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experience reveals the crucial role Beijing played in shaping the orientation of the global Cold War and the confrontation between the United States and the Soviet Union. The success of China's Communist revolution in 1949 set the stage. Chen says. The Korean War, the Taiwan Strait crises and the Vietnam War, all of which involved China as a central actor, represented the only major hot conflicts during the Cold War period, making East Asia the main battlefield of the Cold War while creating conditions to prevent the two superpowers from engaging in a direct military showdown. Beijing's split with Moscow and rapprochement with Washington fundamentally transformed the international balance of power, argues Chen, eventually leading to the end of the Cold War with the collapse of the Soviet Empire and the decline of international communism. Based on sources that include recently declassified Chinese documents, the book offers pathbreaking insights into the course and outcome of the Cold War.

China's Quest John W. Garver, 2015-12-01. From its founding 65 years ago, the People's Republic of China has evolved from an important yet chaotic and impoverished state whose power was more latent than real into a great power on the cusp of possessing the largest economy in the world. Its path from the 1949 revolution to the present has been filled with twists and turns, including internal upheavals, a dramatic break with the Soviet Union, the 1989 revolution, wave and various wars and quasi wars against India, the USSR, Vietnam and South Korea. Throughout it all, international pressures have been omnipresent, forcing the regime to periodically shift course. In short, the evolution of the PRC in world politics is an epic story and one of the most important developments in modern world history. Yet to date, there has been no authoritative history of China's foreign relations. John Garver's monumental *China's Quest* not only addresses this gap, it will almost certainly serve as the definitive work on the topic for years to come. Garver, one of the world's leading scholars of Chinese foreign policy, covers a vast amount of ground and threads a core argument through the entirety of his account: domestic political concerns, regime survival in particular, have been the primary force driving the People's Republic's foreign policy agenda. The objective of communist regime survival, he argues, transcends the more rudimentary pursuit of national interests that realists focus on. Indeed, from 1949 onward, domestic politics has been integral to the PRC's foreign policy choices. Over the decades, the regime's decisions in the realm of international politics have been dictated by concerns about internal stability. In the early days of the regime, Mao and other party leaders were concerned with surviving in the face of American aggression. Later, they came to see the post-Stalinist Soviet model as a threat to their revolutionary program and initiated a stunning break with the Khrushchev regime. Finally, the collapse of other communist regimes in and after 1989 radically altered their relationships with capitalist powers, and again preserving regime stability in a world where communism has been largely abandoned became paramount.

China's Quest, the result of over a decade of research, writing and analysis, is both sweeping in breadth and encyclopedic in detail. Quite simply, it will be essential for any student or scholar with a strong interest in China's foreign policy.

In the spirit of the Red Banteng Antonie C. A. Dake, 2018-12-03. No detailed description available for *In the spirit of the Red Banteng*. *Perceptions and Behavior in Soviet Foreign Policy*

Richard K. Herrmann, 2010-11-23 This book discerns Soviet leaders' views of the United States and sees them in relation to foreign policy statements and actions. Herrmann first examines the subtle problem of analyzing perceptions and interpreting motives from the words and deeds of national leaders. He then turns to cases measuring the dominant U.S. hypotheses about the USSR against Soviet behavior in Central Europe, the Middle East, Africa, and Asia, as well as Soviet participation in the arms race. Finally, he weighs his conclusions against a thematic study of speeches and publications by members of the Politburo. Soviet-Vietnam Relations and the Role of China 1949-64 Mari Olsen, 2007-05-07 This new book analyzes how the Soviet leadership evaluated developments in Soviet-Vietnamese relations in the years from 1949 to 1964. Focusing on how Soviet leaders actually perceived China's role in Vietnam relative to the Soviet role, it shows how these perceptions influenced the Soviet-Vietnamese relationship. It also explains how and when Moscow's enthusiasm for the active Chinese role in Vietnam came to an end or, in other words, from what point was Beijing's involvement in Vietnam perceived as a liability rather than an asset in the strategies of Soviet policy makers. This book is an excellent resource for all students with an interest in Soviet-Vietnamese relations and of strategic studies and international relations in general. **The**

