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The Impossible Country, Tudor touches on topics as diverse as shamanism, clan-ism, the dilemma posed by North Korea, and the growing international appeal of South Korean pop culture. This new edition has been updated with additional materials on recent events, including the impeachment of Park

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"Korea: The Impossible
Country is an
accessible, vibrantly
written 360-degree
explanation of what
South Korea has
become after half a

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century of break-neck
change. Authored by the
Seoul-based
correspondent for the
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Tudor (Somerville,
2000), itÆs a book I
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reading."□

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poorest, most impossible country on the planet" when it was founded, according to an advisor to its third president. Yet, in just fifty years it has transformed itself into an economic powerhouse and a democracy that can serve as a model for other countries.

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Korea: The Impossible
Country by Daniel
Tudor

Although South Korea
has long been
overshadowed by Japan
and China, Korea: The
Impossible Country
illuminates how this
small country is one of
the great success stories
of the postwar period.

Author Daniel Tudor is
from Manchester,

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England, and graduated
with a BA in
Philosophy, Politics,
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Academic
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Impossible Country,
Tudor examines Korea's
cultural foundations; the
Korean character; the

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Public sphere in politics, business, and the workplace as well as the family, dating, and marriage. In doing so, he touches on topics as diverse as shamanism, clan-ism, the dilemma posed by North Korea, the myths about doing business in Korea, the Koreans' renowned hard-partying ethos, and why the infatuation with

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South Korea has long been considered a model country for its effective response to multiple waves of coronavirus, earning praise from the World Health

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The Impossible Country
does an excellent job of
describing what life is
like where everyone
goes to college, where
fewer can afford to have
kids, and where the
future is old. The book

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also offers a cogent analysis of how South Korea transitioned to one of the poorest countries on earth to one of the wealthiest and the impact of rapid economic development on culture and society.

Glimpsing Our Future in 'Korea: The Impossible Country...

Daniel Tudor, Korea:

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The Impossible Country

(2013) "I'm going to

South Korea." This

phrase could be

interpreted differently

depending on the time

period of its utterance.

South Korea is a

country that has

successfully reinvented

itself more than once.

Going to South Korea

was associated with a

war-

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The Impossible
Daniel Tudor, Korea:
The Impossible Country
(2013)

Korea: The Impossible
Country. Tudor's first
and bestselling book,
Korea: The Impossible
Country, was first
published in 2012 by
Tuttle Publishing. It was
one of the first books on
South Korea meant for
Western audiences,

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exploring Korea's
cultural foundations:
from family and
marriage to workplace
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Daniel Tudor

(journalist) - Wikipedia

More than just one
journalist's account,
Korea: The Impossible
Country also draws on
interviews with many of
the people who made

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South Korea what it is today. These include: Choi Min-sik, the star of "Old Boy." Park Won-soon, Mayor of Seoul. Soyeon Yi, Korea's first astronaut Hong Myung-bo, legendary captain of Korea's 2002 FIFA World Cup team.

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In Korea: The Impossible Country South Korea
Tudor touches on topics as diverse as shamanism, clan-ism, the dilemma posed by North Korea, and the growing international appeal of South Korean pop culture. This new edition has been updated with additional materials on recent events, including the

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Impeachment of Park
Geun-hye and the
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Ferry.

Amazing Rise

↑ Korea: The Impossible
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Anyway, I think North
Korea is "impossible"
for pretty obvious
reasons, but regarding
the South, there are two
sides to it.. the first is

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the classic "Korean miracle" story: one of my interviewees, an ex-advisor to Park Chung-hee, said "we were the poorest, most impossible country on the planet", in reference to how miserable a state this country was in just fifty years ago. It would have been impossible really to imagine South Korea becoming what it

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is today, a wealthy
democracy ...
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workplace as well as the family, dating, and marriage. In doing so, he touches on topics as diverse as shamanism, clan-ism, the dilemma posed by North Korea, the myths about doing business in Korea, the Koreans' renowned hard-partying ethos, and why learning English is now causing massive social

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no democratic tradition,
ruined and partitioned
by war, and sapped by a
half-century of colonial
rule, South Korea
transformed itself in just
fifty years into an
economic powerhouse

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and a democracy that serves as a model for other countries.

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country's defense procurement agency announced Dec. 15. The contract, valued at about \$878 ...

