Empires of Learning in East Asia

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Higher education and science are central to modern societies and to the global strategies of states. East Asia is becoming the world's third great zone of higher education, science and innovation, alongside North America and Western Europe/UK, though this development has yet to be fully understood outside the region. What are the drivers of the remarkable post-Confucian educational systems in China, Hong Kong SAR, Taiwan, South Korea and Singapore? What are their strengths and limitations? Is a new model of the university emerging? What are the implications for world society, economy, and polity?

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