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but with information,

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to potentially
integrate a stronger
China into a global
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been adequately
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illustrate that despite recent turbulence in U.S.-China military relations, substantial shared interests should enable extensive maritime security cooperation. But for professionals to structure cooperation effectively, they warn, Washington and Beijing must

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create sufficient
political and
institutional space.

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program is making
major waves well
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previously

unexplored in

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these developments

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and highlights the

consequent

implications for the

U.S. military,

particularly the U.S.

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Maritime

A variety of
viewpoints is offered

in this timely analysis

of China's economy

and the future shape

of Beijing's energy

consumption. The

authors, all noted

authorities in the

fields of economics,

diplomacy, energy,

and defense, consider

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an unprecedented range of influences and factors to avoid the limitations of looking at the subject myopically or with political bias. They conclude that while energy insecurity could eventually lead to an arms race at sea or even a naval conflict that neither side wants, there is

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ample room for Sino-American energy dialogue and cooperation in the maritime domain.

This volume challenges the

“ Walled Kingdom ” perspective. China reached out to the seas far more actively than historians have allowed, while the

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maritime world
shaped China, Qing
China in particular,
much more than the
continental world. It
gave birth to and
defined Chinese
modernity.

This book examines
the evolution of
China ' s maritime
security strategy, and
questions what has

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made China shift from a constrained to a more assertive strategy. Historically, China has not been an active player in maritime security, but in recent years Beijing has begun to pursue policies and measures to safeguard its maritime rights and interests in the Indo-

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Pacific region. This growing influence in the region has become a concern for other countries about what kind of sea power China is developing. This book seeks to address this concern by providing an overview of the development of China ' s maritime

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security strategy from the era of Deng Xiaoping to Xi Jinping. It suggests that while the involvement of maritime actors and the development of naval capability have provided the depth to the strategy, the national strategic guidelines from each generation of

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Chinese leadership have determined the overall direction of the maritime security strategy. After 40 years of development, China has established a set of priorities for its maritime agenda: territorial integrity is at the top, followed by development, and then regional and

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Over To Sea

maritime

cooperation. These

findings help us to

understand China's

multidimensional

maritime power as

being both assertive

and cooperative. This

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interest to students

of naval strategy,

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China's maritime
"gray zone"
operations represent
a new challenge for
the U.S. Navy and the
sea services of our
allies, partners, and
friends in maritime
East Asia. There,
Beijing is waging
what some Chinese

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Sources term a “war without gunsmoke.” Already winning in important areas, China could gain far more if left unchecked. One of China’s greatest advantages thus far has been foreign difficulty in understanding the situation, let alone determining an

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effective response.

With contributions from some of the world ' s leading subject matter experts, this volume aims to close that gap by explaining the forces and doctrines driving China ' s paranaival expansion, operating in the " gray zone " between war and

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peace. The book covers China ' s major maritime forces beyond core gray-hulled Navy units, with particular focus on China ' s second and third sea forces: the " white-hulled " Coast Guard and " blue-hulled " Maritime Militia. Increasingly, these paranaul forces, and

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the “gray zone” in which they typically operate, are on the frontlines of China’s seaward expansion.

Lo Jung-pang argues that during each of the three periods when imperial China embarked on maritime enterprises (the Qin and Han dynasties, the Sui and

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early Tang dynasties, and Song, Yuan, and early Ming dynasties), coastal states took the initiative at a time when China was divided, maritime trade and exploration subsequently peaked when China was strong and unified, and declined as Chinese power weakened. At such

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times, China's people became absorbed by internal affairs, and state policy focused on threats from the north and the west. These cycles of maritime activity, each lasting roughly five hundred years, corresponded with cycles of cohesion and division, strength and weakness,

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prosperity and
impoverishment,
expansion and
contraction. In the
early 21st century, a
strong and outward
looking China is
again building up its
navy and seeking
maritime dominance,
with important
implications for
trade, diplomacy and
naval affairs. Events

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will not necessarily follow the same course as in the past, but Lo Jung-pang's analysis suggests useful questions for the study of events as they unfold and decades to come.

This volume provides a truly comprehensive assessment of

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Prospects for China's
maritime
development by
situating important
geostrategic
phenomena within a
larger world historical
context.

The South China Sea
is a major strategic
waterway for trade
and oil shipments to
Japan, Korea as well

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as southern China. It has been the focus of a maritime dispute which has continued now for over six decades, with competing claims from China, Vietnam, the Philippines, Indonesia and Brunei. Recently China has become more assertive in pressing its claims –

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harassing Sea

Vietnamese fishing vessels and seizing reefs in the Philippine claim zone. China has insisted that it has "indisputable sovereignty" over the area and has threatened to enforce its claim. All of this is unsettling and draws in the United States which

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is concerned about freedom of navigation in the area. The US has been supporting the Philippines and has been developing security ties with Vietnam as a check upon China. This book examines the conflict potential of the current dispute, it discusses how the

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main claimants and

the United States

view the issue, and

assesses the

prospects for a

resolution of the

problem.

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