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China's future is neither inevitable nor immutable: it will be shaped by the choices made to address the multiple interlinked challenges that it

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faces.

***The Fight for China's Future
throws light on the
quintessence of 21st century
Chinese politics through the
prism of the struggle between
the Chinese Communist Party***

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(CCP) and China's vibrant intelligentsia and civil society. This book examines Xi Jinping's 24-hour, multi-dimensional, AI-enabled police-state apparatus and explores the CCP's policy towards civil

society. Through exclusive interviews with activists from different provinces, it analyzes the experiences and aspirations of key stakeholders in Chinese society, especially

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intellectuals, human rights attorneys and Christian worshippers. Providing an examination of recent global trends in relation to CCP policies, including China's relationship with the U.S., it

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also goes on to explore the possible trajectories of future change. Featuring an assessment of Xi Jinping's leadership style and the opportunities this has given certain groups to promote the

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rule of law, media freedom and other global norms, this book will be invaluable to students of Chinese politics, society and culture.

From the author of In the Middle of the Future: Tom

Plate on Asia—another substantial anthology of searching columns that tackle the really tough questions on where the U.S.-China rivalry and relationship may be headed.

China's spectacular economic growth over the past two decades has dramatically depleted the country's natural resources and produced greatly increasing rates of pollution. Elizabeth Economy

examines the growing environmental crisis and its implications for future development.

Scenarios for the World's Fastest Growing Economy, Ecology, and Society

***Making Sense of the World's
Most Dynamic Economy
Dominance or Collapse?
China's Past, China's Future
Civil Society Vs. the Chinese
Communist Party
Political, Social, and***

International Dimensions Forecasting China's Future

This book attempts to convey that ideas matter and China needs right ideas to defeat wrong ideas and to guide its future reform. The successes that China has accomplished over the

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last 40 years of reform and opening were the result of ideas defeating interests. After the end of the “Cultural Revolution,” Deng Xiaoping initiated market-oriented Reform and Opening because he had new ideas. While China has made great progress in both economic and social

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development since the beginning of reform and opening, there is still a long way to go to become a liberal society. Although the ideas of political leaders are crucial in the short term for social transformation to take place, the ideas of the common people play a more important role in the long term. The

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types of new ideas that China needs are proposed in this book.

China has become one of the most important forces in the world today, and this book combines views of her internal and external political relations, of the fundamentals of her economic development, and of the political,

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social and economic pressures that will influence her future.

From the author of *In the Middle of the Future*: Tom Plate on Asia – another substantial anthology of searching columns that tackle the really tough questions on where the U.S.-China rivalry and relationship may be

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headed. The best journalism tackles the really tough questions! Was the U.S. asleep when China was waking up? Or was its engagement too timid? Will Washington find conflict with Beijing unavoidable? Or has the U.S. policy of engagement and accommodation been the best way to

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go? Award-winning journalist and syndicated columnist Tom Plate reviews his own two-decade record of newspaper commentary on China in a searching re-evaluation of where he was right and where he went wrong — and where the U.S.-China rivalry and relationship may be headed.

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This book describes the status quo of space science in China, details the scientific questions to be addressed by the Chinese space science community in 2016-2030, and proposes key strategic goals, space science programs and missions, the roadmap and implementation approaches.

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Further, it explores the supporting technologies needed and provides an outlook of space science beyond the year 2030. “Taikong” means “outer space” in Chinese, and space science is one of the most important areas China plans to develop in the near future. This book is authored by Ji Wu,

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a leader of China's space science program, together with National Space Science Center, Chinese Academy of Sciences, a leading institute responsible for planning and managing most of China's space science missions. It also embodies the viewpoints shared by many space

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scientists and experts on future space science development. Through this book, general readers and researchers alike will gain essential insights into the current developments and future prospects of space science in China. Government decision-makers will also find the book a useful reference for

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strategies and planning in the field of space science.

Fateful Decisions

How the Young Generation Is Shaping China's Future

China Dreams

China's New Youth

The Urban Left Behind

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PRC Elites Debate Economics,
Politics, and Foreign Policy
The Education of Migrant Children and
China's Future

China's bond market is destined to play an increasingly important role, both at home and abroad. And the inclusion of the country's bonds in global indexes will be

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a milestone for its financial market integration, bringing big opportunities as well as challenges for policymakers and investors alike. This calls for a good understanding of China's bond market structure, its unique characteristics, and areas where reforms are needed. This volume comprehensively analyzes the

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different segments of China's bond market, from sovereign, policy bank, and credit bonds, to the rapidly growing local government bond market. It also covers bond futures, green bonds, and asset-backed securities, as well as China's offshore market, which has played a major role in onshore market development.

