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*Asia's Environmental Crisis* Michael C. Howard, 2019-04-11 This book focuses on the political economy of the environment in Asia examining the economic and political forces that have generated the problems the political efforts to find solutions and the economic and political contexts of proposed solutions

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