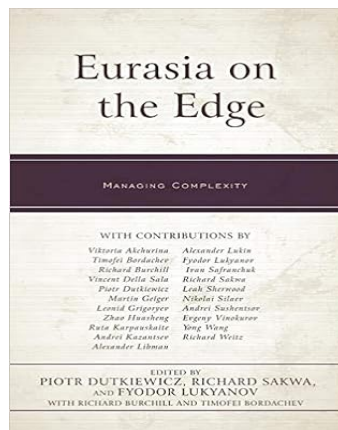


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Managing Complexity (Russian, Eurasian, and Eastern European Politics)

Eurasia, wherever one draws the boundaries, is very much at the center of discussions about today's world. This book enables readers to achieve a better understanding of key security threats in the Eurasian region.

Pressestimmen

The rapidly shifting geopolitical, economic, and security dynamics on the Eurasian supercontinent will alter the international system for decades to come in the 21st century. Richard Sakwa has assembled an impressive international team of scholars to comprehensively assess critical changes taking place and challenges ahead for peace and global governance. This book will be of great interest to scholars as well as very useful for teaching undergraduate and graduate level courses.--Andrew C. Kuchins, Georgetown University

The tectonic plates of geopolitics are shifting towards Eurasia where the divided West and the rising 'rest' intersect. As the East led by Russia, China and India challenges the Western-dominated world order, a new contest over security is unfolding that has global reach and significance. This is a brilliant collection of essays, combining erudition with robust argument by a superb range

of outstanding contributors. It sets new standards and offers the best analysis of Eurasian security questions in a fast-changing world - a must-read for scholars, students, politicians, diplomats and policy-makers.--Adrian Pabst, Reader in Politics, University of Kent

Eurasia accounts for just over one third of the land area of the globe, but is home to over 70% of the world's population and makes up nearly 60% of global GDP. Immanuel Wallerstein once predicted that future political and economic alliances will divide Eurasia into two blocks: China and Japan together with the US will form one center, whereas Europe, Russia and India will form another. A different view is that Chinese "One Belt, One Road" initiative will unite the whole Eurasian continent. This innovative volume discusses another perspective that may be more attractive than the first two.--Vladimir Popov, Central Economics Institute, Moscow

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