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Trade Regionalism in the Asia-Pacific Sanchita Basu Das, 2017-03-09 Asia has witnessed a proliferation of free trade agreements FTAs since the turn of the millennium The first regional agreement the ASEAN FTA was transformed into the ASEAN Economic Community at the end of 2015 In the meantime ASEAN forged five ASEAN 1 FTAs and began to negotiate a sixteen member Regional Comprehensive Economic Partnership RCEP Agreement In parallel the U S led Trans Pacific Partnership TPP supporting U S foreign policy of a Pivot to Asia was broadly agreed in October 2015 The RCEP and the TPP are accompanied by other mega regional integration processes developing elsewhere in

the world including the Transatlantic Trade and Investment Partnership for the European Union and the United States and the Pacific Alliance among four Latin American member states Meanwhile APEC is also striving to meet its Bogor Goal targets and create a Free Trade Area of the Asia Pacific Each of these mega regionals aims to achieve greater trade and investment liberalization and facilitation and more harmonized trade and investment rules so that all member economies can participate in the global value chain of production Instead of undermining these regional exercises can be building blocks for a more liberal global trading system supported by the World Trade Organization This book ruminates on these regional agreements their economic and strategic rationales and challenges during negotiations and afterwards The book brings together eminent scholars and experts to deepen our understanding of the complex nature of the mega regional trade agreements and their implications It is useful both for the academic and research community and for policymakers who focus on trade and economic cooperation issues

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Asia's New Institutional Architecture Vinod K. Aggarwal, Min Gyo Koo, 2008-02-04 Can regional and interregional mechanisms better institutionalize the creasing complexity of economic and security ties among states in Northeast Southeast and South Asia As the international state system undergoes dramatic changes in both security and trade relations in the wake of the Cold War's end the Asian financial crisis and the attacks of September 11 2001 this question is now of critical importance to both academics and policymakers Still little research has been done to integrate the analysis of both regional security and economic dynamics within a broader context that will give us theoretically informed policy insights Indeed when we began our background research on the origin and evolution of Asia's institutional architecture in trade and security we found that many scholars had focused on individual subregions whether Northeast Southeast or South Asia In some cases scholars examined links between Northeast and Southeast Asia and the literature often refers to these two subregions collectively as Asia artificially bracketing South Asia Of course we are aware that as products of culture economics history and politics the boundaries of geographic regions change over time Yet the rapid rise of India and its increasing links to East Asia especially those formed in the early 1990s suggest that it would be fruitful to examine both developments within each subregion as well as links across subregions

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students and scholars of Asian politics international relations and regionalism

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The Making of Northeast Asia Kent Calder, Min Ye, 2010-08-16 Northeast Asia where the interests of three major nuclear powers and the world's two largest economies converge around the unstable pivot of the Korean peninsula is a region rife with political economic paradox It ranks today among the most dangerous areas on earth plagued by security problems of global importance including nuclear and missile proliferation Yet despite its insecurity the region has continued to be the most rapidly growing on earth for over five decades and it is emerging as an identifiable economic political and strategic region in its own right As the locus of both economic growth and political military uncertainty in Asia has moved further to the Northeast a need has developed for a book that focuses analytically on prospects for Northeast Asian cooperation within the context of both Asia and the Asia Pacific regional relationship This book does exactly that while also offering a more general theory for Asian institution building

The Evolution of Regionalism in Asia Heribert Dieter, 2007-12-10 This edited volume looks at regional integration processes in Asia Whilst integration in the region defined as Southeast and East Asia is not a new process it has gained momentum in recent years Two developments have acted as catalysts for integration first at the economic level the Asian crisis of 1997 has been the watershed for most countries in the region Ever since there have been continuing search processes for sovereignty enhancing types of economic policies and the region is one location where policy makers look for new avenues to strengthen the position of their countries The second major development is the continuing rise of China in the region Today China is not only the manufacturing powerhouse of the region but it increasingly functions as a benign hegemon in Asia Integration processes in Asia take place at several levels in trade finance and security affairs This book analyses these dimensions of integration and sheds light on the prospects for successful integration It investigates the puzzling sometimes contracting trends of co operation and integration in Asia The contributors to this volume look at a theme that is of growing importance to the discipline of political science as much as it is relevant for policy makers By combining the analysis of the three dimensions of integration *The Evolution of Regionalism in Asia* enables readers to gain a broad understanding of the theory and practice of the integration processes

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exploitation of Russia's vast natural resources This book will be essential reading for all those wishing to obtain a deeper understanding of the complexity of the issues involved in the development of co-operative relationships between Russia and its Asia Pacific neighbours

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