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And

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*This book
develops a
unified theory
of economic
statecraft to*

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*clarify when
and how
sanctions and
incentives can
be used
effectively to
secure
meaningful
policy
concessions.
High-profile
applications of
economic*

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statecraft have yielded varying degrees of success. The mixed record of economic incentives and economic sanctions in many cases raises important questions.

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Under what conditions can states modify the behaviour of other states by offering them tangible economic rewards or by threatening to disrupt existing economic

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relations? To what extent does the success of economic statecraft depend on the magnitude of economic penalties and rewards? In order to answer these

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questions, this
book develops
two analytic
models: one
weighs the
threats
economic
statecraft
poses to the
Target's
Strategic
Interests
(TSI); while

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*the other
(stateness)
assesses the
degree to which
the target
state is
insulated from
domestic
political
pressures that
senders attempt
to generate or
exploit.*

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Through a series of carefully crafted case studies, including African apartheid and Japanese incentives to obtain the return of the Northern

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Territories,
the authors

demonstrate how

their model can

yield important

policy insights

in regards to

contemporary

economic

sanctions and

incentives

cases, such as

Iran and North

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Korea. This book will be of much interest to students of statecraft, sanctions, diplomacy, foreign policy, and international security in general. Whether

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economic sanctions work at all, and how they work if they do, are questions that have long been debated by scholars of international relations. Using a new analytic

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approach, which distinguishes between positive and negative sanctions and between specific and general sanctions, this book aims both to demonstrate the importance

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of economic
linkage and to

explain the

variety of

forms it can

take. Deutsche

Mark Diplomacy

draws support

for its

theoretical

arguments from

a careful study

of Germany's

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efforts to gain political leverage over Russia via economic means from 1870 into the 1990s.

Focusing on two major powers over a long period, during which regimes changed and

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issues varied,
Randall Newnham

finds strong

evidence to

show that

positive forms

of linkage such

as foreign aid

and trade or

credit

incentives are

more effective

than negative

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types such as embargoes. His book

significantly expands our understanding of the role played by economic sanctions in international politics at the same time that

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*it offers a
more systematic
way of*

explaining

*German foreign
policy.*

Scientific

*Essay from the
year 2010 in*

the subject

Economics -

Foreign Trade

Theory, Trade

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97.5%, Ottawa

University,

course:

Multinational

Business

Policy,

language:

English,

abstract:

Stemming from

the ongoing

globalization,

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*the process of
global
integration and
international
trade has
accelerated
ever since.*

*Where back in
the days the
trade was more
or less bounded
to inter-
regional trade*

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*with customers,
partners and
countries in
close
proximity,
nowadays goods
are shipped
throughout the
world, costs of
transportation
have decreased,
time to market
has increased*

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*and thus the
needs and
desires can be
served almost
instantly
throughout the
world
particularly
because of the
continuous
support of the
WTO, where “a
plethora of*

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bilateral and regional trading and economic cooperation agreements have been mushrooming globally, and increasingly in the Asia-Pacific, generating a

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Wave of "new regionalism" in

Asia" (Sen;

Srivastava

2009: 194).

Concerned by

the Asian

financial

crisis in

1997-1998, the

ASEAN countries

were under the

impression of a

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*slowdown in
pace of trade
liberalization
and thus this
put pressure on
these countries
to engage
sustainably in
mutual
beneficial
trade and
economic
integration. By*

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that, "at a theoretical level regional economic integration is being taken to mean deepening of intra-regional trade, expansion of mutual foreign direct investment

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*(FDI) and
harmonization
of commercial
regulations,
standards and
practices.”*

*(Ekanayake;
Veeramacheneni
2009: 2). This
proceeding
integration in
ASEAN has
mainly been*

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*motivated by
the intention
to create an
attractive
production base
and to satisfy
the rising
competitive
challenge on
the part of
China and India
for both,
domestic and*

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foreign

companies.

(Hew; Sen 2004:

1-2). The

impact

especially of

the ASEAN

countries has

raised over

time, mainly in

comparison to

the OECD

countries. "At

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*the same time
that developing
Asia"s share in
ASEAN trade has
been rising
substantially
(from about one-
third to nearly
one-half of
total ASEAN
exports and
imports over
the 1990-2004*

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period), the share of major OECD countries has fallen commensurately.”

