

Online Library Emerging World
Order From Multipolarity To

Emerging World Order From Multipolarity To

This book seeks to help shape the debate surrounding power and polarity in the twenty-first century, both by assessing the

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likelihood of US decline and by analysing what each of the so-called 'rising powers' can do. As the twenty-first century moves out of its first decade, American supremacy continues to generate intense

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debate about the nature,
quality and sustainability of
US power. At the same time,
significant developments in
four rising powers - China,
Russia, India and the
European Union - have

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provoked analysts to ask whether multipolarity is a realistic prospect.

Multipolarity in the 21st Century assesses the likelihood of a multipolar world developing, either by a

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marked US decline and or by the ability of these putative 'rivals' to continue to rise to the level necessary to be credibly considered a superpower. Written by a combination of emerging

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scholars and recognised experts, this volume will provide a timely and authoritative analysis of one of the most controversial and compelling security debates of the twenty-first century. This

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book will be of much interest to students of Security Studies, Foreign Policy and International Relations in general.

When we speak of global governance today, we no

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longer mean simply state-to-state diplomacy, international treaties, or intergovernmental organizations like the United Nations. Alongside these 'traditional' elements of global politics are a host of new

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institutions ranging from
global networks of
governmental officials, to
private codes of conduct for
corporations, to action-
oriented partnerships of
NGOs, governments,

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corporations, and other actors. These innovative mechanisms offer intriguing solutions to pressing transnational challenges as diverse as climate change, financial governance, workers'

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rights, and public health. But they also raise new questions about the effectiveness and legitimacy of transnational governance. An expanding body of scholarship has sought to identify and assess

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these new forms of governance, but this young body of work has lacked a sense of the larger picture. This volume seeks to fill that need by presenting a comprehensive overview of

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new forms of transnational governance. This resource is essential for those who want to explain why transborder governance has changed and to understand what implications these changes

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have for global politics.

Multipolarity in the 21st

CenturyA New World

OrderRoutledge

This publication covers global

megatrends for the next 20

years and how they will affect

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the United States. This is the fifth installment in the National Intelligence Council's series aimed at providing a framework for thinking about possible futures and their implications. The report is

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intended to stimulate strategic thinking about the rapid and vast geopolitical changes characterizing the world today and possible global trajectories during the next 15-20 years by identifying

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critical trends and potential discontinuities. The authors distinguish between megatrends, those factors that will likely occur under any scenario, and game-changers, critical variables whose

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trajectories are far less certain. NIC 2012-001. Several innovations are included in Global Trends 2030, including: a review of the four previous Global Trends reports, input from academic and other

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experts around the world,
coverage of disruptive
technologies, and a chapter on
the potential trajectories for
the US role in the international
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137 Audience: Appropriate for
anyone, from businesses to
banks, government agencies
to start-ups, the technology

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sector to the teaching sector,
and more. This publication
helps anticipate where the
world will be: socially,
politically, technologically,
and culturally over the next
few decades. Keywords:

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Global Trends 2030 Alternative
Worlds, global trends 2030,
Global Trends series, National
Intelligence Council, global
trajectories, global
megatrends, geopolitics,
geopolitical changes

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The Birth of a Multipolar World
Structures of the Emerging
World Order

Adjusting to Multipolarity at
the Second Decimal Point

Unipolarity and World Politics
After Empire

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Perspectives on a Changing
World Order

United Nations Peace

Operations in a Changing
Global Order

A decade ago the term 'New World
Order' was a commonly-used

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expression. Now - at the beginning of the twenty-first century - the contours of this order are less clear. How can this international order be described and interpreted and how can it be explained from contrasting theoretical viewpoints? Ten scholars in international

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politics, many of them experts in the field, offer penetrating contributions to provide a survey of the ongoing debate surrounding the new world order.

"This book is essential for enhancing one's understanding of international conflict and for the

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continued relevance of the UN as a key stakeholder and participant in world affairs." --Maj. Gen. Kristin Lund, Head of Mission and Chief of Staff, UN peacekeeping mission in the Middle East (UNTSO) "This outstanding collection is a must-read for anyone interested in the

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challenges of peacekeeping today."

--Dr. Lise Howard, Georgetown
University, USA "I would

recommend this book to policy
makers, peacekeepers and

scholars who wish to understand
and improve the effectiveness of

modern peacekeeping." --Lt. Gen.

