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Dependent America?
How Canada and Mexico Construct U.S. Power

with

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In *Dependent America?*, Stephen Clarkson and Matto Mildenerger explore the extent to which U.S. power is a function of its capacity to mobilize other states' material and moral support. *Dependent America?* establishes that Canada and Mexico are the largest of all these foreign determinants of U.S. power, particularly in matters of economic, security, and global affairs. At a time when the challenge to U.S. global hegemony is again on the policy agenda, the book has a message for U.S. policymakers: "do not throttle the goose that lays the golden egg by building security walls that are strangling the United States' most productive foreign economic relationship."

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