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U. S. EAST ASIA SECURITY POLICY

The Cold War in East Asia, in contrast with that in Europe, was much more complicated and much deeper influenced by the diversified and changeable motive forces in the region, but U.S. security policy toward East Asia was oversimplified during the Cold

War and remained nearly unchanged over a long time. This article analyzes and criticizes the policy on several fundamental issues (targets of containment, geographical limits, means, goals and mechanism of threats envisaged) throughout the history of U.S. containment in East Asia, and brings to light three major reasons why it was oversimplified.

AMERICAN MISSIONARIES AND THE TREND OF "OPENING

THE EYES TO OBSERVE THE WORLD" IN CHINA

AFTER THE OPIUM WAR Wang Lixin (27)

In the decade after the Opium War, a group of Chinese scholars began to pay close

attention to the external world and compiled a number of books on foreign history

and geography. This effort, known as "opening the eyes to observe the world,"

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exposed to their compatriots a civilization widely different from theirs.

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was American protestant missionaries in China who provided the literature for

Chinese scholars who wrote the books that served as a window for the Chinese to

understand the world. This process had a profound influence on China's modern

ization in the late Qing Dynasty.

THE HARD TO CHANGE FEDERAL INCOME TAX Wang Zeke (55)

That the U.S. taxation system has serious flaws has been the common understanding in

g of most economists, politicians and people in America. Early in the 1980s, American

economists offered an alternative, the flat tax, as a reform plan, proposing

to adopt a unified low rate federal taxation system. Being simple and practical,

the

plan was widely supported among government circles. However, the flawed taxation

system in force was never significantly transformed. This failure was caused

by theoretical problems and actual interests involved. As regards the actual

interests, people like tax lawyers and tax accountants benefit from the existing

system and thus have become direct opponents of the reform.

THE " THAWING" OF AMERICAN CHINA POLICY

IN THE LATE 1960 SSu Ge (69)

The " thawing" of Sino American relations did not come in one day, but through a lengthy historical process. Through multiple level analysis, this essay tackles American policy toward China in the late 60 s and comes to useful findings. By then, positive changes had been taking place in American public opinions toward China. Even in Kennedy s time, signs for possible American policy change could be discerned. During the Johnson Administration, American China policy underwent visible adjustments. A multitude

of circumstances prevented the bilateral relationship from being normalized. However, the process of "thawing" helped to pave the way for Nixon's vision and eventual decision.

CLINTON'S POLICY TOWARD FAMILY WELFARE

REFORMHuang Annian (87)

Bill Clinton, after taking his office in the White House, has been in a dilemma of expanding or shrinking social security which faced all the administrations since the New Deal. He sought compromises and innovations while trading off among alternatives and signed the Family Welfare Reform Bill with a view to ensuring his success in the 1996 presidential election campaign. This implies that the U.S. social security system, which has concentrated on relief in the past 60 years, will undergo significant changes. This article analyzes the background, formulation and profound impact of the policy.

COLIN POWELL AND AMERICAN POLITICSLi Zhi dong(105)

When General Colin Powell, very popular again after the Gulf War, declared that he would not run for presidency in 1996, some Americans were deeply disappointed at his decision. However, through the analysis and observation of public opinion and political situation it can be seen that his choice was due to internal factors and that American political facts shown in the "Powell phenomenon" afford us much food for reflection. His successful career has a dual significance: the realization of the "American dream" on the one hand and the proof of the black's capability and dignity on the other. Powell's neutral political view, overcautiousness, lack of enthusiasm, the negative attitude of his family, and repulsion by his political opponents were major reasons why he declined to be a candidate in the election.

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