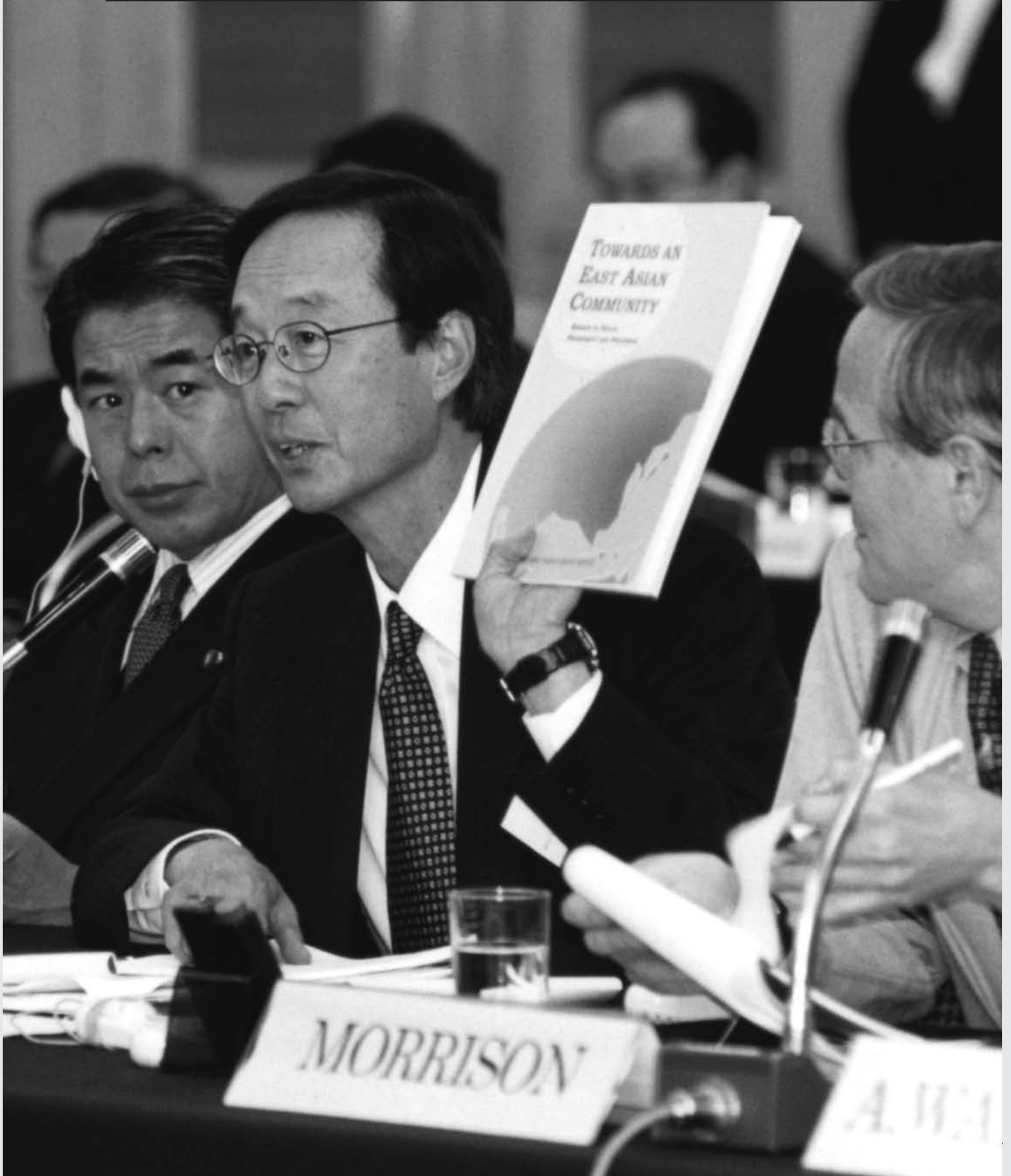


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Asia Pacific Security Outlook 2001

Christopher A. McNally and Charles E. Morrison, eds.

Asia Pacific Security Outlook presents the national views of 20 of the 23 member countries of the ASEAN Regional Forum with regard to regional security, key defense issues, and each country's contribution to regional and global security. Written by a multinational team of security experts, the 2001 edition of *Outlook* analyzes the evolving security challenges facing Asia Pacific during the 2000–2001 period. Topics covered include such positive developments as the dramatic summit between the leaders of North and South Korea in June 2000, as well as such worrying trends as the resurgent sociopolitical instability in several countries, notably Indonesia.

(English: JCIE, 2001)

Asia Pacific Security Outlook 2002

Christopher A. McNally and Charles E. Morrison, eds.