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A study of the development of the knowledge economy in China, and its future prospects. Twenty-three chapters cover such topics as: using knowledge for development; innovation and performance in Chinese manufacturing 1995; regional divergence in industrial structure.

China's future will be determined by how

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its leaders manage its myriad interconnected challenges. In *Fateful Decisions*, leading experts from a wide range of disciplines eschew broad predictions of success or failure in favor of close analyses of today's most critical demographic, economic, social, political, and foreign policy challenges. They

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expertly outline the options and opportunity costs entailed, providing a cutting-edge analytic framework for understanding the decisions that will determine China's trajectory. Xi Jinping has articulated ambitious goals, such as the Belt and Road Initiative and massive urbanization projects, but few priorities or

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policies to achieve them. These goals have thrown into relief the crises facing China as the economy slows and the population ages while the demand for and costs of education, healthcare, elder care, and other social benefits are increasing. Global ambitions and a more assertive military also compete for funding and policy

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priority. These challenges are compounded by the size of China's population, outdated institutions, and the reluctance of powerful elites to make reforms that might threaten their positions, prerogatives, and Communist Party legitimacy. In this volume, individual chapters provide in-depth analyses of key

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policies relating to these challenges. Contributors illuminate what is at stake, possible choices, and subsequent outcomes. This volume equips readers with everything they need to understand these complex developments in context. Three decades of reform since 1978 in the People's Republic of China have resulted

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in the emergence of new social groups which have included new occupations and professions generated as the economy has opened up and developed and, most spectacularly given the legacy of state socialism, the identification of those who are regarded as wealthy. However, although China's new rich are certainly a

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consequence of globalization, there remains a need for caution in assuming either that China's new rich are a middle class, or that if they are they should immediately be equated with a universal middle class. Including sections on class, status and power, agency and structure and lifestyle

The New Rich in China

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investigates the political, socio-economic and cultural characteristics of the emergent new rich in China, the similarities and differences to similar phenomenon elsewhere and the consequences of the new rich for China itself. In doing so it links the importance of China to the world economy and helps

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us understand how the growth of China's new rich may influence our understanding of social change elsewhere. This is a subject that will become increasingly important as China continues its development and private entrepreneurship continues to be encouraged and as such The New Rich in China will be an

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invaluable volume for students and scholars of Chinese studies, history and politics and social change.

Constructive Partner Or Emerging Threat?

The Test of China's Future

Stumbling Giant

Charting China's Future

China Into the Future

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What two decades of worldwide newspaper columns prefigure about the future of the China- US relationship

In the Middle of China's Future

An introduction to the works of authoritative and innovative Chinese authors whose writings

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focus on the future of the Chinese military. These carefully selected, representative essays make Chinese military thinking more accessible to western readers. It reveals, for example, China's keen interest in the

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Revolution in military affairs. This volume is an important starting point for understanding China's future military modernization.

"Must reading for every executive of every Western firm doing business in China."

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"Readers will be impressed by China's ambitions in space, information warfare, stealth, and robots, in future warfare."

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How can Daoism, China's indigenous religion, give us the

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aesthetic, ethical, political, and spiritual tools to address the root causes of our ecological crisis and construct a sustainable future? In China's Green Religion, James Miller shows how Daoism orients individuals

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toward a holistic understanding of religion and nature. Explicitly connecting human flourishing to the thriving of nature, Daoism fosters a "green" subjectivity and agency that transforms what it means to live a flourishing life on

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earth. Through a groundbreaking reconstruction of Daoist philosophy and religion, Miller argues for four key, green insights: a vision of nature as a subjective power that informs human life; an anthropological

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idea of the porous body based on a sense of qi flowing through landscapes and human beings; a tradition of knowing founded on the experience of transformative power in specific landscapes and topographies; and an aesthetic

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and moral sensibility based on an affective sensitivity to how the world pervades the body and the body pervades the world. Environmentalists struggle to raise consciousness for their cause, Miller argues, because

