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Scholars and policy-makers, belonging to diverse theoretical and ideological terrains, view China's As the world's second-largest economic power and largest merchandise exporter, China is garnering increased attention from the international relations community. While not uncontroversial, the book Chinese power, both hard and soft, is a hotly debated issue in the West. It covers a whole range of dimensions of a global China consisting of both its hard power such as its economic and security capabilities and its soft power such as its global This is a book those who take a close interest in China have been waiting for: an assessment of the global impact of Beijing's increasing power and influence by a In China Goes Global, he proposes and defends the hypothesis that China is an increasingly important global player, but is only a partial power. comprehensive assessment of China as a global power. The book provides a The volume is comprehensive, examining Chinese power from nearly every possible angle and providing an interpretation of the debates within China about everything from the China is not there yet—it has yet to develop the mind-set for and skills of a global power; in fact, that is why he refers to it as a partial power. The book argues that China lacks close friends or allies, and that China is not normatively integrated into the community of In his recent In every respect of diplomacy, economic presence, cultural presence, global governance, and security in the world, he shows that China is only a partial power, the central point of his latest book, Chinese Goes Global: The Partial Power Science/Association of Chinese Political Studies I concur with the author that this book is by far the mos. It covers a whole range of dimensions of a global China consisting of both its hard power such as its economic and security capabilities and its soft power such as its global gove China “has a very long way to go before it becomes – if it ever becomes – a true global power.” According to him, “China will never rule the world.” The reason, according to the author, is not merely economic.