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Korean conflict and
denuclearize Korea.
International concern
about North Korea's
nuclear weapons came
to a head in 2017, at

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rival Koreas as Kim
Jong Un's sister hints of
a 'break' in ties.

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South Korea under US-
led United Nations
intervention, the two
Koreas were divided on
July 27 ...

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ceremony, North
Korean leader Kim Jong-
un and South Korean
President Moon Jae-in
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the presence of
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and potentially destroy

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its primary nuclear
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commit to 'era of no
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are technically still at
war because no peace
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relations and signed a
peace treaty with South
Korea in 1992. In 1994,
China withdrew from
the Military Armistice
Commission, essentially
leaving North Korea and
the UN Command as the

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only participants in the armistice agreement. In 2011, South Korea stated that North Korea had violated the armistice 221 times.

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Inside "Peace Village,"
The Ghost Town On
The Border of North
and South Korea. South
Korean observers say

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that the North Korean village of Kijong-dong is nothing more than a fake town built to spread propaganda. The buildings are believed to be empty shells with painted-on windows. Kijong-dong looks like a typical village from afar, with a water tower, power lines, clean streets, and lights in the windows of its plentiful

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“This is a must-read book for anyone searching for insight into the peace process of the divided Korean peninsula. As a peace researcher and activist, the author highlights the

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The Post-Cold War era witnessed a dramatic rise in breakthroughs for peace processes, including the

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Korean peninsula,
between parties mired in
protracted conflict.

However, many such
processes broke down
within a short period of
time. This book
explores the possibilities
for comprehensive and
sustainable
peacebuilding strategy
in the Korean peace
process, beyond
reaching an agreement,

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by reviewing diverse
peacebuilding activities
from government and
civil society.

Education to Strengthen our Capabilities for Peaceful Unification

The 20th century was on
era of “extremes” that
was marked by several
ideological
confrontations and wars.

It was a long age of

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persecution and
patience, especially on
the part of the Koreans.

Nevertheless, the
ideology that drove the
world into chaos and the
leaders who led the
hostile inter-Korean
relations are now fading
from the center stage of
history. On December
17, 2011, Kim Jong Il
died after ruling North
Korea with blood-and-

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iron politics for 37 years. The global community is now expecting significant changes within the North Korean regime, the relations between the two Koreas, and the East Asian order. The year 2015 will mark the 70th anniversary of the Korean division, which occurred in three overlapping phases:

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territorial, regime, and
emotional. The first
phase, territorial
division, was introduced
on August 15, 1945
when Soviet and U.S.
forces divided the
peninsula along the 38th
parallel. The second
phase,
regime(sovereignty)
division, was
established with the
formation of two

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separate governments
on the Korean
Peninsula; the Republic
of Korea(ROK) was
founded on August 15,
1948 and the
Democratic People's
Republic of
Korea(DPRK) was
established on
September 9, 1948. The
division was finalized as
it reached the third
phase, emotional

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division (of people), following the North Korean invasion of the South on June 25, 1950 and the subsequent three-year fratricidal war. Are we prepared to undertake unification and maintain peace on the Korean Peninsula? This issue is not only a national one that North and South Korea should resolve on their own,

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but it is also an international issue in which the interests of four relevant countries nations(the U.S., China, Japan, and Russia) are at stake. For this reason, peaceful unification requires the proper environment, capability and will from all parties. For the time being, we lack all three elements, as there are multiple

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levels of discord. In the global environment, competition is emerging between the hegemonic power in naval warfare (the U.S.) and the leading power in ground warfare (China). Within the Korean Peninsula, there is increased distrust due to North Korea's provocative actions including two nuclear

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tests, the sinking of a
South Korean naval
ship, and the shelling of
a South Korean island.

There is discord even
within South Korean
society: ideological
conflicts between the
conservatives and
liberals, regional
confrontation between
the southeastern and
southwestern regions,
generation gaps

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resulting from a rapid transition to an information-oriented society, and class conflicts that have emerged from neo-liberalism and the collapse of the middle class. Then What are the steps that we should take to make way for peaceful unification? We must first properly prioritize the issues at

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hand. The top priority should be given to national harmony, then international cooperation, and finally rapprochement on the Korean Peninsula. This is attributed to the fact that South Korean society characterized by internal organization and preparedness is the cornerstone of a peaceful unification;

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consequently, public education on unification is crucial. Despite the progress made thus far, unification education still has some shortcomings. Until this point in time, education on unification has strengthened a negative image of the North Korean situation, leading to arguments for the deferral of national

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unification and an increased number of people against it.

Governmental programs that were intended to promote unification policies have also taken a passive, or even a critical approach on the issue due to its controversial nature. I would like to acknowledge that although multiple

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researchers compiled this book after much discussion and thorough review, it still has some shortcomings that will be address in the next edition. Finally, I'd like to express my deepest gratitude to the National Unification Advisory Council and the Unification Education Council for providing the videos and resources

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The ordeal of negotiating with North Koreans during the Cold War has left the impression of a crazy and bizarre diplomacy, of negotiators who insult and provoke their Western counterparts while fabricating crises and fomenting discord.

As "Negotiating on the

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Edge" reveals, however, there is not only a method to this madness but also an ongoing shift toward a less provocative negotiating style. Drawing on interviews with an eminent cast of U.S. officials and marshalling extensive research on North Korea past and present, Scott Snyder traces the

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historical and cultural roots of North Korea's negotiating behavior and exposes the full range of tactics in its diplomatic arsenal. He explains why North Koreans behave as they do, and he argues that there is, in fact, an internal logic to what often seems to be outrageous conduct. Finally, Snyder

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explores how economic desperation and the end of the Cold War have forced North Korea to modify its negotiating style and objectives. Focusing on the U.S. negotiating experience with North Korea in the 1990s, Snyder also deals comparatively with recent South Korean and multilateral attempts to engage Pyongyang."