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their activism relies on a quasi-Christian concept of "saving the earth." Instead, environmentalists should integrate nature and culture more seamlessly, cultivating through a contemporary

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intellectual vocabulary a compelling vision of how the earth materially and spiritually supports human flourishing. China's spectacular economic growth over the past two decades has dramatically

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depleted the country's natural resources and produced skyrocketing rates of pollution. Environmental degradation in China has also contributed to significant public health problems, mass migration,

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economic loss, and social unrest. In *The River Runs Black*, Elizabeth C. Economy examines China's growing environmental crisis and its implications for the country's future development. Drawing on historical research,

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case studies, and interviews with officials, scholars, and activists in China, the author traces the economic and political roots of China's environmental challenge and the evolution of the leadership's response. She

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argues that China's current approach to environmental protection mirrors the one embraced for economic development: devolving authority to local officials, opening the door to private actors, and

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inviting participation from the international community, while retaining only weak central control. The result has been a patchwork of environmental protection in which a few wealthy regions with strong leaders and

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international ties improve their local environments, while most of the country continues to deteriorate, sometimes suffering irrevocable damage. Economy compares China's response with the experience of other societies

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and sketches out several possible futures for the country. This second edition is updated with information about events during the past five years, covering China's tumultuous transformation of its economy

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and its landscape as it deals with the political implications of this behavior as viewed by an international community ever more concerned about climate change and dwindling energy resources.

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China's future is arguably the most consequential question in global affairs. Having enjoyed unprecedented levels of growth, China is at a critical juncture in the development of its economy, society, polity, national security,

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and international relations. The direction the nation takes at this turning point will determine whether it stalls or continues to develop and prosper. Will China be successful in implementing a new wave of transformational

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reforms that could last decades and make it the world's leading superpower? Or will its leaders shy away from the drastic changes required because the regime's power is at risk? If so, will that lead to prolonged

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stagnation or even regime collapse? Might China move down a more liberal or even democratic path? Or will China instead emerge as a hard, authoritarian and aggressive superstate? In this new book,

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David Shambaugh argues that these potential pathways are all possibilities - but they depend on key decisions yet to be made by China's leaders, different pressures from within Chinese society, as well as actions taken

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by other nations. Assessing these scenarios and their implications, he offers a thoughtful and clear study of China's future for all those seeking to understand the country's likely trajectory over the

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coming decade and beyond.
The New Rich in China

In The Middle Of China's Future
The Fight for China's Future
Daoism and the Quest for a
Sustainable Future

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Design for China's Future
How It Will Happen and Where It
Will Lead

A thought-provoking guide for
business leaders and policy makers
suggests that maintaining positive
relations with China depends largely on

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an understanding of Chinese culture and anticipated political changes over the next twenty-five years. 35,000 first printing. Tour.

One of the key concerns of naval strategists and planners today is the nature of the Chinese geostrategic

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challenge. Conceding that no one can know for certain China's intentions in terms of future conflict, the editors of this hot-topic book argue that the trajectory of Chinese nuclear propulsion for submarines may be one of the best single indicators of China's

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ambitions of global military power. Nuclear submarines, with their unparalleled survivability, remain ideal platforms for persistent operations in far-flung sea areas and offer an efficient means for China to project power. This collection of essays

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presents the latest thinking of leading experts on the emergence of a modern nuclear submarine fleet in China. Each contribution is packed with authoritative data and cogent analysis. The book has been compiled by four professors and analysts at the U.S.

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Naval War College who are co-founders of the college s recently established China Maritime Studies Institute. Given the opaque nature of China s undersea warfare development, readers will benefit from this penetrating investigation that considers

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the potential impact of even the most revolutionary changes in Chinese nuclear submarine capabilities. The editors believe that to ignore such possibilities would be the height of strategic folly and represent inexcusable negligence in terms of U.S.

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national defense. Anyone who is interested in the future of the U.S. Navy and the defense of the United States will find this book to be essential reading.