(Naya; Plummer 2006: 231). As a reason for that “both trade and financial liberalization are believed to

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*have propelled
faster the long-
run economic
growth of the
East Asian
economies.”*

*(Masron; Yusop
2008: 292).*

*In the
contemporary
discipline of
conflict
resolution,*

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adjudication and alternative

Bilateral
Cooperation
dispute

resolution

(ADR) are often

seen as

antagonistic

trends. This

important book

contends that,

on the

contrary, it is

the bringing

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*together of
these trends
that holds the
most promise
for an
effective
system of
international
justice. With
great insight
and passion,
built firmly on
a vast*

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knowledge of
the field, Lars

Kirchhoff

exposes the
contemporary

structural
barriers to

effective
conflict

resolution,

defining where
adjudication

ends and

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ADR—and particularly the recent development of mediated third party intervention from an ‘art’ to a veritable ‘science’—must come into play. The work starts by defining the

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challenges,
potentials and

shortcomings of

different

approaches to

conflict

resolution in

an

interdependent

world—where the

multiplicity of

actors, topics

and interests

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*involved even
in seemingly
bilateral
conflict
situations is
clearly
manifest—and
goes on to
define useful
models and
connect the
various
elements*

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*relevant for
the resolution
of conflicts in
a transparent
way. In the
course of its
investigation
the book
accomplishes
the following:
• illustrates
the various
departure*

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*points and perspectives
scholars of
conflict
resolution have
taken as the
basis for their
work; discusses
who should
become involved
in conflicts as
a third party
and by which*

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*techniques this
should occur;
systematically
conveys the
nature and
consequences of
intervention
through
mediation,
focusing on the
method's
critical
challenges; and*

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clarifies the particular model of international mediation under development through UN initiatives. In approaching these intertwined topics, the author draws

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concrete conclusions for the realms of international law and related disciplines as well as for the organizational context of the United Nations. He explores such diverse scenarios as

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conflicts between States,

conflicts

involving

international

organizations,

and—in

accordance with

the changing

parameters of

international

law—even

conflicts

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involving
Bilateral
individuals,
Cooperation

clarifying
which
constellations
can be tackled
by
international
mediation and
which conflicts
should be dealt
with by other
forms of

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diplomacy or
Bilateral
adjudication.

Cooperation
It is the

conviction of
many

intermediaries

and scholars

that the

considerable

potential

inherent in

resolving

conflicts

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peacefully is rarely put into practice.

Although some of the reasons for this phenomenon are beyond the influence of scholarly debate, in many instances the reasons for

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*failure of
peaceful
resolution*

*processes are
more structural
or systemic in
nature. It is
the great
virtue of this
book that it
establishes
enough clarity
in an unclear*

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and complex
Bilateral
field to make

Cooperation
concrete and

workable

recommendations

in these

instances, and

for that reason

it will be of

immeasurable

value and

benefit to all

scholars,

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*policymakers,
and activists*

dedicated to

*the pursuit of
peace.*

Asymmetrical

Economic Power

and Insecurity

Chinese Foreign

Relations with

Weak Peripheral

States

The Transition

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from Bilateral
to Multilateral

Cooperation
Free Trade

Agreements as a
Multiplier

Process

International

Trade and Third

Parties' Confl

ict-joining

Propensities

Cooperative

Development in

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the South China

Sea

Containing

Missile

Proliferation

Future of

Regional

Cooperation in

Asia and the

Pacific

Moderne Diplomatie

wirkt heute in viele

Bereiche des

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modernen Lebens
hinein. Sie ist
zugleich selbst
neuen Einflüssen
ausgesetzt.

Faktoren, die
unsere

Gesellschaften
verändern,

verändern auch
unser

Regierungshandeln,
auch in der

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Außenpolitik, seien
es Digitalisierung,
emotionalisierte
Sensibilitäten
unserer
Öffentlichkeiten
oder nicht-staatliche
internationale
Akteure. Derartige
Entwicklungen
müssen von der
Diplomatie
aufgenommen

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werden, damit sie
weiter als

Bilateral
Cooperation
Instrument einer

Regierung

funktionieren kann.

Regierungen sollten

Wege finden,

zwischen den neuen

Bedürfnissen der

Gesellschaft und

den

Notwendigkeiten

legitimen

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Regierungshandeln
s zu vermitteln. Das
Ziel sollte sein, als
souveräner Staat
handeln zu können
und zugleich das
Potential der
tiefgreifenden
gesellschaftlichen
Veränderungen zu
nutzen. Mit
Beiträgen von
Volker Stanzel,

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Sascha Lohmann,

Andrew Cooper,

Christer Jönsson,

Corneliu Bjola,

Emillie V. de

Keulenaar, Jan

Melissen, Karsten

D. Voigt, Kim B.

Olsen, Hanns W.

Mauß und R. S.

Zaharna

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1999. Routledge is

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an imprint of Taylor
& Francis, an
informa company.

