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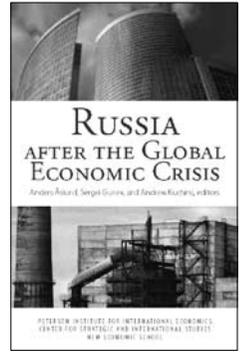
Russia after the Global Economic Crisis

Anders Åslund, Andrew Kuchins & Sergei Guriev, editors

May 2010

An impressive cast of experts examines Russia after the financial crisis of 2007–2009. In the aftermath of the crisis, what is Russia's current economic status and role in the world order? How has the crisis changed a push for an innovation-driven economy fueled by advanced technology growth? Furthermore, how have recent allegations of corruption within the political system affected domestic politics as well as the world's perception of Russia?

To answer these questions, the second book from The Russia Balance Sheet Project, a collaboration of two of the world's preeminent research institutions, the Peterson Institute for International Economics and the Center for Strategic and International Studies, not only assesses Russia's international and domestic policy challenges, but also provides an all-encompassing review of this important country's foreign and domestic issues. The authors consider foreign policy, Russia and its neighbors, climate change, Russia's role in the world, domestic politics, and corruption. As Russia grapples with the realities of the post-crisis world, this lucid volume looks at one of the key countries in the world today and offers the keen insights of some of today's foremost experts on Russia.



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Stephan Haggard and Marcus Noland

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Despite its nuclear capability, in certain respects North Korea resembles a failed state sitting uneasily atop a shifting internal foundation. This instability is due in part to the devastating famine of the 1990s, and the state's inability to fulfill the economic obligations that it had assumed, forcing institutions, enterprises, and households to cope with the ensuing challenges of maintaining stability with limited cooperation between the Korean government and the international community.

The ineffective response to the humanitarian crisis triggered by the famine resulted in the outflow of perhaps tens of thousands of refugees, whose narratives are largely overlooked in evaluating the efficacy of the humanitarian aid program. *Witness to Transformation: Refugee Insights into North Korea* uses extensive surveys with refugees, who now reside in China or South Korea, to provide extraordinary insight into the changing pathways to power, wealth, and status within North Korea. These refugee testimonies provide an invaluable interpretation of the regime, its motivations, and its capabilities.

Through the lens of these surveys, preeminent North Korean experts Stephan Haggard and Marcus Noland carefully document the country's transition from a centrally planned economy to a highly distorted market economy, characterized by endemic corruption and widening inequality. They chart refugees' reactions to the current conditions and consider the disparity between the perceived and real benefit of the international humanitarian aid program experienced by this displaced population. Finally, the book examines these refugees' future prospects for integration into a new society.

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Edwin M. Truman

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Sovereign wealth funds (SWFs)—special-purpose investment funds or arrangements owned by the general government—are not a new phenomenon in international finance. But recently, they have become a reoccurring headline, due in part to their large impact on international markets, since total holdings of international assets by SWFs have grown to at least \$3.5 trillion and international reserves, which can be used for similar purposes, have risen to nearly \$7 trillion. Given their significant presence, SWFs can raise national security concerns as well as concern over the integrity of SWF investment practices.

This timely book first traces the origins of SWFs and the buildup of international reserves. It then describes the potential political and economic power issues raised by these large holdings of cross-border assets for three entities: the countries that own them, host countries, and the international financial system. To evaluate integrity, Truman presents an updated “scoreboard” of these funds; the “scoreboard” comprises 33 elements, which are divided into four categories: structure, governance, transparency and accountability, and behavioral rules. This ground-breaking “scoreboard” contributed to the development of a set of generally accepted principles and practices—the Santiago Principles—used by the International Monetary Fund.

Finally, Truman discusses the evolving role of SWFs in the context of the global economic and financial crisis and its aftermath. This volume offers policy recommendations for countries that manage funds and those countries that expect to receive investments from them in the future.

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William R. Cline

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In the debate over globalization's economic implications, trade liberalization remains at the forefront of discussion, but in a new book, award-winning author William Cline changes direction to focus on the overlooked but pertinent growth benefits of financial globalization. In a post-crisis environment, how dangerous is financial openness? Does the global financial crisis of 2007-2009 warrant major policy changes that affect the degree of financial openness? Through a chronological overview of the policy interventions implemented during the crisis, Cline—a noted financial expert—examines the role that the financial crisis will play in the construction of future policy and provides a comprehensive analysis of the relationship between financial globalization and economic growth.

