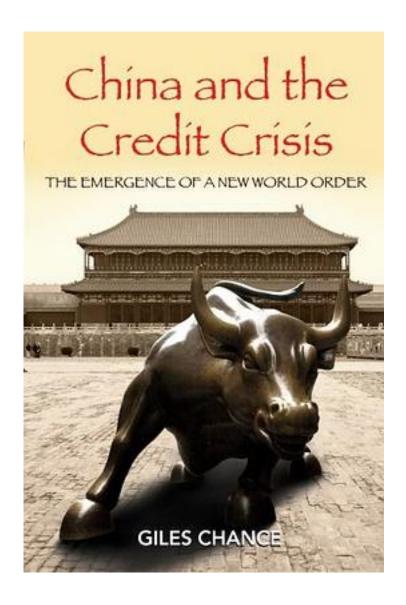
China and the Credit Crisis



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出版者:Wiley

出版时间:2010-3

装帧:Paperback

isbn:9780470825075

Did China cause the credit crisis? China's accession to the WTO in 2001 set in motion a huge upheaval in the world economy and underpinned a global economic boom. Surging Chinese exports of consumer products brought lower prices to Western consumers and larger profits to multinationals, turning China into the largest financer of the developed world, while massive Chinese buying of commodities promoted strong growth in many commodity-rich but less-developed countries. However, China's emergence also helped create the conditions for the debt excesses which caused the crash of 2008. In hindsight, if financial policymakers had better understood the nature and extent of the shock brought by China to the world economy, more appropriate policies might have been put in place which could have mitigated the crash - or even avoided it. Meanwhile, the impact of the credit crisis has pushed China from behind America's shadow into a central position on the world stage. "China and the Credit Crisis: The Emergence of a New World Order" is the first book to examine the important part played by China in the run-up to the crisis and to discuss in detail the implications of China's sudden elevation to a position of global leadership.

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Giles Chance is a visiting professor at the Guanghua Business School at Peking University, where he first taught a class in 1999. He met his Chinese wife at the World Bank in 1984, and first visited China in 1988. Since 1989, he has advised numerous foreign companies and investors in China, and has assisted many Chinese companies to source technology from Western companies, and raise capital in the Hong Kong and London markets. Giles was educated at St. Andrew's University in Scotland and at the Tuck School of Business at Dartmouth College in the United States, where he was a Fulbright Scholar.

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