This title was first
published in 2002.

Examining the
development of and
rationale behind the
Ukrainian export
control system, this
text uses an original
theoretically
informed case study

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methodology to explain how and why Ukraine has continued to emphasize the importance of not only maintaining but augmenting its export control system.

Furthermore, it assesses the utility of four international

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relations
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approaches in
explaining non-
proliferation export
control

development. This
ground-breaking
study on Ukrainian
politics and
economics is ideally
suited to audiences
of European,
Ukrainian and US

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policy-makers,
academics and
specialists in
security and political
economy.

This book examines
China's bilateral
relations with its
established
suppliers of crude
petroleum and on
occasion, petroleum
gas products

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including liquefied natural gas (LNG) based on a five-dimensional framework: political-diplomatic relations, economic-trade relations, military-security relations, cultural relations, and petroleum-energy relations. A five-dimensional

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approach is comprehensive in nature and offers a complete understanding of China's complex relationships rather than looking solely on more typical perspectives like bilateral trade, security relationships, or

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energy ties. More often than not, social science literature focuses on one or more aspects of China's bilateral relations, which does not provide a complete picture of the complex nature of its interstate ties. This book endeavors to bridge

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this gap and look more substantially at China's bilateral relationships with energy-petroleum relations being the key aspect linking each one of them.

The specific bilateral relationships

examined are

China's relations

with Angola, Brazil,

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Republic of the
Congo, Iran, Iraq,
Kazakhstan, Kuwait,
Oman, Russia,
Saudi Arabia, South
Sudan, Sudan,
United Arab
Emirates, and
Venezuela. These
countries matter
because their crude
petroleum and
petroleum gas

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product exports
account for over 50

percent of China's

annual oil

consumption.

Trading Market

Access for

Competition Policy

Enforcement

U.S.-Latin American

Nuclear Relations

China, the United

States, and Power

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Balancing in East

Bilateral
Asia

Cooperation
The Price of Peace

Incentives and

International Conflict

Prevention

Providing Global

Public Goods

An Opportunity to

Bolster U.S.-Russia

Commercial Ties?

This prize-

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winning novel

looks beyond

Caribbean

beaches and

into the heart

of a people

and their

struggle

After a decade

and a half of

war in Iraq

and

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**Afghanistan,
US
policymakers
are seeking to
provide aid
and advice to
local
governments'
counterinsurg
ency
campaigns
rather than**

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directly
Bilateral
intervening
Cooperation
with US

**forces. This
strategy, and
US counterins
urgency
doctrine in
general, fail to
recognize that
despite a
shared aim of**

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Cooperation

**defeating an
insurgency,
the US and its
local partner
frequently
have differing
priorities with
respect to the
conduct of cou
nterinsurgenc
y operations.
Without some**

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**degree of
reform or
policy change
on the part of
the insurgency-
plagued
government,
American
support will
have a limited
impact. Using
three detailed**

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case studies -

the

Hukbalahap

Rebellion in

the

Philippines,

Vietnam

during the rule

of Ngo Dinh

Diem, and the

Salvadorian

Civil War -

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Ladwig demonstrates that providing significant amounts of aid will not generate sufficient leverage to affect a client's behaviour and

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policies.

**Instead, he
argues that
influence
flows from
pressure and
tight
conditions on
aid rather
than from
boundless
generosity.**

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**This paper
assesses the
impact of
water supply
variability on
treaty
cooperation
between
international
bilateral river
basin riparian
states.**

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Climate change is anticipated to change the variability of water supply, as well as its expected magnitude. Previous studies have focused

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**mainly on
water scarcity,
measured in
terms of mean
precipitation
or per capita
water
availability in
the country,
as a trigger
for conflict or
cooperation.**

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The water variability measure used here captures both annual runoff variability and precipitation variability over periods of 30 and 100 years. The

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**analysis used
economic and
international
relations data
to identify
incentives for
international
cooperation in
addressing
water supply
variability.
The authors**

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**find that small-
to-moderate
increases in
variability
create an
impetus for
cooperation,
although large
increases in
variability
would reduce
incentives for**

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treaty

Bilateral

cooperation.

Cooperation

Stronger

diplomatic and

trade relations

support

cooperation,

while uneven

economic

power inhibits

cooperation.