Cline asserts that financial globalization represents a significant factor in economic growth of emerging-market economies. In his analysis of the fiscal legacies of the crisis, he looks at why financial sector innovation helped create a massive downturn in the economy rather than a period of growth. Ultimately, Cline argues that present-day GDP levels are a result of the cumulative influence of financial openness.

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Robert Lawrence & Lawrence Edwards

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Does growth abroad hurt US terms of trade—the relationship between the prices at which a country sells its exports and the prices paid for its imports—and cause wage inequality as pundits such as Paul Krugman and Robert Samuelson claim? As the world works its way through the worst financial crisis in over a generation, *Rising Tide: Is Growth in Emerging Economies Good for the United States?* finds that, in fact, the United States and other developed countries' terms of trade in manufacturing have been improving strongly since the mid-1990s, and China in particular is not in direct competition with US exports. Conversely, oil imports are a source of declining US terms of trade.

Furthermore, Lawrence and Edwards argue that while the prices of manufactured imports from developing countries drive the terms of trade improvements, these price declines are concentrated in skill-intensive sectors, such as computers and electronics. Contrary to assertions that these price declines are causing wage inequality, they are actually a source of wage equality. However, these sectors have also had very rapid productivity growth, which acts as a countervailing force, and there is abundant evidence that goods manufactured in the United States are very different from those the United States imports.

Finally, this book examines competitiveness. Lawrence and Edwards find a one-time, downward shift in the US export function in the recession of 2000–02. The data show a major decline during this period in the number of large US firms that export, and this number has not yet recovered. This volume provides an in-depth examination of the underlying components that affect overall levels of US competitiveness and offers fresh insights into how the United States should address this issue.

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Jeffrey J. Schott, Meera Fickling & Tanya Lat

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NAFTA's revision remains a centerpiece of US trade-policy debate. But, mounting concern over the relationship between trade and the environment has superseded sacrificing environmental concerns for the sake of trade liberalization. Moreover, US responsibility for total greenhouse gas emissions heightens the urgency for US leadership in re-examining NAFTA with an eye toward environmentally minded trade policy. *Aligning NAFTA with Climate Change Objectives* provides a critical assessment of how NAFTA initiatives will contribute to the achievement of important climate-change goals at both regional and global levels.

This timely volume analyzes the national policies of the U.S., Canada, and Mexico and envisions NAFTA's role in crafting laws and reconciling existing legislation to reduce greenhouse gas emissions. The authors explain how competing goals and the prioritization of individual province, state, or government agendas can slow coordination measures to curtail emissions throughout North America. To that end, US enactment of climate laws and regulations is particularly significant because US climate policy in coordination with NAFTA will establish a precedent for other free trade agreements and climate-change compacts.

Aligning NAFTA with Climate Change Objectives discusses overturning a one-dimensional approach to trade-policy design by making environmental endeavors and trade objectives compatible for future free trade agreements. This thorough investigation advances potential solutions, including the harmonization of production-process standards among the NAFTA countries, amendments to the NAFTA treaty addressing climate-trade issues, enhancement of the Commission for Environmental Cooperation, and the development of practical channels for transferring technical and financial assistance from developed to developing countries.

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Over the past half decade the prospect of significant economic liberalization has entered the public discourse in Taiwan and China. For the first time, both nations contemplate the possibility of essentially unlimited economic relations. What would improved relations between China and Taiwan mean for these two nations and the world? How should the US respond to further integration between these two countries—will it align with shifting Taiwanese views? Rosen and Wang provide a much-needed investigation of the implications of geo-economic and strategic economic deepening across the Taiwan Strait and make key policy recommendations that address greater integration.

First, this new book evaluates the economic and political benefits of China-Taiwan rapprochement. Rosen and Wang begin by surveying current cross-strait relations to assess the consequences of maintaining the status quo, particularly for the Taiwanese economy, and the political value of reunification. The authors then explain why economic liberalization will boost the Taiwanese economy. This well-researched volume charts the dynamic effects of liberalization and the potential change in output, demand, and employment as economies redirect resources in economic and political sectors. To that end, Rosen and Wang conclude that liberalization presents a valuable opportunity for the most prominent players in this cross-strait relationship as well as other economies in the region.

