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In Strategic Coupling, Henry Wai-

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Century lippe  
chung Yeung examines  
economic development and state-  
firm relations in East Asia,  
focusing in particular on South  
Korea, Taiwan, and Singapore.  
As a result of the massive  
changes of the last twenty-five

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years, new explanations must be  
found for the economic success  
and industrial transformation in  
the region. State-assisted  
startups and incubator firms in  
East Asia have become major  
players in the manufacture of

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products with a global reach:

Taiwan's Hon Hai Precision has assembled more than 500 million iPhones, for instance, and South Korea's Samsung provides the iPhone's semiconductor chips and retina displays. Drawing on

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extensive interviews with top executives and senior government officials, Yeung argues that since the late 1980s, many East Asian firms have outgrown their home states, and are no longer dependent on state

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support; as a result the  
developmental state has lost  
much of its capacity to steer and  
direct industrialization. We  
cannot read the performance of  
national firms as a direct  
outcome of state action. Yeung

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calls for a thorough renovation of  
the still-dominant view that states  
are the primary engine of  
industrial transformation. He  
stresses action by national firms  
and traces various global  
production networks to

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incorporate both firm-specific activities and the international political economy. He identifies two sets of dynamics in these national-global articulations known as strategic coupling: coevolution in the confluence of



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state, firm, and global production networks, and the various strategies pursued by East Asian firms to attain competitive positions in the global marketplace.

Asia is a complex and diverse

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continent, which has seen the scope and pace of transformation increase rapidly over the past 30 years. In turn, the economic growth and social change seen in the region, combined with new global

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security profiles and environmental challenges, have contributed to placing Asia at the forefront of international affairs. This Handbook brings together leading scholars of different disciplines, including Politics and

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International Relations, Security  
Studies and Law, to provide a  
comprehensive analysis of both  
the prospects and problems  
which have emerged from Asia's  
rise. Examining how  
developments across the

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continent have influenced global  
politics and how the region has  
responded to the international  
community in the modern era,  
the sections cover: Major actors  
in Asian politics, especially  
China, Japan and India,

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International relations in Asia  
and intra-Asian tensions Special  
issues of world politics in Asia  
including modern conflicts in and  
attitudes towards the Middle East  
The Routledge Handbook of Asia  
in World Politics will be useful to

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students and scholars of Global  
Politics, International Relations  
and Asian Studies.

This book, through an analysis of  
case studies in Latin America  
and Southeast Asia, sets out to  
understand the form and function

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of contemporary states seeking to guide and cajole markets, hoping to stimulate economic growth and generate robust development outcomes. In the context of contemporary globalization, and the hegemony



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of a neoliberal mode of capital accumulation, independent state-directed development has moved away from the reach of many emerging markets. Wylde's analysis reveals that, contrary to much of the literature espousing

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the 'end of the state', the role of the state in the 21st century development process continues to be of pivotal importance.

This open access book modifies and revitalizes the concept of the 'developmental state' to

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understand the politics of  
emerging economy through  
nuanced analysis on the roles of  
human agency in the context of  
structural transformation. In other  
words, there is a revived interest  
in the 'developmental state'

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concept. The nature of the  
'emerging state' is  
characterized by its attitude  
toward economic development  
and industrialization. Emerging  
states have engaged in the  
promotion of agriculture, trade,

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and industry and played a transformative role to pursue a certain path of economic development. Their success has cast doubt about the principle of laissez faire among the people in the developing world. This doubt,

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together with the progress of  
democratization, has prompted  
policymakers to discover when  
and how economic policies  
should deviate from laissez faire,  
what prevents political leaders  
and state institutions from being

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captured by vested interests, and  
what induce them to drive  
economic development. This  
book offers both historical and  
contemporary case studies from  
Japan, South Korea, Taiwan,  
Singapore, Indonesia, Malaysia,

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Myanmar, Ethiopia, Kenya, and  
Rwanda. They illustrate how  
institutions are designed to be  
developmental, how political  
coalitions are formed to be  
growth-oriented, and how  
technocratic agencies are



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embedded in a network of  
business organizations as a part  
of their efforts for state building.  
Beyond the Developmental State  
Locked in Place  
Industrial Policy in Ethiopia  
The Origins of the

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Developmental State in Taiwan  
Relevancy, Redundancy Or  
Reconfiguration?

