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Eastern Europe in the 21st century, the group has moved with it and frequently ahead of it. Today, the businesses that comprise GKN reach from the US to the eastern shores of Japan, from northern China and India to South Africa, Latin America and Australia. GKN is a truly global corporate citizen. This is its remarkable story.

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Flexible Automation in Japan J. Hartley 2013-04-09 Much has been said and written about Japan's manufacturing prowess. Most of the comment comes from people who are merely visitors to the country and can be best classified as 'observers looking in from the outside'. Other views come from the Japanese themselves in which the double barrier of culture and language filters out much

information that would be of real value to Western industrialists. Neither of these limitations apply to John Hartley, who has been resident in Japan for the past five years. He understands the culture, can speak the language and has extensive contacts at the highest level. Therefore, he is in a unique position to report on the Japanese scene and its activities in advanced manufacturing technology. This he has been doing on a regular basis to IFS magazines: *The Industrial Robot*, *Assembly Automation*, *Sensor Review* and *The FMS Magazine*. Most of the material in this book is from John Hartley's 'pen' and represents his most significant contributions on flexible automation in Japan to these journals over the last three years. It is augmented with a few other articles written by leading authorities on new technology in Japanese manufacturing industry.

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The Political Economy of Automotive Industrialization in East Asia Richard F. Doner 2021-04-21 East Asia is a powerhouse of automobile production. Yet, across the region, national automobile industries have had strikingly different patterns of development. Despite starting from equally low levels of performance and initially similar strategies, countries have experienced vastly different results. From Thailand's success as an assembly hub for foreign automakers and China's unexpected achievements in building its own car industry, to South Korea's impressive development of an integrated industry, to the Philippines' persistent weakness, these divergent paths offer a fascinating window into the determinants of economic growth. *The Political Economy of Automotive Industrialization in East Asia* provides a political explanation for why development strategies and performance have been so uneven within one of the world's most important regions. Utilizing interviews and original-language

research from multiple nations, this book explains that factors such as market size and neoclassical economic policies alone cannot explain these patterns of development. Richard F. Doner, Gregory W. Noble, and John Ravenhill instead highlight the significance of two sets of factors: countries' very different capabilities for implementing policies and the political forces that help to explain the emergence of effective institutions. Through cross-national analyses of China, Taiwan, South Korea, Indonesia, Malaysia, the Philippines, and Thailand, the book sets up a clear structure for understanding industrial development and how it enables or constrains the capabilities of domestic firms. Brief comparisons with Brazil, Mexico, and other developing countries confirm the utility of the analytic framework and demonstrate how it is superior both to accounts in mainstream economics and much of political science, which fail to give sufficient emphasis to the role of public and public-private institutions, or provide an explanation of the political bases of those institutions. In a world where auto assemblers and suppliers are facing new challenges in an ever-evolving industry--such as the transition to electric and autonomous vehicles--this book offers a crucial perspective on the centrality of institutional capacities and political economy. By tracing the divergent trajectories of seven nations, *The Political Economy of Automotive Industrialization in East Asia* offers lessons beyond the automobile industry that illustrate the broader importance of institutions to economic growth.

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