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Long overshadowed by Japan and China, South Korea is a small country that happens to be one of the great national success stories of the

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tradition of authoritarian rule, Korea managed to accomplish a second Asian miracle. The author is a journalist who has lived in and written about Korea for almost a decade. In this book, he examines Korea's cultural foundations; the Korean character; the public sphere in politics, business, and the

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workplace as well as the family, dating, and marriage. In doing so, he touches on topics as diverse as shamanism, clan-ism, the dilemma posed by North Korea, the myths about doing business in Korea, the Koreans' renowned hard-partying ethos, and why the infatuation with learning English is now causing huge social

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rule, Korea managed to accomplish a second Asian miracle. Daniel Tudor is a journalist who has lived in and written about Korea for almost a decade. In Korea: The Impossible Country, Tudor examines Korea's cultural foundations; the Korean character; the public sphere in politics, business, and the

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problems. South Korea has undergone two miracles at once: economic development and complete democratization. The question now is, will it become as some see Japan, a prosperous yet aging society, devoid of energy and momentum? Or will the dynamism of Korean society and its willingness to change—as

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well as the opportunity it has now to welcome outsiders into its fold—enable it to experience a third miracle that will propel it into the ranks of the world's leading nations regarding human culture, democracy, and wealth? More than just one journalist's account, Korea: The Impossible Country also draws on

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Interviews with many of the people who made South Korea what it is today. These include: Choi Min-sik, the star of "Old Boy." Park Won-soon, Mayor of Seoul. Soyeon Yi, Korea's first astronaut Hong Myung-bo, legendary captain of Korea's 2002 FIFA World Cup team. Shin Joong-hyun, the 'Godfather of Korean

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Rock.' Ko Un, poet.
Hong Seok-cheon,
restaurateur, and the
first Korean celebrity to
'come out.' And many
more, including a
former advisor to
President Park Chung-
hee; a Shaman priestess
(*'mudang'*); the boss of
Korea's largest
matchmaking agency; a
'room salon' hostess; an
architect; as well as

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chefs, musicians,
academics,
Country South
entrepreneurs,
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homemakers, and
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employees.

"Passionate,
Incinerator The
cantankerous, and
fascinating. Rather like
An Economic
Korea itself." --Nicholas
Political And
D. Kristof, New York
Cultural
Times Book Review
Korea has endured a

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"fractured, shattered
twentieth century," and
this updated edition
brings Bruce Cumings's
leading history of the
modern era into the
present. The small
country, overshadowed
in the imperial era,
crammed against great
powers during the Cold
War, and divided and
decimated by the
Korean War, has

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Recently seen the first
real hints of
reunification. But
positive movements
forward are tempered by
frustrating steps
backward. In the late
1990s South Korea
survived its most severe
economic crisis since
the Korean War, forcing
a successful
restructuring of its
political economy.

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Suffering through floods, droughts, and a famine that cost the lives of millions of people, North Korea has been labeled part of an "axis of evil" by the George W. Bush administration and has renewed its nuclear threats. On both sides Korea seems poised to continue its fractured existence on into the

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new century, with
potential ramifications
for the rest of the world.

This pathbreaking study
presents a feminist
analysis of the politics
of membership in the
South Korean nation
over the past four
decades. Seungsook
Moon examines the
ambitious effort by
which South Korea

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transformed itself into a modern industrial and militarized nation. She demonstrates that the pursuit of modernity in South Korea involved the construction of the anticommunist national identity and a massive effort to mold the populace into useful, docile members of the state. This process, which she terms

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□militarized modernity,□
treated men and women
differently. Men were
mobilized for
mandatory military
service and then, as
conscripts, utilized as
workers and researchers
in the industrializing
economy. Women were
consigned to lesser
factory jobs, and their
roles as members of the
modern nation were

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defined largely in terms of biological reproduction and household management.

Moon situates militarized modernity in the historical context of colonialism and nationalism in the twentieth century. She follows the course of militarized modernity in South Korea from its development in the early

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1960s through its peak in the 1970s and its decline after rule by military dictatorship ceased in 1987. She highlights the crucial role of the Cold War in South Korea's militarization and the continuities in the disciplinary tactics used by the Japanese colonial rulers and the postcolonial military

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regimes. Moon reveals how, in the years since 1987, various social movements—particularly the women’s and labor movements—began the still-ongoing process of revitalizing South Korean civil society and forging citizenship as a new form of membership in the democratizing nation.

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How did a really unhip country suddenly become cool? How could a nation that once banned miniskirts, long hair on men and rock 'n' roll come to mass produce pop music and a K-pop star that would break the world record for the most YouTube hits? Who would have predicted that a South Korean company that

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used to sell fish and fruit (Samsung) would one day give Apple a run for its money? And just how does South Korea plan to use pop culture to beat America at its own game. Welcome to South Korea: The Brand. In The Birth of Korean Cooljournalist Euny Hong uncovers the roots of the 'Korean Wave': a fanaticism for

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South Korean pop culture that has enabled them to make the rest of the world a captive market for their products by first becoming the world's number one pop culture manufacturer. South Korea's economic development has been nothing short of staggering - leapfrogging from third-

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World to first-world in just a few years and continuing to grow at a rapid and unprecedented rate - and for the first time The Birth of Korean Cool will give readers exclusive insight into the inner workings of this extraordinary country; it's past, present and future.

