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前言

This edition of our book carries over many of the objectives and themes central to the first two editions while also addressing a number of new topics and issues. Once again , our goal has been to produce a clear and readable textbook without sacrificing sophistication or rigor. We recognize the difficulties that students face in mastering a subject that lies at the intersection of two complex fields—political science and economics. We therefore take great care to explain basic economic concepts and to offer a balanced blend of theory , history , and policy. We believe that the resulting volume is accessible enough to be used as a supplement in an introductory course on international relations , but challenging enough to be assigned as a main textbook for upper level courses. As before , we depict the international political economy as a realm of both struggle and cooperation. We show how these contrary imperatives coexist and how the mix between the two varies over time , across countries , and within issues. In pursuing this theme , we weave together theory , concepts , and arguments throughout and tie these ideas closely to the topics under discussion. The third edition includes a number of pedagogical aids , including illustrations and tables , anecdotes , an annotated bibliography at the end of each chapter , a glossary of essential terms , a list of acronyms , and a list of relevant Web links.

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内容概要

本书是第一批先行选入几本经典文献选读性质的国外优秀教材，内容主要在国际关系理论方面，也包括国际政治经济学方面的优秀教材。

本书的基本取向是实证性研究。

本书与其他类似的西方国际政治经济学教科书的一个重要区别，是它对发展中国家的发展问题和南北关系、南南合作给予了极大的关注。

在全书的14章中，有6章与其直接相关，包括：世界经济中的富国与穷国、南方国家的贸易和发展战略、对外援助与第三世界的发展、多国公司在第三世界、第三世界的债务与北抽金融关系、饥饿、人员与可持续发展。

本书作者没有将国际贸易、国际投资、国际倾向金融体系、债务等问题列章进行讲座，而是将其与不同国家间相互关系，特别是与第三世界的政治经济发展结合在一起讨论。

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Introduction: The Political Economy of International Affairs understanding international affairs is exceedingly difficult and perhaps impossible without a clear sense of how politics and economics are related. This assertion, very controversial even fifteen years ago, may still provoke dissent and perhaps confusion from students today. After all, political science is taught in one department and economics in another. One looks at power and the other at money and products. The study of international political economy is premised on the view that such distinctions are artificial and, ultimately, unproductive. Rather, international political economists promote the view that great gains in understanding may be had by focusing on the intersections between political and economic relationships in world affairs. One way to see the benefits of thinking in terms of international political economy is to consider some of the events in international affairs and observe how closely politics and economics are entangled. Examine the following account of a recent international financial crisis. Why is the crisis happening to Mexico, and why is this a problem for the United States? During the winter of 1994—1995, the collapse of the Mexican peso threatened the stability of the international financial system. The United States and several important international economic organizations responded by providing Mexico with large loans. They did this not out of beneficence, but rather because an unchecked crisis in Mexico could have brought on a global financial crisis with great potential harm to many countries. What caused the crisis?

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