Nontraditional Security Challenges in Southeast Asia, 22

Political Economy of North Korea, 7
Politics and Society in Contemporary China, 8
Politics in East Asia, 6
 Purdey, Jemma, 23

Renegotiation of NAFTA. And China?, 10
Rise of China's Industrial Policy, 1978 to 2020, 11

Security in Asia Pacific, 4
 Shiraiishi, Takashi, 2
 Stenslie, Stig, 9
 Stockton, Hans, 16

Tabuns, Otto, 14
Taiwan, 16
Taiwan's Democracy Challenged, 15
 Tan, Alexander C., 1
 Tan, Netina, 3
 Templeman, Kharis, 3, 15
To Build a Free China, 9
 Toops, Stanley W., 12

Understanding Contemporary Asia Pacific, 5
Understanding Contemporary China, 12
Understanding Contemporary India, 20

Wilkins, Thomas S., 4

Xi Jinping's China, 9
 Xu, Zhiyong, 9

Yeh, Yao-Yuan, 16

Zheng He's Voyages to Africa in the 15th Century, 14



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