In the wake of September 11, this edition of the *Asia Pacific Security Outlook* examines recent Asia-Pacific security trends, particularly efforts to combat international terrorism, changes in major power relationships, and increasing concerns over terrorism. The book also highlights several fundamental issues affecting the regional security landscape, such as sensitivities in U.S.-China relations, the evolving regional role of Japan, controversy over the Bush administration's pursuit of missile defense, instability in Indonesia, and the situation on the Korean peninsula.

(English: JCIE, 2002)

Asia Pacific Security Outlook 1997–2001 (CD-ROM)

Richard W. Baker, Christopher A. McNally, and Charles E. Morrison, eds.

This collection of *Asia Pacific Security Outlook* editions from 1997 to 2001, presented on a Windows/Macintosh hybrid CD-ROM, offers readers a new format for reviewing and researching the salient security issues in the region at the close of the last century. The five original print editions of the *Outlook* are reproduced in their entirety, and chapters have been newly grouped into searchable collections on each of the countries surveyed.

(English: JCIE, 2001)

Asian Reflections on a New World after 9-11

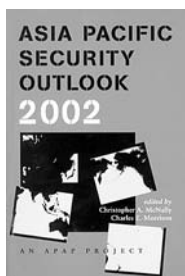
Asian Reflections compiles six presentations on the prospects of Asia Pacific and the world order after September 11 that were prepared for the November 2001 Global ThinkNet Conference. It places particular emphasis on the role of think tanks and public intellectuals in shaping the regional impact of the terrorist attacks and their aftermath.

(English: JCIE, 2002)

China-Japan-U.S. Relations: Meeting New Challenges

Morton I. Abramowitz, Funabashi Yoichi, and Wang Jisi, eds.

In an important follow-up to their pioneering 1996 assessment, *China-Japan-U.S.: Managing the Trilateral Relationship*, leading policy experts from each of the three countries review the underlying challenges confronting the development of this vital triangle. Along



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with dramatic changes in the international environment in recent years, Asia Pacific has seen new developments such as the phenomenal economic growth of China. Also, concerns have grown in Asia about more pronounced American unilateralism, while uncertainty lingers on the Korean peninsula and in China's relationship with Taiwan. This volume offers indispensable insights on the evolving complexities of the China-Japan-U.S. relationship in the context of this changing environment.

(English: JCIE, 2002)

Containing Conflict: Cases in Preventive Diplomacy

Sato Hideo, ed.

In the wake of the cold war, the international community has faced a sudden increase in regional conflicts, and the need to strengthen peacekeeping mechanisms and to prevent and resolve conflicts has emerged as a major item on the international agenda. In this volume, five Japanese experts examine such topics as post-conflict peacebuilding; the principle of self-determination and ethnic conflict; and the connection between human rights, democratization, and preventive diplomacy. By analyzing the international community's responses to conflicts in the African Great Lakes region, the Balkans, and Southeast Asia, the authors draw lessons for managing regional conflict through preventive diplomacy.

(English: JCIE, 2003)

Cross-Sectoral Partnerships in Enhancing Human Security: Third Intellectual Dialogue on Building Asia's Tomorrow, Bangkok, June 2000

Cross-Sectoral Partnerships reports on a June 2000 conference that was convened to examine the potential contributions of cross-sectoral cooperation to human security. The report focuses on the environment and regional cross-sectoral cooperation in Asia, social investment and social safety nets in Asia, the role of civil society in enhancing human security in Asia, and methods to promote more effective cross-sectoral partnerships. It also includes case studies on the environment, social investment, and the impact of civil society.

(English: JCIE and ISEAS, 2002; Japanese: Sekutaa wo koeta paatonaashippu, JCIE and ISEAS, 2002)

A Gender Agenda: Asia-Europe Dialogue—New Visions and Perspectives for Women and Men

Delfin Colome, Yoriko Meguro, and Tadashi Yamamoto, eds.

A product of the "A Gender Agenda: Asia-Europe Dialogue" project, cosponsored by the Asia-Europe Foundation and JCIE, this publication reports on the project's first conference, held in 2001 in Chiba, Japan. The conference gathered women and men with various backgrounds from throughout Asia and Europe to discuss gender issues with the aim of defining the common challenges facing Asia and Europe and exploring suitable social and economic systems for women and men in a changing environment.



(English: Asia-Europe Foundation and JCIE, 2001; Japanese: Guroobaruka to jendaa, Asia-Europe Foundation and JCIE, 2002)

Governance and Civil Society in a Global Age

Tadashi Yamamoto and Kimberly Gould Ashizawa, eds.

A changing global environment has opened the way for civil society to play an expanded and more active role in systems of governance, both domestically and internationally. Few analyses exist, however, of the comparative advantages and limitations of civil society in meeting these new challenges. This volume examines the nexus between governance and civil society in China, France, Germany, Hungary, India, Israel, the Republic of Korea, and Thailand. Authors from each of these countries discuss the current state of civil society in their country, the challenges facing institutions of governance, the current debate on the need to reform domestic governance, and the evolution of the role of civil society in governance. (English: JCIE, 2001)

Governance for a New Century: Japanese Challenges, American Experience

Thomas E. Mann and Sasaki Takeshi, eds.

