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Bilateralism emerged in East Asia as the dominant security structure because of the “powerplay” rationale behind U.S. postwar planning in the region.

“Powerplay” refers to the construction of an asymmetric alliance designed to exert maximum control over the smaller ally's actions.

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Powerplay: The Origins of the American Alliance System in Asia. An excerpt from

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Victor D. Cha's new book.

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The powerplay theory applies slightly differently to Japan, because only in that country did the United States attempt to reshape internal institutions to prevent the Japanese from engaging in unilateral aggression. The Truman and Eisenhower administrations understood that Japan was the only country in

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A powerplay is the name for the fielding restrictions in limited overs cricket.

Unlike Test cricket, the fielders are spread out to save runs in limited overs cricket. The powerplay rule (Restrictions on the placement of fielders), along with a number of other factors, has contributed to the big scores (300+) in modern One Day Internationals.

Powerplay (cricket) - Wikipedia

ISBN 978-0-691-14453-5. Victor Cha's Powerplay looks into the origins of the American "hub-and-spokes" alliance system in Asia.

POWERPLAY: The Origins of the American Alliance System in ...

A powerplay is a feature introduced into One Day International (ODI) cricket in 1991 concerning fielding restrictions. It is intended to add to the excitement. In a powerplay, restrictions are applied on the fielding team: only 2 or 3 players are allowed outside the 30-yard circle (which depends upon the type of powerplay).

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Power play (sporting term) - Wikipedia

The book "Powerplay: The Origins of the American Alliance System in Asia" by Victor D. Cha. Cha states that since the end of World War II, the Asian security architecture has been a "hub and spokes" system with a series of bilateral relationships with the United States as the common element.

Powerplay: The Origins of the American Alliance System in ...

In his newest book, "Powerplay: The Origins of the American Alliance System in Asia," Georgetown University professor and CSIS Korea Chair Dr. Victor Cha investigates the origin of American alliances in Asia, how the system has changed over time, and what must be done to navigate a complex new era of international security.

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For alliance scholars who are interested in institutional design and U.S. foreign policy in Asia, Victor Cha's 2010 International Security article, "Powerplay: The Origins of the U.S. Alliance System in Asia" is a valuable resource. [1] Cha has expanded his article-length treatment into a thoughtful and timely book, and in so doing has given us much to digest and discuss.

Roundtable 10-9 on Powerplay: The Origins of the American ...

It really is a pleasure to be here and it's a pleasure to talk to you about this book this morning, Powerplay: The Origins of the American Alliance System in Asia. There are probably a number of you in this audience who have written books as well. You know that every book is a story but there is a story behind every book.

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