China has scored huge successes during the last quarter century and has

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already become a global phenomenon. Twenty-five years ago, however, China's remarkable accomplishments were largely unforeseen. This volume, consisting of nine essays based on "best informed guesses" that are guided by the contributors' concrete

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understanding of current trends, posits that the future of China is an open-ended question that may not be answered with either a threat or a collapse. All of the contributors provide a set of scenarios and order them in terms of likelihood, including

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the seven factors they have identified as central to charting China's future: the Communist Party, local electoral reforms and rule of law, the federalist possibility, social unrest, foreign policy orientations, Sino-American relations, and the Taiwan conundrum. This book

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is a must-read for anyone who wants to understand China as it rises in power on the world stage.

From one of our most influential journalists, here is a timely, vital, and illuminating account of the next stage of China's modernization—its plan to

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rival America as the world's leading aerospace power and to bring itself from its low-wage past to a high-tech future. In 2011, China announced its twelfth Five-Year Plan, which included the commitment to spend a quarter of a trillion dollars to jump-start its

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aerospace industry. In *China Airborne*, James Fallows documents, for the first time, the extraordinary scale of China's project, making clear how it stands to catalyze the nation's hyper-growth and hyper-urbanization, revolutionizing China in ways

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analogous to the building of America's transcontinental railroad in the nineteenth century. Completing this remarkable picture, Fallows chronicles life in the city of Xi'an, home to 250,000 aerospace engineers and assembly-line workers, and introduces

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us to some of the hucksters, visionaries, entrepreneurs, and dreamers who seek to benefit from China's pursuit of aeronautical supremacy. He concludes by explaining what this latest demonstration of Chinese ambition

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means for the United States and for the rest of the world—and the right ways for us to respond.

Chinese Views of Future Warfare

The River Runs Black

The Future of Global Retail

20 Visions of the Future

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Shaping China's Future in World
Affairs

Engaging the New World

Choices that Will Shape China's Future

China's future development is likely to have a huge impact on twenty-first century global

outcomes. It is therefore surprising that, thus far, so little attention has been given to comparing and evaluating expert forecasts of China's future in the post-Mao era. This book presents an

**illuminating and
comprehensive summary
record of contrasting and
competing expert forecasts
and judgements about the
major issues confronting
China within four principal**

domains – political, economic, environmental, and international. After considering the principal forecasting methods available to experts, the author comments critically on the

degree of success achieved in using those methods and emphasises the confusion created by the polarisation of opinion and by the failure of many experts to accept the high degree of uncertainty

that characterises most of the key issues. The book recommends a new approach based on the study of a hierarchy of critical uncertainties and on continuing analysis of

opposing expert opinions about these uncertainties. It emphasises the potential for both positive and negative outcomes for these critical uncertainties, and the importance of maximising the

potential for positive outcomes through improved analytical and policy frameworks. Providing insights for specialists and non-specialists into the most critical issues that will

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determine China's future direction, this book will be of particular interest to students and scholars of political, economic, environmental, and international relations issues in China and Asia, as well as

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to readers in business and government.

How will China reform its economy as it aspires to become the next economic superpower? It's clear that China is the world's next

economic superpower. But what isn't so clear is how China will get there by the middle of this century. It now faces tremendous challenges such as fostering innovation, dealing with ageing problem

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and coping with a less accommodative global environment. In this book, economists from China's leading university and America's best-known think tank offer in depth analyses of

these challenges. Does China have enough talent and right policy and institutional mix to transit from input-driven to innovation-driven economy? What does ageing mean, in terms of labor supply,

**consumption demand and
social welfare expenditure?
Can China contain the
environmental and climate
change risks? How should the
financial system be
transformed in order to**

continuously support economic growth and keep financial risks under control? What fiscal reforms are required in order to balance between economic efficiency and social harmony? What

roles should the state-owned enterprises play in the future Chinese economy? In addition, how will technological competition between the United States and China affect each country's

development? Will the Chinese yuan emerge as a major reserve currency, and would this destabilize the international financial system? What will be China's role in the international

economic institutions? And will the United States and other established powers accept a growing role for China and the rest of the developing world in the governance of global

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institutions such as the World Trade Organization and the International Monetary Fund, or will the world devolve into competing blocs? This book provides unique insights into independent analyses and

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policy recommendations by a group of top Chinese and American scholars. Whether China succeeds or fails in economic reform will have a large impact, not just on China's development, but also

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on stability and prosperity for the whole world.

This book examines the status of our current relationship with the People's Republic of China and its prospect for the future.

