In 1916, civic leader and philanthropist Robert S. Brookings worked with other government reformers to create the first private organization devoted to the fact-based study of national public policy issues. As the Brookings Institution approaches its centenary in 2016, the theme of “governance and renewal” unites our five research programs. Brookings has identified four substantive areas that we consider to be priorities—energy and climate, global change, growth through innovation, and opportunity and well-being. In each case, we will pose broad questions and then seek to answer them pragmatically and empirically, in order to provide policymakers with creative and workable ideas...well into our next century.
Billionaires
Reflections on the Upper Crust
Darrell West

There are 1,218 known billionaires in the world. Collectively, they represent one-millionth of one percent and control $4.5 trillion in assets. This concentration of financial resources has increased dramatically in the early twenty-first century. The super rich have spawned new industries and business models; they have affected how people shop, communicate, earn a living, and spend their leisure time. Darrell West’s book *Billionaires* crafts a nuanced picture of the super-wealthy’s role in philanthropy, the political system, and the economy.

*Billionaires* takes us inside the world of the super-wealthy from New York City Mayor Michael Bloomberg to Heinz Family Philanthropies Chair Teresa Heinz Kerry. How does wealth affect political candidates’ campaigns—including Bloomberg’s—or charities’ capacity to provide social benefits? Do the überwealthy spur or stifle innovation and pluralistic economic advancement? To answer these questions, West combines personal observation of super-rich people with data regarding wealth creation, income distribution, public opinion, and case studies. He considers the dilemma of heightened income inequality and how wealth concentrations challenge both democracies and developing countries. *Billionaires* is a fascinating journey inside public perceptions and private realities of prosperity; ultimately, it forwards original ideas to harness the power of money for social, economic, and political good.

**Praise for Billionaires**

“F. Scott Fitzgerald taught us that the very rich are different from the rest of us. Now Darrell West has taken us on a thoughtful romp through the world of our new billionaire class. At a moment when we have read both glorifications and denunciations of those with unimaginably large fortunes, West has set out to understand and explain who they are and what they do. He couples a moral concern for the cost of rising inequality with a scholar’s commitment to telling the story straight. This is both an important book and a good read.”
—E.J. Dionne, Georgetown University

Darrell West is vice president and director of Governance Studies at Brookings, where he is also the founding director of the Center for Technology Innovation. His previous books include *Digital Schools: How Technology Can Transform Education* and *Brain Gain: Rethinking U.S. Immigration Policy*.

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Still Ours to Lead
America, Rising Powers, and the Tension between Rivalry and Restraint
Bruce Jones

Is the U.S.A. losing its superpower status? Are the rising powers set to challenge the international order? What is the future of global stability?

“What’s become clear to me is that while the rising powers—principally China, India, Brazil, but also Turkey, Indonesia, Korea and others—want to increase their influence and protect their interests, the United States still occupies a central place in their thinking and their strategies. And only the U.S. can help all these players forge an effective international order.”

For over a decade, Bruce Jones has had a front-row seat as the emerging powers thrust themselves onto the global stage. From Delhi to Doha, Beijing to Brasilia, he’s met with the politicians, diplomats, business leaders, and scholars of the emerging powers as they craft their strategies for rising influence—and with senior American officials as they forge their response.

In Still Ours to Lead, Jones tells a nuanced story of U.S. leadership. He artfully examines the tension between the impulse to rival the United States and the incentives for restraint and cooperation among the rising powers. Both are alive and well in the current system, and the balance provides a continued ability to solve problems and to manage crises at roughly the same rate as when American dominance was unquestioned. Maintaining that balance is central to the question of whether we will live in a stable or unstable system in the period to come. But it just so happens that this challenge plays to America’s unique strength—its unparalleled ability to pull together broad and disparate coalitions for action. To succeed, America will have to adapt its leadership to new realities.

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Bruce Jones is a senior fellow and director of the International Order and Strategy project at Brookings, and a consulting professor at Stanford University. He has past experience in Middle East peace negotiations, crisis management in the Balkans, and in intergovernmental negotiations on security and transnational threats. He is also chair of the NYU Center on International Cooperation.

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In February 1989, the CIA’s chief in Islamabad famously cabled headquarters a simple message: “We Won.” It was an understated coda to the most successful covert intelligence operation in American history.