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Carlos Alberto dos Santos Cruz,
former Force Commander in the
UN missions in the DRC
(MONUSCO) and Haiti
(MINUSTAH) "This exceptional
collection of analyses by experts
from both the global North and
South will be of interest to

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practitioners and scholars alike - highly recommended." --Prof. Ramesh Thakur, Australian National University This open access volume explores how UN peace operations are adapting to four trends in the changing global order: (1) the rebalancing of

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relations between states of the global North and the global South; (2) the rise of regional organisations as providers of peace; (3) the rise of violent extremism and fundamentalist non-state actors; and (4) increasing demands from non-state actors for

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greater emphasis on human security. It identifies emerging conflict and peace trends (robustness of responses, rise of non-state threats, cross-state conflicts) and puts them in the context of tectonic shifts in the global order (rise of emerging

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powers, North-South rebalancing, emergence of regional organisations as providers of peace). The volume stimulates a discussion between practitioners and academics, offering an analysis of how the international community collectively makes

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sense of the changing global order and its implications for UN peace operations. Cedric de Coning is Senior Research Fellow at the Norwegian Institute of International Affairs (NUPI), Norway and Senior Advisor for the African Centre for the

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Constructive Resolution of
Disputes (ACCORD), South Africa.
Mateja Peter is Lecturer at the
University of St. Andrews, UK and
Senior Research Fellow at the
Norwegian Institute of
International Affairs (NUPI),
Norway.

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The first report in the new Global Development Horizons series looks at the multipolar global economy that is emerging and its implications for development, addressing the associated structural changes in growth dynamics, corporate investment,

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and international monetary and trade arrangements.

"The twenty-first century has seen a series of geopolitical and strategic shifts around the world, including in the Indo-Pacific, presenting major challenges to national leaders and military

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planners. Tectonic movements following the collapse of the Soviet Union in 1989, paired with technological advances, changed traditional ways of thinking about the global political system. Such readjustments and advancements broke old alliances and spurred

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new geopolitical and economic realities. In the past, the West faced two different security and economic problems: The first was the Soviet Union as a significant security problem, and the second was the feasibility of producing certain goods and services in the

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West. The US-Chinese alliance of the previous 40 years intended to address and perhaps even solve these problems. China, in fact, was an instrumental tool to contain the Soviet Union, and in the economic sphere China replaced the United States and other Western

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countries' workers with cheap labor and coveted products. Thus, the collapse of the Soviet Union led to the rise of China as a new global competitor. At the same time, technological advancements changed the overall industrial production in favor of the Western

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alliance. China clearly understood that its honeymoon with the United States was ending. Western economies can now produce the same goods and services at a reasonable cost and may become significant competitors for Chinese economic outputs. Thus, one can

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analyze the Chinese Belt and Road Initiative as a strategic attempt to shift the Chinese economy's current orientation from the United States and the West to the rest of the Eurasian landmass. The Belt and Road Initiative has become strategic as China shops for new

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alliances that could undermine the overall US position in the Eurasian landmass (forming a new alliance to contain the US hegemonic power). This paper discusses the Chinese strategic thought process and how Iran becomes the chokepoint of this gigantic Chinese

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program, which eventually will determine the future of the balance of power and finalize the fate of a unipolar versus multipolar global system."--Abstract.

The Return of Bipolarity in World Politics

Understanding the Modern-Day

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Multipolarity

The New World Order

China's Global Strategy

International Law in a Multipolar
World

The Levelling

Mapping a Multipolar World?

Globalization and Capitalist

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Geopolitics is concerned with the nature of corporate power against the backdrop of the decline of the West and the struggle by non-western states to challenge and overcome domination of the rest of the world by the West. This book argues that although the US

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continues to preside over a quasi-imperial system of power based on global military preponderance and financial statecraft, and remains reluctant to recognize the realities global economic convergence, the age of imperial state hegemony is giving

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way to a new international order characterized by capitalist sovereignty and competition between regional and transnational concentrations of economic power. This title seeks to interrogate the structure of world order by examining leading approaches to

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globalization and political economy in international relations and international political economy. Breaking with the classical school, Woodley argues that geopolitics should be understood as a transnational strategic practice employed by powerful state actors,

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which mirrors predatory corporate rivalry for control over global resources and markets, reproducing the structural conditions for corporate power through the transnational state form of capital. In a period of increasing geopolitical insecurity and

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economic instability this title provides an authoritative yet accessible commentary on debates on capitalism and globalization in the wake of the financial crisis. It is valuable resource for students and scholars seeking to develop a deeper understanding of the

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historical determinants of the changing dynamics of neoliberal capitalism and their implications for world order.

This volume critiques contemporary power trends by examining key bilateral dynamics between five putative 'poles' of the multipolar order

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in the twenty-first century. Written by emerging scholars and established academics, this work provides a timely and authoritative analysis of one of the most controversial and compelling security debates of the twenty-first century. Adopting a detailed case study

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approach, the volume examines contemporary great power relations between the US, China, Russia, India and the EU. Each chapter explores the essential nature and characteristics of individual inter-state relationships in order to explicate and appraise the

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empirical evidence for a putative multipolar order. The volume aims to deepen understanding of power trends and critically assess the individual inter-dynamics at play. In doing so, it critiques the various models offered, such as the hub and spoke model (with

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the US remaining as the primary actor) and Zakaria's 'networked' model, as part of a purported 'post-American world'. The work places each of the individual relationships into a wider strategic and political context, in relation to the continued international

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turbulence and change that has seemed even more prominent in recent times, taking into account the twin challenges of Brexit and the presidency of Donald Trump. It concludes by returning the focus to the central questions of if, how and when a post-American, multipolar

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world could develop. This volume will be of much interest to students of global security, foreign policy, and IR in general.

