

During the pandemic, travel was restricted and free trade was put under scrutiny. As the threat of the virus recedes, we are faced with wars, economic sanctions and the pursuit of self-sufficiency. Somehow the serpents keep slithering through the global paradise. Should we be afraid?

This book demonstrates that the causes of a deglobalization have been growing over the last decades. Heralding neither the end of globalism nor a return to nationalism, this is a regionalization in which the EU, ASEAN, EEAU and other blocks will become the new focal points of economics and world politics. Rather than being a knee-jerk reaction to external shocks, there are multiple good reasons for regionalizing. In fact, a regionalizing world will offer exciting new opportunities – but only to those who grasp them. This book will help you do that.

‘The authors of this book address important questions on how the global economy will develop as the golden age of globalisation comes to an end. The book will appeal to a readership of all who have an interest in the subject of the future of the global economy and its main actors that will shape its development.’

Prof. Duncan Freeman, Research Fellow, College of Europe, Bruges.

‘Recent events have only confirmed the prophetic nature of the argument put forward in this volume. Essential reading for anyone seeking to understand our 21st century world, with the added benefit that it offers a compelling vision of hope.’

Dr. Alice de Jong, Dept Business Law and Taxation, Monash University, Australia.

‘Global in geographic reach and in terms of policy domains covered, this study offers thought-provoking conclusions on the dynamics of regionalization across Eurasia.’

Dr Moritz Pieper, author of 'The Making of Eurasia: Competition and Cooperation between China's Belt and Road Initiative and Russia'.

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REGIONALIZING EURASIA



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