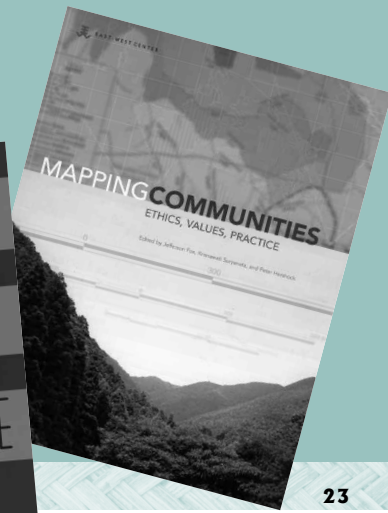


FEATURED PUBLICATIONS

For a complete listing of 2005 publications, see page 44.



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Rising to the Challenge: China's Grand Strategy and International Security, by Avery Goldstein. Studies in Asian Security, sponsored by the East-West Center. Stanford: Stanford University Press, 2005. 288 pp. Available at <http://www.sup.org>.

This volume examines the world's response to China's increasing economic and military capabilities and explores the elements and implications of China's grand strategy. Of primary concern are the implications for international peace and security in the coming years and, most critically, the prospect of an increasingly prominent China and a dominant United States arising to resolve their inevitable disagreements.

Protest and Possibilities: Civil Society and Coalitions for Political Change in Malaysia, by Meredith L. Weiss. Contemporary Issues in Asia and the Pacific, sponsored by the East-West Center. Stanford: Stanford University Press, 2005. 344 pp. Available at <http://www.sup.org>.

Protest and Possibilities contrasts the processes of political reform and coalition-building in Malaysia, an illiberal democracy, with those of electoral, authoritarian Indonesia. The study considers the roles of civil society agents (CSAs) in promoting alternative (especially non-communal) political norms and helping to find common ground among opposing political factions. It also compares recent reformist initiatives with past political trajectories.

Opposing Suharto: Compromise, Resistance, and Regime Change in Indonesia, by Edward Aspinall. Contemporary Issues in Asia and the Pacific, sponsored by the East-West Center. Stanford: Stanford University Press, 2005. 344 pp. Available at <http://www.sup.org>.

Opposing Suharto presents an account from the perspective of ordinary people such as dissident groups, non-governmental organizations, student activists, and political party workers struggling to advance democracy and bring about change during the last decade of Suharto's authoritarian rule.

Asia Pacific Security Outlook 2005, edited by Richard W. Baker and Charles E. Morrison. Tokyo: Japan Center for International Exchange, 2005. 211 pp. Paper. Available at <http://bookstore.brookings.edu>.

This ninth annual edition of the *Asia Pacific Security Outlook* provides assessments of the security environment, defense issues, and regional and global cooperation from the perspectives of countries that participate in the ASEAN Regional Forum. It also includes thematic essays on human security and the peace process in South Asia. Based on the research and expertise of a multinational team of security analysts, the Outlook is the most concise and authentic comparative work in this field.

The Economics of the Enterprise for ASEAN Initiative, by Seiji F. Naya and Michael G. Plummer. East-West Center Studies. Singapore: Institute of Southeast Asian Studies, 2005. 442 pp.

The Enterprise for ASEAN Initiative (EAI), as envisaged in 2002 by the Bush administration, is set to be a landmark in U.S.-ASEAN trade relations. This comprehensive guide, geared for governmental and NGO policymakers, economists, and researchers, provides detailed background, an analytical overview, and a map to the unfolding negotiations. The EAI is considered in the context of a changing global, Asia Pacific, and sub-regional environment. The focus is on policy motivations as well as the strategic imperatives for both ASEAN and the U.S.

Mapping Communities: Ethics, Values, Practice, edited by Jefferson Fox, Krisnawati Suryanata, and Peter Herschok. Honolulu: East-West Center, 2005. 118 pp.

This book explores the potentially unethical consequences of spatial information technology (SIT). The research contained contributes to the knowledge of the scientific community regarding the social, ethical, organizational, and power implications of SIT, and provides social activists with criteria for use of this technology in their fieldwork.



“IT IS MY HOPE THAT THIS BOOK, DOCUMENTING HUMAN RESILIENCE IN THE FACE OF TRAGEDY, WILL BE AN INSPIRATION FOR US ALL.”

The Honorable Tun Daim Zainuddin, member of the EWC Board of Governors, on the book *Hope for Renewal*

Meeting the China Challenge: The U.S. in Southeast Asian Regional Security Strategies, by Evelyn Goh. Policy Studies, No. 16. Washington, D.C.: East-West Center Washington, 2005. 66 pp.

In East Asia, the United States is often acknowledged as a key determinant of stability given its military presence and role as a security guarantor. Uncertainties about the potential dangers attending a rising China have led some analysts to conclude that most Southeast Asian states see the United States as the critical balancing force. In contrast, case studies of Thailand, Singapore, and Vietnam argue that key states in the region do not perceive themselves as having the choice of either balancing against or joining with China. Instead, they pursue hedging strategies against either a possible U.S. showdown in the region or potential Chinese domination. These states' expectations of what the United States should do to help in their hedging strategies toward China suggests a range of policies that span the military as well as political, diplomatic, and economic realms.

What Motivates Regional Financial Cooperation in East Asia Today, by Jennifer Amyx. *AsiaPacific Issues*, No. 76. Honolulu: East-West Center, February 2005. 8 pp.

Regional financial cooperation in East Asia is proceeding with unprecedented intensity. Some attribute such cooperation to sharpened antagonism between East Asia and the West since the Asian financial crisis. Yet this limited view overlooks a key internal driver—China's increasing interest in regional cooperation. Currently, financial cooperation in East Asia is motivated by factors that differ considerably from those following the Asian financial crisis, and the implications extend beyond East Asia.

Hope for Renewal: Photographs from Indonesia after the Tsunami, images by Marco Garcia, featured in an East-West Center exhibition. Honolulu: East-West Center, 2005. 52 pp.

The book documents hard-hit Aceh Province in Indonesia and chronicles important stages in the aftermath of the disaster, from rescue and recovery to the on-going process of rebuilding of communities. Thanks to generous support from PT Bank Bumiputera Indonesia, Tbk, all proceeds from the sale of this book go to tsunami relief.

After the Tsunami: Human Rights of Vulnerable Populations, edited by Laurel E. Fletcher, Eric Stover, and Harvey M. Weinstein. Berkeley: Human Rights Center, University of California, Berkeley; Honolulu: East-West Center, October 2005. 110 pp. Paper. PDF available at <http://www.eastwestcenter.org/find.asp?it=AfterTsunami>.

This volume reports on surveys conducted in March and April 2005 of tsunami survivors and aid workers in five countries (India, Indonesia, Sri Lanka, Maldives, and Thailand). The findings conclude that survivors continue to suffer from inequities in aid distribution and substandard shelter. This report also documents the numerous human rights violations in the wake of the tsunami including arbitrary arrests, recruitment of children into fighting forces, discrimination in aid distribution, forced relocation, and sexual and gender-based violence.

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