Various

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**measures of d
emocracy/gov
ernance**

suggest

different

impacts on

cooperation

across the

basin

riparians. The

findings have

policy

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**implications in
the context of
preparedness
for impacts of
climate
change on the
water sector.
Much has been
written about
a state's use
of the threat
of military**

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**force or
economic
sanctions to
change the
behavior of
another state.
Less is known
about the use
of positive
measures such
as economic
assistance and**

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**investment as
a means of
influence. This
study looks at
the ways in
which
government
officials use
economic
instruments
for foreign
policy gains.**

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More specifically, it examines the means by which a government can enhance its efforts at economic persuasion by inducing domestic

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**business trade
and investing
in the target
nation. The
author
demonstrates
the domestic
conditions
under which
the state can
use
commercial**

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Cooperation

**economic
incentives to
achieve
foreign policy
goals,
especially
where these
incentives are
meant to
induce
cooperative
behavior from**

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another state.

Using the

process of

German-Polish

reconciliation

in the 1970s

and 1980s as a

case study,

The Art of

Economic

Persuasion,

argues that

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complex

Bilateral
institutional

Cooperation
links between

the German

government

and the

German

business

community

enabled the

government to

encourage

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**commercial
relations with
Poland, which
supported the
government's
policies. With
singular
access to
archives of
business
associations in
Germany as**

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**well as
numerous
interviews
with German
and Polish
officials, the
author
carefully
retraces
German
foreign policy
towards**

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**Poland in the
1970s and
1980s. The Art
of Economic
Persuasion is
a theoretical
addition to the
literature on
international
political
economy and
international**

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**relations. It
will be of
interest to
specialists in
international
relations,
foreign policy,
and
international
political
economy, as
well as**

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**economists,
political
scientists, and
historians of
Germany,
Poland, the
United States,
and Cold War
relations.**

**Patricia Davis
is Assistant
Professor of**

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**Government
and
International
Studies,
University of
Notre Dame.
Guide to
Experts
Weapons,
State Building
and
International**

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**Multifarious
Impacts on
Economy and
Business in
context of
ASEAN
Countries
(with
extensive
appendix)**

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**Paradigms,
Process and
Practice of
International
Mediation
Economic
Incentives and
Bilateral
Cooperation
Preventing
Deadly
Conflict**

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In recent years,
a renewed
interest in the
differences
between dyadic
conflicts and
complex,
multiparty
disputes has
developed within
international
relations

(Vasquez and
Valeriano 2010;

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Valeriano and
Vasquez 2010).

The conflict
expansion
literature
focuses heavily
on how
traditional
realist
variables - such
as alliances,
shared borders,
and rivalries -
facilitate the

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spread of
conflict, but
these studies
largely ignore
other incentives
to join
disputes, such
as the
protection of an
economic
relationship.
Absent a few
notable
exceptions

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Cooperation

(Polachek 1980;
Aydin 2008),

questions

concerning the

role that

economic

interdependence

plays in

conflict

expansion have

remained

generally

unanswered. This

dissertation

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seeks to address
the economic
incentives to
join ongoing
disputes. Are
states likely to
join into
conflicts as
third parties to
protect their
economic
relationships? I
approach this
question in

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three parts.

First, I

investigate

states' conflict-

joining

propensities

with regard to

bilateral trade

ties, making

note of the

evolution of the

international

economy from

1885-2001. I

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Bilateral

Cooperation

find that states
are more likely
to join disputes
at higher levels
of trade
dependence and
higher levels of
trade
concentration,
but where the
economy is more
liberalized, the
probability of
joining is lower

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even at high values of trade dependence.

Second, I investigate whether states that abstain seek alternative markets to substitute trade jeopardized by the outbreak of a trade partner's

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conflict. States might do this to avoid conflict participation and also to ensure that their own economic health is preserved. If such circumvention occurs, then we should expect trade values to

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fall between a state and its disputatious trade partners, while trade values between non-disputant trade partners should simultaneously rise. I do not find support for these hypotheses.

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Finally, I question not only whether states are willing to skirt conflict by diverting trade, but also whether they can. Here I assess how different trade components affect the probability of

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military
intervention,
arguing that the
unique nature of
primary
commodities
renders these
goods virtually
non-
substitutable.
Because of this,
third parties
whose economies
rely heavily on

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goods are more

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find some

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hypotheses.

This book

analyzes the

progress in

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inter-state
security
cooperation
among Argentina,
Brazil, and
Chile (ABC)
since 1983 as a
consequence of
these states'
political
democratization,
economic
liberalization,
and sub-regional

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integration. The causal role of each of these variables has varied over time.

Argentina's political democratization in 1983, followed by democratic transitions in Brazil in 1985

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and Chile in
1990, ushered in
security
cooperation,
ending a century-
long phase of
interstate
rivalry and
conflict
management
regimes.

