

Pyongyang

North Korea - US Relations under Kim Jong Il Ramon Pacheco Pardo 2014-05-09 This book analyses North Korea's foreign policy towards the United States during the Kim Jong Il era. Throughout these years, North Korea sought but failed to normalise diplomatic relations with the United States. Making use of theories of bargaining and learning in International Relations, the book explains how the inability of the Kim Jong Il government to correctly understand domestic politics in Washington and developments in East Asian international relations contributed to this failure. As a result, Pyongyang accelerated development of nuclear weapons programme with the aim of strengthening its negotiating position with the US. However, towards the end of the Kim Jong Il government it became unclear whether North Korea is willing to reverse its nuclear programme in exchange for normal diplomatic relations with the United States. The book includes material from over 60 interviews with American, Chinese, Japanese, Korean and Russian policy-makers and experts who have dealt with North Korea. It also analyses in detail Pyongyang's official media articles published during the Kim Jong Il era. This work will be of great interest to students and scholars of US Foreign Policy, Korean Politics and International Relations alike.

Projecting Pyongyang: The Future of North Korea's Kim Jong Il Regime Andrew Scobell 2014-06-18 Forecasting is a challenging business, and this is especially true when North Korea is the subject. A little more than a decade ago, the conventional wisdom was that the end of North Korea was imminent. The country was beset by a severe famine, its economy appeared to have collapsed, and the collapse of the regime seemed destined to follow. In 2008, the conventional wisdom views North Korea as rebounding from the crisis of the last decade and the regime as being on a firm footing. Many experts now scoff at the possibility of the demise of the Kim regime. Dr. Andrew Scobell's research cautions against wholeheartedly embracing conventional wisdom where North Korea is concerned. This monograph addresses the question of Pyongyang's future. Specifically, it explores the future of the regime of Kim Jong Il, constructs a number of scenarios, and then identifies the most plausible one.

U.S. Policy Toward North Korea Council on Foreign Relations 1999 The Korean peninsula remains one of the world's most dangerous places. While North Korea has an army of 1.2 million troops and holds Seoul hostage with its missiles and artillery, Pyongyang is in desperate straits after a decade of economic decline, food shortages, and diplomatic isolation. In 1998, former U.S. Defense Secretary William Perry traveled to Pyongyang to propose increasing outside aid from the United States, South Korea, and Japan in exchange for North Korea's promise to reduce military provocations. The third in a series of influential Task Force reports on Korea policy, this study argues that, in spite of tensions, the United States should continue to support South Korea's engagement policy and keep Perry's proposal on the table. The Task Force recommends that, should North Korea increase tensions by testing long-range missiles, the United States and its allies should take a new approach to Pyongyang, including enhancing U.S.-Japan and South Korean deterrence against other North Korean threats, suspending new South Korean investment in North Korea, and placing new Japanese restrictions on financial transfers to the North. By suggesting the possibility of gradually reducing the danger on the Korean peninsula, this report represents a crucial addition to the discussion of U.S.-North Korean economic relations.

Pyongyang Guy Delisle 2013-09-05 Componente della triade tristemente nota come "Asse del male", la Corea del Nord rimane uno dei Paesi più misteriosi e imperscrutabili del mondo. Una nazione-fortezza alla quale (caso raro per un occidentale) nei primi mesi del 2001 Guy Delisle ottiene l'accesso grazie a un permesso di lavoro che gli concede la permanenza nella capitale per due mesi. A capo di una squadra che si occupa della

produzione di un cartone animato francese, il fumettista osserva ciò che può della cultura e della vita dei pochi nordcoreani che gli viene concesso di conoscere nonostante tutte le restrizioni; dai suoi appunti di viaggio nasce Pyongyang, uno sguardo chiaro e personale su un Paese enigmatico, chiuso a doppia mandata dall'interno, che vive costantemente all'ombra gigantesca del padre della nazione - il "Presidente Eterno" Kim Il-Sung - e della "sola e unica dinastia comunista di tutti i tempi". Ebook ottimizzato per Tablet, Mac e PC ***** Questo eBook è ottimizzato per la fruizione su tablet; se ne sconsiglia pertanto la lettura sui dispositivi eReader.