Presenting a critical overview of what 'emerging multipolarity' means for the world's foremost global trading bloc

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and economic power, the European Union, this book offers new insights into how the rise of the emerging economies has impacted the EU and its role within the World Trade Organization.

The rise of India and China as two

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major economic and political actors in both regional and global politics necessitates an analysis of not only their bilateral ties but also the significance of their regional and global pursuits. This book looks at the nuances and politics that the two

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countries attach to multilateral institutions and examines how they receive, react to and approach each other's presence and upsurge. The driving theme of this book is to highlight the enduring and emerging complexities in India-China relations,

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which are multi-layered and polygonal in nature, and both a result and reflection of a multipolar world order. The book argues that coexistence between India and China in this multipolar world order is possible, but that it is limited to a medium-term

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perspective, given the constraints of identity complexities and global aspirations these two rising powers are pursuing. It goes on to discuss how their search for energy resources, quest to uphold their own identity as developing powers, and engagement in

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balance-of-power politics to exert authority on each other's presence, are some elements that guide their non-cooperative relationship. By explaining the foreign policy approaches of Asia's two major powers towards the growing Asian and global multilateralism, and

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highlighting the policies they carry towards each other, the book is a useful contribution to students and scholars of Asian Politics, Foreign Policy and International Relations.

Multipolarity in the 21st Century
National perspectives on a multipolar

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order

The Case of Russia

Alternative Worlds

International Organization and Global
Governance

New Perspectives on the International
Order

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Emerging Trends in International Relations

Since the collapse of the Soviet Union, the international system has been unipolar, centered on the United States. But the rise of China foreshadows a change in the

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distribution of power. Øystein Tunsjø shows that the international system is moving toward a U.S.-China standoff, bringing us back to bipolarity—a system in which no third power can challenge the top two. The Return of Bipolarity in

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World Politics surveys the new era of superpowers to argue that the combined effects of the narrowing power gap between China and the United States and the widening power gap between China and any third-ranking power portend a new

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bipolar system that will differ in crucial ways from that of the last century. Tunsjø expands Kenneth N. Waltz's structural-realist theory to examine the new bipolarity within the context of geopolitics, which he calls "geostructural realism." He

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considers how a new bipolar system will affect balancing and stability in U.S.-China relations, predicting that the new bipolarity will not be as prone to arms races as the previous era's; that the risk of limited war between the two superpowers is

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likely to be higher in the coming bipolarity, especially since the two powers are primarily rivals at sea rather than on land; and that the superpowers are likely to be preoccupied with rivalry and conflict in East Asia instead of

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globally. Tunsjø presents a major challenge to how international relations understands superpowers in the twenty-first century.

This book seeks to understand how Russia's multifaceted rejection of American unipolarity and de-

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territorialised neo-liberal capitalism has contributed to the gestation of the present multipolar moment in the global political economy.

Analysing Western world order precepts via the actions of a powerful, albeit precarious, national

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political economy and state structure situated on the periphery of Western world order, Silvius explores the manner in which culture and ideas are mobilised for the purposes of national, regional and international political and

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economic projects in a post-global age. The book: Explains and analyses the tensions of post-Soviet Russia's integration into, and simultaneous partial rejection of, the capitalist global political economy. Provides an overview of

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the social, political and historical origins of Russian samobytnost' (uniqueness) after the fall of the Soviet Union and demonstrates their significance to contemporary understandings of world order. Explores how structures of cultural

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difference and practices of cultural differentiation interact with the normative legacies of American hegemonic aspirations in contemporary world order structures. Evaluates how cultural and civilisational representations

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are mobilised for state-projects and their corresponding regional and international dimensions within the global political economy. This book will be of great interest to students and scholars of Russian Foreign Policy, IPE and comparative

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political economy.

This book facilitates exchanges between scholars and researchers from around the world on China-Eurasia relations. Comparing perspectives and methodologies, it promotes interdisciplinary dialogue

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on China's pivot towards Eurasia,
the Belt and Road initiative, the
Shanghai Cooperation
Organization, Beijing's cooperation
and arguments with India, the EU,
Western Balkans and South
Caucasus states and the Sino-

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Russian struggle for multipolarity and multilateralism in Eurasia. It also researches digitalization processes in Eurasia, notably it focuses on China's Silk Road and Digital Agenda of Eurasian Economic Union. Multipolarity

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without multilateralism is a dangerous mix. Great power competitions will remain. In the Asian regional system more multilateral cushions have to be developed. Scholars from different nations including China, India,

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Russia, Austria, Armenia, Georgia,
United Arab Emirates and
Montenegro introduce their own,
independent research, making
recommendations on the
developments in China-Eurasia
relations, and demonstrating that

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through joint discussions it is possible to find ways for cooperation and for ensuring peaceful coexistence. The book will appeal to policymakers and scholars and students in Chinese, Eurasian, International and Oriental Studies.

