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The post-Cold War era has been primarily characterized by an international order dominated by one superpower: the USA. With the demise of the Soviet Union, the unilateral pursuit of US economic, political and security interests became more possible than ever, but how have these developments affected countries in the Asian region? "Empire and Neoliberalism in Asia" analyzes the overall effect of American primacy on social and political conflicts in Asia, discussing how the post-Cold War American agenda does not promote democratization in the region, in contradiction to one of the major proclaimed aims of the proponents of the Pax Americana. The team of renowned scholars argue that the US agenda can strengthen anti-democratic impulses in Asian societies, exacerbating and complicating existing domestic conflicts and struggles. The book also examines how the requirements of the 'War on Terror' intersect with, and reinforce, those of transnationalized sections of American capital. Drawing on country case studies, this multidisciplinary look at the ramifications of the American Empire for the Asian region will appeal to anyone interested in Asian politics, international relations, political economy, development studies and sociology.

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