North of the DMZ Andrei Lankov 2014-01-10 The Kim dynasty has ruled North Korea for over 60 years. Most of that period has found the country suffering under mature Stalinism characterized by manipulation, brutality and tight social control. Nevertheless, some citizens of Kim Jong Il's regime manage to transcend his tyranny in their daily existence. This book describes that difficult but determined existence and the world that the North Koreans have created for themselves in the face of oppression. Many features of this world are unique and even bizarre. But they have been created by the citizens to reflect their own ideas and values, in sharp contrast to the world forced upon them by a totalitarian system. Opening chapters introduce the political system and the extent to which it permeates citizens' daily lives, from the personal status badges they wear to the nationalized distribution of the food they eat. Chapters discussing the schools, the economic system, and family life dispel the myth of the workers' paradise that North Korea attempts to perpetuate. In these chapters the intricacies of daily life in a totalitarian dictatorship are seen through the eyes of defectors whose anecdotes constitute an important portion of the material. The closing chapter treats at length the significant changes that have taken place in North Korea over the last decade, concluding that these changes will lead to the quiet but inevitable death of North Korean Stalinism. Instructors considering this book for use in a course may request an examination copy here.

Comrades and Strangers Michael Harrold 2004-08-19 In 1987 Michael Harrold went to North Korea to work as English language adviser on translations of the speeches of the late President Kim Il Sung (the Great Leader) and his son and heir Kim Jong Il (then Dear Leader and now head of state). For seven years he lived in Pyongyang enjoying privileged access to the ruling classes and enjoying the confidence of the country's young elite. In this fascinating insight into the culture of North Korea he describes the hospitality of his hosts, how they were shaken by the Velvet Revolution of 1989 and many of the fascinating characters he met from South Korean and American GI defectors to his Korean minder and socialite friends. After seven years and having been caught passing South Korean music tapes to friends and going out without his minder to places forbidden to foreigners, he was asked to leave the country.

North Korea's Military Threat Andrew Scobell 2007

North Korea in the 21st Century J.E. Hoare 2021-11-15 North Korea is not easily accessible, but boasts some of the most beautiful scenery in the Korean Peninsula, and arguably in East Asia. Travel to and in North Korea is tightly controlled, while political, economic, social and cultural life is played out in terms of a not readily understood philosophy, known as *juche*.

Exodus to North Korea Tessa Morris-Suzuki 2007 Ranging from Geneva to Pyongyang, this remarkable book takes readers on an odyssey through one of the most extraordinary forgotten tragedies of the Cold War: the return of over 90,000 people, most of them ethnic Koreans, from Japan to North Korea from 1959 onward. Presented to the world as a humanitarian venture and conducted under the supervision of the International Red Cross, the scheme was actually the result of political intrigues involving the governments of Japan, North Korea, the Soviet Union, and the United States. The great majority of the Koreans who journeyed to North Korea in fact originated from the southern part of the Korean peninsula, and many had lived all their lives in Japan. Though most left willingly, persuaded by propaganda that a bright new life awaited them in North Korea, the author draws on recently declassified documents to reveal the covert pressures used to hasten the departure of this unwelcome ethnic minority. For most, their new

home proved a place of poverty and hardship; for thousands, it was a place of persecution and death. In rediscovering their extraordinary personal stories, this book also casts new light on the politics of the Cold War and on present-day tensions between North Korea and the rest of the world. *Welcome to Pyongyang* Charlie Crane 2007 Charlie Crane's large-format photographs of Pyongyang, the capital city of the Democratic People's Republic of Korea, were taken on three visits between 2005 and 2006. His landscapes and portraits are presented here in the manner of a guidebook, with an introduction by Crane's collaborator and producer, Nicholas Bonner, and with commentaries on the scenes depicted from interviews recorded with the city's official tourist guides.

Nuclear North Korea Victor D. Cha 2018-09-11 Victor D. Cha and David C. Kang's *Nuclear North Korea* was first published in 2003 amid the outbreak of a lasting crisis over the North Korean nuclear program. It promptly became a landmark of an ongoing debate in academic and policy circles about whether to engage or contain North Korea. Fifteen years later, as North Korea tests intercontinental ballistic missiles and the U.S. president angrily refers to Kim Jong-un as "Rocket Man," *Nuclear North Korea* remains an essential guide to the difficult choices we face. Coming from different perspectives—Kang believes the threat posed by Pyongyang has been inflated and endorses a more open approach, while Cha is more skeptical and advocates harsher measures, though both believe that some form of engagement is necessary—the authors together present authoritative analysis of one of the world's thorniest challenges. They refute a number of misconceptions and challenge the faulty thinking that surrounds the discussion of North Korea, particularly the idea that North Korea is an irrational actor. Cha and Kang look at the implications of a nuclear North Korea, assess recent and current approaches to sanctions and engagement, and provide a functional framework for constructive policy. With a new chapter on the way forward for the international community in light of continued nuclear tensions, this book is of lasting relevance to understanding the state of affairs on the Korean peninsula.