In *What We Won*, CIA and National Security Council veteran Bruce Riedel tells the story of America’s secret war in Afghanistan and the defeat of the Soviet 40th Red Army in the war that proved to be the final battle of the cold war. He seeks to answer one simple question—why did this intelligence operation succeed so brilliantly?

Riedel has the vantage point few others can offer: He was ensconced in the CIA’s Operations Center when the Soviet Union invaded Afghanistan on Christmas Eve 1979. The invasion took the intelligence community by surprise. But the response, initiated by Jimmy Carter and accelerated by Ronald Reagan, was a masterful intelligence enterprise.

Many books have been written about intelligence failures—from Pearl Harbor to 9/11. Much less has been written about how and why intelligence operations succeed. The answer is complex. It involves both the weaknesses and mistakes of America’s enemies, as well as good judgment and strengths of the United States.

Riedel introduces and explores the complex personalities pitted in the war—the Afghan communists, the Russians, the Afghan mujahedin, the Saudis, and the Pakistanis. And then there are the Americans—in this war, no Americans fought on the battlefield. The CIA did not send officers into Afghanistan to fight or even to train.

In 1989, victory for the American side of the cold war seemed complete. Now we can see that a new era was also beginning in the Afghan war in the 1980s, the era of the global jihad. This book examines the lessons we can learn from this intelligence operation for the future and makes some observations on what came next in Afghanistan—and what is likely yet to come.

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Financing the 2012 Election
David B. Magleby, ed.

The amount of money flowing through U.S. politics continues to astound. “While not all expenditures are reported,” writes David Magleby, “our best estimate is that at least $8 billion was spent in the 2012 federal elections.” In this essential volume, the latest in a quadrennial series dating back to 1960, Magleby and his colleagues reveal where all this money came from, where it went, what were the results—and why it matters.

Anthony Corrado examines the most important changes and legal challenges to the law and regulation of campaign finance leading up to the 2012 election. John Green, Michael Koehler, and Ian Schwarber discuss the dynamics and funding of the Republicans’ presidential nomination contest as well as the Obama campaign’s activity—including the role his Priorities USA “Super PAC” played in negatively defining Romney.

Candice Nelson examines in considerable detail how each side raised and spent its funds and the implications of their different approaches. Paul Herrnson, Kelly Patterson, and Stephanie Perry Curtis explore the financing of congressional elections. Diana Dwyre and Robin Kolodny examine the ways political parties raised and spent money through their national committees, including congressional campaign committees.

Jay Goodliffe and Magleby examine how interest groups raised and spent money—closely examining the effect of the new Super PACs. How did these organizations raise more than $828 million, and how did they allot the $609 million they reported spending, and to what effect? Thomas Mann concludes with a summary of lessons recently learned regarding the financing of federal elections. What changes should be made to the system, and what institutional steps would they require?

David B. Magleby is Distinguished Professor of Political Science at Brigham Young University. In addition to editing or coediting the three most recent books in this series, he is coauthor of Government by the People, now in its twenty-fifth edition.

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Presidential Pork
White House Influence over the Distribution of Federal Grants
John Hudak

In Presidential Pork, John Hudak explains and interprets presidential efforts to control federal spending and accumulate electoral rewards for that power.

Certainly, presidential pork barrel spending does not garner as much attention as projects that members of Congress secure for their constituents. Robert Byrd, for example, was renowned for his prowess at bringing federal dollars to his home state of West Virginia, and political pundits still chuckle about the “Bridge to Nowhere.” But Hudak clearly illustrates that while Congress claims credit for earmarks and pet projects, the practice is alive and well in the White House, too.

More than any representative or senator, presidents engage in pork barrel spending in a comprehensive and systematic way to advance their electoral interests. It will come as no surprise that presidents target the federal largesse toward “swing states,” where the electoral stakes are highest. The White House often influences the enormous federal bureaucracy to spend funds in states that are “in play,” and this capacity cannot be matched by challengers. It is a major advantage that only incumbents enjoy.

Hudak reconceptualizes the way in which we view the U.S. presidency and the goals and behaviors of those who hold the nation’s highest office. He dissects the mechanisms and techniques presidents employ in order to make federal agencies responsive to his or her needs. Hudak reveals not only what White Houses have done in distributing presidential pork, but also how they go about it. The result in an illuminating and highly original take on presidential power and public policy.

