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Aviation Industry and Air Force is a comprehensive and multidimensional study of the air force and the emerging aviation industry in PRC. The author has made a bold effort to trace the changing character of Chinese Air Force from the time of nationalists and perspicuously hunted down the history by dividing PLAAF into three distinct periods. The first stage from 1949-1979 has been characterized by the early blues of PLAAF under Mao's leadership. Deng then had an overbearing influence in the second stage from 1979-1993, also instrumental in initiating the process of transformation from an ancillary of PLA into an independent arm. The third stage was however the defining moment which witnessed the start of modernization of PLAAF under the leadership of Jiang Zemin. The author has very lucidly tried to explain the strong link between modernisation of PLAAF and the emergence of China's aviation industry and therefore divided the book in two parts. While the first part of the book maintains focus on the air force and the process of modernisation; the

second part dwells with the evolution of the aviation industry and the changes in the organisation structure. He has pointedly highlighted China's increasing defence spending and growing military capabilities resulting in China developing new aerial platforms, ballistic missiles and modern firepower. As a result China is enhancing strategic power projection by building capabilities to carry out air strikes, reconnaissance and early warning and air and missile defence to put together a potent military force by the middle of this century.

Interavia Ready for Takeoff China's Advancing Aerospace Industry This book represents the seventh edition of what has become an established reference work, MAJOR COMPANIES OF THE FAR EAST & AUSTRALASIA. This volume has been carefully researched and updated since publication of the sixth edition, and provides more company data on the most important companies in the region. The information in the book was submitted mostly by the companies themselves, completely free of charge. For the

first time, a third volume has been added to the series, covering major companies in Australia and New Zealand. The companies listed have been selected on the grounds of the size of their sales volume or balance sheet or their importance to the business environment of the country in which they are based. The book will be updated and published every year. Any company that considers it is eligible for inclusion in the next edition of MAJOR COMPANIES OF THE FAR EAST & AUSTRALASIA, should write to the publishers. No charge whatsoever is made for publishing details about a principal Asian company. Whilst the publishers have taken every care to ensure accurate reporting of the company information contained in this book, no liability can be accepted by either the publishers, their editorial staff, or their distributors for any errors or omissions, nor for the consequences thereof. . . Graham & Trotman Ltd is a member of the Kluwer Academic Publishers Group and publishes over 450 business and technology books. A catalogue is available on request.

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China. It provides conceptual backgrounds, analytical frameworks, managerial insights, business guidance, and practical evidence concerning partner selection for both foreign and Chinese investors. It addresses how foreign companies should select ideal Chinese firms as well as what Chinese firms are looking for from foreign investors. The book is divided into three parts. The first part presents an overview of multinational enterprises (MNEs) in China and outlines the economic environment facing these firms. The second part delineates how to select appropriate partner firms from both foreign and Chinese parents perspectives. The third part includes ten case studies showing how leading MNEs in the world adopt entry and co-operative strategies (including partner selection) that align properly with internal capabilities, external environment, and organizational needs. Based on a variety of archival and Internet sources, these case studies are prepared by the author for discussion purposes.

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Ready for Takeoff Peterson Institute for International Economics and other foreign aerospace firms are dependent on supplies from China, and the implications of all of these issues for U.S. security interests. The study should be of interest to business analysts, policymakers, lawmakers, and anyone who wishes to learn about China's market for commercial aviation, the capabilities of China's aerospace manufacturing industry, the role foreign aerospace firms are playing in the development of China's aerospace capabilities, and security implications for the United States. This research was sponsored by the U.S-China Economic and Security Review Commission, which was established by Congress in 2000 to monitor and report on the economic and national security dimensions of U.S. trade and economic ties with the People's Republic of China. This research was conducted within the International Security and Defense Policy Center of the RAND Corporation's National

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The emergence of China as a future major participant in international aviation raises some interesting questions, especially from a strategic policy perspective. The progressive shift from a command to a mixed market economy under the central leadership of the Beijing administration now finds itself faced with the needs to balance a strategic duality in the context of the role of China's civil aviation industry. In a very real sense this situation requires the design and accommodation of a growing role for China's mainstream carriers within the operational context of the need to meet the complex challenges from increasing international market competition. In parallel with such major external pressures, central government must also accommodate domestic priorities with regard to internal economic development. The fruits of economic progress as a function of market reform are commonly understood to have positively reshaped the live of only a

proportion of the national population to date. The need to create greater access to economic growth for the more remote western and northern provinces has required that the rapid development of airports become a factor in the planning and allocation of developmental priorities. To complicate matters further, prevailing requirements of airspace defence remain a major parameter within the larger context of national aviation policy. This book explores the political, economic and strategic issues raised by the inevitable tension between the domestic and international aspects of Beijing's current civil aviation strategy. It also seeks to identify some of the problems that face the industry as a key sector in the larger context of macroeconomic reform and the further pressures now being exerted by China's membership of the WTO.

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