

Korea United States Economic Relationship The

Identity, Culture, and Chinese Foreign Policy Kangkyu Lee 2020-11-29 This book assesses the role of identity and Chinese face culture in Chinese foreign policy by analyzing China's political and economic retaliation against South Korea's deployment of the THAAD (Terminal High Altitude Area Defense) system on its soil. By examining the history and military action of China, Japan, and North and South Korea, the book argues that China's divergent responses were caused by different expectations according to whether states had a perceived identity as a friend or a rival. The author demonstrates that Chinese face culture shapes China's reaction to others through three dynamics of seeking, saving, and losing face. This book shows how identity and culture have worked in the relationship between China and neighboring countries through three case studies exploring North Korea's Taepodong-2 missile launch and first nuclear test in 2006, South Korea's decision to allow the United States to deploy the THAAD around 2016, and Japan's decision to deploy two U.S. X-band radars in 2005 and 2014. A timely analysis of the importance of identity and culture in international relations, the book will be of interest to scholars of Chinese foreign policy, Sino-South Korean relations, Sino-North Korean relations, Sino-Japanese relations, Korean Politics, Asian Politics, and International Relations.

U.S.-Korea Economic Relations 1992

Let's Wait for Korea to Decide Jongryn Mo 1996

U.S.South Korea Relations 2014

South Korea--U.S. Economic Relations: Cooperation, Friction, and Future Prospects 2004 South Korea is a major economic partner for the United States. Korea is the United States' seventh-largest trading partner -- ahead of Western European countries such as France and Italy -- and its sixth-largest export market. Korea also has become a significant investment site for American companies, which have poured nearly \$20 billion into the country over the past 7 years. In 2003, the U.S. was Korea's largest trading partner, and its second-largest export market, source of imports, and supplier of foreign direct investment (FDI). Increased economic interaction has been accompanied by numerous disagreements over trade policies. The intensity of the disputes has diminished considerably since the late 1980s and early 1990s, in part because South Korea has enacted a set of sweeping market-oriented reforms as a quid pro quo for receiving a \$58 billion package from the International Monetary Fund (IMF) following the near collapse of its economy in 1997. In recent years, the United States and South Korea appear to have become more adept at managing their trade disputes, so that they tend to be less acrimonious than they were in the 1980s and 1990s. This is due in part to the quarterly, working-level bilateral trade meetings that were first held in early 2001. This report summarizes the main issues in U.S.-South Korean economic relations, including South Korea's economic prospects and economic reforms, and major bilateral economic disputes. The report will be updated periodically.

Free Trade Between Korea and the United States? Inbom Choi 2001 This study examines the economic and political benefits of the U.S. pursuing Free Trade Agreement negotiations with Korea, which is pursuing FTA accords as part of a strategy to restructure its economy and sustain the recovery from its 1997-98 economic crisis. The authors examine the impact of a prospective pact on other trading partners, on the Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation, and on the multilateral trading system.

U.S.-East Asian Economic Relations United States. Congress. House. Committee on International Relations. Subcommittee on International Economic Policy and Trade 1995

North Korea Josephina Jameson 2014 North Korea has been among the most vexing and persistent problems in U.S. foreign policy in the post-Cold War period. The United States has never had formal diplomatic relations with the Democratic People's Republic of Korea (the official name for North Korea). Negotiations over North Korea's nuclear weapons program have occupied the past three U.S. administrations, even as some analysts anticipated a collapse of the isolated authoritarian regime. North Korea has been the recipient of well over \$1 billion in U.S. aid and the target of dozens of U.S. sanctions. This book provides background information on the negotiations over North Korea's nuclear weapons program that began in the early 1990s under the Clinton Administration. It discusses other military and security developments involving North Korea. This book also includes information from the Democratic People's Republic of Korea 2013 human rights report, and the 2012 international religious freedom report.