John Hudak is a fellow in Governance Studies at Brookings. Before joining Brookings, he served as the program director and as a graduate fellow at the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions.

Confronting Suburban Poverty in America
Elizabeth Kneebone and Alan Berube

In *Confronting Suburban Poverty in America*, Elizabeth Kneebone and Alan Berube take on the new reality of metropolitan poverty and opportunity in America. They offer a series of workable recommendations for public, private, and nonprofit leaders seeking to modernize poverty alleviation and community development strategies and connect residents with economic opportunity.

**Praise for Confronting Suburban Poverty in America**

“*Confronting Suburban Poverty in America* is one of those rare books that changes the way we think about an important domestic problem. It is replete with original findings and policy insights and will be widely cited and discussed. Kneebone and Berube’s illuminating study on the dramatic growth of poverty in suburbs is a must-read not only for scholars, but also for policymakers and concerned citizens.”
—William Julius Wilson, Lewis P. and Linda L. Geyser University Professor, Harvard University

“Effectively helping families and communities under duress from the foreclosure crisis and Great Recession has required new types of partnerships within the nonprofit community and with private sector partners. This book explores how creative partnerships are guiding anti-poverty policy and practice into a future of tight capital and increasing need.”
—Sister Lillian Murphy, CEO, Mercy Housing

“*Confronting Suburban Poverty* provides critical insight into why the new reality of suburban poverty is difficult to address as well as the kinds of promising cross-border strategies that need more state and federal support. This important book reminds us why today’s demographics require us to develop tomorrow’s solutions.”
—Toni Preckwinkle, Cook County (Ill.) Board President

“If you thought suburban poverty was an oxymoron, this important book will set you straight. Elizabeth Kneebone and Alan Berube tell us the facts and offer thoughtful reforms to help under-resourced suburbs cope in our 21st-century world.”
—Peter Edelman, Professor of Law, Georgetown Law Center

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Understanding Tahrir Square
What Transitions Elsewhere Can Teach Us about the Prospects for Arab Democracy
Stephen R. Grand

It is a hard time to be an optimist about the Arab Spring. What started with the self-immolation of a Tunisian street vendor frustrated by the injustice and ineptitude of his country’s corrupt leaders, then mushroomed into massive public demonstrations at Cairo’s Tahrir Square and across the Arab world, now seems to have degenerated into violence, instability, and chaos. Syria has been ripped apart by civil war. Bahrain’s government continues its crackdown on its Shiite majority. Al Qaeda’s presence in Yemen appears to be growing; Libya still grapples with lawlessness two years after the end of its civil war; and tensions between Islamists and secularists in Tunisia are at a boiling point. And, following nationwide antigovernment protests in Egypt, a military-controlled transitional government has replaced the country’s first democratically elected one.

Despite these distressing turns, Brookings scholar Stephen R. Grand is optimistic about the long-term prospects for the democratization of Arab countries. In Understanding Tahrir Square, he draws on the recent experience of a broad range of countries in Latin America, the former Eastern bloc, Africa, and Asia that embarked on their transition to democracy during what is known as the “Third Wave” of democratization.

The book demonstrates that the trials and tribulations of the Arab Spring are neither entirely new nor unique. They are instead part and parcel of the struggles often faced by countries in transition to democracy. From those countries’ experiences, the book reveals a path forward for the countries of the Arab Spring.

Stephen R. Grand is a nonresident senior fellow with the Project on U.S. Relations with the Islamic World (which he directed for six years), housed within the Saban Center for Middle East Policy in the Foreign Policy program at Brookings. Before coming to Brookings, he was director of the Middle East Strategy Group at the Aspen Institute.

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China’s Political Development
Chinese and American Perspectives
Kenneth Lieberthal, Cheng Li, and Yu Keping, eds.

China’s Political Development combines twelve analytical chapters on politics and institutions, written by prominent Chinese political scientists, with extensive commentary by prominent American colleagues. Shedding light through these contrasting perspectives, this volume presents a uniquely insightful look at the world’s most populous nation, from within and without.

