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Review

"A work of stupendous research, rich in fresh insights. Extremely well-written" -- A G Noorani, *Frontline*

"Outstanding new book... Small pulls [the history] together deftly and with meticulous sourcing. But he supplements it with extensive interviews, and these paint a richer picture of Chinese foreign policy in motion." Shashank Joshi, *The Interpreter*

"Small is right, in his very readable account, that despite the importance of this relationship, it is one that is rarely looked at in any great detail. This is one of the few, and by far the most lucid and helpful, on what the dynamics between these totally different odd bedfellows actually is ... This is an excellent, succinct book, and written with great verve ... on China-Pakistan relations, and its regional and global context, it is hard to think of a better possible treatment.' -- Kerry Brown, *Asian Review of Books*

"This fascinating book disentangles the relationship between one of the oddest couples in geopolitics ... Small's remarkably frank interviews with Beijing policymakers illustrate that China has been caught between the desire to draw on US power to control the growth of Islamism that might stretch into China's western Xinjiang province, and reluctance to allow Washington further influence in Asia" -- Rana Mitter, *Prospect*

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The China-Pakistan Axis explores one of the most resilient and paradoxical bilateral relations of the post colonial era -- a superb illustration of the manner in which international relations can be determined by power considerations. Pakistan and China have been 'all weather friends' for more than fifty years in spite of their ideological differences. Andrew Small shows that their rapprochement resulted mostly from a real politik assessment of their common enemy, India, but that non material variables are back in the picture today because of the islamist connection in the case of the Uighurs, for example. The strength of Small's work lies in its analysis of the fascinating scope and trajectory of the Beijing--Islamabad relationship." -- Christophe Jaffrelot, Research Director at CNRS, Sciences Po and author of *The Pakistan Paradox: Instability and Resilience*

"Andrew Small's remarkable book paints a vivid picture of twenty-first century geopolitics by uncovering one of the most important and under-explored relationships. A gripping narrative of how China's rise meets nukes, terrorists and the Taliban" -- Mark Leonard, Director of the European Council on Foreign Relations

and author of *What Does China Think?*

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