Cultural
Just a few decades ago,

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the Koreans were an impoverished, agricultural people. In one generation they moved from the fields to Silicon Valley. The nature and values of the Korean people provide the background for a more detailed examination of the complex history of the country, in particular its division and its

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emergence as an economic superpower. Who are these people? And where does their future lie? In this absorbing and enlightening account, Michael Breen provides compelling insight into the history and character of this fascinating nation.

□ A meaty, fast-paced

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portrait of North Korean society, economy, politics and foreign policy. □ -Foreign Affairs

The definitive account of North Korea, its veiled past and uncertain future, from the former Director for Asian Affairs at the National Security Council In The Impossible State, seasoned international-

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policy expert and lauded scholar Victor Cha pulls back the curtain on this controversial and isolated country, providing the best look yet at North Korea's history, the rise of the Kim family dynasty, and the obsessive personality cult that empowers them. He illuminates the repressive regime's

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complex economy and culture, its appalling record of human-rights abuses, and its belligerent relationship with the United States, and analyzes the regime's major security issues—from the seemingly endless war with its southern neighbor to its frightening nuclear ambitions—all in light of

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the destabilizing effects of Kim Jong-il's recent death. How this enigmatic nation-state—one that regularly violates its own citizens' inalienable rights and has suffered famine, global economic sanctions, a collapsed economy, and near total isolation from the rest of the world—has continued to survive has long been

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a question that preoccupies the West. Cha reveals a land of contradictions, one facing a pivotal and disquieting transition of power from tyrannical father to inexperienced son, and delves into the ideology that leads an oppressed, starving populace to cling so fiercely to its failed leadership. With rare

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personal anecdotes from the author's time in Country South Pyongyang and his tenure as an adviser in the White House, this engagingly written, authoritative, and highly accessible history offers much-needed answers to the most pressing questions about North Korea and ultimately warns of a regime that might be closer to its

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end than many might think—a political collapse for which America and its allies may be woefully unprepared.

The rise of South Korea is one of the most unexpected and inspirational developments of the latter part of our century. A few decades ago, the Koreans were

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an impoverished, agricultural people. In one generation they came out of the fields and into Silicon Valley. In 1997, this powerhouse of a nation reeled and almost collapsed as a result of a weak financial system and heavily indebted conglomerates. The world is now watching to see whether the

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Koreans will be able to reform and continue their stunning growth.

Although Korea has only recently found itself a part of the global stage, it is a country with a rich and complex past. Early history shows that Koreans had a huge influence on ancient Japan, and their historic achievements include being the first

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culture to use metal
movable type for
printing books.

However, much of their
history is less positive;
it is marred with
political violence,
poverty, and
war--aspects that would
sooner be forgotten by
the Koreans, who are
trying to focus on their
promising future. The
fact that Korean history

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has eluded much of the world is unfortunate, but as Korea becomes more of a global player, understanding and appreciation for this unique nation has become indispensable.

In *The Koreans*, Michael Breen provides an in-depth portrait of the country and its people. An early overview of the nature

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and values of the Korean people provides the background for a more detailed examination of the complex history of the country, in particular its division into the Communist north and pro-Western south. In this absorbing and enlightening account of the Koreans, Michael Breen provides

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Compelling insight into the history and character of this fascinating nation.

Amazing Rise

Ever since Korea was first divided at the end of World War II, the tension between its northern and southern halves has riveted—and threatened to embroil—the rest of the world. In this landmark

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history, now thoroughly revised and updated in conjunction with Korea expert Robert Carlin, veteran journalist Don Oberdorfer grippingly describes how a historically homogenous people became locked in a perpetual struggle for supremacy—and how they might yet be reconciled.

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"South Korea's phenomenal rise has been studied extensively by political scientists and economists both in terms of its impact on democratization and as a role model for economic development. Yet little attention has been devoted to exploring the nexus between economic development and foreign policy. In

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South Korea's Rise, Uk
Heo and Terence
Roehrig propose a new
theoretical framework to
illustrate how an
increase in a country's
economic prosperity can
bring about change to its
foreign policy,
prompting greater
involvement in the
international system, the
transition to democracy,
an expanded set of

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interests and increased tools to pursue its foreign policy goals. As a rising middle power, analysis of South Korea's foreign policy is crucial to our understanding of the power structure and future relations in East Asia. This is essential reading for all students and scholars with an interest in Asia, foreign

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