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Katherine Palmer Kaup, editor

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Understanding Contemporary Asia Pacific provides a comprehensive introduction to one of the most complex and rapidly changing regions in the world today.

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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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Understanding: Introductions to the States and Regions of the Contemporary World
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, the US remain critical?

The authors address these questions as they assess Taiwan’s trajectory since 1949 in the political, economic, and social spheres. They also consider the challenges the country faces as it seeks to maintain its status and sustain growth despite internal struggles, rising tensions with Beijing, and declining international diplomatic recognition.

Hans Stockton is director of the Center for International Studies (CIS), founding director of 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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Dynamics of Democracy in Taiwan: The Ma Ying-jeou Years

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

“Provides valuable insight into the difficult choices faced by Taiwan during the Ma Ying-jeou era...an important case study for anyone who is interested in the nexus between the international environment and domestic political dynamics.”—John Hsieh, University of South Carolina

During the Ma Ying-jeou presidency in Taiwan (2008–2016), confrontations over relations with mainland China stressed the country’s institutions, leading to a political crisis. Nevertheless, its democracy proved to be resilient. The authors of Dynamics of Democracy in Taiwan explore key aspects of the complicated Ma era, including party politics and elections, the sources of Ma’s governance challenges, changing public opinion, protest movements, and shifts in the regional balance of power.

Kharis Templeman is adviser to the Project on Taiwan in the Indo-Pacific Region at the Hoover Institution, Stanford University. Yun-han Chu is professor of political science at National Taiwan University, Distinguished Research Fellow at the Institute of Political Science at Academia Sinica, and president of the Chiang Ching-kuo Foundation. Larry Diamond is senior fellow at the Freeman Spogli Institute for International Studies and the Hoover Institution, Stanford University.

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Australia: AS$154/pb AS$56.10

Published in association with the Project on Taiwan in the Indo-Pacific Region, Hoover Institute, Stanford University
China’s Foreign Direct Investment in Latin America and the Caribbean: Conditions and Challenges

Enrique Dussel Peters, editor

China’s explosive outflow of foreign direct investment (FDI) can now be measured in the hundreds of billions of dollars, with close to 10 billion of that going each year to Latin America and the Caribbean (LAC). The characteristics and significance of that investment in LAC are the focus of this new book.

The authors first discuss FDI in the region from the Chinese perspective and then look at the cases of China and the EU, Africa, and Australia as points of comparison. In the second part of the book, they concentrate on ten LAC countries, reviewing bilateral relations in each case and exploring in detail China’s strategies and impact.

Enrique Dussel Peters is professor of economics at the National Autonomous University of Mexico (UNAM).

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From Party Politics to Militarism in Japan, 1924–1941

Kitaoka Shinichi

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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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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Indonesia: State and Society in Transition
Jemima Purdey, Antje MISSBACH, and Dave McRAE

“A refreshing new perspective on... Indonesia’s history, politics and society.... It is informative and precise, enriches existing knowledge, links loose ends and is a real treasure trove of knowledge.”
—Kristina Groβmann, International Quarterly for Asian Studies

“An excellent primer... The expert authors have succinctly synthesized key research on Indonesia conducted over the past two decades to provide an eminently readable account of modern Indonesian state and society.”
—Elisabeth Kramer, Contemporary Southeast Asia

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.

Jemima Purdey is a 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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“A uniquely comprehensive and insightful primer on the political, economic, social, and environmental challenges facing contemporary India. Infomed by rich research and keen analysis, it is a rewarding first stop for students embarking on the study of India’s complex dynamics in the 21st century.” —Benjamin Siegel, Boston University

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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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Bob de Graaff is professor of intelligence and security studies at the University of Utrecht.

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To address these questions, the authors of US-China Nuclear Relations examine a series of strategic triangles involving China, the US, and one or more key third actors (among them, Australia, India, Iran, Japan, North Korea, Pakistan, Russia, South Korea, and Taiwan). Their work also critically highlights the challenges and opportunities facing Washington and Beijing in this increasingly complex security arena.

David Santoro is director and senior fellow for nuclear policy at the Honolulu-based Pacific Forum.

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