How Nations Succeed:  
Manufacturing, Trade, Industrial  
Policy, and Economic  
Development

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***As the Asian crisis triggered  
or precipitated the  
meltdown, a second,  
objective is to explore the  
reasons and factors for the  
breakdown or redundancy of  
developmental states,***

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***distinguishing between  
domestic transformative  
capacity and external global  
factors as identified. A third  
objective is to cull  
experiences and lessons  
beyond East Asia. With***

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***many transition economies  
in Central and Eastern  
Europe beside China and  
Indochinese states, the  
theory and practice of  
developmental states may  
be a useful bridge. These***

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***are by no means exhaustive  
and comprehensive aims,  
questions and issues. For  
individual developmental  
states covered in this  
volume, country-specific  
lessons may also be drawn***

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***for them to be reconfigured  
to stay relevant. The most  
important consideration for  
this volume is to value-add  
to the literature, both the  
theory and principles of the  
Asian developmental state***

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***as well as empirical  
observations observed  
elsewhere. This volume  
comprises 13 chapters in  
two parts.***

***This collection of essays  
examines the historical***



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***influence of states in East  
Asia's political economies,  
and considers their  
contributions to the ongoing  
social, economic and  
political transformation of  
the countries in this region.***

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***They show that the status of these so-called developmental states have evolved over time, and that their role and capacity have been significantly related to the social bases and cultural***

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**roots of the relevant  
countries.**

***By tracing the evolution of  
South Korean state-led  
capitalism and comparing it  
with other economies, this  
book critiques prevalent***

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***theories including  
neoliberalism, the  
developmental state, and  
institutionalism, and  
proposes a theoretical  
alternative focusing on  
endogenous changes***

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***through elites' competition  
within and outside the state.  
Unlike the arguments of  
neoliberals, this volume  
asserts that the state can  
still play an active role in  
reconstituting the national***

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***economy through  
globalization. The Korean  
state successfully fosters  
economic growth by  
nurturing industrial  
commons through  
globalization, rather than by***

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***adopting a neoliberal free-market system. This volume exerts that the Korean economy has successfully grown over the past 50 years because it has moved toward a new version of***

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***state-led developmentalism.  
In order to better account  
for the evolution of state-led  
developmentalism, this book  
proposes changes by  
competition within, as well  
as outside, the state, in***



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**order to bring about  
changes in**

**developmentalism and the  
ability to adjust to new  
contexts. Unlike prevalent  
accounts of developmental  
state theory, Changes by**

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***Competition argues that the state is neither unitary nor cohesive, but a locus of competition.***

***Between the 18th and 19th centuries, Britain experienced massive leaps***

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***in technological, scientific,  
and economical***

***advancement***

***Strategic Coupling***

***Varieties of Capitalism in***

***Asia***

***Infrastructure and***

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***Development in Emerging  
Economies***

***Regional Developmentalism  
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**Building**

This Handbook provides an accessible critical review of the complex issues surrounding development and social change today. With chapters from recognized experts, examining economic,

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This book devises an innovative new way of explaining how socioeconomic orders shape capitalism in Asia. Hundt and Uttam go beyond both the 'varieties of capitalism' approach, which is mainly used to

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analyse Western capitalism,  
and the 'developmental  
state' thesis, which is the  
primary framework for  
analysing capitalism in  
Asia, and propose a new and  
innovative approach to the  
emergence of capitalist



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systems. Rather than  
focusing solely or  
predominantly on the state,  
they argue, it is necessary  
to bring society back in to  
an analysis of capitalism.  
The authors apply this  
approach to case studies

