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varied depending on demand the availability of resources and the norms of what can be insured As the scale and complexity of risks have expanded Haufler suggests responsibility has shifted from commercial insurers first to the state and now to multilateral institutions Allies, Adversaries, and International Trade Joanne Gowa, 2020-11-10 During the Cold War international trade closely paralleled the division of the world into two rival political military blocs NATO and GATT were two sides of one coin the Warsaw Treaty Organization and the Council for Mutual Economic Assistance were two sides of another In this book Joanne Gowa examines the logic behind this linkage between alliances and trade and asks whether it applies not only after but also before World War II Global Trade John J. Kirton, 2017-05-15 Trade has long been a core part of international relations Bilateral plurilateral and multilateral trade flows and agreements have arisen in many ways and in many areas over the centuries From regional arrangements such as the North American Free Trade Agreement to the all encompassing General Agreement on Tariffs and Trades and now the World Trade Organization the system of global trade has seen struggles and successes alike The traditional debate over liberalization and protectionism remains central today and with ever expanding globalization facing all states the future of global trade seems to be no less controversial than it was centuries ago By assembling the key scholarly works that have defined the field of global trade this work addresses these debates and examines the past to see what the future of global trade might look like **Developing Nations and the Politics of Global Integration** Stephan Haggard, 1995-04-01 Developing countries are becoming important players in the world economy Although they were slow to liberalize trade they are now joining the more economically advanced nations in implementing trade reforms and in taking steps to deepen global integration. The lowering of trade barriers and the growth of foreign investment have benefited the developing countries but have also created vulnerabilities including risks of dependence and political interference Is deeper integration in the best interest of developing countries In this book part of the Integrating National Economies series Stephen Haggard examines the position of the developing countries in the international trade regime Focusing on the nations of East and Southeast Asia and Latin American Haggard explores the cause of economic liberalization policies in the developing nations He argues that various international constraints such as economic shocks and political pressures from the economically advanced nations pushed developing countries to open up to internatioal competition and to pursue economic relations with advanced industrial states Haggard addresses such central questions as Will developing countries benefit from the deep integration agenda Will they instead join closed regional blocs that fragment the international economy Will the developing nations orient themselves toward the multilateral institutions particularly the World Trade Organization or will they gravitate toward regional arrangements Haggard argues that the advanced developing countries have become strong supporters of the multilateral system and that the extent of regionalism has been over stated He contends that a more serious threat is the lure of biliteralism and the effort of the advanced industrial states to impose standards on developing countries that are inappropriate or politically counterproductive A

volume of Brookings Integrating National Economies Series **Trade Blocs**, 2000 An examination of recent trends and shifts in trade policies this study looks at the seemingly contradictory movements toward regionalism and integration

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