Economic
liberalization
adopted by the

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ABC countries
from 1990 led,
for the first
time in the
countries'
history, to
growing levels
of economic,
societal and
political
interdependence.
This changed the
countries'
mutual threat

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perceptions and
created

incentives for

largely

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regimes. This

shift, together

with the

creation of

Mercosur's

customs union in

1995, opened a

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more advanced
phase featuring
sub-regional
multilateral
collective
action in the
security realm.
Further advances
will mostly
depend on
Mercosur's still
unclear
consolidation.
Integration and

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security
cooperation has
been a
deliberate state
strategy during
the 1990s,
strengthening
the ABC
countries'
capacity for
domestic and
international
governance. The
book concludes

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by asserting the need for more integrated theoretical frameworks able to articulate different levels of analysis and variations in causality.

The ongoing conflict in Western Sahara is one of the

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more intractable

legacies of

European

colonization in

North Africa.

Following the

withdrawal of

Spain, this

territorial

dispute

escalated in

1975 into a war

of independence

between the

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Sahrawi people of the Polisario Front, who were backed by Algeria, and the states of Mauritania and Morocco. In 1976, the Polisario Front established the Sahrawi Arab Democratic Republic, which

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was not admitted in the UN but won recognition by a few states. After multiple peace efforts, the conflict reemerged in 2005 as the “independence Intifada.”

Today, the Polisario Front controls about

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20% of Western Sahara. At the heart of the conflict lie geopolitical interests and incompatible claims aggravated by the use of military force and decades of mostly unproductive

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diplomatic
maneuvers by
international
bodies and
regional or
foreign powers.
This thorough,
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brings together
some of the best
experts on the
Sahara question
to provide a
broad-based

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analysis of the
problem, from a
range of
perspectives.

Featuring new
research, the
chapters examine
the roots of the
conflict, its
dynamics, and
potential
solutions. This
groundbreaking
text also

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questions of
law, human

rights, natural
resources from
an analytical
point of view.

Contributed by
scholars from
North Africa,
Europe, and the
U.S., it is an
essential
contribution to

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the literature
of Middle East
and African
studies.

Understanding
the
ramifications of
Russia's
economic crisis
for its foreign
policy is
critically
important. Since
the crisis hit,

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Russia's foreign policy moves have largely been characterized by greater assertiveness, as demonstrated by the "gas war" with Ukraine. As a result, some analysts have concluded that Russia is on a

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path toward
confrontation
with the West.
However, it is
too early to
make definitive
judgments about
the direction in
which the crisis
will push
Russian policy.
In fact, the
crisis has
created

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incentives for
the Russians to

work with

Western

partners, in

particular on

economic issues.

Therefore, now

is the time for

the Obama

administration

to put a higher

priority on

commercial ties

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with Russia.

Closer economic relations are in the U.S.

national interest, create conditions for cooperation on noneconomic issues, and provide a stronger foundation for the bilateral

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This report
recommends 10
steps that the
Obama
administration
can take to
bolster
commercial ties
between the
United States
and Russia.

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scholars examine
the efficacy of
trade agreements,
economic
sanctions, and
other strategies of***

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***economic
statecraft for the
promotion of
peace both
between rival
states and across
conflict-ridden
regions more
generally. In the
introduction,
Steven E. Lobell
and Norrin M.
Ripsman pose five***

central questions:

(1) What types of economic

statecraft,

including

incentives and

sanctions, can

interested parties

employ? (2) Who

are the appropriate

targets in the rival

states—state

leaders, economic

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***and social elites,
or society as
whole? (3) When
should specific
economic
instruments be
used to promote
peace—prior to
negotiations,
during
negotiations, after
signature of the
treaty, or during***

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*implementation of
the treaty? (4)*

What are the limits

and risks of

economic

statecraft and

economic

interdependence?

(5) How can

economic

statecraft be used

to move from a

bilateral peace

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**agreement to
regional peace?**

**The chapters that
follow are grouped
in three sections,
corresponding to
the three stages of
peacemaking:**

**reduction or
management of
regional conflict;
peacemaking or
progress toward a**

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peace treaty; and maintenance of bilateral peace and the regionalization of the peace settlement. In each chapter, the contributors consider the five key questions from a variety of methodological, historical, cultural,

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and empirical perspectives, drawing data from the Pacific, the Middle East, Europe, Asia, and Latin America. The conclusion expands on several themes found in the chapters and proposes an

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agenda for future research.

