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as Iran, Syria and

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wider client base  
receives little  
international attention.

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continued to enjoy  
access to other defence  
markets across Africa  
and the Middle East.

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Korea occurs despite

ambiguity concerning

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its legal status. Men are universally conscripted while females undergo selective conscription.

Conscription takes place at age 14; service starts at 17 and ends at 30.

Children of the political elites are exempt from conscription, as are people with bad songbun. Recruitment is done on the basis of annual targets drawn up

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by the Central Military  
Commission of the  
Workers' Party of Korea  
and implemented locally  
by schools. Conscripti

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**NORTH KOREA'S**

University of Military  
Politics, which debuted  
at the country's massive  
military parade earlier  
this month, has been  
detailed by a new report.

By Dylan Donnelly

PUBLISHED: 02:18,

Thu ...

*Kim Jong Un news:*

*New military academy*

*launched by North ...*

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In cases where military scientists and engineers cannot access resources or technology,

Pyongyang leans on diplomats across the world and shady trading companies, mostly based in China, as well as...

*How North Korea's nuclear weapons advancement has left ...*

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North Korea unveiled what analysts believe to be one of the world's largest ballistic missiles at a military parade celebrating the 75th anniversary of the Workers' Party broadcast on state-run ...

*North Korea unveils massive new ballistic missile in ...*

Professor Smith will

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draw on material from her recently published book- North Korea: Markets and Military Rule (Cambridge: Cambridge University Press, 2015) to discuss the major socio-economic (but not political) transformation of North Korea since the famine of the mid-1990s that killed up to a million of the

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population and whose  
by-product was to  
generate a thoroughly  
marketised economy  
that is now deeply  
embedded in North  
Korean society.

Professor Smith shows  
that the party, law and  
order ...

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This image made from video broadcasted by North Korea's KRT, shows a military parade with what appears to be possible new intercontinental ballistic missile at the Kim Il Sung Square in Pyongyang.

*North Korea unveils  
new weapons at military  
parade ...*

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*North Korea unveils new intercontinental ballistic missile ...*

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evaluates the

'marketization from

below' that followed the

devastating famine of

the early 1990s,

estimated to be the

cause of nearly one

million fatalities. Smith

shows how the end of

the Cold War in Europe

and the famine brought

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A UN arms embargo has been in place against North Korea for nearly a decade, as part of a broader sanctions regime designed to deny it the goods and funds needed to fuel its nuclear weapons and ballistic-missile programmes. Yet despite these sanctions, a host of state and non-

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state actors continue to buy arms, material and services from

Pyongyang - and inject funds into the same coffers that drive North Korea's nuclear and missile development.

While some of North Korea's military customers in the sanctions era since 2006 are well known - such as Iran, Syria and Burma -

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Pyongyang's wider client base receives little international attention.

North Korea has continued to enjoy access to other defence markets across Africa and the Middle East.

The drivers of these clients' decisions to buy weapons and related goods from North Korea are rarely discussed.

This gap in analysis is

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essential to fill. If  
tailored and effective  
approaches are to be  
developed to convince  
North Korea's customers  
to buy elsewhere, they  
must be based on a  
sound understanding of  
the considerations that  
motivated the client to  
turn to Pyongyang in the  
first place. Target  
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analyses the available information on these procurement decisions.

It concludes, contrary to conventional wisdom, that the reasons that customers buy weapons and related goods and services from North Korea vary, often greatly. This study also concludes that one of the greatest achievements of the UN

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sanctions regime to date has been to deny North Korea access to modern conventional weapons technology that it can learn to manufacture at home and sell on to its clients around the world. Without more contemporary wares to tempt foreign buyers, North Korea will likely continue to see its client list for weapons and

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related goods and  
services shrinking.

"In their carefully researched book, Stephan Haggard and Marcus Noland present the most comprehensive account of the famine to date, examining not only the origins and aftermath of the crisis but also the regime's response to outside aid

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and the effect of its current policies on the country's economic future. Their study begins by considering the root causes of the famine, weighing the effects of the decline in the availability of food against its poor distribution. Then it takes a close look at the aid effort, addressing the difficulty of



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monitoring assistance within the country, and concludes with an analysis of current economic reforms and strategies of engagement."--BOOK JACKET.

A UN arms embargo has been in place against North Korea for nearly a decade, as part of a broader sanctions

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regime designed to deny it the goods and funds needed to fuel its nuclear weapons and ballistic-missile programmes. Yet despite these sanctions, a host of state and non-state actors continue to buy arms, material and services from Pyongyang – and inject funds into the same coffers that drive North

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technology that it can learn to manufacture at home and sell on to its clients around the world. Without more contemporary wares to tempt foreign buyers, North Korea will likely continue to see its client list for weapons and related goods and services shrinking.

