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- 2. Launch “Horizontal” search**
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- 4. Filter your hits based on “accuracy” towards your keywords**

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economic globalization. But unlike the majority of developing countries that appear to have reaped only meager benefits from globalization while paying a steep price (Argentina being the best example), China (along with India) seems to have avoided globalization's main pitfalls: For one, China has taken advantage of trends in free trade and capital flow to develop competitive manufacturing capabilities aimed at world markets, and has leveraged its pro-investor policies and market size to attract heavy foreign direct investment (FDI). Moreover, the Chinese leadership has retained its ability to intervene in the marketplace and, consequently, avoided the catastrophic mistakes made by developing countries that have fully embraced neoliberalism.¹

Politically, China's experience over the last two decades also stands out. Its transition from orthodox (Chinese) communism began roughly at the same time as the early phase of the "third wave" of democratization in the developing world. The leadership's commitment to one-party rule and its antipathy toward democracy has meanwhile been notable for its explicitness, but also for its ferocity. Unlike most third-wave countries that pursued economic reform in order to consolidate democratic rule, the CCP did not attempt to conceal its intention of using economic reform in order to strengthen and perpetuate its own political monopoly. To be sure, the Party has embraced several leading global political trends, such as legal reform and the decentralization of power. But these institutional reforms have not substantively altered the defining characteristics of the CCP or led to any real democratic changes.

The resilience of the regime was demonstrated repeatedly as the Party weathered a series of internal and external challenges to its survival. Its near-death experience at Tiananmen Square in the spring of 1989 and its shock at the fall of communist regimes in the former Soviet block

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economic realm, even China's impressive macroeconomic performance (high growth, low inflation, and solid external balances) cannot disguise several key structural weaknesses. First, the country's financial system remains fragile, weighed down by a mountain of bad debts in state-owned banks (commonly estimated at between 25 and 50 percent of GDP). Second, China's long-term fiscal health is a cause for worry on account of rapid increases in public debt, huge contingent liabilities (such as unfunded pensions and assumed state guarantees for bad loans in state-owned banks), and low levels of tax revenue relative to GDP (about 17 percent in 2001).² Third, the unemployment situation is grim, with 30 million workers in bankrupt state-owned enterprises (SOEs) having lost their jobs since 1998 (see Dali Yang's article on pp. 43–50) and 20 million urban new job-seekers looking to enter the labor market each year. China's WTO accession may bring long-term benefits, but is widely expected to exacerbate short-term strains, especially job losses in the areas of industrial imports and agriculture which threaten to leave millions of workers in SOEs and farmers unemployed. The fourth economic problem is, though less well-known in the West, perhaps the most difficult for China to deal with: stagnant rural income. Chinese farmers were among the first to benefit from economic reform. The dismantling of collective agriculture in 1979–82 was an institutional revolution that led immediately to a large, one-off increase in agricultural productivity—and subsequently, a rural industrial drive coming from township and village enterprises—that drove up rural income levels. But starting in the mid-1990s, rural income began to stagnate as rural industrialization started to run out of steam.

Socially, the Chinese government also faces a number of new challenges. Foremost among them is a marked increase in income inequality (see An

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