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Russia and the New World Disorder
Bobo Lo

Led by the ubiquitous Vladimir Putin, Russia has strongly reasserted itself on the international stage. In the worldview of Putin and the Kremlin, the inevitable decline of the West and rise of the rest provides an opportunity for Russia to fulfill its mission as an independent center of global power. What are the origins of this increasingly aggressive stance? What are the geopolitical ramifications? And what will be the likely outcomes? In this timely and accessible work, former diplomat and renowned Russia analyst Bobo Lo examines the interplay between contemporary Russian foreign policy and a global environment that has rarely been more fluid and uncertain.

Russia and the New World Disorder delves into Russian policy and geopolitics via three questions:

- How do Russia’s domestic politics and external operating environment influence the Kremlin’s foreign policy?
- How have policymakers in Moscow responded to that environment, and with what ramifications?
- What are the prospects for change, continuity, or regression in Russian foreign policy over the next decade and beyond?

Lo argues that Moscow’s approach to regional and global affairs reflects the tension between two very different worlds. The Kremlin’s belief in a weakening West and subsequent rise of Russia reaffirms traditional principles of international politics: collective leadership by the major powers, the dominance of hard power, the existence of spheres of influence, and the primacy of national sovereignty.

This idealized view, however, is the antithesis of the actual world that Russia faces today. It is defined by a new disorder that challenges many core assumptions. Its principal message is that only those states that embrace change will prosper. In this world, Russia is no longer able to rest on tradition and a sense of entitlement but must instead adapt to fluid international realities and redefine itself as a modern power.

Which of these two diametrically opposed worlds will Russia ultimately choose? This book makes clear that the next 10 to 15 years will be critical in determining whether Russia plays a leading role in twenty-first century politics, or ends up as one of the principal casualties of global transformation.

Bobo Lo is an associate fellow with the Russia and Eurasia programme at Chatham House (UK) and is former deputy head of mission in Australia’s Moscow Embassy. He is the author of Axis of Convenience: Moscow, Beijing, and the New Geopolitics (Brookings/Chatham House, 2008).

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Teachers versus the Public
What Americans Think about Schools and How to Fix Them
Paul E. Peterson, Michael Henderson, and Martin R. West

Public schools rely on local communities for voter and tax support. But are communities and educators in agreement about what really matters for America’s current generation of students? In Teachers versus the Public, a cast of well-established education experts reveals what the public and teachers really think about school reform.

In partnership with the Harvard Program on Education Policy and Governance and the journal Education Next, the authors engineered a project to gather public opinion over the course of seven years. They analyzed the results of sample responses about contemporary school politics to discover just why the teacher-public divide is so apparent and so potentially deleterious to education advancement.

Paul Peterson, Michael Henderson, and Martin West consider the rise of teachers unions and associations. They go so far as to juxtapose union messages against teachers’ survey responses to verify if unions faithfully represent their members. They also carefully stratify the public respondents to ferret out divisions not only between teachers and the public but also between grouped respondents.

Do parents’ opinions differ from other members of the public? How do socioeconomic status and other social and political factors affect the public’s position on local school support, charter schools, and accountability? And on the other side, just how widespread is teacher opposition to rigorous evaluations, teacher pension reform, merit pay, school vouchers, and other items on the reform agenda?

Teachers versus the Public draws on a rich data set and shows that the teacher-public divide is not confined to issues presented in a national context. Even when the question is framed in terms of the respondent’s own school district or community, a palpable teacher–public divide remains. These findings present a frightening picture of a fractious school reform landscape. Ultimately, the lack of consensus and surging opposition to change leads us to question if the public can truly rely on the concerted effort of teachers to promote common goals.

Paul E. Peterson is the Henry Lee Shattuck Professor of Government at Harvard University, the director of the Program on Education Policy and Governance, editor-in-chief of Education Next, and a senior fellow at the Hoover Institution. Michael Henderson is an assistant professor in the Department of Political Science at the University of Mississippi. Martin R. West is a nonresident senior fellow with the Brown Center on Education Policy at Brookings, an assistant professor of education at the Harvard University Graduate School of Education, deputy director of the Program on Education Policy and Governance at Harvard’s Kennedy School of Government, and an executive editor of Education Next.

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The Persistence of Innovation in Government
Sandford Borins

Sandford Borins addresses the enduring significance of innovation in government as practiced by public servants, analyzed by scholars, discussed by media, documented by awards, and experienced by the public. In *The Persistence of Innovation in Government*, he maps the changing landscape of American public sector innovation in the twenty-first century, largely by addressing three key questions:

• Who innovates?
• When, why, and how do they do it?
• What are the persistent obstacles and the proven methods for overcoming them?