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Transition to a new world order with more diffuse distribution of economic power is under way. This first edition of a new World Bank flagship report, 'Global Development Horizons 2011', focuses on three major international

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economic trends: the shift in the balance of global growth from developed to emerging economies, the rise of emerging-market firms as a force in global business, and the evolution of the international monetary system toward a

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multicurrency regime. Pursuit of growth opportunities on a global level has meant that the international presence of emerging-market firms in cross-border production, trade, and finance has been on the rise for some time.

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Emerging and developing countries accounted for 46 percent of international trade flows in 2010, up from 30 percent in 1995. Cross-border mergers and acquisitions originated by firms based in emerging markets represent nearly

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one-third of global M and A transactions. The risk of investing in emerging economies has declined dramatically, while emerging economies? financial assets and wealth have expanded: emerging and developing countries now hold

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three-fourth of all official foreign exchange reserves. Despite the large, rapidly growing size of emerging economies and the expanding international presence of emerging-market firms, the role of emerging economies in the

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international monetary system remains relatively insignificant. No emerging-market currency is used to a great extent in holding official reserves, invoicing goods and services, denominating international claims, or anchoring exchange

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rates. Virtually all developing countries are exposed to currency mismatch risk in their international trade, investment, and financing transactions. But it appears that this too will change in the coming years. Smoothing the transition to a

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multipolar monetary environment will be high on the agenda of policy makers, who will face major decisions about whether fundamental reform of the rules of the international monetary system is in order. The first edition of 'Global

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Development Horizons' consists of a hard-copy publication and a companion website (<http://www.worldbank.org/GDH2011>), the latter of which will include the report's underlying data and methodology, blog postings, and background

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papers and will incorporate an interactive feature allowing users to explore the scenarios described in GDH 2011. In the future, the site will continue to contribute to international discourse on multipolarity by serving as a

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repository for related research papers and as a platform for interactive debate among academic, policy, and business institutions concerned with long-term global economic change and its implications for development policy.

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The World Bank and the Emerging
World Order

Globalization and Capitalist
Geopolitics

China, the United States, and
Geostructural Realism

Institutions and Innovations

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What's Next After Globalization
Multipolarity - The New Global
Economy

*The age of Western hegemony is
over. Whether or not America itself
declines or thrives under President*

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Trump's leadership, the post-war liberal international order underpinned by US military, economic and ideological primacy and supported by global institutions serving its power and purpose, is coming to an end. But what will take

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its place? A Chinese world order? A re-constituted form of American hegemony? A regionalized system of global cooperation, including major and emerging powers? In this updated and extended edition of his widely acclaimed book, Amitav Acharya

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offers an incisive answer to this fundamental question. While the US will remain a major force in world affairs, he argues that it has lost the ability to shape world order after its own interests and image. As a result, the US will be one of a number of

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anchors including emerging powers, regional forces, and a concert of the old and new powers shaping a new world order. Rejecting labels such as multipolar, apolar, or G-Zero, Acharya likens the emerging system to a multiplex theatre, offering a choice

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of plots (ideas), directors (power), and action (leadership) under one roof. Finally, he reflects on the policies that the US, emerging powers and regional actors must pursue to promote stability in this decentred but interdependent, multiplex world.

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Written by a leading scholar of the international relations of the non-Western world, and rising above partisan punditry, this book represents a major contribution to debates over the post-American era.

This book examines the emerging

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*trends of international relations in
21st century. It explains how the
emerging countries may replace the
U.S hegemony over the world. In
Past, the order of polarity shifted
from bipolar to uni-polar as
considered the transition of Power in*

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international World. The emerging trends depend on these three factors: 1. The end of US hegemony. 2. The peaceful rise of China and other emerging states. 3. The shifting nature of power structure from Uni-polarity to Multi-polarity. The book provides

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*insight into emerging trends in the
future global politics.*

*The global distribution of power is
changing. But how should we make
sense of this moment of transition?*

*With the rise of new powers and the
decline of seemingly unchallenged US*

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dominance in world politics, a conventional wisdom is gaining ground that a new multipolar order is taking shape. Yet multipolarity – an order with multiple centres of power – is variously used as a description of the current distribution of power, of

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the likely shape of a future global order, or even as a prescription for how power 'should' be distributed in the international system. To understand the power of the different – and sometimes competing – narratives on offer today about the

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changing global order, a global perspective is necessary. This book explores how the concept of a multipolar order is being used for different purposes in different national contexts. From rising powers to established powers, contemporary

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debates are analysed by a set of leading scholars to provide in-depth insight into the use and abuse of a widely employed but rarely explored concept.