International Politics of the Asia Pacific Michael Yahuda, 2012-12-06 This second edition of Michael Yahuda's extremely successful textbook introduces students to the international politics of the Asia-Pacific region since 1945. The new edition is completely updated with contemporary coverage of the economic crises and includes new chapters on the current role of East Asia in world affairs, prospects post 2000, the strengths and weaknesses of U.S. dominance, and the challenge of other powers, prospects for and implications of an East Asian economic recovery. British Power and International Relations during the 1950s Michael J. Turner, 2009-10-08 This book examines Britain's role and influence in a pivotal decade. The postwar international order was still taking shape in the 1950s. Much was unsettled, and in these circumstances Britain could realistically expect to remain and be treated as one of the Big Three world powers along with the United States and Soviet Union. Some adjustments were required in British priorities and methods in view of changing pressures and needs at home and abroad, but the continuing desire was to make Britain's position tenable in those parts of the world that were of special importance to British prestige, power, strategy, prosperity, and security. This book elucidates the motives behind key decisions, discusses their far-reaching consequences, explains why some options were taken and others rejected, and places British policy making in the appropriate international context. Designed primarily for undergraduate and beginning postgraduate students, the book offers an up-to-date, single-volume treatment of major themes in British and international history, historiographical synthesis, and comment, detailed narrative accessible, easy to follow, analysis, and a clear evidence-based point of view concerning the survival of British power in challenging times. The International Politics of the Asia Pacific

Michael B. Yahuda, 2011 **From Adversaries to Partners?** Ming-Yen Tsai, 2003-10-30 When China and Russia established a strategic partnership in 1996, both nations declared that they would further develop military cooperation in various fields.

Tsai examines the course of this military cooperation to reveal the nature of the military ties with the hopes of determining whether these two traditional adversaries have put aside historical legacies and mutual mistrust to create a full fledged military partnership After analyzing the motives and concerns of both powers Tsai concludes that while progress has been made in reducing military tensions in border regions the level of trust has not increased substantially The nature of these ties remains extremely fragile Among Western analysts there has been concern that a closer partnership might adversely affect U S interests in the region China and Russia have developed cooperation in certain areas such as arms transfers and military technical cooperation and these achievements have successfully reduced political tension However reciprocal threats against each other s territories and China s increasing ambitions and capacity to act as a great military power in the region could eventually become a major source of friction Based on research in both Chinese and Russian this study offers a comprehensive analysis on the development of and limits to this military cooperation

The Soviet Theory of

Development Stephen Clarkson, 1978-12-15 Until now the innumerable and widely distributed Soviet writings on the third world haven been scrutinized for the clues they contain on the Kremlin s aid trade and foreign policies on Soviet strategies for local communist parties and even on shifts in the Sino Soviet Relationship But they have rarely been analysed in their own terms and for what they are the application of marxist leninist theory by Soviet scholars to the problems of Asia Africa and Latin America Based on research in Paris New York the Soviet Union and India this book provides a long needed insight into how Soviet thinkers understand such crucial problems in development as planning in mixed economies foreign aid from socialist and capitalist donors agrarian reform and the class struggle A concerned observer of Soviet development theory for some fifteen years Stephen Clarkson is neither hostile nor uncritical He argues that western students and third world policy makers alike have a good deal to learn from marxist leninist political economy because it presents an integrated approach to understanding the dilemmas of underdevelopment Although Soviet scholarship benefits from some important theoretical advantages it also suffers in Clarkson s view from severe intellectual handicaps The book examines the Soviet analysis of third world development as a whole drawing particularly on the most extensive and sophisticated school of interpretation the Russian writings on India This book makes an important contribution to Soviet and third world studies by offering the reader a guide to the publications on development a complex and evolving aspect of the Soviet view of the world

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