Probing both the process and the content of innovation in the public sector, Borins identifies major shifts and important continuities. His examination of public innovation combines several elements: his analysis of the Harvard Kennedy School’s Innovations in American Government Awards program; significant new research on government performance; and a fresh look at the findings of his earlier, highly praised book *Innovating with Integrity: How Local Heroes Are Transforming American Government*. He also offers a thematic survey of the field’s burgeoning literature, with a particular focus on international comparison.

Sandford Borins is a professor of public management at the University of Toronto and a research fellow at the Ash Center for Democratic Governance and Innovation, Harvard Kennedy School. His previous books include *Governing Fables: Learning from Public Sector Narratives* (2011) and *Innovating with Integrity: How Local Heroes Are Transforming American Government* (1998), and he is the editor of *Innovation in Government: Research, Recognition, and Replication* (Brookings/Ash Center, 2008).

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Europe’s Crisis, Europe’s Future
Kemal Derviş and Jacques Mistral, eds.

The eurozone crisis started in Greece in 2009–10, spread into Ireland and Portugal, and, from there, quickly spread to the larger economies of Spain and Italy. By the autumn of 2011, it threatened the entire global financial system. In Europe’s Crisis, Europe’s Future an international group of economic analysts provides an insightful view of the crisis. How did mismanagement of a crisis in a marginal economy spark such a wildfire? After all, Greece is responsible for only 2% of the eurozone’s total GDP, yet the crisis in Athens threatened to grow into a worldwide contagion. Individual chapters describe
• the onset, evolution, and ramifications of the euro crisis from the perspective of three countries especially hard hit—Greece, Italy, and Spain
• the concerns, priorities, and impacts in continental leaders France and Germany
• the effects and lessons in key policy contexts—national and international finance and social policies

A concluding chapter by Kemal Derviş discusses the possibility of a renewed vision for the European Union in the 2020s, one that would accommodate the needs of greater political integration in the eurozone within a larger European Union where some countries, such as the U.K., will keep their national currencies.

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Kemal Derviş is vice president and director for Global Economy and Development at the Brookings Institution. Formerly he was head of the United Nations Development Programme and Turkey’s Minister of Economic Affairs. He is a coauthor of Inequality in America: Facts, Trends, and International Perspectives (Brookings, 2012). Jacques Mistral is a nonresident senior fellow in the Global Economy and Development program at Brookings, the Pierre Keller visiting professor of public policy at Harvard Kennedy School and a senior fellow at the French Institute of International Relations (IFRI). In 2009 his book La troisième révolution américaine (The Third American Revolution) won the French Academy of Moral and Political Sciences’ Best Book Award.

Greece
From Exit to Recovery?
Theodore Pelagidis and Michael Mitsopoulos

Two Greek economic analysts explain the Greek financial crisis—from beginning to end. The first section of Greece From Exit to Recovery? explores the lead up to to Greece’s adoption of the euro. Authors Theodore Pelagidis and Michael Mitsopoulos believe that the ensuing challenges were foreseeable. In fact, the authors posit that it was Greece’s difficulty in dealing with those challenges that sparked the euro crisis.

Section II analyzes discrete sectors of the economy, paying special attention to labor and finance—and the mistakes creditors made in focusing on reducing Greek incomes—rather than increasing competitiveness on non-labor costs.

Section III investigates why Greek companies spend relatively little on research and development. The authors’ analysis indicates that policy decisions largely determine R&D performance in the private sector, and they advance a number of specific policy proposals to improve the situation.

Theodore Pelagidis is a professor of economics at the University of Piraeus, Greece, and a nonresident senior fellow in Global Economy and Development at Brookings. He has also been a NATO scholar at the Center for European Studies at Harvard University, a Fulbright scholar at Columbia University, and an NBG professorial fellow at the London School of Economics. Michael Mitsopoulos is an economist at the Hellenic Federation of Enterprises, Greece, and has taught at the Economic University of Athens and the University of Piraeus. Pelagidis and Mitsopoulos are coauthors of Understanding the Crisis in Greece: From Boom to Bust (Palgrave Macmillan, 2011).