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from across the region:  
Japan; South Korea and  
Taiwan; Hong Kong and  
Singapore; Malaysia and  
Thailand; and India and  
China. This volume will  
appeal to historians,  
political scientists and

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economists, as well as  
policymakers, who are  
interested in the  
transformation of the Asian  
region since World War II.  
Moving beyond abstract  
economic models and  
superficial descriptions of

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Century Japan  
the market, Beyond the  
Developmental State analyses  
the economic, political and  
ideological interests which  
underpin current socio-  
economic processes. Through  
this approach, the  
contributors show the close

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interrelation between states and markets in both national and international contexts. Drawing on a wide range of case studies and themes, the book exposes the theoretical and empirical limitations of the developmental state

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paradigm, offering alternatives as well as discussing the policy implications and challenges they raise. For scholars, students and practitioners of development, Beyond the Developmental State presents

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a decisive break with the old dogmas of both neoliberal orthodoxy and theories of "market-imperfection," and outlines theoretically and empirically grounded alternatives.

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together essays by leading  
experts in the field which  
focus on instances of  
successful industrial  
policies & interventions.  
Changes by Competition  
Routledge Handbook of Asia  
in World Politics

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The Developmental State  
Issues and Country  
Experiences

East Asia's Political  
Economies Reconsidered  
State-building and Late  
Industrialization in India

**The focus of this volume is on**

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**the role of the developmental  
state in a situation in which a  
series of major crises affects  
the (semi-) periphery of the  
global economy. The authors  
go beyond the established  
debate on developmental**

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**states in East Asia by  
highlighting a much broader  
understanding of  
development and a very  
different global economic  
context. They also further the  
existing debate by covering**

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new country cases. At the  
same time, they deepen our  
perspective on developmental  
states by looking at unusual  
sectors such as green  
industrial policy, education  
and farming.**

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**The increasing economic and political importance of East Asia in the global political economy requires a deeper analysis of the nature of the capitalist systems in this region than has been provided**

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**by the existing literature on comparative capitalisms. This volume brings together conceptual and empirical analyses of the evolving patterns of East Asian capitalism against the**

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**backdrop of regional and  
global market integration and  
periodic economic crises  
since the 1980s. Focusing on  
China, Japan, South Korea,  
Indonesia, the Philippines,  
Malaysia, Taiwan, and**



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**Thailand, it provides an  
interdisciplinary account of  
variations, continuities, and  
changes in the institutional  
structures that govern  
financial systems, industrial  
relations, and product**

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**markets, and that shape the  
evolution of national political  
economies. While the volume  
encompasses a range of  
different cases, specific  
issues, and diverse  
methodologies, all the**

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**chapters address two  
dominant themes - the  
continuities and changes in  
the institutional  
underpinnings of capitalist  
development and the main  
driving forces behind them.**

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**The book thus provides an integrated analysis of how changing institutional practices in business, financial, and labour systems interact and affect the evolution of capitalist political**

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**economies in the region.**

**This comprehensive volume  
reviews recent scholarship  
regarding the role of the state  
in economic development.  
With a wide range of case  
studies of both successful**

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**and failed state-led  
development, the authors  
push the analysis of the  
developmental state beyond  
its original limitations and into  
the 21st century. New policies,  
institutional configurations,**

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**and state-market relations are  
emerging outside of East Asia,  
as new developmental states  
move beyond the historical  
experience of East Asian  
development. The authors  
argue for the continued**

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**relevance of the  
'developmental state' and for  
understanding globalization  
and structural transformation  
through the lens of this  
approach. They further this  
concept by applying it to**



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**analyses of China, Latin  
America, and Africa, as well as  
to new frontiers of state-led  
development in Japan and the  
East Asian developmental  
states. This book expands the  
scope of research on state-led**