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Barbara Kotschwar & Jeffrey J. Schott

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The success of the United States' Middle East strategy depends importantly on the future course of US-Egypt economic relations. Deepening bilateral commercial and investment ties can pay both commercial and political dividends as the Obama administration refocuses US strategy in the Middle East. While the United States and Egypt have long been close partners, revitalizing US-Egypt economic relations will spur innovation and productivity gains, open new development opportunities in Egypt through expanded trade and investment, and create important precedents for future regional initiatives. In this study, the authors first assess the two countries' current commercial relationship and then provide concrete suggestions for enhancing and expanding specific areas of the US-Egypt economic relationship, such as market access, services, trade facilitation and development cooperation. Ultimately, the study sets out several promising avenues for strengthening economic ties.

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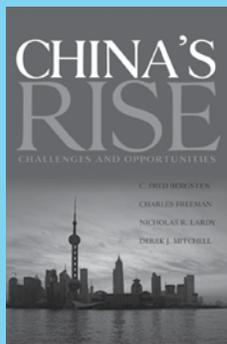
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The Long-Term International Economic Position of the United States

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This timely book looks at the long-run prospects for the international economic position of the United States, with a focus on the likely evolution of the current account deficit and prospective foreign financing for it. It provides a framework for the development of US fiscal and other economic policies, especially responses to the current global financial and economic crisis. The central message is that the long-run outlook is extremely worrisome and potentially very costly—in foreign policy/national security as well as economic terms. As the country emerges from the crisis, and even in fashioning policy responses to the crisis itself, it will be essential to keep these long-run considerations firmly in mind. This will require early and decisive actions, perhaps even in tandem with the near-term stimulus and other initiatives, to address the ever-escalating costs of the major entitlement programs, Social Security and especially Medicare/Medicaid, and thus the country's overall fiscal position.

The book concludes that unless US budget deficits are brought down sharply and swiftly, the current account deficit could rise to 15 percent of GDP or even more by 2030. The net foreign debt of the United States would then rise to 170 percent of GDP. Foreign financing at these levels would be virtually inconceivable. Fiscal policy is the only US government instrument that can address these issues effectively.

The Russia Balance Sheet

Anders Åslund & Andrew Kuchins

The Russia Balance Sheet sets forth a primer on Russia's current governmental and political infrastructure as well as its opportunities for growth. This book assesses how Russia can meet the challenges that accompany its strong economic growth and rediscovered power stance, such as an expansion of international trade, the development of stronger relational ties with its neighbors, and an updated security policy. The authors provide comprehensive, balanced, and accurate information on all key aspects of Russia and discuss what its status means for the US and other nations. The authors develop a cohesive framework that analyzes the intersection of economic reforms and integration, domestic politics and society, foreign business partnerships, and energy demand challenges. Several chapters confront the issues of domestic stability for Russia's citizens, particularly the demand for human rights accountability and improved social services.

"...one-stop shopping source for understanding the factors driving contemporary Russia...thoughtful, incisive, and provocative. This book is a must-read for anybody trying to unravel the riddle of Russia."

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Russia's Capitalist Revolution: Why Market Reform Succeeded and Democracy Failed

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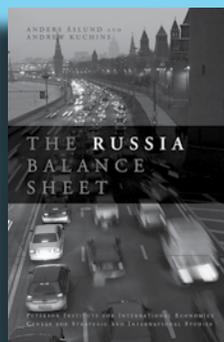
The book focuses on the transformation from Soviet Russia to Russia as a market economy and explores why the country has failed to transform into a democracy. It examines the period from 1985, when Mikhail Gorbachev became the Soviet Union's Secretary General of the Communist Party, to the Russia of Vladimir Putin. Åslund provides a broad overview of Russia's economic change, highlighting the most important issues and their subsequent resolutions, including Russia's inability to sort out the ruble zone during its revolution, several failed coups, the financial crash of August 1998, and the Russian elections of 2003/2004.