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The Metropolitan Revolution
How Cities and Metros Are Fixing Our Broken Politics and Fragile Economy
Bruce Katz and Jennifer Bradley

“The Metropolitan Revolution upends conventional wisdom and makes the case for how our cities and metros are leading American change and progress: They are transforming our national economy, political conversation, and collective destiny from the bottom up like never before. A must-read for anyone working toward a brighter future for our cities and our nation.”

— Senator Cory Booker

“Being mayor of Chicago is the best job I’ve ever had in public life. Katz and Bradley totally get it: The real power of miles traveling to them around the globe, and the result is an exciting guide to the new world economy—urban, networked, innovative, collaborative, and driven by human potential.”

— Former Secretary of Housing and Urban Development Henry G. Cisneros

The Metropolitan Revolution is on the road. Over the past year Bruce Katz and Jennifer Bradley have appeared with metropolitan leaders across the country and abroad to discuss the book and local innovations underway in each place. The tour—so far—has included stops in Aspen, Boston, Boulder, Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit, Las Vegas, Miami, New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Portland, San Francisco, Tucson, and Washington, D.C., as well as Toronto, Manchester, and London.

Bruce J. Katz is a vice president at the Brookings Institution and founding director of the Brookings Metropolitan Policy program. Jennifer Bradley is a fellow at the Brookings Metropolitan Policy program.

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Advancing the Ugandan Economy
A Personal Account
Ezra Sabiti Suruma

The first twenty-five years of Uganda’s independence from British colonial rule were characterized by internal conflicts, dictatorship, and economic disintegration. Since then, the country has benefited from relative political and economic stability and economic growth. Advancing the Ugandan Economy is an account of the remarkable policy changes that took place from 1986 to 2012 and their effect in contrast with the turbulent, violent events after independence.

Author Ezra Suruma demonstrates that African countries can achieve economic stability and sustain rapid growth when they meet at least two interdependent conditions: establishing a stable and secure political framework and unleashing the entrepreneurialism of the populace. He also highlights the strategic areas that still require fundamental reform if Uganda is to become a modern state.

Rarely in African history has so much positive political and economic transformation of a country been achieved in such a short time. Suruma’s account of the commitment, determination, vision, and dexterity of the Ugandan government holds invaluable lessons in managing the still complex policy challenges facing the African continent.

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Russia in Central Asia
Alexey Malashenko

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Richard Youngs

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Proceeding from this balanced assessment of EU foreign policy responses to the crisis, Youngs suggests a series of strategies for how the EU should mold its foreign policies to meet the twin challenges of an internal economic crisis and a reshaped global order.

Richard Youngs is a senior associate in the Carnegie Endowment’s Democracy and Rule of Law Program. He is an expert on the foreign policy of the European Union, in particular on questions of democracy support. He has published widely on the Middle East, the European neighborhood, the current EU crisis, and energy security.

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Janusz Bugajski

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Discourse and Dissent in American National Security Policy
Janne E. Nolan

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Mitsuo Takada is a professor in the Graduate School of Engineering, Kyoto University.

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Hidenori Niizawa and Toru Morotomi, eds.

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The book discusses experiences in Japan primarily, along with results from collaborative research between Japan and the Republic of Korea and comparative studies between Japan and Germany. The chapters adopt different perspectives, looking at the issue from the discipline of economics as well as a more sociological, neo-institutionalist viewpoint.

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Transition Management for Sustainable Development
Kazuhiro Ueta and Yukio Adachi, eds.

This book examines the idea of sustainable development and its role within environmental governance and policy. In order to realize sustainable development that goes beyond the realm of models or socioeconomic visions, the authors posit it is necessary to use methodology that addresses issues at the global, national, regional, and local levels, and their multilayered, mutual relationships. The book uses case studies to illustrate the problems of sustainable development, how they have been addressed, and the important lessons that can be learned from these experiences.

The book clarifies the issues of transition management for sustainable development by taking into account the idea of human development for environmental governance. Although the concepts of human and sustainable development overlap and share many arguments against existing mainstream development initiatives, it is important to look at the ways in which the two concepts can be integrated or are consistent with each other. This book combines the two concepts and discusses how to make sustainable human development operational. Finally, it looks at how and why transition toward multilevel environmental governance takes place and the challenges for the future.