North Korea and the World Byung Chul Koh 2004

The Aquariums of Pyongyang Chol-Hwan Kang 2005-08

North Korea through the Looking Glass Kongdan Oh 2004-05-13 Fifty-five years after its founding at the dawn of the cold war, North Korea remains a land of illusions. Isolated and anachronistic, the country and its culture seem to be dominated exclusively by the official ideology of Juche, which emphasizes national self-reliance, independence, and worship of the supreme leader, General Kim Jong Il. Yet this socialist utopian ideal is pursued with the calculations of international power politics. Kim has transformed North Korea into a militarized state, whose nuclear weapons, ballistic missiles, and continued threat to South Korea have raised alarm worldwide. This paradoxical combination of cultural isolation and military-first policy has left the North Korean people woefully deprived of the opportunity to advance socially and politically. The socialist economy, guided by political principles and bereft of international support, has collapsed. Thousands, perhaps millions, have died of starvation. Foreign trade has declined and the country's gross domestic product has recorded negative growth every year for a decade. Yet rather than initiate the sort of market reforms that were implemented by other communist governments, North Korean leaders have reverted to the economic policies of the 1950s: mass mobilization, concentration on heavy industry, and increased ideological indoctrination. Although members of the political elite in Pyongyang are acutely aware of their nation's domestic and foreign problems, they are plagued by fear and policy paralysis. *North Korea Through the Looking Glass* sheds new light on this remote and peculiar country. Drawing on more than ten years of research—including interviews with two dozen North Koreans who made the painful decision to defect from their homeland—Kongdan Oh and Ralph C. Hassig explore what the leadership and the masses believe about their current predicament. Through dual themes of persistence and illusion, they explore North Korea's stubborn adherence to policies that have failed to serve the welfare of the people and, consequently, threaten the future of the regime. Featuring twenty-nine rare and candid photos

taken from within the closely guarded country, North Korea Through the Looking Glass illuminates the human society of a country too often mischaracterized for its drab uniformity—not a "state," but a community of twenty million individuals who have, through no fault of their own, fallen on exceedingly hard times.

Target Markets Andrea Berger 2017-07-14 A UN arms embargo has been in place against North Korea for nearly a decade, as part of a broader sanctions regime designed to deny it the goods and funds needed to fuel its nuclear weapons and ballistic-missile programmes. Yet despite these sanctions, a host of state and non-state actors continue to buy arms, material and services from Pyongyang - and inject funds into the same coffers that drive North Korea's nuclear and missile development. While some of North Korea's military customers in the sanctions era since 2006 are well known - such as Iran, Syria and Burma - Pyongyang's wider client base receives little international attention. North Korea has continued to enjoy access to other defence markets across Africa and the Middle East. The drivers of these clients' decisions to buy weapons and related goods from North Korea are rarely discussed. This gap in analysis is essential to fill. If tailored and effective approaches are to be developed to convince North Korea's customers to buy elsewhere, they must be based on a sound understanding of the considerations that motivated the client to turn to Pyongyang in the first place. Target Markets comprehensively analyses the available information on these procurement decisions. It concludes, contrary to conventional wisdom, that the reasons that customers buy weapons and related goods and services from North Korea vary, often greatly. This study also concludes that one of the greatest achievements of the UN sanctions regime to date has been to deny North Korea access to modern conventional weapons technology that it can learn to manufacture at home and sell on to its clients around the world. Without more contemporary wares to tempt foreign buyers, North Korea will likely continue to see its client list for weapons and related goods and services shrinking.

The Aquariums of Pyongyang Ch'ŏr-hwan Kang 2006 Kang Chol-hwan grew up in North Korean labour camps and escaped to South Korea to document his personal life as a testimonial to the hardships and atrocities that still constitute the lives of several hundred thousand people living in the gulag today.