In the mid-1990s, as

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many as one million North Koreans died in one of the worst famines of the twentieth century. Stephan Haggard and Marcus Noland present the most comprehensive and penetrating account of the famine to date, examining not only the origins and aftermath of the crisis but also the regime's response to outside aid and the



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effect of its current  
policies on the country's  
economic future. North  
Korea's famine  
exemplified the  
depredations that can  
arise from tyrannical  
rule and the dilemmas  
such regimes pose for  
the humanitarian  
community. To reveal  
the state's culpability is  
a vital project of  
historical recovery,

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especially in light of our current engagement with the "North Korean question."

\*\*Named one of the best books of 2015 by The Economist\*\*  
Private Markets, Fashion Trends, Prison Camps, Dissenters and Defectors. North Korea is one of the most troubled societies on

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earth. The country's 24 million people live under a violent dictatorship led by a single family, which relentlessly pursues the development of nuclear arms, which periodically incites risky military clashes with the larger, richer, liberal South, and which forces each and every person to play a role in the "theater

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state" even as it pays little more than lip service to the wellbeing of the overwhelming majority. With this deeply anachronistic system eventually failed in the 1990s, it triggered a famine that decimated the countryside and obliterated the lives of many hundreds of thousands of people. However, it also

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changed life forever for those who survived. A lawless form of marketization came to replace the iron rice bowl of work in state companies, and the Orwellian mind control of the Korean Workers' Party was replaced for many by dreams of trade and profit. A new North Korea Society was born from the

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horrors of the era—one that is more susceptible to outside information than ever before with the advent of k-pop and video-carrying USB sticks. This is the North Korean society that is described in this book.

In seven fascinating chapters, the authors explore what life is actually like in modern North Korea today for

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the ordinary "man and woman on the street." They interview experts and tap a broad variety of sources to bring a startling new insider's view of North Korean society—from members of Pyongyang's ruling families to defectors from different periods and regions, to diplomats and NGOs with years of experience

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in the country, to cross-border traders from neighboring China, and textual accounts appearing in English, Korean and Chinese sources. The resulting stories reveal the horror as well as the innovation and humor which abound in this fascinating country.

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Unification Education,  
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annual editions of  
Understanding North  
Korea since 1972, as an

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endeavor to promote  
greater understanding of  
North Korea for South  
Korean readers.

Understanding North  
Korea depicts the reality  
faced by the Northern  
regime in areas of  
politics, diplomacy,  
military, economy,  
society, culture, and  
many more. The May  
2012 publication has  
been translated into

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English, with the aim to help the international community better understand the northern half of the Korean peninsula. English translations of the referred editions will be published on an biennial basis. We hope that this book enables readers around the world to better grasp the reality of North Korea. The



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regime in North Korea exhibits three characteristics: it is a totalitarian dictatorship governed by the sole leadership of the *surviving*, who stands above the

Workers' Party of Korea (WPK) and the state; the regime, as one of the world's most highly centralized and planned economies, has

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advocated self-reliance and the monopoly of all means of production by the state and cooperative organizations; and the state uses the concept of Grand Socialist Family which requires absolute obedience of people to the sury?ng , who is considered the father of a family. These traits engendered a peculiar form of social structure

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unprecedented in any other socialist country. As it had to do under Kim Jong-il, North Korea under Kim Jong-un must engage in some degree of reform and opening to improve its economy and ensure the regime's survival. Such a path, however, also brings with it the risk of regime collapse. The regime thus faces the

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difficult task of  
maintaining stability  
while at the same time  
reforming and opening  
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After providing an accessible history of the nation, the author turns his focus to what North Korea is, what its leadership thinks and how its people cope with living in such an oppressive and poor place, arguing that

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North Korea is not irrational, but rather a nation that has survived against all odds.

Marching Through  
Suffering is a deeply personal portrait of the ravages of famine and totalitarian politics in modern North Korea since the 1990s.

Featuring interviews with more than thirty

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North Koreans who defected to Seoul and Tokyo, the book explores the subjective experience of the nation's famine and its citizens' social and psychological strategies for coping with the regime. These oral testimonies show how ordinary North Koreans, from farmers and soldiers to students and

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diplomats, framed the mounting struggles and deaths surrounding them as the famine

progressed. Following the development of the disaster, North Koreans deployed complex discursive strategies to rationalize the horror and hardship in their lives, practices that maintained citizens' loyalty to the regime

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during the famine and  
continue to sustain its  
rule today. Casting  
North Koreans as a  
diverse people with a  
vast capacity for  
adaptation rather than as  
a monolithic entity  
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