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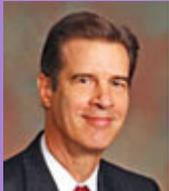
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About the Program

The reasons for Chinese economic success are poorly understood outside Asia, and the social and geopolitical consequences are often quite different from those that have captured the American popular imagination. China's diplomatic successes in Asia come increasingly from emulating a political-economic strategy that the United States has recently abandoned. As a consequence of China's economic success, geopolitical relationships in Asia are changing in ways to which U.S. strategy has not yet adapted.

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