Pyongyang Lessons Stewart Lone 2013 From 2010-12, the author went every six months to teach at two major secondary schools in Pyongyang, the capital of North Korea. Over these visits, he spent hundreds of hours teaching several hundred teenage schoolboys, and some schoolgirls, in the classroom and in informal conversation groups. In this book, he recounts his experiences and presents what he learned about their lives, study, ideas, interests, and ambitions. Who, for example, would have thought, in a society routinely dismissed as reclusive and repressive, that schoolchildren learn about Ireland, about Maoris and their customs, have discussions on being creative and on animal rights, that young boys idolize a Barcelona footballer, and that a favorite joke concerns a North Korean army deserter? What emerged through these experiences and observations, in school and in candid talks with teachers, officials, and a wide variety of ordinary people, is an intimate portrait, nowhere else available, of the human face of Pyongyang and of a generation set in future years to lead the country.

North Korea Under Communism Cornell Erik 2005-07-08 After the collapse of the Soviet world, North Korea alone has continued on the rigid communist way, in spite of its economic consequences leading the state beyond ruin to famine. What are the reasons behind this peculiar choice of direction? Why did the leaders in Pyongyang pursue a policy abandoned not only by the Soviet Union, but also by China and Vietnam? The author of this book spent three years as head of the embassy of Sweden in Pyongyang. Until a few years ago, it was the only Western embassy in North Korea. His unique experiences are related with descriptions of day-to-day life and with analyses of economic, political and ideological conditions. A picture is drawn of a society and a political order that defy both human nature and common sense.

Pyongyang blues Carla Vitantonio 2019-09-25 Cosa succede quando una giovane donna risponde al precariato del sistema capitalista trovando lavoro

in una delle ultime realtà comuniste rimaste? In gioco ci sono la propria visione del mondo, le relazioni amoroze e amicali, la ricerca di stabilità e dignità. Attrezzata con un master in diplomazia e una precedente esperienza in Corea del Sud, in questo libro Carla Vitantonio presenta la Corea del Nord con uno sguardo inedito, che arricchisce di sfumature e sottigliezze la consueta rappresentazione del regime monolitico per eccellenza. Il suo punto di vista, fresco e ironico, incrocia due riflessioni principali: quella su un modello ideologico sopravvissuto a un'epoca scomparsa, e quella generazionale sul modello di flessibilità lavorativa che il sistema capitalista ha imposto. Carla Vitantonio è atterrata la prima volta all'aeroporto di Pyongyang con un lavoro come insegnante di italiano, era poco più che trentenne e non sapeva che avrebbe trascorso quattro anni della sua vita in Corea del Nord, diventando nel frattempo capo missione di una Ong internazionale. La sua lettura del Paese è trasmessa attraverso esplorazioni esistenziali e relazionali, in un quotidiano ordinario e straordinario, in cui la vita stessa è un atto politico. Seguendo il ritmo delle stagioni e la ciclicità senza scampo della natura, l'autrice propone un parallelo con gli andamenti ossessivamente ripetitivi delle fasi politiche nazionali di calma e di tensione domestica e internazionale.

Pyongyang Chris Springer 2003 Part history book, part travel guide of the North Korean capital, this volume combines color photographs with 140 entries detailing the history and uses of various sites of the city (including a number that proclaim "exact location unknown"), from museums, art galleries, and government buildings to ancient tombs and geological features. The entries are preceded by a brief history of North Korea and Pyongyang. Distributed by Saranda Books. Annotation (c)2003 Book News, Inc., Portland, OR (booknews.com).

The Pyongyang Escapee Walter Jung 2019-10-01 A political fugitive wandering about China and Mongolia and chased by the local police and the North Korean secret police, Lee Gildoo is from Pyongyang's elite family. In the nick of time, he escapes the capital of the Kim Empire after having been tipped off on his imminent arrest by the secret police. The trumped-up charge means that he has become an enemy of the regime, an ominous warning. In Chongjin, he stages his flee in such a way that the police suspects him to have become a victim of local gang violence. However, correctly presuming defection, the state continues to comb China and sends his wife and his daughter to a notorious political prison with no prospect of release. After eluding the state's tenacious chase for three years, Lee finally concocts a bold scheme to rescue his family. His friends and a noted underworld figure in China provide critical helps in completing the rescue operation. In the end the state has no choice but to release the mother and the daughter. Lee's friends in the border area quickly arrange for the two women a safe border crossing, and wasting no time his Chinese friends put the family on a fishing boat for a final leg of the voyage to their new country, South Korea.

