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International Governance, Regimes, and Globalization Peter Kien-hong Yu, Emily W. Chow, Shawn S.F. Kao, 2010-04-27 In this collection International Governance Regimes and Globalization the writers explore international relations and globalization by using specific examples from Beijing and Taipei In December 1949 when China was politically divided the People's Republic of China PRC central government was in control of most resources tangible and intangible For that reason our unit of analysis has to be the state meaning a government or a politically organized body With the rise of civil society at both national and international levels applying the international global governance theory should be closer to reality because we have to look at both the state and non state sponsored dimensions which are more complex and complicated Indeed international global governance could become a new school of thought and will continue to expand as academics explore For example neo liberalism primarily focuses on market and contract When people buy and sell something they are in a market In other words politics is the superstructure of economics or as Karl Marx said what prevails in economy will ultimately prevail in politics In a sense subscribers to this school of thought are Marxian However the study of international global governance embraces the non state sponsored dimension Hence it is broader than that of the neo liberalism school of thought **Studies in Conflict Economics and Economic Growth** Göran Lindgren, 2006 **Asian Profile**, 2009 **Asia-Pacific Development Journal**, 2002 *Journal of Economic Literature*, 2002 **Aanwinsten van de Centrale Bibliotheek (Queteletfonds)** Bibliothèque centrale (Fonds Quetelet), 2004

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