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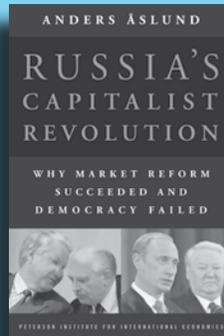
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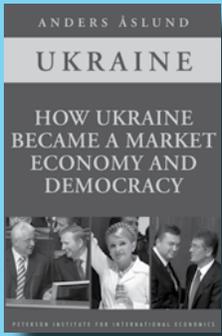
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Anders Åslund

This book explores Ukraine's postcommunist transformation from 1991 to 2008, how and why key policy decisions were made, and what Ukraine should do to overcome the ravages of its political and financial crises. The path Ukraine has traveled since 1991, when Ukrainians overwhelmingly voted for their nation's independence, has been turbulent. It has become a democracy, albeit fragile, and is a market economy with predominant private ownership. Despite being one of the last postcommunist countries to opt for serious market economic reforms in the 1990s, it grew at an average of 7.5 percent a year from 2000 to 2007. In this accessible account of Ukraine's political and economic metamorphosis, Anders Åslund provides a chronological guide to Ukraine's recent history and analyzes how constant governmental transitions have affected the country.

"Åslund is perhaps unsurpassed in his expertise regarding Ukraine's recent economic and political development... Highly recommended."

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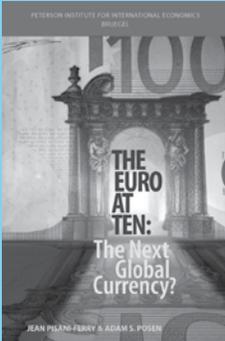
The Euro At Ten: The Next Global Currency?

Adam S. Posen & Jean Pisani-Ferry, editors

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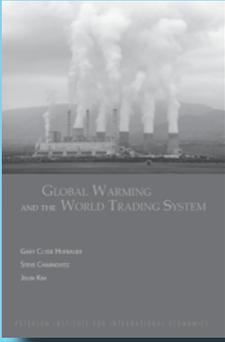
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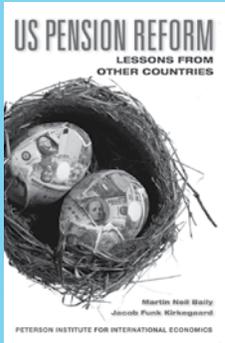
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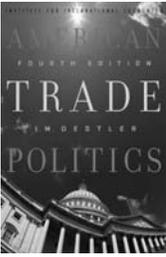
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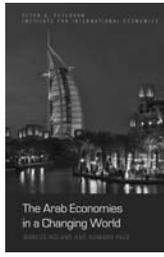
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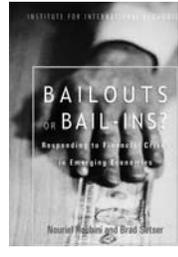
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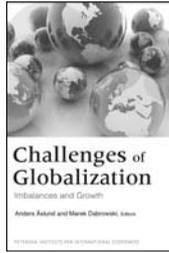
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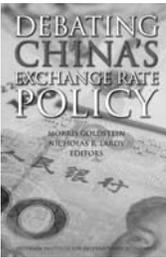
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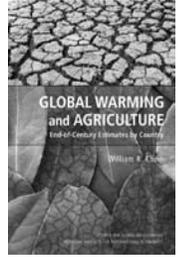
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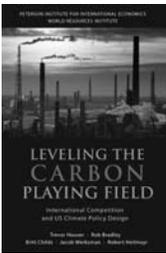
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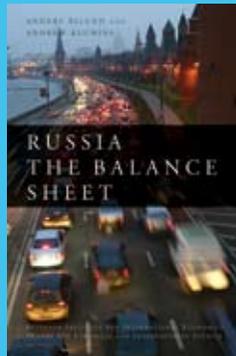
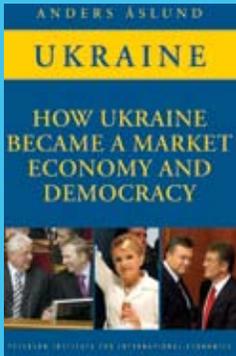
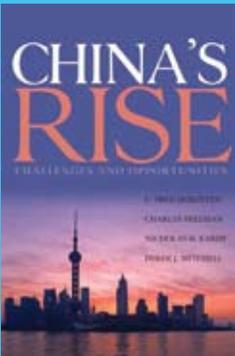
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