Projecting Pyongyang Andrew Scobell 2008 The author seeks to assist planners and decisionmakers in thinking about and preparing for possible future contingencies concerning North Korea. He does not dwell on war or conflict scenarios involving North Korea because military planners have already focused considerable effort and attention on these. It is entirely possible that the fate of the country as a political, territorial, and juridical entity is intimately bound up with the fate of the Kim Jong Il regime, but one should not assume this to be so. In other words, the collapse of the Kim regime may not lead to the collapse of North Korea as a state. Moreover, one should not assume that even if the regime collapse is followed by state collapse that these events would inexorably lead to Korean unification.

North Korea Hy-Sang Lee 2001 As perennial famine and material shortages call into question the tenability of North Korea's military-authoritarian government, the international community has struggled to reconcile contradictory humanitarian, economic, and political goals in formulating foreign policy and aid responses to the secretive Pyongyang regime. In a historical analysis drawing heavily on primary sources, Lee attacks the problem at its root: the assumption of policy-makers that Pyongyang's belligerence and intractability is an attempt to secure autonomy and national legitimacy in the eyes of the world. Rather, Lee argues, close review of the available evidence demonstrates convincingly that forced reunification with South

Korea is the only discernible goal of the Pyongyang government, and that the key strategy of the reunification program is a war of attrition against the U.S. military presence in the South. Lee begins with a summary history, and moves on to examine the formation of the North Korean communist state in the wake of World War II. The implementation of state programs in the 1950s and 1960s follows, including the drive towards industrialization, the emergence of the Juche ideology, and collectivization of agriculture. Remaining chapters focus on the recent history of North Korea, and offer concluding analysis and remarks.

North Korea's New Diplomacy Virginie Grzelczyk 2017-07-20 This book examines how North Korea has managed to weather an uncertain political future and catastrophic economic system since the end of the Cold War. Emerging as a state that has successfully developed and tested missiles and nuclear weapons, North Korea has consolidated the Kim family dynasty through the appointment of Kim Jong Un as Pyongyang's latest strongman. The author provides an empirically rich account of new diplomatic recognitions, military partnerships, knowledge trade, coping mechanisms to offset international sanctions, import and export partners, foreign investment practices and engagement within the Global South. The resulting picture is that of a state that is, against all odds, mainstreaming, and becoming a more complex and relevant actor in the 21st century diplomatic world.

China and North Korea Andrew Scobell 2004 At first, it might not seem surprising to have a formal military alliance that has endured more than 4 decades between two communist neighbors, China and North Korea. After all, their armed forces fought shoulder-to-shoulder in the Korean War 50 years ago. However, Beijing's ties to Pyongyang have weakened considerably over time, and China now has much better and stronger relations with the free market democracy of South Korea than it does with the totalitarian, centrally planned economy of North Korea. In many ways Pyongyang has become a Cold War relic, strategic liability, and monumental headache for Beijing. Nevertheless, the China-North Korea alliance remains formally in effect, and Beijing continues to provide vital supplies of food and fuel to the brutal and repressive Pyongyang regime. Since the ongoing nuclear crisis on the Korean Peninsula, which emerged in October 2002, the United States and other countries have pinned high hopes on Chinese efforts to moderate and reason with North Korea. Beijing's initiative to bring Pyongyang to the table in the so-called Six-Party Talks and host them seems to substantiate these hopes. Yet, as the author points out, it would be unrealistic to raise one's expectations over what China might accomplish vis-à-vis North Korea. Beijing plays a useful and important role on the Korean Peninsula, but in the final analysis, the author argues that there are significant limitations on China's influence both in terms of what actions Beijing would be prepared to take and what impact this pressure can have. If this analysis is correct, then North Korea is unlikely to mend its ways anytime soon

The Aquariums of Pyongyang Chol-hwan Kang 2005-08-24 Part horror story, part historical document, part memoir, part political tract, one man's suffering gives eyewitness proof to an ongoing sorrowful chapter of modern history.

Mysterious Pyongyang: Cosmetics, Beauty Culture and North Korea Nam Sung-wook 2020-10-23 This book is written with the belief that the peaceful unification of Korean Peninsula will be upon us on the day that every woman in North Korea uses South Korean and global cosmetics. The authors focus on understanding the intentions behind the three leaders of North Korea, Kim Il-sung, Kim Jong-il and Kim Jong-un, based on their comments on the cosmetics industry and their field guidance tendencies, analyzing the governance style of Pyongyang through women's life and beauty culture. It is the earliest book of its kind in the women's life and beauty culture of North Korea.