China-South Korea Relations in the New Era Min Ye 2017-06-20 This book offers a comprehensive examination of China-South Korea relations after their diplomatic normalization in 1992, paying close attention to the most recent controversies in the bilateral relationship after the turn of the century. Inspired by the sharp contrast between their booming economic exchanges and declining political relations in recent years, this book posits that the so-called "end of China-South Korea honeymoon" actually reflects two emerging features in the bilateral relationship. The first is a process of strategic adjustments in East Asia prompted by the new reality of a rising China, and to a lesser extent, a rising South Korea. The second regards both countries' domestic politics: traditional state autonomy in foreign policymaking is being challenged by better-informed and more assertive general publics who raise, frame, and highlight issues and effectively press their governments for action. In this book, the developments of China-South Korea relations are analyzed from a broader historical and theoretical perspective. Historically, the developments in the bilateral relationship are seen as a sign of transitions in a changing internal and external context. Theoretically, a comprehensive framework is constructed to integrate intergovernmental interactions (conventional diplomacy), semi- and non-official contacts (public diplomacy), and each country's domestic political institutions. The analysis reveals a complicated and dynamic process that defines the bilateral relationship in the new century.

North Korean Foreign Relations in the Post-Cold War World Samuel S. Kim 2007 The author examines North Korea's foreign relations with China, Russia, Japan, the United States, and South Korea during the post-Cold War era. North Korea's extended and heavy reliance on foreign aid and assistance -both military and economic-in the first 4 decades came from China, the Soviet Union, and communist bloc states; in the past 2 decades, this aid has come from countries including China, South Korea, and the United States. He argues that central to understanding North Korea's international behavior in the 21st century is the extent to which the policies of the United States have shaped that behavior. Although some readers may not agree with all of Dr. Kim's interpretations and assessments, they nevertheless will find his analysis simulating and extremely informative.

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.

Korea's Future and the Great Powers Nicholas Eberstadt 2012-03-15 The eventual reunification of the Korean Peninsula will send political and economic reverberations throughout Northeast Asia and will catalyze the struggle over a new regional order among the four great powers of the Pacific--Russia, China, Japan, and the United States. Korea's Future and the Great Powers addresses the vital issues of how to achieve a

stable political order in a unified Korea, how to finance Korean economic reconstruction, and how to link Korea into a cooperative framework of international diplomatic relations.

U.S. Policy Toward the Korean Peninsula Charles L. Pritchard 2010 This Task Force report comprehensively reviews the situation on the peninsula as well as the options for U.S. policy. It provides a valuable ranking of U.S. interests, and calls for a firm commitment from the Obama administration to seek denuclearization of the Korean peninsula, backed by a combination of sanctions, incentives, and sustained political pressure, in addition to increased efforts to contain proliferation. It notes that China's participation in this effort is vital. Indeed, the report makes clear that any hope of North Korea's dismantling its nuclear program rests on China's willingness to take a strong stance. For denuclearization to proceed, China must acknowledge that the long-term hazard of a nuclear Korea is more perilous to it and the region than the short-term risk of instability. The report also recognizes that robust relations between Washington and its allies in the region, Japan and South Korea, must underpin any efforts to deal with the North Korean problem. It looks as well at regime change and scenarios that could lead to reunification of the peninsula. At the same time that the Task Force emphasizes the danger and urgency of North Korea's behavior, it recognizes and applauds the beneficial U.S. relationship with South Korea, which has proved to be a valuable economic and strategic partner. In this vein, the Task Force advocates continued close coordination with Seoul and urges prompt congressional passage of the U.S.-South Korea free trade agreement.

Between Ally and Partner Chae-ho Chŏng 2008 Definitive study on China's relations with the Korean peninsula since the 1970's, concentrating on the burgeoning relationship between the Chinese and South Korean governments, societies, and business communities.

