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Asia was probably the biggest economic sensation of the post-war decades. The breathtaking success of Japan was followed by a remarkable rise of ""four tigers"", then ASEAN founder states and then China. The Asian miracle became a commonly accepted definition of this success. In the late 1970s and especially 80s it became clear that the balance of power in the world had changed. Politicians, businessmen, scholars began to talk about ""the new Asia Pacific age"" and Asian economic model, different from and, maybe, even superior to Western capitalism. However, in 1997-98 the Asian economic cri

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