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The Group has focused on the sourcing and distribution of an extensive range of machinery spares and diesel engine parts for major models of bulldozers, trucks, excavators, power generation sets and marine engines made by established manufacturers such as Caterpillar, Cummins, Hitachi, Kobelco, Komatsu and Mitsubishi.

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This book looks at the industrial policies of Southeast Asian economies in their motor vehicle industries from early import substitution to policy-making under the more liberalised WTO policy regime. The book examines how inward automotive investment, especially from Japan, has been affected by policies, and how such investment has promoted industrial development in the late-industrialising economies within ASEAN (Association of Southeast Asian Nations). It provides insights into the automotive industry of Southeast Asia in terms of production volumes, sales volumes, market structure, and trade. Through country case studies, the book is a useful reference and illustrates how industrial policies in Southeast Asia have affected the spread of automotive development in the region. It will appeal to policy-makers and researchers interested in the automobile industry, industrial policies in the industry and the spread of development from foreign investors to local firms.

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Within a few short months in 1997, Asian economies that had been considered not only healthy but "miraculous" suddenly fell off a precipice as investors withdrew massively first from Asian currencies and, in rapid order, from equity markets across the region. On October 27 1997, the turmoil in Asian markets spooked Wall Street in the largest single-day decline in history, a drop of 550 points. It was predicted that the Asian crash could drive the US trade deficit from \$191 billion to \$300 billion by 1998, creating huge new tensions in relations with some of the largest US trading partners. These wrenching changes, following a generation of success, raise numerous questions about the steps that led to the crisis, its likely outcome and the limits and constraints of "Asian capitalism". Edith Terry presents a blow-by-blow account of the crisis, beginning with the 1996 collapse of the Bangkok Bank of Commerce. In her overview, she links the fall of the Asian miracle with the theme of globalization, arguing that the crisis demonstrates the urgency of dismantling restraints to trade, investment, and financial services, and that the United States should take leadership in pushing for new and sweeping reform through the World Trade Organization and in bilateral negotiations with its trading partners. The final section of the book deals with the rise of the "Asian miracle" - how the myth was created, who created it, why it succeeded for so long - and is informed by analysis of the Japanese prototype.

Understand the Asia-Pacific economic revolution -- and its extraordinary implications. This book analyzes why the Asia-Pacific region has rapidly emerged as the world's third major trading area, and shows how this region is coming together as a cohesive "growth pole." Understand the role of intra-regional trade and foreign direct investment; learn how the Asia-Pacific economies view world trade. Understand APEC, ASEAN, and the long-term implications of Asia-Pacific interdependence. Learn about Japan's role in leading the Asia-Pacific economic bloc. Finally, take a close look at five of these powerhouse economies: Japan, China, Taiwan, Korea and Thailand. This book is for any professional or student interested in the Asia-Pacific economies --and the world economy in the 21st century.

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