The Pyongyang Option A.C. Frieden 2019-03-29 New Orleans attorney Jonathan Brooks is desperate to rebuild his law firm after Hurricane Katrina. Short on clients, he takes the only work he can find: a murky business deal in Ukraine. But after he lands in Kyiv, his client's executive vanishes. Suspecting foul play, Jonathan enlists the help of a U.S. diplomat. But the next day they are brutally ambushed. Injured and racing against the clock, Jonathan embarks on a frantic search for clues through the back alleys of Kyiv to an abandoned town near Chernobyl. Meanwhile, Jonathan's ex-wife

Linda, a journalist, lands in North Korea to report on historic nuclear disarmament talks. She begins probing local officials, not realizing that she and Jonathan are both on a collision course with a deadly web of hackers, spies and assassins. To uncover the truth and save them both, Jonathan may have only one option: to go to Pyongyang with as much leverage as possible and try to make it out alive. Praise for THE PYONGYANG OPTION: "A.C. Frieden writes settings better than any thriller writer I know. From North Korea to Chernobyl to the Ukraine and post-Katrina New Orleans, Frieden's ability to add the most telling details to a scene cast a spell that kept me glued to the page. Set in the recent past, The Pyongyang Option is not just a compelling espionage thriller, but one that neatly foreshadows the shifting, murky alliances intelligence officers are grappling with today. Don't miss it." —Libby Fischer Hellmann, author of the Jump Cut and War, Spies & Bobby Sox espionage thrillers "Jonathan Brooks returns in a masterfully-crafted, action-packed thriller that plunges readers into the intriguing depths of international espionage and a secretive regime." —Francis Gary Powers, Jr., Founder and Chairman Emeritus, The Cold War Museum and author of Spy Pilot: Francis Gary Powers, the U-2 Incident, and a Controversial Cold War Legacy "Jonathan Brooks is the kind of character you'd follow anywhere. And A.C. Frieden serves up another delicious tangle of multi-layered suspense, international intrigue, regional flair, and heart-pounding action. A top-notch thriller." —Lisa Towles, award-winning author of Choke and other books

See You Again in Pyongyang Travis Jeppesen 2018-05-29 A "close-up look at the cloistered country" (USA Today), See You Again in Pyongyang is American writer Travis Jeppesen's "probing" and "artful" (New York Times Book Review) chronicle of his travels in North Korea--an eye-opening portrait that goes behind the headlines about Trump and Kim, revealing North Koreans' "entrepreneurial spirit, and hidden love of foreign media, as well as their dreams and fears" (Los Angeles Times). In See You Again in Pyongyang, Travis Jeppesen culls from his experiences traveling and studying in North Korea to create a multifaceted portrait of the country and its idiosyncratic capital city. Jeppesen challenges the notion that Pyongyang is merely a "showcase capital" where everything is staged for the benefit of foreigners, as well as the idea that Pyongyangites are brainwashed robots. Jeppesen introduces readers to an array of fascinating North Koreans, from government ministers with a side hustle in black market Western products to young people enamored with American pop culture. Revealing a complex society, rife with contradictions, See You Again in Pyongyang is an essential addition to the literature about one of the world's most fascinating places.

Historical Dictionary of Pyongyang Justin Corfield 2014-12-01 Offering a concise overview of Pyongyang's history and development, the 'Historical Dictionary of Pyongyang' presents a comprehensive historical survey of the city in the form of an alphabetical list of keywords and names, with accompanying definitions. Both well-researched and authoritative, the volume draws upon a wide range of modern sources, and contains an introductory essay about the city, a chronology, a list of acronyms and abbreviations, and an array of photographs.

Model City Pyongyang Cristiano Bianchi 2019 Many 'model' cities, both imagined and physical, have existed throughout history; from the ideal cities of the Renaissance, Urbino, Pienza and Ferrara, to modernist utopias, such as Brasília or Chandigarh. North Korea's Pyongyang, however, is arguably unique. Entirely rebuilt following the Korean War (1950-53), the city was planned and fully implemented to model a single ideological vision - a guide for an entire state. As a result, the urban fabric of Pyongyang displays an extraordinary architectural cohesion and narrative, artfully captured in the pages of this book. In recent years, many of Pyongyang's buildings have been redeveloped to remove interior features or to render façades unrecognizable. From the city's monumental axes to its symbolic sports halls and experimental housing concepts, this timely book offers comprehensive visual access to Pyongyang's restricted buildings, which still preserve the DPRK's original vision for a city designed 'for the people'. Often kitsch, colourful and dramatic, Pyongyang's architecture can be reminiscent of the aesthetic of a Wes Anderson film, where it is difficult to distinguish between reality and theatre. Reflecting a culture that has carefully crafted its own narrative, the backdrop of each photograph has been

replaced with a colour gradient, evoking the idealized pastel skies of the country's propaganda posters.

