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*Insurgencies and Counterinsurgencies* Beatrice Heuser, Eitan Shamir, 2016. A study of the evolving national styles of conducting insurgencies and counterinsurgency as influenced by transnational trends, ideas and practices.

*Malaysia's Defeat of Armed Communism* Ong Weichong, 2014-10-03. The Malayan Communist Party's MCP decisive defeat in 1960 led many academics and Counterinsurgency COIN experts to overlook the resurrection of its armed struggle in 1968. Most scholars continue to regard the so-called Second Emergency in Malaysia 1968-1989 as a non-event and most of the recently published work on the MCP tends to focus on the earlier Malayan Emergency 1948-1960. This book looks at the Second Emergency through recently released archival material from the National Archives in London, the National Australian Archives and the Australian War Memorial, as well as interviews with military and diplomatic officers from the UK and Thailand. It presents the first serious strategic and operational study of the Second Emergency and analyses three areas of historical significance: the CPM's strategy for armed struggle in the Second Emergency; the actual effectiveness of the CPM's subversive propaganda on its target population; and most importantly, the counterinsurgency COIN response and strategy of the Malaysian state and, to a lesser extent, the counter-subversion strategy of Singapore in the post-colonial era.

**Rethinking Sino-Japanese Alienation** Barry Buzan, Evelyn Goh, 2020-01-09. Bitterly contested memories of war, colonisation and empire among Japan, China and Korea have increasingly threatened regional order and security over the past three decades. In Sino-Japanese relations, identity, territory and power pull together in a particularly lethal direction, generating dangerous tensions in both geopolitical and memory rivalries. Buzan and Goh explore a new approach to dealing with this history problem. First, they construct a more balanced and global view of China and Japan in modern world history. Second, building on this, they sketch out the possibilities for a 21st-century great power bargain between them. Buzan puts Northeast Asia's history since 1840 into both a world historical and a systematic normative context, exposing the parochial nature of the China-Japan history debate in relation to what is a bigger shared story about their encounter with modernity and the West within which their modern encounter with each other took place. Arguing that regional order will ultimately depend substantially on the relationship between these two East Asian great powers, Goh explores the conditions under which China and Japan have been able to reach strategic bargains in the course of their long historical relationship and uses this to sketch out the main modes

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**Pluralism and World Order** Feng Zhang, 2023-03-02. This volume explores the implications of pluralism for international order. Distinguished contributors from around the world offer insights into the character of a pluralistic world order. They focus especially on the manifestations of international pluralism in great power relations, multilateralism and regionalism. Contributors examine the myriad challenges a pluralistic world order will face in the years ahead yet they eschew alarmist conclusions. There is still scope for the great powers to better manage their relations and equally important much space for multilateralism and regionalism to play their increasingly important roles in stabilizing world order. Distinctive in bringing the themes of pluralism and world order together in both theoretical exposition and policy discussion, this book offers a stimulating reading for scholars and practitioners of world politics.

**Of The People, By The People** Roger Osborne, 2011-11-17. Democracy is the worst form of government except for all those other forms that have been tried from time to time. Churchill had more reason than most to rue the power of democracy having been thrown out of office after leading Britain to victory in 1945. Democracy when viewed from above has always been a fickle master; from below it is a powerful but fragile friend. Most books on democracy focus on political theory and analysis in a futile attempt to define democracy. *Of The People, By The People* takes the opposite approach, telling the stories of the different democracies that have come into existence during the past two and half millennia. From Athens to Rhaetia, Jamestown to Delhi and Putney to Pretoria, the book shows how democratic systems are always a reflection of the culture and history of their birthplaces and come about through seizing fleeting opportunities. Democracy can only be understood through the fascinating and inspiring stories of the peoples who fought to bring it about.

**Paradoxes Of China's Prosperity: Political Dilemmas And Global Implications** Guoguang Wu, 2015-01-15. The world seems divided to either applaud or fear the rise of China, but this book probes deeper by investigating three aspects of the phenomenon in detail: 1) the institutional dilemmas of the prosperity as it integrates Asian authoritarianism with globalizing capitalism to create economic accomplishments; 2) the political struggles alongside the prosperity as Chinese citizens begin to demand equality rights and justice that might be viewed to disturb the continuity of stability and development; and 3) the global implications entailed by the prosperity, not only in power politics, war and peace or competitions among nations but especially on global public goods termed human security. Articles included here combine political economic analyses, lens with historical depth and global concerns to add a perspective that highlights the paradoxes of prosperity surrounding the ongoing debate on the rise of China and its global ramifications. Readers will find an analysis that goes beyond the dichotomy viewing the rise of China either in positive or negative perspectives. Investigations on the internal dilemmas and the global implications of the rise of China are well situated in the historical context of China's

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