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long classified documents captured by U S forces during the Korean War This enormous archive of over 1 6 million pages provides unprecedented insight into the making of the Pyongyang regime and fuels the author s argument that the North Korean state is likely to remain viable for some years to come **Asia's New Institutional Architecture** Vinod K. Aggarwal,Min Gyo Koo,2008-02-04 Can regional and interregional mechanisms better institutionalize the creasing complexity of economic and security ties among states in Nor east Southeast and South Asia As the international state system und goes dramatic changes in both security and trade relations in the wake of the Cold War s end the Asian financial crisis and the attacks of Sept ber 11 2001 this question is now of critical importance to both academics and policymakers Still little research has been done to integrate the ana sis of both regional security and economic dynamics within a broader c text that will give us theoretically informed policy insights Indeed when we began our background research on the origin and e lution of Asia s institutional architecture in trade and security we found that many scholars had focused on individual subregions whether Nor east Southeast or South Asia In some cases scholars examined links tween Northeast and Southeast Asia and the literature often refers to these two subregions collectively as Asia artificially bracketing South Asia Of course we are aware that as products of culture economics history and politics the boundaries of geographic regions change over time Yet the rapid rise of India and its increasing links to East Asia especially those formed in the early 1990s suggest that it would be fruitful to examine both developments within each subregion as well as links across subregions The Future of U.S.-Korea-Japan Relations T'ae-hyo Kim,Brad Glosserman,2004 This book does not argue for stronger security ties among the three countries based solely on a shared understanding of the threats posed by North Korea Nor does it look toward containment of a rising China or resurgent Russia for its strategic rationale Rather the authors argue for broadening the foundation on which the three nations ties rest A better understanding of the complex weave of interests and values that binds the United States South Korea and Japan will stabilize the relationships and make them more resilient and adaptable to future developments **BOOK JACKET Between Ally and Partner** Chae-ho Chŏng,2008 Definitive study on China s relations with the Korean peninsula since the 1970 s concentrating on the bourgeoning relationship between the Chinese and South Korean governments societies and business communities Geo-Politics in Northeast Asia Akihiro Iwashita,Yong-Chool Ha,Edward Boyle,2022-08-03 Geo Politics in Northeast Asia focuses on the dynamics of Northeast Asia as a region The chapters in this book offer a nuanced approach for understanding the geo politics of this strategically critical area of the world Focusing on China Japan Russia and the Koreas as well as the involvement of the United States the contributors to the volume offer a timely and critical analysis of Northeast Asia They collectively emphasize the different scales at which the region holds significance and particularly note how the region is often granted significance by local political forces as well as national interests Borderlands and sub regions are especially important in this perspective and the contributors show both how regionalism influences the people living in these areas and how they in turn shape the political

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