Kazuhiro Ueta is professor of environmental economics at the Graduate School of Economics, Kyoto University, Japan. Yukio Adachi is professor emeritus, Kyoto University, and professor of public policy in the Faculty of Law, Kyoto Industrial University, Japan.

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Akihisa Mori, ed.

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Daniel S. Hamilton, ed.

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Contributors include Nancy E. Brune (Los Alamos Labs and Center for New American Security), Charlie Edwards (Royal United Services Institute), Armando Marques-Guedes (Universidade Nova de Lisboa), Laurence Cockcroft (Transparency International), Stephen Ellis (Leiden University), Martin Uadiale (Benson Idahoa University, Nigeria), and Vanda Felbab-Brown (Brookings Institution).

Daniel S. Hamilton is the Austrian Marshall Plan Foundation Professor and executive director of the SAIS Center for Transatlantic Relations, Johns Hopkins University.

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Daniel S. Hamilton and Lily Gardner Feldman, eds.

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The authors address a number of questions: What lessons may French-German efforts at reconciliation offer to other sensitive bilateral relations? What might other countries learn from the Franco-German experience of open borders and deep economic integration? Where have French and German efforts to integrate military units and forge common approaches to mutual security challenges been successful, and where has progress been difficult? In all of these areas, how important is political leadership? How relevant might it be to other powers as they consider their own bilateral relationships?

Contributors include Antoine Vion (Aix-Marseille University), Raymond Cohen (Hebrew University), Daqing Yang (George Washington University), Tamas Novak (Center for Transatlantic Relations), Zubair Iqbal (Middle East Institute), Steven Kramer (National Defense University), Jan Jires (Ministry of Defense of the Czech Republic), Ayse Kadayifci-Orellana (American University), Jae-Jung Suh (SAIS), and Lanxin Xiang (Transatlantic Academy).

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The Geostrategic Aspects of a Transatlantic Trade and Investment Partnership
Daniel S. Hamilton, ed.

The United States and the European Union are negotiating a comprehensive Transatlantic Trade and Investment Partnership (TTIP). This ambitious bilateral economic agreement would incorporate a free transatlantic free trade agreement yet go far beyond it to forge understandings regarding mutual investment, open services markets, nontariff and regulatory barriers, basic ground rules of the international economic order, and new agreements in areas not yet covered by multilateral regimes.

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Disentangling Smart Power: Interest, Tools and Strategies
The Key for a Transatlantic Strategic Partnership
Aude Jehan and András Simonyi, eds.

Over the last decade, expensive and unpopular wars, recession, ballooning debt, and the rise of China and other regional powers have brought the limits of traditional power into focus. So far, Smart Power has been seen as the idea that an effective foreign policy must place principal reliance on a tailored synthesis of both hard and soft power and the precise mix depends on the circumstances.

This timely volume underscores why “smart power” is still a clue for policymakers seeking to combine different tools within a coherent strategy. It also questions the practical and institutional challenges stand in the way of a true smart power approach. It underscores the need for the United States and Europe to pull all the levers of power and influence, including military, diplomatic, legal, cultural, energetic and technological.

The authors introduce new approaches including the concept of spectral power, super-seeding the dichotomy of hard and soft power and urging the rethinking of the concept of smart power. The authors have held senior executive positions in the U.S. administration and governments in Europe.

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Social Benefits and Migration
A Contested Relationship and Policy Challenge in the EU
Elspeth Guild, Sergio Carrera and Katharine Eisele, eds.

This book examines the main policy controversies that have emerged in the European Union over migration and its impact on the welfare system. Does migration constitute a disproportionate burden to member states’ domestic labor markets and welfare systems? Should noncitizens be entitled to social benefits in the state where they live? Is there objective evidence and statistical data indicating abuse of social benefits by noncitizens, “social welfare tourism,” or the “welfare magnet” hypothesis, in which migrants are attracted to countries that provide more generous welfare?

The contributors analyze these controversies as they affect different categories of noncitizens in the framework of EU law and policy. They also examine the uses or misuses of data, information, and social science knowledge in the debates over the reliance by noncitizens on social benefits. The book concludes with a set of recommendations addressed to EU policymakers.

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Saving for Retirement and Investing for Growth
Mirza de Manuel Aramendía

Europe is facing a double financial challenge: a significant need for long-term investments to spur economic growth and a growing pension gap. Unfortunately, at a time when low interest rates and tightened prudential standards strain the ability of life insurers and pension funds to offer guaranteed returns, Europe lacks both a framework ensuring the quality and accessibility of long-term investment solutions for small retail investors and defined contribution pension plans.