This report is intended to stimulate thinking about the rapid and vast

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geopolitical changes characterizing the world today and possible global trajectories over the next 15 years. As with the NIC's previous Global Trends reports, we do not seek to predict the future, which would be an impossible feat, but instead provide a

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framework for thinking about possible futures and their implications. In-depth research, detailed modeling and a variety of analytical tools drawn from public, private and academic sources were employed in the production of Global

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Trends 2030. NIC leadership engaged with experts in nearly 20 countries, from think tanks, banks, government offices and business groups, to solicit reviews of the report.

*Unipolarity Or Multipolarity?
A Theory and its Implications*

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*Alternative Worlds : a Publication of
the National Intelligence Council*

China and Eurasia

The End of American World Order

*The European Union in a Multipolar
World*

World Order

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"Since the creation of the United Nations in 1945, international law has sought to configure itself as a universal system. And yet, despite the best efforts of international institutions, scholars and others to assert the

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universal application of international law, its relevance and applicability has been influenced, if not directed, by political power. Over the past decade, discourse has tended to focus on the implications for

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international law of a unipolar world, characterised by US hegemony. However, that the international system may now be experiencing a tendency towards multipolarity, with various sites of power able to exert a telling

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influence on international relations and international law. Recent events such as Russia's excursion into Georgia, the breakdown of the Doha round of trade negotiations, the USA's questionable actions in the War

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on Terror, the prominence of emerging nuclear powers, China's assertions of its own interests on a global scale, and the rise of regional trading blocs, all pose significant questions for international law and the

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international legal order.

International Law in a Multipolar
World features contributions from
a range of contributors including
Nigel White, Michael Schmitt,
Richard Burchill, Alexander
Orakhelashvili and Christian

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Pippan, addressing some of the questions that multipolarity poses for the international legal system. The contributions to the volume explore issues including the use of force, governance, sovereign equality, regionalism

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and the relevance of the United Nations in a multipolar world, considering the overarching theme of the relationship between power and law"--

This book considers the effect of China's unprecedented

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economic growth and more prominent geopolitical role in the twenty-first century. Rising powers considerably alter international relations, leading to the emergence of a multipolar world order that impacts more

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traditional international players like the European Union (EU). China's growing economic and diplomatic influence is particularly relevant in Africa, where it presents an alternative to conventional North-South

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relations and proposes a new type of South-South partnership. Stahl examines the EU's foreign policy response regarding China's growing presence in Africa, as well as the EU's attempts to refocus attention on

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the African continent. Drawing on a rich body of evidence collected through fieldwork in China and Africa, and extensive expert interviews, the author sheds light on the novel trend of EU-China-Africa trilateral relations. The

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book offers a new analytical framework for the study of the EU's foreign policy of engagement with emerging powers and will appeal to graduate students and scholars interested in the EU's

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international role, international relations and development, as well as contemporary Chinese and African studies.

This book argues that in the twenty-first century Eastern Eurasia will replace Europe as

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the theatre of decision in international affairs, and that this new geographic and cultural context will have a strong influence on the future of world affairs. For half a millennium, the great powers have practised

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what might be called "world politics", yet during that time Europe, and small portions of the Near East and North Africa strategically vital to Europe, were the "centres of gravity" in international politics. This book

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argues that the "unipolar moment" of the post-Cold War era will not be replaced by a US-China "Cold War", but rather by a long period of multipolarity in the twenty-first century.

Examining the policy goals and

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possible military-political strategies of several powers, this study explains how Washington may play a key role in eastern Eurasian affairs if it can learn to operate in a very different political context. Dale Walton

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also considers the rapid pace of technological change and how it will impact on great power politics. Considering India, China, the US, Russia, Japan, and other countries as part of a multipolar system, he addresses

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the central questions that will drive US policy in the coming decades. Geopolitics and the Great Powers in the 21st Century will be of interest to students of international security, military history, geopolitics, and

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international relations.

The international system is undergoing a fundamental change from unipolarity to multipolarity and is facing a growing importance of Asia in world politics. In order to build

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Global Governance for the 21st century the multipolar state-system must be complemented and linked with structures of multilateral cooperation.

Why Govern?