The Search for a Unified Korea Eui-Gak Hwang 2010-03-11 North Korea's brinkmanship diplomacy has continued to disturb the world with its seemingly reckless missile testing, as the country's leader, Kim Jong-Il, is rumored to be terminally ill with pancreatic cancer. North Korea appears to be in a state of serious internal crisis not only because its dictatorial system, albeit skillful and ruthless leadership, is inherently unstable, if not skillful and ruthless leadership, but also because the main pillar of Kim Jong-Il's legitimacy is rapidly eroding due to both mass starvations and the exodus of grassroots and mass exodus of the North Korean people into nearby regions. The main objective of this book is to explore the probability of North Korea's implosion, and second to search for a feasible way for Korean reunification as a possible consequence of a big bang event on the peninsula. The geopolitics of the Korean Peninsula is historically very complicated as Korea is bordered and surrounded by four big powers; namely, China, Russia, Japan, and the United States. Each country has its own varying degrees of political, economic, and military stakes with respect to the Korean Peninsula. Thus, the Land of the Morning Calm has remained divided since 1945 mainly as a result of the domain war among these super powers. As the North nears a turning point, however, there is a new possibility for the two Koreas to reunite if the international environments work in their favor, and if both countries are well prepared to assume reunification.

China and Korea Chae-Jin Lee 1996 "China significantly restructured its relationship with both Koreas during the 1980s and 1990s, but the most striking change occurred more recently: a rapidly strengthening economic alliance with South Korea. China and Korea closely examines this dynamic transformation - as well as its numerous, potentially far-reaching, economic, diplomatic, and military implications." "Professor Lee systematically evaluates three major considerations viewed as influencing China's changing policies toward both North and South Korea: shifting domestic and foreign policy priorities under Deng Xiaoping (particularly regarding ideology, security, and economy), a decisive tilt of the inter-Korean power configurations in favor of Seoul, and China's changing relations with Russia, Japan, and the United States after the cold war." "China and Korea focuses on military policy, diplomatic issues, and changing economic realities to trace China's dynamic emergence from Mao-inspired ideological isolationism to its embrace of the pragmatic, open-door practices of Deng Xiaoping's modern socialist state."--BOOK JACKET.Title Summary field provided by Blackwell North America, Inc. All Rights Reserved

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Inter-Korean Relations S. Kim 2004-09-17 In post-cold War thinking, North Korea was expected to collapse and be absorbed into a single Korean state by the democratic regime in South Korea. Fifteen years later, this has not happened, and June 2000 saw a summit making the warmest inter-Korean relations yet. Over that time period, the two Korean states found instead new mechanisms and methods for interacting with each other on the level of de facto if not yet completely de jure sovereign states and have begun to overcome some of the shadows cast by the partition and violent war that befell the peninsula following World War II. This book examines the origins, dynamics, and impacts of these multi-level relations between North and South Korea, situating them variously as two incomplete nation-states, as a single national entity, and within a larger international environment. The Contributors demonstrate how inter-Korean relations have fostered new forms of conflict management and reconciliation on the peninsula.

Economic Relations Between the United States and Korea Thomas O. Bayard 1988 This collection of papers considers the strained economic relations between the United States and Korea over trade and macroeconomic policies. It looks at the macroeconomic, exchange rate, trade and sectoral policies of each country and how they interact.

Diplomacy, Trade, and South Korea's Rise to International Influence Dennis Patterson 2019-07-31 This volume examines the diplomatic and economic factors that led to South Korea becoming the international influential actor it is today with an emphasis on the diplomatic successes of this country's leaders earlier in the post-armistice period.

Contemporary South Korean Economy: Challenges And Prospects Min-hua Chiang 2017-06-28 South Korea's post-war economic success is a well-known story. However, its development in the past two decades is relatively less investigated. By reviewing key economic issues in South Korea's economy today, this book offers an input to the research of contemporary South Korea, in particular the country's economic development and its external economic relations. This book provides an analytical overview of key issues in contemporary South Korean economy. The timely and in-depth study presented in the book examines the main reasons behind South Korea's economic slowdown in recent years, the economic and social impact following chaebol's growing business expansion, free trade agreements with China and the United States, the development of income inequality, the ageing demography and the Korean government's policy response to overcome the current economic difficulties.