Historical Dictionary of Democratic People's Republic of Korea James E. Hoare 2012-07-13 The Historical Dictionary of Democratic People's Republic of Korea provides a clear and easily understood history of the DPRK, also known as North Korea. It includes a detailed chronology, an introductory essay, appendixes, an extensive bibliography, and over 300 cross-referenced dictionary entries on important personalities, leading political figures, institutions, economic enterprises, ethnic communities, and cultural features. This book is an excellent access point for students, researchers, and anyone wanting to know more about the Democratic People's Republic of Korea.

North Korean Nuclear Weapon And Reunification Of The Korean Peninsula Sung-wook Nam 2019-10-30 This book explains the origin and historical development of North Korean nuclear weapon dated from the aftermath of World War II. The story of North Korea's nuclear program began when the United States dropped atomic bombs over Hiroshima and Nagasaki in August 1945 which led to Japan's immediate defeat. Surprised by the speed of Japan's surrender, North Korea's founding leader Kim Il-sung vowed to secure nuclear capability to avoid suffering the fate of its eastern neighbor. Based on the author's extensive experience in the academia, government, and intelligence circles, the book traces how the nuclear program has evolved since and explores wide-ranging issues including the positive function of nuclear weapon in Pyongyang's local politics, the history of negotiations between Washington and Pyongyang, the prospects of denuclearization in the Korean Peninsula, the diplomatic and military options presented to US President Donald Trump in dealing with the nuclear threat, and the future scenarios of the North Korean regime and the possibilities of a reunified Korea. With the nuclear weapon crisis likely to persist in the foreseeable time, is it feasible for South Korea to achieve reunification in the Korean Peninsula? Will the six-party members like the US, China, Russia and Japan agree with reunification without denuclearization? Can the issues of nuclear weapon and unification be settled simultaneously in the future? The book seeks to address these questions and more.

[UN]Precedented Pyongyang Dongwoo Yim 2022-02-16 Despite the notorious fact of it being one of the most veiled countries in modern history, North Korea recently has started to get engaged with the rest of the world, and now we can easily witness various socio-economic changes of the nation which was seen in the 1990s in other post-socialist countries. And as the capital of the nation, Pyongyang has already entered into fast transformation stage with numbers of developments both in public and private sectors since the new regime of Kim Jung Un. However, we sometimes overlook the fact that the city was built based on the goal to be an ideal socialist city. After the three years of Korean War in the 1950s, Pyongyang was completely demolished and had a unique chance to build a new city based on the socialist ideology. Although the current morphology may not be exactly same as the original master plan, many urban spaces and infrastructures remain as evidences of socialist urban planning. And interestingly enough, these are urban elements that have major conflict with the idea of market-oriented economy, and at the moment, the morphology of the city is already changing. Then, the question is, will Pyongyang become one of post-socialist cities, having them as precedents to the city, or will it have its own development path that is unprecedented?

Getting to Yes in Korea Walter C. Clemens Jr 2015-11-17 President George W. Bush had pinned North Korea to an "axis of evil" but then neglected Pyongyang until it tested a nuclear device. Would the new administration make similar mistakes? When the Clinton White House prepared to bomb North Korea's nuclear facilities, private citizen Jimmy Carter mediated to avert war and set the stage for a deal freezing North Korea's plutonium production. The 1994 Agreed Framework collapsed after eight years, but when Pyongyang went critical, the negotiations got serious. Each time the parties advanced one or two steps, however, their advance seemed to spawn one or two steps backward. Clemens distills lessons from U.S. negotiations with North Korea, Russia, China, and Libya and analyses how they do-and do not-apply to six-party and bilateral talks with North Korea

in a new political era.