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**development to encompass  
new theoretical and  
methodological innovations  
and new topics such as  
governance, institution  
building, industrial policy, and  
the role of extractive**

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**industries. This book was  
originally published as a  
special issue of the journal  
Third World Quarterly.  
innovations and new topics  
such as governance,  
institution building, industrial**

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**policy, and the role of extractive industries. This book was originally published as a special issue of the journal Third World Quarterly. Asia after the Developmental State presents cutting-edge**

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**analyses of state-society  
transformation in Asia under  
globalisation. The volume  
incorporates a variety of  
political economy and public  
policy oriented positions, and  
collectively explores the**

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**uneven evolution of new  
public management and  
neoliberal agendas aimed at  
reordering state and society  
around market rationality.  
Taken together, the  
contributions explore the**

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**emergence of marketisation  
across Asia, including China,  
Japan, South Korea,  
Indonesia, Malaysia and  
Vietnam - what is now often  
described as the world's most  
economically dynamic region -**

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**and the degree to which  
marketisation has taken root,  
in what forms, and how this is  
impacting state, society and  
market relationships.**

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**The Palgrave Handbook of  
International Development  
Handbook on Development  
and Social Change  
Reexaminations and New  
Departures  
Developmental States**

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## **Establishing an African Economic Community**

This comprehensive volume reviews recent scholarship regarding the role of the state in economic development. With a wide range of case studies of both successful and failed state-led

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development, the authors push the analysis of the developmental state beyond its original limitations and into the 21st century. New policies, institutional configurations, and state-market relations are emerging outside of East Asia, as new developmental states move beyond the historical experience of East Asian

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development. The authors argue for the continued relevance of the 'developmental state' and for understanding globalization and structural transformation through the lens of this approach. They further this concept by applying it to analyses of China, Latin America, and Africa, as well as to new frontiers of state-led

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development in Japan and the East Asian developmental states. This book expands the scope of research on state-led development to encompass new theoretical and methodological innovations and new topics such as governance, institution building, industrial policy, and the role of extractive industries. This book was

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originally published as a special issue of the journal Third World Quarterly.

Why does Namibia's economy look the way it does today? Was the reliance on raw materials for exports and on the service sector for employment an inevitability? And for what reasons has the manufacturing sector – the vehicle for

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economic development for many now-high income countries throughout the 19th and 20th centuries – seen its growth held back? With these questions in mind, this book offers an extensive analysis of industrial development and economic change in Namibia since 1900, exploring their causes, trajectory, vicissitudes,

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context, and politics. Its focus is particularly on the motivations behind the economic decisions of the state, arguing that power relations – both internationally and domestically – have held firm a status quo that has resisted efforts towards profound economic change. This work is the first in-depth economic study covering



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both the colonial and independence eras of Namibia's history and provides the first history of the country's manufacturing sector.

Developmental state, n.: the government, motivated by desire for economic advancement, intervenes in industrial affairs. The notion of the developmental

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state has come under attack in recent years. Critics charge that Japan's success in putting this notion into practice has not been replicated elsewhere, that the concept threatens the purity of freemarket economics, and that its shortcomings have led to financial turmoil in Asia. In this informative and thought-provoking book,

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a team of distinguished scholars revisits this notion to assess its continuing utility and establish a common vocabulary for debates on these issues. Drawing on new political and economic theories and emphasizing recent events, the authors examine the East Asian experience to show how the developmental state

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involves a combination of political, bureaucratic, and moneyed influences that shape economic life in the region. Taking as its point of departure Chalmers Johnson's account of the Japanese developmental state, the book explores the interplay of forces that have determined the structure of opportunity in the region.

