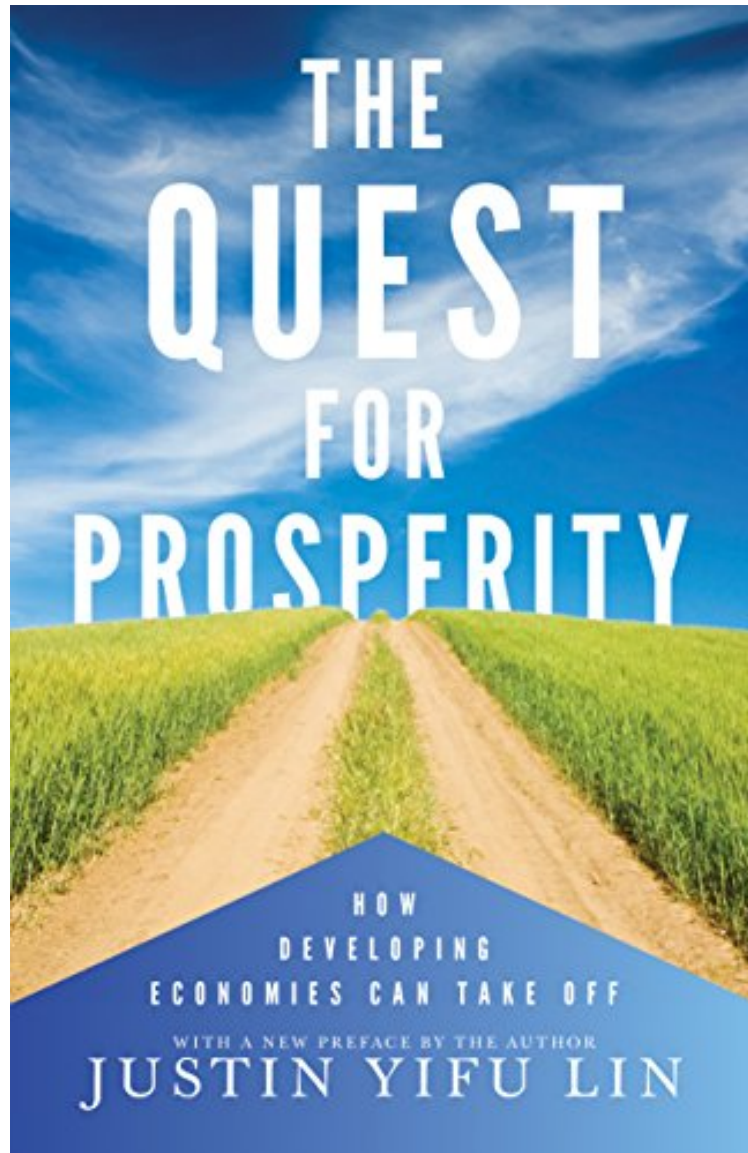


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- 1) China dream, harmony renaissance essential for China and global peace and China revival.
- 2) China dream and harmony renaissance together means Chinese soft power.
- 3) China must continue harmony renaissance for survival against U S criticism.
- 4) China must be proactive on harmony renaissance not to be contained by U.S. liberal democracy.
- 5) China dream, resolve south China sea dispute by harmony diplomacy.
- 6) ancient Chinese thought, modern Chinese softpower through harmony renaissance.
- 7) Harmony renaissance is the spirit of China dream, dream with in a dream.
- 8) Harmony renaissance vs liberal democracy thought in 21st century.
- 9) Rally around harmony renaissance to rebuild a Chinese civilization state.
- 10) Can China survive without harmony renaissance under U.S. democracy assault?
- 11) Survival of the fittest demands China dream to include harmony renaissance.
- 12) Without harmony renaissance China dream is empty.
- 13) "China is unlikely to become a superpower because it lacked an independent ideology with global clout" according to Margret Thatcher.
- 14) China will remain a "small country" without harmony renaissance despite economic growth.
- 15) China dream means 21st century multipolar world, peace and world harmony.
- 16) Harmony renaissance is the missing ancient Chinese ideology with global clout Margret Thatcher is referring to.
- 17) Harmony renaissance is the revival of Chinese cultural value ,ancient and modern.
- 18) The Chinese dream with harmony renaissance can enrich world civilization.
- 19) Harmony renaissance adds spiritual life and perspective to China dream.
- 20) Harmony Renaissance will be a preferred balance to U.S. relentless and powerful push of liberal democracy ideology on other countries in a multipolar world.
- 21) China dreams mean democratic world order and multipolar world peace and harmony.
- 22) Sun Yet Sen and Nationalist party empowered the elite, Mao Zedong empowered women and the masses, Deng Xiaoping's reform and open up empowered the economy and rule and order, the final movement in the symphony of Chinese modernization is to empower China's soul and spirit with China dream and harmony renaissance.

Best of Harmony
Francis C W Fung, Ph.D. Director General
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