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Land, Labour, and Capital Markets in European Agriculture
Diversity under a Common Policy
Johan Swinnen and Louise Knops, eds.

Well-functioning factor markets (markets used to exchange the services of land, labor, and capital) are an essential condition for the competitiveness and sustainable development of agriculture and rural areas. At the same time, the functioning of the factor markets themselves is influenced by changes in agriculture and the rural economy. Such changes can be the result of progress in technology, globalization and European market integration, changing consumer preferences, and shifts in policy. Changes in the EU's Common Agricultural Policy (CAP) over the last decade have particularly affected rural factor markets.

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Lorenzo Bini Smaghi

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Giuseppe Mazziotti

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Placing a Curb on Growth
Second edition
Anton Brender, Florence Pisani, and Emile Gagna

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Anton Brender, Florence Pisani, and Emile Gagna are economists with Dexia Asset Management. Mr. Brender and Ms. Pisani also teach at Paris-Dauphine University.

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Rafiq Dossani is a senior economist at the RAND Corporation.

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Creative Labour Regulation
Indeterminacy and Protection in an Uncertain World
Deirdre McCann, Sangheon Lee, Patrick Belser, Colin Fenwick, John Howe, and Malte Luebker, eds.

Drawing on contributions by leading experts from the Regulating for Decent Work network, this volume offers new ideas for research and policy on effective labor regulation. The book identifies three central challenges to contemporary labor regulation: intensifying labor market fragmentation, complex interactions between labor market institutions, and obstacles to effective enforcement.

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This volume provides solution-oriented approaches for promoting improved working conditions and labor rights in the apparel industry. It analyzes how workers, governments, and business can collaborate to confront key opportunities and challenges. It offers new empirical insights into the garment sector in Bangladesh.

Arianna Rossi is research and policy officer for the Better Work Programme, an initiative of the ILO and the International Finance Corporation (IFC).

Equal Pay
An Introductory Guide
Martin Oelz, Shauna Olney, and Manuela Tomei

Ensuring that the work done by women and men is valued fairly and ending pay discrimination are essential to achieving gender equality. Pay inequality persists, however, and in some instances gender pay gaps have stagnated or even increased. Equal Pay is the ideal resource for government officials, workers’ and employers’ organizations, policymakers, practitioners, and trainers who want to help end these discriminatory practices.

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- Improve application and reporting of Convention No. 100
- Encourage measures for realizing rights at work under the ILO Declaration on Fundamental Principles and Rights at Work and improve related reporting.

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Labour Administration Reform in China
Giuseppe Casale and Changyou Zhu

China has the largest labor market in the world. To adapt to the challenges of rapid urbanization and industrialization, China’s labor administration system is being reformed and modernized so that it can effectively ensure compliance with legislation and protect the rights and interests of employers and workers.

This timely volume provides a comprehensive overview of the evolution of labor administration in China. It details the recent reforms of Chinese legislation and institutions. The authors provide a clear explanation of the principles and practical workings of labor administration in workplace-specific issues such as occupational safety and health, labor relations, and working conditions.

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Rethinking Economic Growth
Towards Productive and Inclusive Arab Societies

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Resilience in a Downturn
The Power of Financial Cooperatives
Johnston Birchall

This report addresses the historical, statistical, conceptual, and policy aspects of financial cooperatives, focusing on how they fare in times of crisis. Using the general success of cooperatives during the global financial crisis as an example, the report argues that they can provide a credible alternative to the investment-owned banking system.

The report reveals that financial cooperatives have continued to provide banking services to people on low incomes, to stabilize the banking system, to regenerate local economies, and, indirectly, to create employment. It explains that cooperatives are able to do this because of their unique combination of member ownership, control, and benefit. It concludes with a set of policy recommendations for governments, development agencies, and other policymakers.

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International Journal of Labour Research
Trade Unions and Worker Cooperatives: Renewing the Relationship

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In the wake of the worldwide fiscal crisis, workers and trade unions turned to cooperatives as a way to preserve jobs and create a different path to economic and social development. This issue of the IJLR reviews some of those initiatives and examines the state of the relationship between trade unions and worker cooperatives.

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