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This volume is a collection of essays written by thirty-three scholars in a dozen countries. They are presented to Henry Schwarz on the occasion of his retirement from academic life. Most of them deal with subjects that Professor Schwarz has been deeply involved in during his long professional career, from Central Asia eastward through Mongolia and China's northern border areas to the Pacific Ocean.

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