Focusing on the volatile period of Japanese politics since the burst of the bubble economy in the 1990s, this volume discusses Japanese public opinion, political finance, party politics, and the reform of legislative and policymaking institutions. Five Japanese scholars and practitioners describe the efforts underway in Japan to restructure its electoral and governing processes, and five American policy

experts respond with insights from American experiences with governance reform. (English: JCIE, 2002)

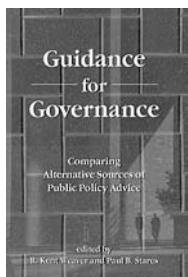
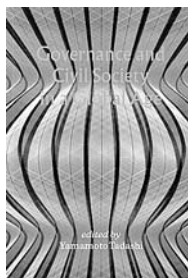
Guidance for Governance: Comparing Alternative Sources of Public Policy Advice

R. Kent Weaver and Paul B. Stares, eds.

Traditionally, government bureaucracies have been the primary source of public policy initiatives and recommendations, but today growing challenges to governance have made alternative or nongovernmental sources increasingly important. In this volume, experts from Brazil, Germany, India, Japan, the Republic of Korea, Poland, the United Kingdom, and the United States offer comparative assessments of the state of policy advice from such alternative sources as independent scholarly think tanks, interest and advocacy centers, party think tanks, blue-ribbon commissions, and legislative support organizations. (English: JCIE, 2001)

Health and Human Security: Moving from Concept to Action—Fourth Intellectual Dialogue on Building Asia's Tomorrow, Kisarazu, March 2002

Health and Human Security reports on the March 2002 Kisarazu Conference that took up three case studies on the provision of primary health care for the underprivileged in East Asia. The publication explores how the concept of human security can be a useful framework for policy formulation and provide a basis for international cooperation and multisectoral partnership. (English: JCIE, 2002; Japanese: Hoken iryo to hyuuman sekyuriti, JCIE, 2002)



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Major Power Relations in Northeast Asia: Win-Win or Zero-Sum Game

David M. Lampton, ed.

In this volume, six experienced American analysts examine challenges to productive and peaceful relations among China, Japan, and the United States. These issues include the status of Taiwan, the Japan-U.S. security alliance, the absence of genuine Sino-Japanese reconciliation after the World War II era, defense technologies, trilateral economic cooperation, and the Korean peninsula.

(English: JCIE, 2001)

Policymaking in Japan: Defining the Role of Politicians

Gerald L. Curtis, ed.

The struggle between politicians and bureaucrats for control over public-policy decision making is displaying a particular intensity in Japan as the bureaucracy finds itself under attack for its policy failures and as the political party system undergoes fundamental change. Following an overview by Professor Gerald L. Curtis, this unique volume offers the perspectives of six Diet members from the Liberal Democratic, Democratic, and New Komeito parties who represent a new generation of legislators. Each author provides their insights on the role that politicians play in the policy process, focusing on a specific policy issue, such as banking system reform, education, and reform of the government's huge public works programs.

(English: JCIE, 2002; Japanese: Seijika no yakuwari: seiji shudo wo seiji no genba kara tou, JCIE, 2002)

Vision of Asia Pacific in the Twenty-first Century: Asia Pacific Agenda Project, Cebu Forum 2001

(The JCIE Papers: 35)

This conference report offers the insights of a multinational team of promising young scholars on the future of the Asia Pacific region. It includes a review of recent regional developments, considers a new vision for Asia Pacific in the 21st century, and addresses the question of how best to integrate new members of ASEAN into the Asia Pacific community and into the international community at large.

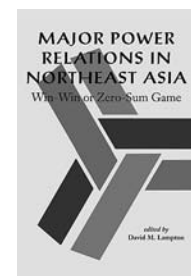
(English: JCIE/APAP Project, 2001)

Civil Society Monitor

JCIE's *Civil Society Monitor* newsletter serves as one of the only sources of English-language information on the current state of the Japanese nonprofit sector. It seeks to link Japan's nonprofit sector with the international community by reporting on current events and noteworthy activities and organizations in Japan's emerging civil society.

Dialogue and Research Monitor

JCIE served as a collaborator in the "Dialogue and Research Monitor" project, which offered a compilation of information on recent governmental ("track one") and nongovernmental ("track two") meetings and research related to Asia Pacific security issues. Under the direction of Paul Evans (University of British Columbia), the *Monitor* was distributed as hard copy and through a listserve, and is available on the JCIE website. In February 2003, the final installment of the series was published.



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