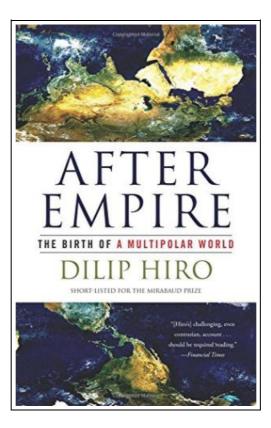
# After Empire: The Birth of a Multipolar World (First Trade Paper Edition)



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# Reviews

This book can be worth a read, and far better than other. I could comprehended every little thing using this published e pdf. You can expect to like how the blogger publish this pdf. (Rylee Funk)

# AFTER EMPIRE: THE BIRTH OF A MULTIPOLAR WORLD (FIRST TRADE PAPER EDITION)



Avalon Publishing Group. Paperback. Book Condition: new. BRAND NEW, After Empire: The Birth of a Multipolar World (First Trade Paper Edition), Dilip Hiro, The United States' victory in the Cold War in 1991 led to triumphalist claims that humanity had reached "the end of history," and that Washington would enjoy everlasting supremacy. Some years later, U.S. Secretary of State Madeleine Albright called America "the indispensable nation." And a senior aide to President George W. Bush crowed: "We are an empire now." But by invading Iraq, Bush irreparably undermined U.S. credibility worldwide. And by curtailing Americans' civil liberties in the name of waging an endless "war on terror," and resorting to torture in the prisons of occupied Iraq, Afghanistan, and Guantanamo Bay, his administration--as well as America--lost its claim to a moral high ground. Moreover, the 2008-2009 global fiscal meltdown, triggered by the sub-prime mortgage crisis on Wall Street, exposed a stark fact: The heavily indebted America had ceased to be the financial behemoth it had been since World War II. After Empire sketches the contours of a complex world system emerging during the late imperial phase of the U.S. It examines, critically, the events that prepared the ground for the world to move from the tutelage of the sole superpower, America, to a multipolar, post-imperial global order. Refreshingly, it does so from a distinctly non-Western perspective. Unlike other scholars, Dilip Hiro--one of the world's leading experts on the geopolitics of hydrocarbons as well as the Middle East and South and Central Asia--does not offer a comforting thesis that the U.S. is quite capable of accommodating the rising world powers like China, Russia, India, and the European Union while retaining its dominant position at the table. Neither does he frame global politics in a Manichean way--America versus China; the West against...

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