Analyzes the current state of violent conflict in the world and lays out a system of international conflict prevention. Three observations form the basis of the report: deadly

conflict is not inevitable; the need to prevent such conflict is increasingly urgent; and successful prevention is possible. Inspired by the public health model of disease prevention, the

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***report outlines
practical measures
to prevent deadly
conflict that can be
used by
governments,
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org's., religious
leaders and
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media, and
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dangerous conditions, the report outlines options for early action to prevent mass violence.

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**China's
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examines the successes and limitations of the Missile Technology Control Regime, offering new and detailed insights on the technology and politics of missile programs in Iran, Iraq, North Korea, Pakistan, India,

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Israel, Egypt, South
Korea, Taiwan,
and other

countries. He also
shows how
international
cooperation,
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and U.S. foreign
policies of
engagement and
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these states can
halt their missile
programs.

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progress with
regional
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integration in Asia
and the Pacific and
explores how it can
be reshaped to
achieve a more

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sustainable, and
inclusive future.

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investment,
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cooperation. The
book emphasizes
how the region can
better leverage
regional integration
to realize its vast
potential as well as
overcome

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challenges such as
the coronavirus
disease

(COVID-19)

pandemic.

Debate

surrounding

"China's rise," and

the prospects of its

possible challenge

to America's

preeminence, has

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focused on two questions: whether the United States should "contain" or "engage" China; and whether the rise of Chinese power has inclined other East Asian states to "balance" against Beijing by alignment with the

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United States or
ramping up their
military

expenditures. By

drawing on

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approaches—most

especially "balance-

of-threat" theory,

political economic

theory, and

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theories of regime
survival and
economic

interdependence,
Steve Chan is able
to create an
explanation of
regional
developments that
differs widely from
the traditional
"strategic vision" of

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national interest.

He concludes that

China's primary

aim is not to match

U.S. military might

or the foreign policy

influence that flows

from that power,

and that its

neighbors are not

balancing against

its rising power

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because, in today's
guns-versus-butter
fiscal reality,
balancing policies
would entail
forfeiting possible
gains that can
accrue from
cooperation,
economic growth,
and the application
of GDP to

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nonmilitary ends.

Instead, most East

Asian countries

have collectively

pivoted to a

strategy of elite

legitimacy and

regime survival

based on economic

performance.

Boundary disputes

in the South China

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Sea have been a long-standing threat to peace and security in East and Southeast Asia.

Without agreed definition of boundaries, provisional arrangements to develop resources in the disputed

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area have become the favored, and most effective, solution. Therefore, joint development between various countries has taken place in the form of ad hoc arrangements with the goal of achieving positive

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outcomes for all parties involved. Incorporating insights from ten authors from six countries (Brunei, China, Indonesia, Malaysia, the Philippines, and Vietnam), this book provides a comprehensive

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analysis of the incentives and policies to joint development in the South China Sea disputes. The authors also discuss the bottlenecks and proposed policy options. The authors ease

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doubts over joint development in South China Sea disputes and shed light on creative ways to promote cooperation. The book is a key reference for students and scholars in politics and international

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Dancing

This book examines

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China's relations with its weak peripheral states through the theoretical lens of structural power and structural violence.

China's foreign policy concepts toward its weak neighbouring states, such as the 'One Belt, One Road' strategy, are premised on the assumption that economic

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*exchange and a
commitment to
common development
are the most effective
means of ensuring
stability on its borders.
This book, however,
argues that China's
overreliance on
economic exchange
as the basis for its
bilateral relations
contains inherently
self-defeating qualities*

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that have contributed and can further contribute to instability and insecurity within China's periphery. Unequal economic exchange between China and its weak neighbours results in Chinese influence over the state's domestic institutions, what this book refers to as 'structural

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power'. Chinese structural power, in turn, can undermine the state's development, contribute to social unrest, and exacerbate existing state/society tensions—what this book refers to as 'structural violence'. For China, such outcomes lead to

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instability within its peripheral environment and raise its vulnerability to security threats stemming from nationalism, separatism, terrorism, transnational organised crime, and drug trafficking, among others. This book explores the causality between

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China's economically-reliant foreign policy and insecurity in its weak peripheral states and considers the implications for China's security environment and foreign policy. This book will be of much interest to students of Chinese politics, Asian security studies, international political

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*many historical,
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*This book reveals the
key trends in the
modern Russian trade
policy to provide a
deeper understanding
of the main challenges
and barriers, possible
paths and
opportunities in its*

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development. An international team of authors investigates specific factors influencing the Russian trade policy evolution; recent trends in Russia's international trade development; and the impact of Russia's participation in the World Trade Organization on the

domestic economy.

