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Guyana in the World: The First of the First Fifty Years and the Predatory Challenge, by Shridath Ramphal

As Guyana marks the 50th Anniversary of its Independence on 26 May 2016, its Ministry of Foreign Affairs has produced an essay on Guyana's engagement with the world – in two Parts. First, the highlights of its regional and international encounters in the earliest years of Independence; and secondly, the 'predatory' challenges it has faced on its borders, particularly from Venezuela. The Venezuelan challenge has preceded Independence and lasted with increasing intensity all of the last fifty years. Sir Shridath Ramphal who was invited to write the essay, has had experience of Guyana's international experience over the full period of fifty years and has been an active player in both areas of internationalism – the early years and the frontier issues. The essay throws new light on several areas of the Venezuelan challenge and looks to its resolution by judicial settlement under the auspices of the United Nations Secretary General.

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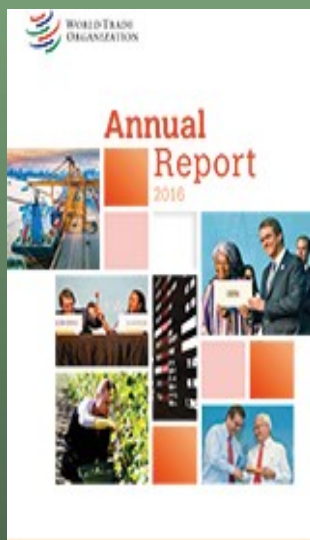


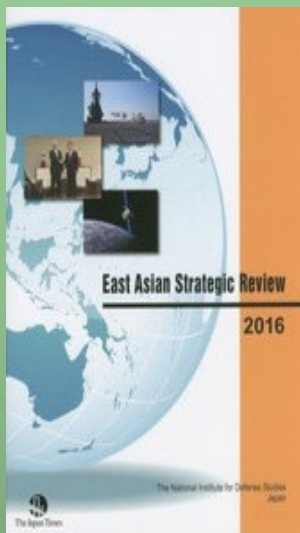
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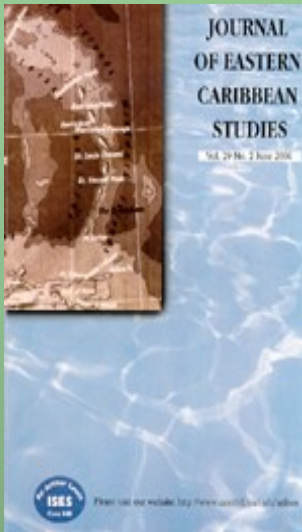
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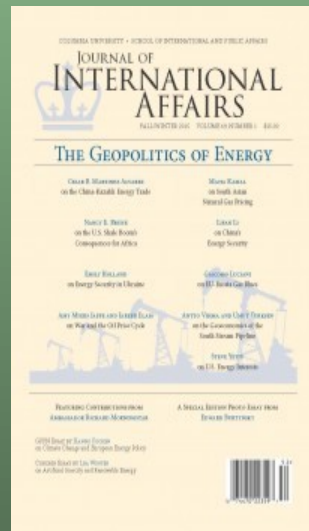
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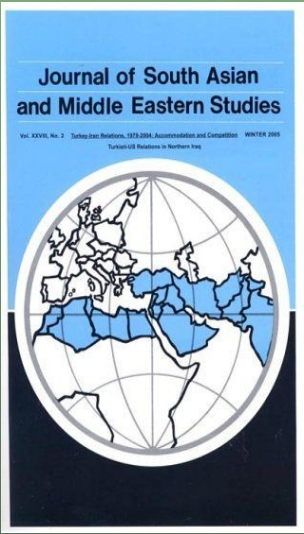
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Since after winning the July 2012 general election, President Peña Nieto said that one of his main foreign policy objectives would be to show up Mexico's stature within its Latin American neighborhood, when August had been considered by the previous two administrations in order to take care of the major relationship with the US. Upon taking office in December that year, Peña Nieto made a gesture of acknowledging that his administration was not without improving health and diplomatic ties with the rest of Latin America (p. 11-16). The last step ahead in February 2013 was in Guatemala, which chose to end its border with southern Mexico. Working 900 days in office in March 2015, Peña Nieto made his departure clear. Acknowledging that the new government would look to correct Mexico's international standing, damaged on the back of the crisis in violence accompanying the previous government's half-hearted war against organized crime and drug gangs in the country, Peña Nieto said that his administration intended to get more involved in key global issues including climate change, the fight against poverty and the defense of human rights. The new president said that it was time for Mexico to "renew" its leading role in the country's role in a "regional and global agenda, becoming a "great global actor" (p. 21-22). Perhaps Peña Nieto had this in mind when he ignored the mounting criticism and the political opposition and left the country at the height of the Zika virus on 19 December to begin a scheduled seven-day tour of China and Australia. Peña Nieto, who was scheduled to attend the Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation (APEC) summit in Beijing, and the G-20 meeting in Brisbane, argued that his decision was justified given that he would represent Mexico to the world international forum. However, that decision was heavily judged by many in Mexico, with critics questioning his political leadership, "incompetence" and "irresponsibility" some put some of the adjectives used. Political leaders from both the main	

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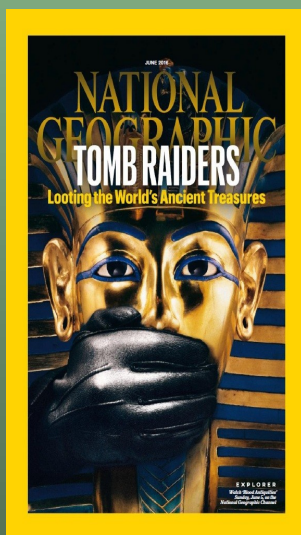
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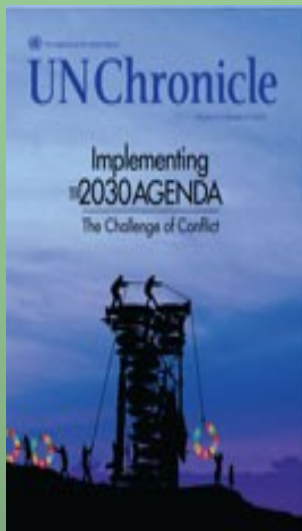
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