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The USA has long been considered dominant in the creation and shaping of global initiatives. "Co-operating Without America" examines a number of significant cases where, in spite of American opposition, the international community has still moved forwards with far-reaching agreements. By incorporating work from contributors in the USA and beyond, the editors consider how such agreements are reached and what these agreements tell us about the nature of international politics today. Each chapter addresses systematically the utility and predictive power of the major theories of international relations - realism, liberalism and constructivism - to analyze which theories of international cooperation and leadership best predicted these processes and outcomes. The detailed case studies in this book include: Kyoto Protocol on Climate Change; International Criminal Court Cartagena Protocol on Biosafety; Child Soldier Ban; Small Arms Programme; and, Landmine Ban. The combination of detailed theoretical analysis and case studies make this a significant contribution to scholarship in international relations, and will be of particular interest to students and

scholars of international relations theory, international politics and international law.

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