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VERNON, Raymond Vernon, 2009-06-30 The world's multinational enterprises face a spell of rough weather political economist Ray Vernon argues not only from the host countries in which they have established their subsidiaries but also from their home countries Such enterprises a few thousand in number including Microsoft Toyota IBM Siemens Samsung and others now generate about half of the world's industrial output and half of the world's foreign trade so any change in the relatively benign climate in which they have operated over the past decade will create serious tensions in international economic relations The warnings of such a change are already here In the United States interests such as labor are increasingly hostile to what they see as the costs and uncertainties of an open economy In Europe those who want to preserve the social safety net and those who feel that the net must be dismantled are increasingly at odds In Japan the talk of hollowing out takes on a new urgency as the country's lifetime employment practices are threatened and as public and private institutions are subjected to unaccustomed stress The tendency of multinationals in different countries to find common cause in open markets strong patents and trademarks and international technical standards has been viewed as a loss of national sovereignty and a weakening of the nation state system producing hostile reactions in home countries The challenge for policy makers Vernon argues is to bridge the quite different regimes of the multinational enterprise and the nation state Both have a major role to play and yet must make basic changes in their practices and policies to accommodate each other *The Oxford Handbook of Geoeconomics and Economic Statecraft* Vinod K. Aggarwal, Tai Ming Cheung, 2025 The Oxford Handbook of Geoeconomics and Economic Statecraft is a comprehensive critical and contemporary exploration of issues at the intersection of political economy and security studies Long considered separate branches of political science economics and security have become increasingly intertwined The volume examines the state of the field where it has been in the recent past and where it is likely to go in future Contributors examine conceptual edges of geoeconomics and economic statecraft as well as its core the globalizing context of the field and the challenges posed by social economic and technological changes The twenty eight chapters in the volume are divided into six parts After the introduction to the volume section 2 considers past and present thinking about the field Section 3 explores the methods used in geoeconomics and economic statecraft Section 4 looks at key issues Section 5 covers the intersection of national security and geoeconomics and the last section looks at regional perspectives in the field Geoeconomics and economic statecraft are issues of contemporary concern and on the front pages of newspapers on an almost daily basis This book provides the intellectual context and

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