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The authors critically address the argument for centralized political involvement in industrial development (with a new contribution by Johnson), describe the historical impact of colonialism and the Cold War, consider new ideas in economics, and compare the experiences of East Asian countries with

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those of France, Brazil, Mexico, and India. While the economic interdependence of the world's industrial democracies permits relatively little variation in their market and monetary policies, the welfare policies of the individual members of the "Group of Seven" differ dramatically. The strength of private-sector interests in the United

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States continues to prevail over calls for the expansion of social welfare programs; whereas, in Europe, governments at times respond directly to organized groups demanding changes in welfare benefits and generally respond to public support for a "welfare state." But without strong vested interests and social welfare

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movements, without organized labor-  
backed (social-democrat) parties, without  
a political commitment to a welfare state,  
how is it that Japan still supports  
substantial welfare policies? In this book,  
Stephen J. Anderson argues that, unlike  
what has occurred in Western  
democracies, distinctive and opposing



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coalitions of interest groups have formed to support welfare policies in Japan.

Anderson explores societal interests that abandon universal social ideals for specific nonuniversal guarantees. Testing various approaches to social policy, this study examines the emergence of Japan's institutional context and shows how the

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structure and development of Japan's particular political coalitions explain the growth of substantial welfare policies. The approach to the research is not only oriented toward Japan, but seeks to answer the broader question of why any state formulates and carries out social welfare policies.

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Developmental State  
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Offering a study of regionalism in Africa and investigating the ways in which law can be used to address the issues raised by regional processes on the continent, this book examines the African Economic Community, considering that it has been entrusted to coordinate and to harmonize

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policies between various Regional Economic Communities (RECs) across the continent, thereby influencing the continent's approach towards regional integration. It seeks to identify how law can be used to strengthen the African RECs while ensuring that they achieve their goal of

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promoting regional development across the continent. Drawing upon economic and political theories, and using a critical doctrinal analysis of legal texts and norms, the book uncovers the legal and economic underpinnings of the model of regional integration followed by the regional

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schemes operating under the banner of the AEC, aiming to contribute to the search for effective methods to ensure the success of these various initiatives. Proposing the concept of "Regional Developmentalism Through Law" as the most suitable conceptual framework to support the effective

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establishment of an African Economic Community, this book will be of interest to researchers, academics and policy makers interested in the correlation between law, regional integration and development in Africa. This innovative book sets out to rethink corporate social responsibility



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(CSR) in global value chains.

After World War II, several late-developing countries registered astonishingly high growth rates under strong state direction, making use of smart investment strategies, turnkey factories, and reverse-engineering, and taking advantage of the postwar

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global economic boom. Among these economic miracles were postwar Japan and, in the 1960s and 1970s, the so-called Asian Tigers—Singapore, South Korea, and Taiwan—whose experiences epitomized the analytic category of the "developmental state." In Betting on

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Biotech, Joseph Wong examines the emerging biotechnology sector in each of these three industrial dynamos. They have invested billions of dollars in biotech industries since the 1990s, but commercial blockbusters and commensurate profits have not followed. Industrial upgrading at the

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cutting edge of technological innovation is vastly different from the dynamics of earlier practices in established industries. The profound uncertainties of life-science-based industries such as biotech have forced these nations to confront a new logic of industry development, one in which

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past strategies of picking and making winners have given way to a new strategy of throwing resources at what remain very long shots. Betting on Biotech illuminates a new political economy of industrial technology innovation in places where one would reasonably expect tremendous

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planned and promoted scientific  
and technical development both in  
mainland China between 1927 and  
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a lens, she shows that the state,  
even during its most authoritarian**

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**periods, did not function as a  
monolithic entity. State planners  
were concerned with maximizing  
the use of Taiwan's limited  
resources for industrial  
development. Political leaders, on  
the other hand, were most**

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concerned with the state's political  
survival. The developmental state  
emerged gradually as a result of  
the combined efforts of  
technocrats and outsiders,  
including academicians and  
foreign advisors. Only when the**

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political leadership put its  
authority and weight behind the  
vision of these early planners did  
Taiwan's developmental state  
fully come into being. In Taiwan's  
combination of technocratic  
expertise and political**

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The 1990s and 2000s have  
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building in the  
developing world, as  
regulatory agencies  
emerge to take over the  
role of the executive in  
key sectors. The  
consequences for

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development are  
substantial, as  
politically charged  
decisions are handed  
over to formally  
technocratic and  
apolitical agencies.