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reunification would solve a growing nuclear threat, ease regional and geopolitical tensions, and result in significant economic growth and cooperation in resource-rich Northeast Asia. The central assumption of this book is that peace and reunification can be achieved by changing

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the underlying incentive structure for all North Koreans, and by offering its leaders a safe, honorable and profitable way out of a deteriorating situation. Economic stagnation and increased awareness of the better life beyond their borders has led to growing dissent inside North Korea, while dynastic transition and

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the rise of a new generation of leaders may have opened a window of opportunity for political acquiescence. This book outlines a strategy to incentivize reunification through a Korean Peace Fund that provides an institutional framework for global elites, corporations and enlightened

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governments to cooperatively raise \$300 billion to give to North Korean power elites, military officers, and common people (over five years) if they acquiesce and agree to reunify under South Korean political leadership. Kim Jong-un would likely be hailed internationally for solving a problem that

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threatens the lives of
millions.

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Peace in the Korean peninsula is impossible without Peace in Asia, and Peace in Asia will become the pathway to world peace. Until now, numerous books, related to the division of the Korean peninsula and reformation of the political system after the

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unification, have been published. However, no one in the world actually suggested a peaceful method or a specific road map that could lead to unification. This book is the road map. I have a special reason for feeling this way. Korea, my homeland, has kept a special place in my heart before I can

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remember. My
homeland is Korea - a
peninsula divided across
its middle into north and
south. I have long
dreamed of
reconnecting this land,
making her one country
and one nation. For a
long time, this has been
the dream after which I
have most desperately
sought.

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An in-depth portrait of the two Koreas and their turbulent relationship—from the author of *Eisenhower: A 20th Century Hero in War and Peace*. After nearly 70 years of division between North and South Korea, the two nations have not yet achieved a peaceful settlement. Professor Emeritus Jack Van Der

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Slik's book provides a first person account of the incredible differences between the nations. The Korean Crisis: One People, Two Nations, an Uncertain Future follows the fate of the two Koreas. The first is a story of hard-earned success by the South Korean people. Although democracy did not come easily, it

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did accompany
flourishing through
market capitalism. The
second, the fall of the
Democratic People's
Republic of Korea,
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economic success then
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dictatorship, stratifying
the country's people
into a small privileged
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insecurity suffered by
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elite has formidably
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nuclear weapons and a
massive standing army.
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draws upon deep studies
of democratization in
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Der Slik's own travels throughout the Republic of Korea and Panmunjom—the heavily armed 38th parallel and the site of peace negotiations. Intensely researched, highly informative, and poignantly told, *The Korean Crisis* will educate the public about Korea and the dangers that exist there while

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shedding light on a possible catastrophic nuclear conflict between the two rival countries whose combatants are, in fact, one people.

This paper predicts an alternate scenario to Korean reunification to those currently being discussed in and out of South Korea. Much of what has been written

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discusses the demise of the present North Korean government along a spectrum of turbulence, from gradual decay to violent implosion. The predicted results also vary from peaceful absorption by the South Korean government to a 'war of desperation' scenario precipitated by the decaying Northern

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regime in a last ditch effort to retain power. This paper explores a scenario where the two Koreas end up as secondary players in the future of the Korean peninsula. The primary regional actor to emerge will be China. As the ascendant regional power, China will shape events on the Korean Peninsula to fit its own

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future vision of
Northeast Asia. It is
further proposed that
this Chinese vision will
seek to maintain the
peaceful division of
North and South Korea
in the short term (10 to
20 years) following the
demise of the present
North Korean
government. China is
seen, in this scenario, as
moving unilaterally, on

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the basis of long-standing agreements with North Korea, into North Korea as the government implodes. It is in the Chinese interest to prevent the uncontrolled rise of a new, potentially powerful reunified Korean regional competitor.

Additionally, China will seek to minimize United

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States' influence in the region, For obvious historical, military and economic reasons, the Japanese desire to maintain the geopolitical and economic status quo will cause them to play a supporting role in the Chinese effort. This move, together with its predictable control of the Spratly Islands oil

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and natural gas reserves, an already powerful military, and rapidly growing economy, will put China in a position to much more effectively influence the future of the region.

Contemporary North and South Korea are nations of radical contrasts: one a bellicose totalitarian

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state with a failing
economy; the other a
peaceful democracy
with a strong economy.

Yet their people share a
common history that
extends back more than
3,000 years. In this
comprehensive new
history of Korea from
the prehistoric era to the
present day, Jinwung
Kim recounts the rich
and fascinating story of

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the political, social, cultural, economic, and diplomatic developments in Korea's long march to the present. He provides a detailed account of the origins of the Korean people and language and the founding of the first walled-town states, along with the advanced civilization that existed in the ancient land of

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"Unified Silla."

Clarifying the often complex history of the Three Kingdoms Period, Kim chronicles the five-century long history of the Choson dynasty, which left a deep impression on Korean culture. From the beginning, China has loomed large in the history of Korea, from the earliest times when

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the tribes that would eventually make up the Korean nation roamed the vast plains of Manchuria and against whom Korea would soon define itself. Japan, too, has played an important role in Korean history, particularly in the 20th century; Kim tells this story as well, including the conflicts that led to the current

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divided state. The first detailed overview of Korean history in nearly a quarter century, this volume will enlighten a new generation of students eager to understand this contested region of Asia.

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