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This book focuses on China's future under Xi Jinping's authoritarian leadership by examining various facets of the political, economic, social and foreign policy trajectories of contemporary China. It

assesses Xi Jinping's power dynamic as the 'core' leader of the Communist Party of China (CPC) and analyses the impact of Xi's signature domestic policies which demonstrate his political authority within

**the domestic sphere.
Moreover, the book presents
Xi's pro-active, assertive and
action-oriented outlook as a
foundation for China's
diplomacy in the 'new era'.
Bringing together an**

international set of experts in the field who explore critical facets of China under Xi Jinping that deeply influence the regional as well as the global order, the book investigates the impact of

Chinese initiatives such as the grand Belt and Road Initiative (BRI), the Asian Infrastructure Investment Bank (AIIB) and the BRICS New Development Bank (NDB). Importantly, the book illustrates US-China

relations and outlines how this relationship will intensify in the post-COVID-19 era, which is poised to be one of the biggest challenges and turning points of the 'Asian Century'. Offering a timely

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insight into China's future and the trajectory of Xi Jinping's consolidation of power, this book will be of interest to academics in the fields of China Studies, Asian and International Politics and

**International Relations.
Chinese Politics and Foreign
Policy under Xi Jinping
Learning from China's Retail
Revolution
Economic Challenges of a
Rising Global Power**

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China's Democratic Future
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China has a population of 1.3 billion people which puts strain on her natural resources. This volume, by one of the leading scholars on the earth's biosphere, is the result

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of a lifetime of study, and provides the fullest account yet of the environmental challenges that China faces. The author examines China's energy resources, their

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uses, impacts and prospects, from the 1970s oil crisis to the present day, before analysing the key question of how China can best produce enough food to feed its enormous

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population.

China's new retail revolution will completely transform how the world thinks about retail and digital innovation. But is the world ready yet? In

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this book, the authors share an insider's perspective on what is happening in China to reveal the future for global retail, and a clear framework to help you

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prepare. The book presents a number of real-world cases, based on interviews and first-hand consumer experience, to decode China's retail revolution so that you can understand

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what is happening and why, and what it means for the rest of the world.

Crucially, the book identifies five critical stages in the development of new retail that global

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retail executives need to grasp now: lifestyle commerce, Online-Merge-Offline retail, social retail, livestream retail and invisible retail. To help the industry get

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ready for this new, China-inspired paradigm in retail, the authors present a practical and simple framework – a ten-year strategic roadmap for global retail executives,

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which we call the "Beyond" the Value Chain Model.

China's new retail is not just about fashion, cosmetics, snacks, data-driven convenient stores and commercial live

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streaming. At a time when the world of retail is being upended, it offers inspirational lessons in innovation, purpose and agility for global executives across the

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entire retail spectrum.
Established in June 1994,
CCDI is a comprehensive
design company based in
Shanghai. With branch
offices in Beijing,
Chengdu, Shanghai,

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Shenzhen, and New York, CCDI is one of the fastest growing design firms in East Asia. After more than a decade of growth, CCDI has accumulated many strengths and

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technological
achievements, including
outstanding professional
skills, project
management, planning
consulting, construction
techniques, ecological

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energy saving, and construction costs estimates. CCDI is committed to providing socially significant and innovative designs to the public, with projects

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ranging from office buildings to public plazas, arts and culture centers to sports stadiums. CCDI rigorously explores new technologies and believes that society

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can benefit through the realization and application of its architectural philosophy. Projects at CCDI are created using the principles of integrated

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design that utilize the resources of city environments, technology, topology and climate, and local public culture in order to find design solutions to fit the

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diverse needs of the public. As one of the principal architects for the 2008 Beijing Olympic Games, CCDI designed a number of important sports centers, including the

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National Swimming Center (the Water Cube) and the Olympic Green Tennis Center. During the past 14 years, CCDI has been recognized nationally as one of Asia's leading

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design firms in the field of architecture and has won more than 90 professional awards.

Future rulers, present lives

The Role Of The United

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Domestic and International

Challenges

China's Green Religion

China 2049

Tracking the Giant's

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Astounding Rise

Can anything prevent China surpassing the United States and becoming the world's superpower? While dozens of recent books and articles have predicted the near-

certainty of China's rise to

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global supremacy, this book boldly counters such widely-held assumptions. Timothy Beardson brings to light the daunting array of challenges that today confront China, as well as the inadequacy of the policy responses.