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This shift also has  
implications for  
scholars of regulation,  
particularly at a time  
when the regulatory  
agency model is  
underconsiderable stress

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together examine the  
rise of the regulatory  
state in the south.

Before the arrival of  
the twenty-first  
century, Taiwan was  
widely regarded as a

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successful model of a  
country which had not  
only transformed herself  
from an underdeveloped  
economy into a high-tech  
industrialised island,  
but had also undergone a

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revolution from an  
authoritarian regime to  
a democratic one. Taiwan  
is now experiencing a  
significant economic  
slowdown and facing  
multifaceted challenges

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including low  
productivity, stagnant  
innovation culture of  
small and medium-sized  
enterprises, ageing  
population, sustainable  
energy mix, pension



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reform, upgrading of  
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human resources,  
devising competition  
policy to provide  
incentives for  
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market reforms. The  
formation of the  
national car project  
marks a turning point  
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as a country, which it

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visions will lead to  
it becoming a major  
player in the global  
automotive market.

However, the domestic  
institutional factors  
embedded in ethno-

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economic interests and

patronage constrain

national car-makers,

limiting their potential

to grow, and instead

causing a slowdown in

the industry. Allowing

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recent global financial crisis on the developmental strategies of East Asian states, whereas others attribute the turmoil to the sudden demise in the 1990s of these very same policies. The authors offer dispassionate accounts of how

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developmental states have emerged and evolved over the past century, and examine how they really work. The analyses offered in the book look broadly at the combination of political, bureaucratic, and moneyed influences that shape economic life in

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East Asia and elsewhere. The developmental states are often beset by structural corruption and inefficiency, but they still have a role to play in honing national competitiveness in global markets. The analyses contained in this book

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do not point to the disappearance of the developmental state, but to its reinvention. Book jacket.

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economic, political and ideological interests which underpin both the state and the market.

In Strategic Coupling, Henry Wai-chung Yeung examines economic development and state-firm relations in East Asia, focusing in particular



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on South Korea, Taiwan, and Singapore. As a result of the massive changes of the last twenty-five years, new explanations must be found for the economic success and industrial transformation in the region. State-assisted startups and incubator firms

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in East Asia have become major players in the manufacture of products with a global reach: Taiwan's Hon Hai Precision has assembled more than 500 million iPhones, for instance, and South Korea's Samsung provides the

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iPhone's semiconductor chips and retina displays. Drawing on extensive interviews with top executives and senior government officials, Yeung argues that since the late 1980s, many East Asian firms have outgrown their home states, and are

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no longer dependent on state support; as a result the developmental state has lost much of its capacity to steer and direct industrialization. We cannot read the performance of national firms as a direct outcome of state action. Yeung

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calls for a thorough renovation of the still-dominant view that states are the primary engine of industrial transformation. He stresses action by national firms and traces various global production networks to incorporate both firm-specific

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activities and the international political economy. He identifies two sets of dynamics in these national-global articulations known as strategic coupling: coevolution in the confluence of state, firm, and global production networks, and the

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various strategies pursued by East Asian firms to attain competitive positions in the global marketplace. This book assesses developmental experience in different countries as well as British expansion following the industrial revolution from a

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implement industrial policy, and how they can determine economically strategic sectors to break out of Low and Middle Income Traps. Closely linked to global trade and (im)balances, industrialization was never an

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accident. Industrialization explains how some countries experience export-led growth and others import-led slowdowns. Many confuse industrialization with the construction of factory buildings rather than a capacity and skill

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industrialization and in general in economic development, demonstrating how picking-the-winner type focused industrial policy has worked in different countries. It also discusses how industrial policy and science, technology and

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innovation policies should be  
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