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Global Trends 2040
Elsevier India

April, 20 2024

South Asia Multiple Choice Answers

Before 1947, South Asia was for the most part a single state. Multiple states emerged thereafter, and then moved apart politically, culturally, and economically. The resulting interstate tensions are manifest in the countless "negative lists" — items that may not be traded, tariffs that must be paid, transport lines that cannot be crossed — that govern these nations' daily interactions. Intermittent armed conflict in the region only intensifies feelings of distrust. At the beginning of the twenty-first century, interstate relations can be characterized by mutual wariness and circumspection. Failures in development and security cooperation have hurt South Asia, which contains two declared nuclear powers, India and Pakistan. Crossborder human trafficking and terrorism are increasing. Regional trade represents a paltry 5 percent of total trade. Globally, regional integration and prominent regional institutions — such as the European Union and the Association of Southeast Asian Nations — are gaining ground, but South Asia lags behind. It is almost as if South Asia, as a region, does not exist. Given that South Asia contains India, one of the world's most dynamic, democratic economies, this is an anomaly. As shown in Europe, North America, Southeast Asia, and elsewhere, a "powerhouse" state can be the best guarantor of regional stability and integration. India's recent rise has prompted in some progress in regionalism, but it has been modest to date. More can and must be done to understand regionalism's drivers, benefits, and barriers. Using a comparative perspective, this

lively and broad-based volume draws on theories of trade, security, great-power influence, and domestic political theory to examine the prospects for South Asian regionalism. Does South Asia Exist? devotes particular attention to India, the largest power in the region, and analyzes the extent to which it enhances or blocks greater regional integration. As the distinguished contributors reveal with piercing honesty, the question at the heart of this provocative book defies easy answers. Rafiq Dossani is a senior research scholar at

Shorenstein APARC and director of the Stanford Center for South Asia. He earlier worked for the Robert Fleming Investment Banking group as CEO of its India operations, and as deputy editor of Business India Weekly. His research interests include security, technology, and educational reform in India. Daniel C. Sneider is the associate director for research of Shorenstein APARC, directing the Center's project on regionalism and nationalism. A former foreign correspondent for the Christian Science Monitor and the San Jose

Mercury News, Sneider reported from India, Japan, Korea, Southeast Asia, and the former Soviet Union. Vikram Sood is vice president of the Centre for International Affairs at the Observer Research Foundation, a New Delhi-based independent think tank that specializes in public policy. He earlier headed the Research and Analysis Wing of India's external intelligence unit, and regularly contributes articles to leading newspapers, journals, and magazines on international security and foreign

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POLITICAL FEATURES Pearson Education South Asia

South Asia has created nearly 800,000 jobs per month during the last decade. Robust economic

growth in large parts of the region has created better jobs -- those that pay higher wages for wage workers and reduce poverty for the self-employed, the largest segment of the region's employed. Going forward, South Asia faces the enormous challenge of absorbing 1 to 1.2 million entrants to the labor force every month for the next two decades at rising levels of productivity. This calls for an agenda that cuts across sectors

and includes improving the reliability of electricity supply for firms in both urban and rural settings, dealing decisively with issues of governance and corruption, making access to land easier for urban informal firms and strengthening transport links between rural firms and their markets. It requires improving nutrition in early childhood to avoid cognitive impairment, intensifying the focus on quality

of learning in education systems, equipping workers with the skills that employers demand, and reorienting labor market regulations and programs to protect workers rather than jobs. The continuance of high economic growth to help improve job quality is not assured. But the region's demography can provide a favorable tailwind. The growth of workers exceeds that of dependents in much of the

region. The resources saved from having fewer dependents can be shifted to high-priority investments in physical and human capital accumulation necessary to create productive jobs in countries with an enabling policy framework. But the demographic window of opportunity is open for only the next three decades, a fact which lends urgency to the reform agenda. This book will be of interest to policy makers,

their advisers, researchers and students of economics who seek solutions, not only to the challenge of creating more and better jobs in South Asia but globally as well. It is the first title in South Asia Development Matters, a new series that will serve as a vehicle for in-depth synthesis of economic and policy analysis on key development topics for South Asia.

Global Trends
2030

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Assessment of student learning outcomes (ASLO) is one of the key activities in teaching and learning. It serves as the source of information in determining the quality of education at the classroom and national levels. Results from any assessment have an influence on decision making, on policy development related to improving individual student achievement, and to ensure the equity and quality of an education system. ASLO provides teachers and school heads with information for making decisions

regarding a students ' progress. The information allows teachers and school heads to understand a students ' performance better. This report reviews ASLO in three South Asian countries---Bangladesh, Nepal, and Sri Lanka---with a focus on public examinations, national assessment, school-based assessment, and classroom assessment practiced in these countries.

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installment in the National Intelligence Council's series aimed at providing a framework for thinking about possible futures and their implications. The report is intended to stimulate strategic thinking about the rapid and vast geopolitical changes characterizing the world today and possible global trajectories during the next 15-20 years by identifying critical trends and potential discontinuities. The authors distinguish between megatrends, those factors that will likely occur under	any scenario, and game-changers, critical variables whose trajectories are far less certain. NIC 2012-001. Several innovations are included in Global Trends 2030, including: a review of the four previous Global Trends reports, input from academic and other experts around the world, coverage of disruptive technologies, and a chapter on the potential trajectories for the US role in the international system and the possible the impact on future international relations. Table of Contents:	Introduction 1 Megatrends 6 Individual Empowerment 8 Poverty Reduction 8 An Expanding Global Middle Class 8 Education and the Gender Gap 10 Role of Communications Technologies 11 Improving Health 11 A MORE CONFLICTED IDEOLOGICAL LANDSCAPE 12 Diffusion of Power 15 THE RISE AND FALL OF COUNTRIES: NOT THE SAME OLD STORY 17 THE LIMITS OF HARD POWER IN THE WORLD OF 2030 18 Demographic Patterns 20 Widespread Aging 20 Shrinking Number of Youthful
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