Rethinking Demand and

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Progress in Global Governance

Uni-Polarity to Multi-polarity

Rethinking Cooperation and

Contradictions in the Era of

Changing World Order

Global Trends 2030

Iran, China, and the Future

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World Order

Culture, Political Economy and
Civilisation in a Multipolar World
Order

*We are told again and again
that the world has become
increasingly complex and*

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indecipherable. However, this book reminds us that we are no longer alone in the world, that it is time to move away from the mental categories of the Cold War and stop treating all those who challenge our vision of the

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*international order as guilty
“deviants” or “Barbarians.” The
author challenges the
diplomacy of Western states,
who want to continue to rule
the world against history, and
in particular that of France,*

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*which too often oscillates
between arrogance, indecision,
and ambiguity. The power play
is stuck. The international order
can no longer be regulated by a
small club of oligarchs who
exclude the weaker ones,*

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ignore the demands of societies, and ignore the demands for justice that emerge from a new world where the actors are more numerous, more diverse and more restive to arbitrary

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disciplines. For this reason, this book also offers ways to think an international order that would be, if not fair, at least less unfair.

Power has been compared to the weather: people discuss it

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all the time, but very few really understand it. This book seeks to demystify this complex concept by providing students with an incisive and engaging introduction to the shifting configurations of power in the

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*contemporary global order.
Drawing on the work of leading
international relations scholars,
philosophers and sociologists,
the analysis goes beyond
simplistic views of power as
material capability, focusing*

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also on its neglected social dimensions. These are developed and explored through a detailed examination of the changing international role, status and capacities of the United States, Russia and

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China since the end of the Cold War. Far from achieving multipolarity, the book concludes that the contemporary world remains essentially unipolar; America having moved to correct the

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mistakes of George W. Bush's first term in office, while China and Russia have, in different ways, limited their own abilities to challenge American primacy. This book will be essential reading for students of

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international relations and politics, as well as anyone with an interest in the shifting balance of power in the global system.

This new book offers a coherent model of a unipolar world

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order. Unipolarity is usually described either as a 'brief moment' or as something historically insignificant.

However, we have already seen nearly twenty years of virtual unipolarity and this period has

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been of great significance for world politics. Two issues have been crucial since the end of the Cold War: How to theorize the distinctiveness and exceptional character of a unipolar international system?

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And what is it like to conduct state business in a unipolar world? Until now, a comprehensive model for unipolarity has been lacking. This volume provides a theoretical framework for

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analysis of the current world order and identifies the patterns of outcomes and systematic variations to be expected. Terrorism and attempts by small states to achieve a nuclear capability are

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*not new phenomena or
exclusive to the current world
order, but in the case of
unipolarity these have become
attached to the fear of
marginalization and the
struggle against a powerful*

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*centre without the possibility of
allying with an alternative
superpower. Supplying a
coherent theoretical model for
unipolarity, which can provide
explanations of trends and
patterns in the turbulent post-*

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Cold War era, this book will be of interest to students of IR theory, international security and foreign policy.

Transition to a new world order with more diffuse distribution of economic power is under

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way. This first edition of a new World Bank flagship report, 'Global Development Horizons 2011', focuses on three major international economic trends: the shift in the balance of global growth from developed

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to emerging economies, the rise of emerging-market firms as a force in global business, and the evolution of the international monetary system toward a multicurrency regime. Pursuit of growth opportunities

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on a global level has meant that the international presence of emerging-market firms in cross-border production, trade, and finance has been on the rise for some time. Emerging and developing countries accounted

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for 46 percent of international trade flows in 2010, up from 30 percent in 1995. Cross-border mergers and acquisitions originated by firms based in emerging markets represent nearly one-third of global M

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*and A transactions. The risk of investing in emerging economies has declined dramatically, while emerging economies' financial assets and wealth have expanded:
emerging and developing*

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*countries now hold three-fourth
of all official foreign exchange
reserves. Despite the large,
rapidly growing size of
emerging economies and the
expanding international
presence of emerging-market*

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firms, the role of emerging economies in the international monetary system remains relatively insignificant. No emerging-market currency is used to a great extent in holding official reserves,

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invoicing goods and services, denominating international claims, or anchoring exchange rates. Virtually all developing countries are exposed to currency mismatch risk in their international trade, investment,

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and financing transactions. But it appears that this too will change in the coming years. Smoothing the transition to a multipolar monetary environment will be high on the agenda of policy makers, who

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will face major decisions about whether fundamental reform of the rules of the international monetary system is in order. The first edition of 'Global Development Horizons' consists of a hard-copy publication and a

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companion website (<http://www.worldbank.org/GDH2011>), the latter of which will include the report's underlying data and methodology, blog postings, and background papers and will incorporate an interactive

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feature allowing users to explore the scenarios described in GDH 2011. In the future, the site will continue to contribute to international discourse on multipolarity by serving as a repository for related research

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papers and as a platform for interactive debate among academic, policy, and business institutions concerned with long-term global economic change and its implications for development policy.

