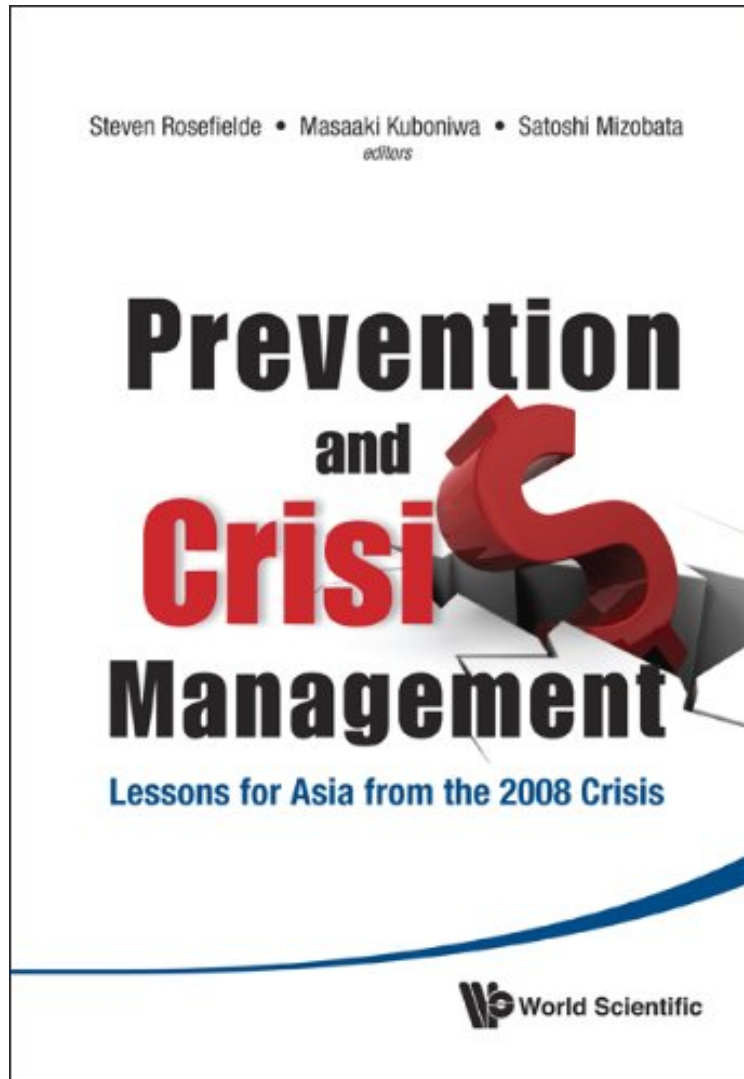


[FREE] Prevention and Crisis Management:Lessons for Asia from the 2008 Crisis

# Prevention and Crisis Management:Lessons for Asia from the 2008 Crisis

*Steven Rosefielde, Masaaki Kuboniwa, Satoshi Mizobata*  
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**Steven Rosefielde, Masaaki Kuboniwa, Satoshi Mizobata : Prevention and Crisis Management:Lessons for Asia from the 2008 Crisis** before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Prevention and Crisis Management:Lessons for Asia from the 2008 Crisis:

Four years have passed since the onset of the 2008 global crisis, and although some believe that there may be a second down draft soon, attention has shifted from crisis narration to assessing lessons essential for preventing or managing

recurrences. The exercise is worthy, but there is always the danger of preparing for the last war when the next attack takes another form. Prevention and Crisis Management addresses this problem by highlighting the future threat to Asia from a broader perspective that takes account of the Japanese and Asian financial crises during the 1990s as well as the global crisis of 2008. The enlarged framework turns out to be illuminating for two distinct reasons. First, it reveals that Asian crises take many diverse forms, and second, the solutions devised to date have only been locally and not universally effective. Policymakers are accordingly advised to always plan for the element of surprise.

Contents:

- Crises 1990–2010: Asian Currency and Financial Crises in the 1990s (Steven Rosefielde and Assaf Razin)
- The 2008–2009 Global Crisis (Steven Rosefielde and Assaf Razin)
- Crisis in Transitioning Countries (Yoji Koyama)
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- Chinese Protectionism (Jonathan Leightner)
- China's Economic Future (Akio Kawato)
- Optimal Asian Dollar Surplus (Eric Fisher)
- Toward an East Asian Economic Community (Yun Chen and Ken Morita)
- Asian Union (Steven Rosefielde, Jong-Rong Chen and Masumi Hakogi)
- Buddhist Crisis Prevention and Management (Teerana Bhongmakapat)

Readership: Researchers, academics, graduates and general public who are interested in Asian economies, globalization, macroeconomics and international economics.

From the Inside Flap

Four years have passed since the onset of the 2008 global crisis, and although some believe that there may be a second down draft soon, attention has shifted from crisis narration to assessing lessons essential for preventing or managing recurrences. The exercise is worthy, but there is always the danger of preparing for the last war when the next attack takes another form. Prevention and Crisis Management addresses this problem by highlighting the future threat to Asia from a broader perspective that takes account of the Japanese and Asian financial crises during the 1990s as well as the global crisis of 2008. The enlarged framework turns out to be illuminating for two distinct reasons. First, it reveals that Asian crises take many diverse forms, and second, the solutions devised to date have only been locally and not universally effective. Policymakers are accordingly advised to always plan for the element of surprise.

About the Author

Steven Rosefielde is Professor of Economics at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, and Adjunct Professor of Defense and Strategic Studies, Center for Defense and Strategic Studies, Southwest Missouri State University, Springfield. The author or editor of eleven books on Russian and Soviet studies, he has also published more than 100 articles in journals such as the *American Economic Review*, *European Economic Review*, *Economica*, *Soviet Studies*, and *Europe-Asia Studies*. Professor Rosefielde is a Member of the Russian Academy of Natural Science and was a Fellow of the Carnegie Corporation of New York from 2001 to 2003. He has served as a consultant to the Office of the Secretary of Defense as well as advised several Directors of the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency and the U.S. National Intelligence Council. Professor Rosefielde has also worked continuously with the Swedish Defense Agency and the Central Economics and Mathematics Institute (Moscow) for more than a quarter century, and with the Center for Defense and Foreign Policy (Moscow) for more than a decade.