Pyongyang Guy Delisle 2018-10-02 The perennial graphic novel about a “hermit country,” with a new cover and an introduction by Gore Verbinski. Guy Delisle’s *Pyongyang: A Journey in North Korea* is the graphic novel that made his career, an international bestseller for more than ten years. Delisle became one of the few Westerners to be allowed access to the fortress-like country when he was working in animation for a French company. While living in the nation’s capital for two months on a work visa, Delisle observed everything he was allowed to see of the culture and lives of the few North Koreans he encountered, bringing a sardonic and skeptical perspective on a place rife with propaganda. As a guide to the country, Delisle is a non-believer with a keen eye for the humor and tragedy of dictatorial whims, expressed in looming architecture and tiny, omnipresent photos of the president. The absurd vagaries of everyday life become fodder for a frustrated animator’s musings as boredom and censorship sink in. Delisle himself is the ideal foil for North Korean spin, the grumpy outsider who brought a copy of George Orwell’s *1984* with him into the totalitarian nation. *Pyongyang* is an informative, personal, and accessible look at a dangerous and enigmatic country.

The Sorcerer of Pyongyang Marcel Theroux 2022-11-29 The acclaimed author of the “sublime” (*The New York Times*) *Far North*, a finalist for the National Book Award, returns with a mesmerizing novel about a North Korean boy whose life is irrevocably changed when he stumbles across a mysterious Western book—a guide to *Dungeons & Dragons*. Ten-year-old Jun-su is a bright and obedient boy whose only desire is to be a credit to his family, his nation, and most importantly, his Dear Leader. However, when he discovers a copy of *The Dungeon Master’s Guide*, left behind in a hotel room by a rare foreign visitor, a new and colorful world opens up to him. With the help of an English-speaking teacher, Jun-su deciphers the rules of the famous role-playing game and his imaginary adventures sweep him away from the harsh reality of a famine-stricken North Korea. Over time, the game leads Jun-su on a spellbinding and unexpected journey through the hidden layers of his country, toward precocious success, glory, love, betrayal, prison, a spell at the pinnacle of the North Korean elite, and an extraordinary kind of redemption. A vivid, uplifting, and deeply researched novel, *The Sorcerer of Pyongyang* is a love story and a tale of survival against the odds. Inspired by the testimony of North Korean refugees and drawing on the author’s personal experience of North Korea, it explores the power of empathy and imagination in a society where they are dangerous liabilities.

American Pyongyang Robert S. Kim 2017-03-25 The book presents a photographic history of a lost American community in Asia of whose existence few have been aware: the Christian mission of Pyongyang, which from 1895 to 1942 was the center of one of the leading Christian communities on the mainland of Asia. Pyongyang, now known as the capital of North Korea, once was a heavily Christian city where American missionaries founded and led churches, schools, and hospitals. Throughout Korea during the late 19th and early 20th Centuries, American missionaries brought religion, education, science, and the culture and ideas of the West to Koreans eager to embrace them and bring their people and country into the modern world, and the people of Pyongyang led the country in their enthusiasm for the new religion and new outlook on the world. American Presbyterians founded a mission in Pyongyang in 1895, and they and their Korean converts made Pyongyang the most heavily Christian city in Korea and one of the leading centers of Christianity in Asia. Pyongyang’s leading role in the spread of Christianity in Asia led to it being called “The Jerusalem of the East.” The Jerusalem of the East ceased to exist during the Second World War, and the Communist regime that took over northern Korea after the war eradicated all remaining traces of it. The Americans of Pyongyang have since then been almost completely forgotten in both Korea and the United States. This photographic history tells the story of the Americans of Pyongyang in 88 pages with over 100 period photographs, most of them previously unpublished, and an explanation of the people, the mission, and their historical context.

Korean War - Allied Surge Gerry van Tonder 2019-11-13 Cold War crescendo: in the author’s first three volumes in a series on battles of the Korean

War, North Korean forces cross the 38th Parallel, rolling back US and South Korean forces into a small corner of the Korean peninsula. Months later, commander of the United Nations Command (UNC) in Korea, General Douglas MacArthur, launches a daring counteroffensive invasion at Inchon, enveloping North Korea. Despite a warning from Beijing that it will intervene if US forces cross the 38th, MacArthur uses the UN's conditional authorization to land elements of the US X Corps at Wonsan and Riwon in North Korea. The Eighth US Army and South Korean forces capture the North Korean capital, P'yongyang, while American paratroops make the first combat jump of the conflict at Sunch'n and Sukch'n, cutting the road to the Chinese border. While MacArthur's ground forces edge closer to the Yalu River, and the general having designs of chasing the retiring North Koreans across the river into China, in October 1950 the Chinese politburo immediately deploys 200,000 members of the 13th Army Group of the newly titled People's Volunteer Army (PLA) on a pre-emptive 'defensive' operation into North Korea.

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