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A New World Order

*Sovereignty and state power in
a multipolar world*

*Global Development Horizons
2011*

*Politics of Resources, Identity
and Authority in a Multipolar*

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World Order

African Engagements

The US, Russia and China

The Cold War in the Classroom

Featuring a diverse and impressive
array of authors, this volume is the
most comprehensive textbook

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available for all interested in international organization and global governance. Organized around a concern with how the world is and could be governed, the book offers: in-depth and accessible coverage of the history and theories

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of international organization and global governance; discussions of the full range of state, intergovernmental, and nonstate actors; and examinations of key issues in all aspects of contemporary global governance. The book ' s 50

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chapters are arranged into 7 parts and woven together by a comprehensive introduction to the field, separate section introductions designed to guide students and faculty, and helpful pointers to further reading. International

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Organization and Global
Governance is a self-contained
resource enabling readers to better
comprehend the role of myriad
actors in the governance of global
life as well as to assemble the many
pieces of the contemporary global

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governance puzzle.

“ Dazzling and instructive . . . [a] magisterial new book. ” —Walter Isaacson, Time "An astute analysis that illuminates many of today's critical international issues."

—Kirkus Reviews Henry Kissinger

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offers in World Order a deep meditation on the roots of international harmony and global disorder. Drawing on his experience as one of the foremost statesmen of the modern era—advising presidents, traveling the world,

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observing and shaping the central foreign policy events of recent decades—Kissinger now reveals his analysis of the ultimate challenge for the twenty-first century: how to build a shared international order in a world of divergent historical

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perspectives, violent conflict, proliferating technology, and ideological extremism. There has never been a true “ world order, ” Kissinger observes. For most of history, civilizations defined their own concepts of order. Each

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considered itself the center of the world and envisioned its distinct principles as universally relevant. China conceived of a global cultural hierarchy with the emperor at its pinnacle. In Europe, Rome imagined itself surrounded by

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barbarians; when Rome fragmented, European peoples refined a concept of an equilibrium of sovereign states and sought to export it across the world. Islam, in its early centuries, considered itself the world ' s sole legitimate political

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unit, destined to expand indefinitely until the world was brought into harmony by religious principles. The United States was born of a conviction about the universal applicability of democracy—a conviction that has guided its

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policies ever since. Now international affairs take place on a global basis, and these historical concepts of world order are meeting. Every region participates in questions of high policy in every other, often instantaneously. Yet

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there is no consensus among the major actors about the rules and limits guiding this process or its ultimate destination. The result is mounting tension. Grounded in Kissinger ' s deep study of history and his experience as national

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security advisor and secretary of state, *World Order* guides readers through crucial episodes in recent world history. Kissinger offers a unique glimpse into the inner deliberations of the Nixon administration ' s negotiations with

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Hanoi over the end of the Vietnam War, as well as Ronald Reagan ' s tense debates with Soviet Premier Gorbachev in Reykjav í k. He offers compelling insights into the future of U.S. – China relations and the evolution of the European Union,

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and he examines lessons of the conflicts in Iraq and Afghanistan. Taking readers from his analysis of nuclear negotiations with Iran through the West ' s response to the Arab Spring and tensions with Russia over Ukraine, World Order

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anchors Kissinger ' s historical analysis in the decisive events of our time. Provocative and articulate, blending historical insight with geopolitical prognostication, World Order is a unique work that could come only from a lifelong policy

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maker and diplomat. Kissinger is also the author of *On China*.

There is a quite general consensus that the 200 years long period of Western domination of the world is coming to an end and a new multipolar world is emerging.

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Today's multipolar world is, however, fundamentally different from the past multipolar world prevailing up to World War II. China's rise in recent years as a major power is the main causal factor behind the global

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transformation towards multipolarity. There are certain important tendencies that are clearly discernible in the early phase of the new multipolar world order. These include: return of the nation state, spread of war to many parts of the

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world and rising fears of war everywhere, downgrading of ecological concerns, and cultural reassertion by the hitherto suppressed but surviving non-western civilizations.

Like a giant oil tanker, the world is

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slowly turning. The rapid growth of economies in Asia and the global South has led to a momentous shift in the world order, leaving much of the traditional literature on globalization behind. Multipolar

Globalization: Emerging Economies

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and Development is the perfect guide to these ongoing 21st-century transformations, combining engaging and wide-ranging coverage with cutting-edge analysis. The rise of China and other emerging economies has led to the emergence

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of a new geography of trade, new economic and political combinations, new financial actors, investors and donors, and weaker American hegemony. This interdisciplinary volume combines development studies, global political

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economy, sociology, and cultural studies to ask what this growth means for domestic and global inequality and examines the role of multipolarity in the reshaping of globalization. Renowned globalization scholar Jan Nederveen

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Pieterse deftly guides the reader through the development of globalization in the West and the East, explaining key topics such as the 2008 crash, trends in inequality, the changing fortunes of the BRICs, and the role of governance and

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democracy. Accessible and insightful, this book will be an essential guide for both students in the social sciences and for professionals and scholars seeking a fresh perspective.

