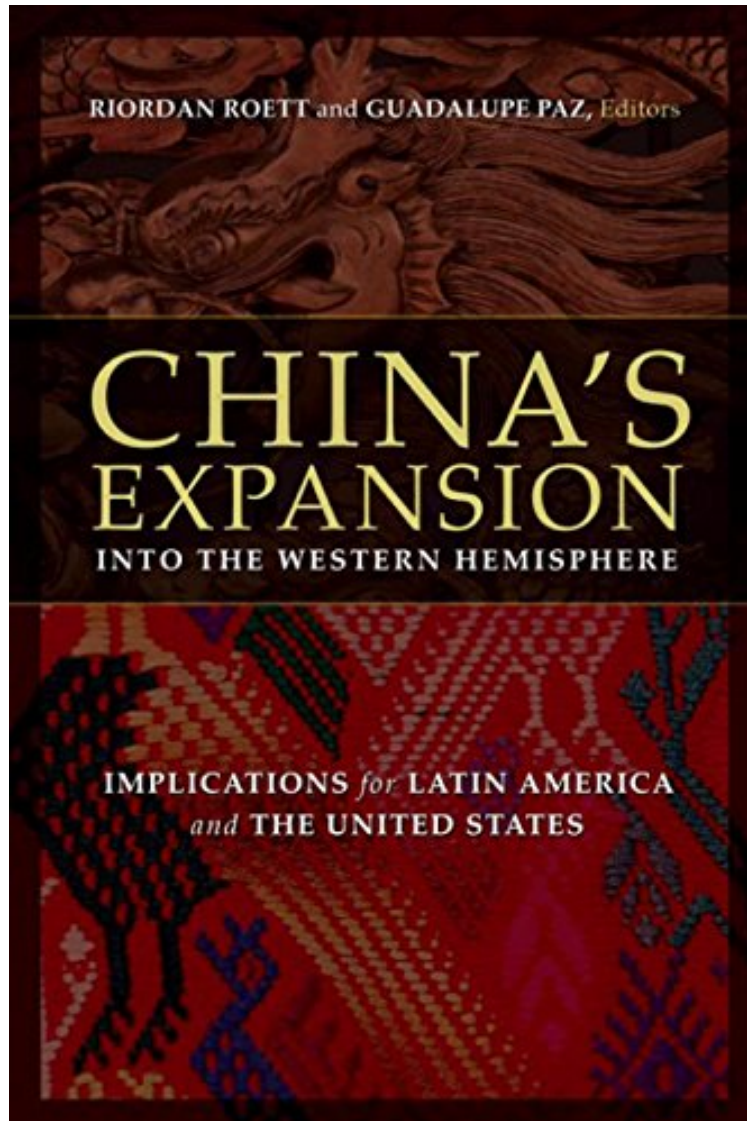


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which takes place among the United States, China and Latin American countries. To avoid a zero-sum-game in this triangular relationship, it will require an exceptional effort from the participating countries, more especially, the need for the coordination of policies between the United States and China to prevent any crisis in the Western Hemisphere. The world super power leadership of the USA is being challenged, and it is becoming gradually a reality in the Western Hemisphere. The Washington vs. the Beijing consensus is competing worldwide more aggressively in Africa than in Latin America. Some of the authors believe that China's economic expansion in Latin America will not take the form of an aggressive policy that excludes the United States. China's official pacific rise policy indicates implicitly that China will not challenge aggressively the US interests in Latin America. Other voices within the Chinese military sector stand for a more assertive economic and military China in the 21st century. There is no doubt that some Latin American countries will perceive an economic diversification towards China as a means to neutralize the US influence in the Western Hemisphere. One of the points addressed in this book is the historical lack of industrial coordination, sometimes dysfunctional relationship, between the private sectors and the Latin-American governments. This situation causes serious disadvantages to the Latin American private sectors in competing with Chinese companies. The latter companies rely on massive and systematic subsidies, not only from the central government of China, but also from its provinces. China and the USA still have to walk a long way to solve the issues of subsidies. A triangular dialog to solve that issue will require enormous efforts, especially given the broad diversity of economic and political interest among Latin American countries. If Latin American countries behave as the Middle Eastern countries do, where the only agreement that can be reached is to disagree, the balance of power in the 21st century of fragmented globalization will take place only among USA, Europe, Russia, China, Japan, and probably India. Latin America's evolution will strongly be impacted by the coordination or lack of coordination between the USA and China. Therefore, a zero-sum game in this dynamic triangular relationship is a latent reality in today's Western Hemisphere.

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This volume represents a comprehensive and in-depth look at what is currently known about China's economic and political extensions into the Western Hemisphere. The authors address China's growing economic and political relationship with Latin America in a clear and concise manner. This relationship's relevance to the U.S.'s role in the region is also emphasized throughout. This is the best book I've found on the complex series of relationships between China, Latin America and the U.S. An easily digestible and inspiring read.

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