Korean Attitudes Toward the United States: Changing Dynamics David I. Steinberg 2015-05-11 This is the first book-length work in English dealing with the crucial and troubled relationship between Korea and the United States. Leading scholars in the field examine the various historical, political, cultural, and psychological aspects of Korean-American relations in the context of American global and East Asian relationships, especially with Japan.

Shaping a New Economic Relationship Jongryn Mo 1993 Turning to Washington for help, American businesspeople demanded their government reduce the flood of foreign imports and increase U.S. access to foreign markets. The Republic of Korea was targeted for such action

The Evolution of the South Korea-United States Alliance Uk Heo 2018-08-31 In contrast to previous studies of the South Korea-United States alliance, Uk Heo and Terence Roehrig analyze the bigger picture,

including the history, economics, security, alliance structure, politics, and the future of the alliance. Taking alliance theory as a starting point, the authors argue that the alliance provides an ideal case study to examine how the political development and economic growth of junior partners impact an alliance. As South Korea's capabilities and ambitions have grown, the alliance has evolved from an asymmetric regional security relationship to an economic partnership with global interests, while China's rise and North Korea's nuclear development mean that South Korea remains of strategic importance for American interests in East Asia. This book will be read both as a major contribution to Korean studies and the study of alliance politics and theory.

Corruption in North Korea's Economy United States. Congress. Senate. Committee on Foreign Relations. Subcommittee on East Asian and Pacific Affairs 2004

Stabilizing the U.S.-Korea Trade Agenda Under Trump and Moon Tami Overby 2020 "The Donald J. Trump administration's focus on 'fair and reciprocal trade' has serious implications for the U.S.-South Korea economic relationship. Despite relative satisfaction with the status quo in the two business communities, the economic relationship has received political attention at the highest levels. Careful management, including the cultivation of new areas of cooperation, is needed to prevent economic issues from hindering close security cooperation on North Korea policy and to put the overall relationship on more solid footing. Using the revised KORUS FTA as a platform for future cooperation, the United States and South Korea should work to expand their partnership to include economic cooperation in the Indo-Pacific, energy security, and plans for inter-Korean economic initiatives. They should also address unfair trading practices, the challenges aging societies face, and fourth-industrial-revolution issues" -- Publisher's web site.

The Korea-United States Economic Relationship C. Fred Bergsten 1997

No More Bashing C. Fred Bergsten 2001 This study considers the current economic relationship between the United States and Japan. Bergsten and Noland (both Institute for International Economics) along with Japanese economist Ito (Hitosubashi U.) argue that Japan no longer poses a unique economic threat to the United States and that the U.S. should begin treating Japan like any other major economic power. Among the topics covered are the resurgence of the American economy, the decline of the Japanese economy, resolving disputes through the WTO, and international finance. c. Book News Inc.

Dynamics of Patron-client State Relations Wookhee Shin 1993

South Korea Alan K. Becker 2013 Since late 2008, relations between the United States and South Korea have been arguably at their best state in decades. By the middle of 2010, in the view of many in the Obama Administration, South Korea had emerged as the United States' closest ally in East Asia. This new book examines U.S.-South Korea relations; the EU-South Korea Free Trade Agreement and its implications for the United States; the issues surrounding the U.S.-South Korea beef dispute; the Kaesong North-South Korean Industrial complex and major policy considerations for the U.S. and South Korean cooperation in the world nuclear energy market.

Investigation of Korean-American Relations United States. Congress. House. Committee on International Relations 1978