World Trade, Global Governance

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and the Case of the WTO

Interrogating the global power
transition

Hic Sunt Dracones

Multipolar Globalization

EU-China-Africa Trilateral

Relations in a Multipolar World

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Geopolitics and the Great Powers in
the 21st Century

Power in the Changing Global
Order

*A brilliant analysis of the
transition in world
economics, finance, and*

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power as the era of globalization ends and gives way to new power centers and institutions. The world is at a turning point similar to the fall of communism. Then, many focused on the collapse itself, and failed

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to see that a bigger trend, globalization, was about to take hold. The benefits of globalization--through the freer flow of money, people, ideas, and trade--have been many. But rather than a world that is flat, what has

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emerged is one of jagged peaks and rough, deep valleys characterized by wealth inequality, indebtedness, political recession, and imbalances across the world's economies. These peaks and

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valleys are undergoing what Michael O'Sullivan calls "the levelling"--a major transition in world economics, finance, and power. What's next is a levelling-out of wealth between poor and rich

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*countries, of power between
nations and regions, of
political accountability
from elites to the people,
and of institutional power
away from central banks and
defunct twentieth-century
institutions such as the WTO*

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and the IMF. O'Sullivan then moves to ways we can develop new, pragmatic solutions to such critical problems as political discontent, stunted economic growth, the productive functioning of finance, and political-

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economic structures that serve broader needs. The Levelling comes at a crucial time in the rise and fall of nations. It has special importance for the US as its place in the world undergoes radical change--the ebbing

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of influence, profound questions over its economic model, societal decay, and the turmoil of public life. This book is open access under a CC BY 4.0 license. This book explores how the socially disputed period of

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*the Cold War is remembered
in today's history
classroom. Applying a
diverse set of
methodological strategies,
the authors map the dividing
lines in and between memory
cultures across the globe,*

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*paying special attention to
the impact the crisis-driven
age of our present has on
images of the past. Authors
analysing educational media
point to ambivalence,
vagueness and contradictions
in textbook narratives*

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understood to be echoes of societal and academic controversies. Others focus on teachers and the history classroom, showing how unresolved political issues create tensions in history education. They render

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*visible how teachers
struggle to handle these
challenges by pretending
that what they do is 'just
history'. The contributions
to this book unveil how
teachers, backgrounding the
political inherent in all*

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*memory practices, often
nourish the illusion that
the history in which they
are engaged is all about
addressing the past with a
reflexive and disciplined
approach.*

This book takes a look at

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China's position a range of global issues, arguing that its multipolar diplomacy offers a strategy to constrain US hegemony. Many people assume that China will follow an imperialistic strategy and stand in direct

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*conflict with the American
empire. However, China is in
fact taking a multilateral
approach, offering real
assistance to developing
countries and helping to
build the institutions
required to run a multipolar*

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*world. Whist acknowledging
China's own internal
difficulties, the book
argues that its
international consensus-
building could lead to a
more peaceful and equitable
world.*

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By taking the emerging multipolarity at the global level as its focus, by highlighting African agency in co-shaping this new world order, and by adopting a historically sensitive approach, this collection

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*aims to analyse African
engagements and asks on
whose terms these
engagements are being built.
No Longer Alone in This
World
Power Relations in the
Twenty-first Century*

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*Africa Negotiating an
Emerging Multipolar World
Toward a Multipolar World
The World at the Crossroads
Contrasting Theories
International Perspectives
on Textbooks and Memory
Practices*

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A timely and authoritative assessment of the crisis in global cooperation and prospects for its reform and transformation.

American corporations have to beg for capital from the cash-rich Sovereign Wealth Funds in the

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Persian Gulf. By invading Iraq, President George W. Bush grossly undermined American credibility in the international arena and irrevocably weakened Washington's diplomatic clout. Together, these historic shifts have

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provided an opportunity for the world to move from the tutelage of the sole superpower, America, to a multi-polar global order, one where America's moral, economic, and military leadership will be profoundly challenged. What form

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will this world resemble? What are the perils and promises of this new power order? In *After Empire*, Dilip Hiro provides a realistic, challenging, and nuanced look at the emerging power politics of the coming century and considers how

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they are going to turn our world upside-down.

The benefits of the U.S-led order and the many international agreements that the United States has championed to open up the world to the free flow of goods,

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services, ideas, and people, no longer look so promising. This shift has caused a public backlash against globalization not only in the United States but also in many Western countries. The major powers either do not comprehend

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the risks of the current transitional period or they do not have a clear vision for a new international order that will be broadly acceptable and thus considered legitimate by most other states. With these concerns in mind, the Center for Preventive

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Action at the Council on Foreign Relations asked leading scholars from major power countries to address a common set of questions about the current international order.

India-China Relations

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The Handbook of Transnational
Governance

Emerging Economies and
Development

Multipolarity: The New Global
Economy

Multipolarity and the Revolution in

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Strategic Perspective

Multilateralism and Multipolarity