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Threats to China come on many fronts, Beardson shows, and by their number and sheer weight these problems will thwart any ambition to become the world's "Number One power." Drawing on extensive research and

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experience living and working in Asia over the last 35 years, the author spells out China's situation: an inexorable demographic future of a shrinking labor force, relentless aging, extreme

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gender disparity, and even a falling population. Also, the nation faces social instability, a devastated environment, a predominantly low-tech economy with inadequate innovation, the absence of an effective

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welfare safety net, an ossified governance structure, and radical Islam lurking at the borders. Beardson's nuanced, first-hand look at China acknowledges its historic achievements while tempering

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predictions of its imminent hegemony with a no-nonsense dose of reality.

"Paints a telling portrait of this most restless generation raised in a system that has provided them with unprecedented

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personal opportunities while denying them political ones.
. . . A gifted
observer."—Washington Post
"Informative and often
humorous . . . Presents a
refreshing range of
perspectives about being

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twenty-something in
China."—Forbes "Masterfully
crafted."—Los Angeles Review
of Books "A perceptive and
quietly profound
book."—Booklist, starred
review "Compelling and
beautifully

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written."—Prospect China's new youth are the generation that will change China.

Offspring of the one-child policy, with no memory of Tiananmen, they are destined to transform both their nation and the world.

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Understanding their motivations, dreams, and attitudes is possibly the most important gauge of China's future direction as it plays an increasingly important role in shaping this century. China's New

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Youth follows the lives of six young Chinese as they navigate their aspirations, discontents, politics, and love lives. Their stories include a netizen nationalist, a country migrant, the daughter of a

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Party member, a rising pop star, and a feminist entrepreneur. With intimate access to this diverse generation, Alec Ash—a young writer based in China since 2012—gives a vivid, immersive, fascinating

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account of young China as it comes of age. China's New Youth was originally published in hardcover until the title Wish Lanterns: Young Lives in New China. The new paperback edition has been updated with a new

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preface and afterword by the author and a new foreword by Karoline Kan.

Charting China's Future provides informed analysis on the complexities of today's China, and where these complexities may lead,

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from some of the world's leading Asia experts. The contributors have provided clear, intelligible, and forward-looking analyses, free of social science jargon and extensive footnotes. Probing into many

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of the key domestic and external issues facing China today from political, economic and social perspectives the book proffers a forward-looking analysis that will appeal to anyone with a professional,

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academic or personal interest in the big issues facing today's China and its interaction with the world. Readers will find much to contemplate about China's future in this volume, and will gain a clearer sense of

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the key variables and possible trajectories of one of the most consequential countries on the planet. There are more than 225 million rural-to-urban migrant workers, and some 20 million migrant children in

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Chinese cities. Because of policies related to the household registration (hukou) system, migrant students are not allowed a public high school education in the cities, so their urban education stops

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abruptly at the end of middle school. This book investigates the post-middle school education and labor market decisions of migrant students in Beijing and Shanghai, and provides a glimpse into the future of a

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crucial link in China's development. The stories of how these migrant students seek upward mobility and urban citizenship also reveal one of the most intricate structural inequalities in China today.

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Based on quantitative data collected from middle schools in Beijing and Shanghai, and ethnographic data drawing on in-depth interviews with migrant children, their parents, and teachers, this book offers a

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portrait of the migration and educational experiences and prospects of second generation migrant youth in China today. It explores the urban experience of migrant students, contrasting it with that of local city

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youngsters, examining the migrant students' family backgrounds, family dynamics, neighborhood and school experience, and interaction with locals. It goes on to look at the migrant students' education

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and career aspirations, the structural obstacles preventing their fulfilment, and how migrant families respond to institutional constraints on educational opportunity. Finally, the book concludes with a

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discussion of policy implications and offers proposals for resolving the dilemmas of migrant youth. This book will of great interest to students and scholars of Chinese studies, Asian education, migration

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and social development.

The U.S. Role

Civil Society vs. the

Chinese Communist Party

The Environmental Challenge

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Choices That Will Shape
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Big Dragon
China Airborne

***This book considers Chinese
foreign policy and China's
future role in world affairs in***

the context of the country's recent past. Robert Sutter shows that although it appears to be in U.S. interests for post-Mao leaders to continue moving toward international norms, a post-Deng leadership

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