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RareBooksClub. Paperback. Book Condition: New. This item is printed on demand. Paperback. 188 pages. Original publisher: Carlisle, PA: Strategic Studies Institute, U. S. Army War College, 2006 OCLC Number: (OCoLC)71012770 Subject: Nuclear nonproliferation. Excerpt: . . . or Japanese leaders. In their long histories, China has rarely been democratic; Japan has rarely been pacifistic; Korea has rarely been unhindered by great power conflicts. The withdrawal of U. S. forces that would accompany the abrogation of our treaty and alliance commitments in East Asia would likely harbinger a future reeking with the unpleasantness and chauvinism of East Asias past. Rather than serving as a rally point for reform and genuine opening of the society, the 2008 Beijing Olympic games could be used as a bugle for Chinese nationalism. If the United States and China fail to reach a clear understanding about nuclear proliferation, the withdrawal of U. S. forces from South Korea and Japan will only embolden a confident and assertive China. Chinese nationalists will want to throw their weight around East Asia. In this environment, I believe that as soon as China achieves domestic stability, it will try to penetrate culturally into neighboring countries. The Chin, Sui, Tang, and Qing dynasties were not exceptions. As soon as it feels that it has achieved its original target for economic reforms, and buttressed by its confident nationalistic impulses, China is likely to claim, at a 9 minimum, its regional power hegemony in East Asia. The next generation of Chinese nationalist leaders suffers little in confidence, panache, or assertiveness. On May 7, 1999, during Operation ALLIED FORCE, U. S. forces mistakenly struck the Chinese Embassy in Belgrade. The young Chinese vice president condemned the bombing and allowed anti-U. S. demonstrations. He argued that these demonstrations fully reflect the Chinese peoples great fury...

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