Particular attention is

paid to regional

integration processes

that involve Russia

and their outcomes;

as well as challenges

in the remaining and

building commercial

relations with Russia's

traditional and 'new'

trade partners, taking

into consideration

those alienating the

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West and economic sanctions regimes.

The analysis of key trends is combined with a special focus on selected industries and economic partners of Russia.

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of Russian trade policy, how Russia participates in the WTO dispute settlement mechanism, and what the driving forces and outputs are for the national economic agents. Finally, the authors consider what the reasonable expectations might be regarding the future

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*prospects of Russian
trade policy. The book*

*presents a unique,
comprehensive and
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*analysis of modern
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gap in the existing
literature, this book
will be of value to all
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development path.*

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Latin America's renewed interest in nuclear energy thus presents challenges to the "new nuclear age." The latter is a term used to characterize a milieu dominated by nuclear anxiety about horizontal nuclear proliferation in Iran and North Korea, the desire to prevent nuclear terrorism

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(post-9/11), and the need to avert future nuclear accidents

(post-Fukushima

Daichi incident).⁴ This

project report focuses

on four Latin

American countries

(Argentina, Brazil,

Chile, and Mexico)

and highlights two

important findings.

First, the U.S. has

sought to diminish the

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appeal of nuclear weapons by relying on a plethora of strategies, involving unilateral, bilateral, and multilateral instruments (dialogues, treaties, and regimes); softer measures (norms, economic incentives, and rewards); and coercive means (sanctions and direct

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pressures).⁵

Interestingly enough, Latin America has reacted in different ways to these strategies. Bilateral, unilateral, and even coercive means have been historically ineffective at dissuading Latin American states from changing or adjusting their nuclear policies.

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Argentina and Brazil, specifically, have not been particularly responsive to U.S. bilateral pressures. By contrast, the most successful efforts at achieving nuclear cooperation with Chile and Mexico have been dealt mostly by relying on multilateral strategies, involving technical and

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scientific assistance from the IAEA. Hence, multilateralism is most effective at persuading Latin American states to comply with nonproliferation norms. This seems ironic since the Western Hemisphere is the area where the U.S. exerts the most influence; however,

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*sovereignty and
domestic intervention*

concerns in Latin

America indicate that

Washington must

cautiously approach

its regional

counterparts without

appearing too

intrusive or

demanding.

Multilateralism

accomplishes this by

diffusing sovereignty

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concerns, allowing international legitimate and recognized bodies to implement agreements, while providing Latin American states with a forum in which they can express their views and engage in global affairs. The report first presents the project research design and methods.

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The second and third sections discuss the background leading to Latin America's increased interest in nuclear power and the efforts undertaken to denuclearize the region. Section four examines the main security challenges and the sources of tension for U.S.-Latin American relations.

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Section five examines the areas of increased regional cooperation, with a special focus on Chile and Mexico.

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Much attention has focused on the ongoing role of economics in the prevention of armed conflict and the deterioration of relations. In *The Political Economy of Transitions to Peace*, Galia Press-Barnathan

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focuses on the importance of economics in initiating and sustaining peaceful relations after conflict. Press-Barnathan provides in-depth case studies of several key relationships in the

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post-World War II era: Israel and Egypt; Israel and Jordan; Japan, the Philippines, and Indonesia; Japan and South Korea; Germany and France; and Germany and Poland. She creates an

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analytical

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framework through

which to view each

of these cases

based on three

factors: the

domestic balance

between winners

and losers from

transition to peace;

the economic

disparity between

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former enemies;
and the impact of
third parties on
stimulating new
cooperative
economic
initiatives. Her
approach provides
both a regional
and cross-regional
comparative
analysis of the

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degree of success
in maintaining and
advancing peace,
of the challenges
faced by many
nations in
negotiating peace
after conflict, and
of the unique role
of economic
factors in this
highly political

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process. Press-

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employs both

liberal and realist

theory to examine

the motivations of

these states and

the societies they

represent. She

also weighs their

power relations to

see how these

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factor into
economic
interdependence
and the peace
process. She
reveals the
predominant role
of the state and
big business in the
initial transition
phase ("cold"
peace), but also

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identifies an
equally vital need
for a subsequent
broader societal
coalition in the
second,
normalizing phase
("warm" peace).
Both levels of
engagement,
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argues, are

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essential to a durable peace.

Finally, she points to the complex role that third parties can play in these transitions, and the limited long-term impact of direct economic side-payments to the parties.

