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license. This book addresses the issue of how a country, which was incorporated into the world economy as a periphery, could make a transition to the emerging

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state, capable of undertaking the task of economic development and industrialization. It offers historical and contemporary case studies of transition, as well as the international background under

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which such a transition was successfully made (or delayed), by combining the approaches of economic history and development economics. Its aim is to identify relevant historical contexts, that is,

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the 'initial conditions' and internal and external forces which governed the transition. It also aims to understand what current low-income developing countries require

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for their transition. Three economic driving forces for the transition are identified. They are: (1) labor-intensive industrialization, which offers ample employment

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opportunities for
labor force; (2)
international
trade, which
facilitates
efficient
international
division of labor;
and (3)
agricultural
development,
which improves

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depression on the
economies of
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inequalities; and
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structural change.
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meticulous use of
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range of sources,
he explores some
of the most
challenging
puzzles of China's
economic history,
such as its failure
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modern industrial
revolutions of
Western Europe,
or, closer to
home, to rival
Japan's economic
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the final decades
of the nineteenth
century. His
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1979. But despite its ambitious scope, Chai's analysis is authoritative, nuanced and full of detail. It will surely become necessary reading not only within the academic community of

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China scholars
and students, but
also among that
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Robert Ash,
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contemporary
Chinese economy,
the story begins
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valuable as a
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development and
prospects.'

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analyses of
various economic
puzzles (for
example, why did
China, which was
once the world's
economic leader,
falter, suffer
economic
retardation, fall
behind Europe
and begin its

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Australia As a
country's current
development is
path dependent,
the rise of China
and its strategic
implications can
only be
understood in a
historical context.

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in poverty and
income inequality.

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their population to create an environment that was conducive to sustained growth. This required them to persuade the business community that their investments would not be expropriated and to convince the broader population that their short-term

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sacrifices would be rewarded in the future. Many of the countries achieved business cooperation by creating consultative groups, which the authors call deliberation councils, to enhance accountability and stability. They also obtained popular support through a

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variety of wealth-sharing measures such as land reform, worker cooperatives, and wider access to education. Finally, to inhibit favoritism and corruption that would benefit narrow interest groups at the expense of broad-based development, these countries' leaders constructed a

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competent
bureaucracy that
balanced autonomy
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including the poor.
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newly industrialized
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institutions to
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promoting policies.
In an era of
globalization, trade
in goods and cross-
border services and
capital flows play a
key role in
determining the
economic growth
path of countries.
Over the last two
decades, countries
have embarked on
several alternate

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tracks to liberalize and deepen their linkage with the world economy. The growing trade-investment nexus and the emerging developments lead to deeper international production networks, rise in cross-border trade in services and in regional trade agreements and so

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on. The debate of whether it is possible to empirically validate the potential benefits of this deepening trade-investment linkage is ongoing. The evidence in literature is, however, ambiguous. This book contributes to the literature by looking at Asian

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recurrent theme is
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Asia's economic
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developments in
Britain and
Japan. Recently
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economic**

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historians have offered a new perspective on Asian history, arguing that economic growth was fuelled by the phenomenon of intra-Asian trade which began to grow rapidly around the turn of the 19th-20th

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Lanka and Nepal.
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between these
countries,
similarities in
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markets could

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