Effects of U.S.-Korea Free Trade Agreement on Small and Medium-sized Enterprises Brian M. Sullivan 2013 The U.S.-South Korea Free Trade Agreement (KORUS FTA) is the second-largest U.S. FTA (next to NAFTA). South Korea is the seventh largest trading partner of the United States, and the United States is South Korea's third-largest trading partner. The KORUS FTA covers a wide range of trade and investment issues and, therefore, could have substantial economic implications for both the United States and South Korea. KORUS FTA encompasses a range of bilateral economic activities: trade in manufactured goods, agricultural products, and services; foreign investment; government procurement; intellectual property rights; and worker rights and environment protection, among other issues. The United States and South Korea entered into the KORUS FTA as a means to further solidify an already strong economic relationship by reducing barriers to trade and investment between them and to resolve long-standing troublesome economic issues. The United States specifically sought increased access to South Korean markets for agricultural products, services, and foreign investment. For South Korean leaders, the KORUS FTA is a mechanism to promote reform in its own economy and also to gain a competitive advantage in the U.S. market for autos and other manufactured goods. This book examines the provisions of the KORUS FTA in the context of the overall U.S.-South Korean economic relationship, U.S. objectives, and South Korean objectives. It also examines some of the issues that have arisen during its implementation.

U.S.-China Ties United States. Congress. House. Committee on International Relations 2004

Recent Developments in China's Relations with Taiwan and North Korea U S -China Economic and Security Review 2014-11-02 Today's hearing will examine recent economic, political and security developments in cross-Strait and China-North Korea relations. We'll begin by taking a look at economic and political issues in cross-Strait relations. Among other topics, the first panel will discuss the opportunities and the risks of closer cross-Strait economic integration for both Taiwan and the United States. The second panel will focus on cross-Strait military and security issues and will examine Taiwan's ability to defend against kinetic and non-kinetic military coercion by China, as well as other topics regarding the Taiwan-China-United States security relationship. The third panel will conclude the hearing with a discussion on whether China's views and its policies toward North Korea have changed in recent years and the implications for the United States' security interests.

U.S. Policy Toward Japan and Korea Chae-Jin Lee 1982

Korea-United States Cooperation in the New World Order C. Fred Bergsten 1996 Korean and American policymakers and scholars at the 1995 meeting of the Korea-United States Twenty-First Century Council explored new dilemmas and opportunities presented by recent developments in Korea. In this volume they examine reunification, the impact of North Korean-US nuclear accord, trade frictions between Korea and the United States, and the role the two countries could play in the Asia Pacific, particularly through the Asia Pacific Economic Cooperation forum.

Korean American Relations, V2 Spencer J. Palmer 2012-07-01 Documents Pertaining To The Far Eastern Diplomacy Of The United States.

South Korea-U.S. Economic Relations 2006 South Korea is a major economic partner for the United States. In 2004, trade between the two countries was over \$70 billion, making South Korea the United States's seventh-largest trading partner -- ahead of France and Italy -- and its seventh-largest export market. In 2005, the U.S. was Korea's third-largest trading partner, second-largest export market, and its largest supplier of foreign direct investment (FDI). Bilateral economic relations have advanced to the point that the two sides in February 2006 announced their intention to negotiate a bilateral free trade agreement (FTA), which they hope to complete by 2007. The announcement followed South Korean concessions in four areas: beef, automobiles, pharmaceuticals, and "screen quotas" limiting the amount of screen time that foreign films could be shown. The United States had said an FTA could not be launched unless Seoul demonstrated its ability to deliver compromises in these sectors. If an agreement is reached, it would be the United States's largest FTA since the completion of the North American Free Trade Agreement. To go into effect, FTAs must be approved by Congress and the Korean National Assembly. The FTA negotiation and ratification processes are likely to politicize bilateral trade disputes and produce spillovers between the economic and strategic aspects of the relationship, particularly if there are dramatic developments in the crisis over North Korea's nuclear weapons program. Increased U.S.-South Korean economic interaction has been accompanied by numerous disagreements over trade and economic policies. The intensity of the disputes has diminished considerably since the late 1980s and early 1990s, in part because South Korea has enacted a set of sweeping market-oriented reforms as a quid pro quo for receiving a \$58 billion package from the International Monetary Fund (IMF) following the near collapse of the South Korean economy in 1997. In recent years, the United States and South Korea appear to have become more adept at managing their trade disputes, so that they tend to be less acrimonious than they were in the 1980s and 1990s. This is due in part to the quarterly, working-level bilateral trade meetings that have been held since early 2001. Strategic factors, including South Korea's increased economic integration with North Korea, have become issues on the bilateral U.S.-South Korea economic front. In the FTA talks, South Korean officials have said they will try to secure preferential tariff treatment for goods made

