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This book also examines how these global changes play out, not only in the relations among countries and the management of globalization, but at every level of our society, especially in our cities. It explores the potential for cities to effectively ensure personal security, promote political participation, and protect the environment in the face of increasing urbanization.

Joseph E. Stiglitz is University Professor and co-chair of the Committee on Global Thought at Columbia University and former chief economist and senior vice president of the World Bank. His books include Making Globalization Work: Freer Trade; America, Free Markets, and the Sinking of the World Economy; and The Price of Inequality: How Today’s Divided Society Endangers Our Future. In 2001, he was awarded the Nobel Prize in economics.

Mary Kaldor is professor of global governance and director of the Civil Society and Human Security Research Unit at the London School of Economics. She is the author of many books, including The Ultimate Weapon Is No Weapon: Human Security and the Changing Rules of War and Peace; New and Old Wars: Organized Violence in a Global Era; and Global Civil Society: An Answer to War. Kaldor was a founding member of European Nuclear Disarmament and of the Helsinki Citizens’ Assembly. She is also convener of the Human Security Study Group, which reported to Javier Solana.

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Joseph E. Stiglitz and Mary Kaldor begin with an expansive, balanced analysis of the global landscape and the factors contributing to the growth of insecurity. While recent studies have touched on how globalization has increased economic insecurity and how geopolitical changes may have contributed to military insecurity, this volume looks for some common threads. In a globalized world, without a global government, with a system of global governance not up to the task, how do we achieve security without looking inward and stepping back from globalization?

In each of their areas of expertise, contributors seek answers to questions about how we achieve protection of others, how we manage the dangers of globalization, and how geopolitical changes may have contributed to military insecurity. The key message of this excellent collection is reassuring: that the governance and its provision of global public goods are failing, it is encouraging to read the analyses and proposals contained in this volume. The key message of this excellent collection is reassuring: that the governance and its provision of global public goods are failing, it is encouraging to read the analyses and proposals contained in this volume. The key message of this excellent collection is reassuring: that the governance and its provision of global public goods are failing, it is encouraging to read the analyses and proposals contained in this volume.