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The world is becoming more integrated and interdependent, heightening the need for new approaches to global governance. How can the international community collectively

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respond to
pressing global
problems? What
kinds of institutions
are needed, and
what kinds of
instruments will
help them
function? A
distinguished
group of
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scholars wrestles here with what global governance is and is not_and with what it might be, given a clearer understanding of the challenges and opportunities posed by international financial flows,

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communications technologies, environmental threats, domestic disorders, peacekeeping and intervention, and sanctions and incentives. Taken together, this collection of original essays

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pays special attention to the prospect for strengthening an institutional world order by encouraging and enforcing compliance with international norms.

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sanctions as a
form of statecraft
in order to better
study the oft used
but not well

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understood policy.

The chapters

study a variety of

historical and

current cases

involving the use

of economic

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promises. Their

authors come from

both academic and

policy making

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fields, as well as
different
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backgrounds

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different research
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studies, statistical
analysis, formal
economics) to

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increase our
understanding of
the sanction

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Argentina, Brazil,
and Chile

In this provocative study, policy-savvy scholars examine a wide range of cases—from North Korea to South Africa to El Salvador and

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demonstrate the power of incentives to deter nuclear proliferation, prevent armed conflict, defend civil and human rights, and rebuild war-torn societies. The book addresses the 'moral hazard' of incentives,

the danger that they can be construed as bribes, concessions, or appeasement. The cases demonstrate that incentives can sometimes succeed when traditional methods—threats, sanctions, or force—fail or are too dangerous to apply.

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In den letzten Jahren
hat die Rivalität
zwischen den USA
und China

zugenommen und
ein Konflikt um die
globale politische
Vorherrschaft
zeichnet sich ab.

Aufgrund der
starken
ökonomischen

Vernetzung der
beiden Staaten hätte
ein offen geführter
Konflikt jedoch hohe
wirtschaftliche
Verluste für beide
Seiten zur Folge.
Vor diesem
Hintergrund
untersucht das Buch
wie hoch die
Anreize für beide

Seiten sind,
aufgrund
wirtschaftlicher
Überlegungen einen
Konflikt zu
vermeiden und auch
zukünftig auf
Kooperation zu
setzen.

Despite the sustained
growth in the
bilateral trade

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observed at the beginning of the Century, Moroccan
Brazilian economic relations are still going through what could be called the shallow phase of relations between two middle-income countries. Trade is concentrated in a

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few products – those
where both countries
enjoy long lasting
and natural
comparative
advantages – and
face strong
difficulties to
diversify in terms of
products and to
upgrade towards
more complex

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models of linkages
(e.g. value chain
model). At the

investment level,
bilateral flows and
stocks are almost
irrelevant. Brazil has
not been able to
seize the
opportunities opened
by the recent
industrial

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development of Morocco and its diversified set of (industrial) policies and incentives. Until recently, the management of bilateral economic relations by the governments seems to follow a "business as usual" model, as

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the timid efforts to initiate a discussion on a trade agreement were left aside in the middle of the previous decade. In the beginning of 2016, both sides began to signalize renewed interest in promoting bilateral economic ties. It

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seems to be the right moment to deepen the understanding of the existing opportunities and barriers to trade and investment between the two countries.

This book is the one of the first to address aid effectiveness as a political and

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comparative
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economics question.

Since the collapse of the Soviet Union and the transition of its republics to market structures and more representative forms of government, the European Commission has recognized the

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necessity of a closer
economic
cooperation with

Russia, Ukraine and

Kazakhstan, the

three largest

economies of the

former Soviet

Union. This book

suggests that the

foreign aid of the

European Union

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provided a set of reform incentives to post-Soviet planners. It created the grounds for the institutional and social transformation of the bureaucracy at both central and regional levels by integrating it into the aid allocation

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process. In Russia,

Ukraine and

Kazakhstan, the

observed

subordination of

NGOs to the

developmental

priorities of the

bureaucracy

occurred at the

expense of diversity

and political

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openness.

Nevertheless, this reality led to the emergence of transnational sovereignty partnerships that reduced poverty for the general population and motivated both bureaucrats and

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entrepreneurs to cooperate. Empirical models alone are not sufficient to delineate all the aspects of principal-agent relationships in post-Soviet bureaucracies. This is why formal modeling and analysis of

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qualitative data are extremely useful.

Evaluation reports

indicate the

problems and

challenges faced by

aid bureaucrats and

suggest that the

weakly

institutionalized

environments of

Ukraine and Central

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Asia/Kazakhstan are less conducive to aid effectiveness than the heavily bureaucratized environment of Russia. The proposed incentives system for the allocation of foreign aid links EU foreign policy with

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decision-making and
reflects the choice

sets of the donor and
the recipient.

Multilevel

definitions of aid

effectiveness are

provided in the

course of the book

chapters.

Positive Incentives

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