by South Korean firms in the Kaesong industrial zone, located inside North Korea. In 2003, China surpassed the United States as South Korea's largest trading partner. Many South Korean exports to China are believed to be intermediate goods that are incorporated into products sent to the United States. This report summarizes the main issues in U.S.-South Korean economic relations, including South Korea's economic prospects and economic reforms, major bilateral economic disputes, and the pros and cons of a U.S.-South Korean FTA. The report will be updated periodically.

Crs Report for Congress Congressional Research Service: The Libr 2013-11 South Korea is a major economic partner for the United States. Korea is the U.S.'s seventh-largest trading partner -- ahead of Western European countries such as France and Italy -- and its sixth-largest export market. Korea has also become a significant investment site for American companies, which have poured nearly \$20 billion into the country over the past seven years. In 2003, the U.S. was Korea's largest trading partner, and its second-largest export market, source of imports, and supplier of foreign direct investment (FDI). Increased economic interaction has been accompanied by numerous disagreements over trade policies. The intensity of the disputes has diminished considerably since the late 1980s and early 1990s, in part because South Korea has enacted a set of sweeping market-oriented reforms as a quid pro quo for receiving a \$58 billion package from the International Monetary Fund (IMF) following the near collapse of the South Korean economy in 1997. In recent years, the United States and South Korea appear to have become more adept at managing their trade disputes, so that they tend to be less acrimonious than they were in the 1980s and 1990s. This is due in part to the quarterly, working-level bilateral trade ...

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Table of Contents Korea United States Economic Relationship The

1. Understanding the eBook Korea United States Economic Relationship The

- The Rise of Digital Reading Korea United States Economic Relationship The
- Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books

2. Identifying Korea United States Economic Relationship The

- Exploring Different Genres
- Considering Fiction vs. Non-Fiction
- Determining Your Reading Goals

3. Choosing the Right eBook Platform

- Popular eBook Platforms
- Features to Look for in an Korea United States Economic Relationship The
- User-Friendly Interface

4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from Korea United States Economic Relationship The

- Personalized Recommendations
- Korea United States Economic Relationship The User Reviews and Ratings
- Korea United States Economic Relationship The and Bestseller Lists

5. Accessing Korea United States Economic Relationship The Free and Paid eBooks

- Korea United States Economic Relationship The Public Domain eBooks
- Korea United States Economic Relationship The eBook Subscription Services
- Korea United States Economic Relationship The Budget-Friendly Options

6. Navigating Korea United States Economic Relationship The eBook Formats

- ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More
- Korea United States Economic Relationship The Compatibility with Devices
- Korea United States Economic Relationship The Enhanced eBook Features

7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience

- Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of Korea United States Economic Relationship The
- Highlighting and Note-Taking Korea United States Economic Relationship The
- Interactive Elements Korea United States Economic Relationship The

8. Staying Engaged with Korea United States Economic Relationship The

- Joining Online Reading Communities
- Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
- Following Authors and Publishers Korea United States Economic Relationship The

9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books Korea United States Economic Relationship The

- Benefits of a Digital Library
- Creating a Diverse Reading Collection Korea United States Economic Relationship The

10. Overcoming Reading Challenges

- Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
- Minimizing Distractions
- Managing Screen Time

11. Cultivating a Reading Routine Korea United States Economic Relationship The

- Setting Reading Goals Korea United States Economic Relationship The

- Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time

12. Sourcing Reliable Information of Korea United States Economic Relationship The

- Fact-Checking eBook Content of Korea United States Economic Relationship The
- Distinguishing Credible Sources

13. Promoting Lifelong Learning

- Utilizing eBooks for Skill Development
- Exploring Educational eBooks

14. Embracing eBook Trends

- Integration of Multimedia Elements
- Interactive and Gamified eBooks

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Korea United States Economic Relationship The Introduction

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