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All in all, North Korea Confidential provides a useful counterbalance to the one-dimensional pictures we tend to hear from most defectors and occasional dissidents and from the news and analysis that looks at the country from the top down rather than the bottom up. Daniel

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Capitalist lives of North Koreans today. The main premise of this book is that Tudor and Pearson seek to argue that not only has North Ko North Korea is most often presented as a barren wasteland, devoid not only of food and human rights, but also of any real culture or free thought.

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by two highly
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journalists whose main aim is to counter the usual view that all North Koreans are either “brainwashed worshipers” of North Korea’s founding father, Kim Il-sung, or “helpless victims” of his grandson, Kim Jong-un, the third leader of this unusual semi-Marxist dy nasty.

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Hackers in Russia and

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targeted seven

“prominent” companies

working on Covid-19

vaccine and treatment

research, according to

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cyber-attacks were

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mines and...
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North Korea is managing to bypass international sanctions and gain access to the global financial system using shell companies and bogus documents according to confidential bank documents NBC News says it has seen. The documents indicate that North Korea, alongside

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Other rogue actors,

move millions of US dollars across borders in transactions cleared through US...

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weapons to make its presence felt, experts said. "Pyongyang has a way of forcing the United ...

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Joe Biden seeks a reset in US-South Korea relations amid North Korea challenges
Containing North Korea is a priority for Washington and Seoul. However, Joe Biden's foreign policy should offer more stability than his predecessor's promises of "fire and fury" aimed at the Kim regime in Pyongyang.

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earth. The country's 24
million people live
under a violent
dictatorship led by a
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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 state" even as it pays little more than lip service to the wellbeing of the overwhelming majority. With this deeply anachronistic system eventually failed

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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 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

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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 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

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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 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

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society—from members of Pyongyang's ruling families to defectors from different periods and regions, to diplomats and NGOs with years of experience in the country, to cross-border traders from neighboring China, and textual accounts appearing in English, Korean and Chinese sources. The resulting

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stories reveal the horror
as well as the innovation
and humor which
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North Koreans. Using translated essays written by defectors, the book covers topics from politics to pornography." — The Boston Globe
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world to pose questions
to North Korean
defectors. Adapted from
the long-running
column, these
fascinating interviews
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Korea and what is really
happening inside the
"Hermit Kingdom."
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contributors to this book

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include: "Seong" who went to South Korea after dropping out during his final year of university. He is now training to be an elementary school teacher. "Kang" who left North Korea in 2005. He now lives in London, England. "Cheol" who was from South Hamgyeong in North Korea and is now

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a second-year university student in Seoul. "Park" worked and studied in Pyongyang before defecting to the U.S. in 2011. He is now studying at a U.S. college. Ask A North Korean sheds critical light on all aspects of North Korean politics and society and shows that, even in the world's most authoritarian

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regime, life goes on in ways that are very different from what outsiders may think.

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relentless propaganda

through omnipresent

loud speakers. Free

speech is an illusion:

one word out of line and

the gulag awaits. State

spies are everywhere,

ready to punish

disloyalty and the

slightest sign of

discontent. You must

bow to Kim Il Sung, the

Eternal Leader and to

his son, Generalissimo

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Kim Jong Il. Worship the dead and then hail the living, the Supreme Leader Kim Jong Un. North Koreans are told their home is the greatest nation on earth. Big Brother is always watching. Posing as a university professor, award-winning BBC journalist John Sweeney travelled undercover to gain unprecedented

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dark side of the Hermit
Kingdom and
challenges the West's
perception of this
paranoid nationalist
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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 North Korea is not irrational, but rather a nation that has survived against all odds.

“A crisp, dramatic

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examination of how
technology and human
ingenuity are
undermining North
Korea's secretive
dictatorship.”—Kirkus
Reviews One of the
least understood
countries in the world,
North Korea has long
been known for its
repressive regime. Yet it
is far from being an
impenetrable black box.

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Media flows covertly into the country, and fault lines are appearing in the government's sealed informational borders. Drawing on deeply personal interviews with North Korean defectors from all walks of life, ranging from propaganda artists to diplomats, Jieun Baek tells the story of North Korea's information

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underground—the

network of citizens who take extraordinary risks by circulating illicit content such as foreign films, television shows, soap operas, books, and encyclopedias. By fostering an awareness of life outside North Korea and enhancing cultural knowledge, the materials these citizens disseminate are

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affecting the social and political consciousness of a people, as well as their everyday lives. “A fine primer on the country, based on extensive interviews with defectors.”—Times Literary Supplement “A fascinating book.”—The New York Times “[A] timely and cogent book.”—Los Angeles Review of Books “A

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intelligent overview of
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information is liberating
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minds.”—Robert S.
Boynton, author of *The
Invitation-Only Zone:
The True Story of North
Korea's Abduction
Project* “A fascinating,
important, and vivid
account of how
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increasingly seeping

into the North and

chipping away at the

regime's myths—and

hence its control of

North Korean

society.”—Sue Mi Terry,

former CIA analyst and

senior research scholar

at the Weatherhead East

Asia Institute, Columbia

University

The behind-the-scenes

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story of the rise and
reign of the world's
strangest and most
elusive tyrant, Kim Jong
Un, by the journalist
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connections and insights
into the bizarrely
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North Korea. Since his
birth in 1984, Kim Jong
Un has been swaddled
in myth and
propaganda, from the

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plainly silly -- he could supposedly drive a car at the age of three -- to the grimly bloody stories of family members who perished at his command. Anna Fifield reconstructs Kim's past and present with exclusive access to sources near him and brings her unique understanding to explain the dynastic mission of

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the Kim family in North Korea. The archaic notion of despotic family rule matches the almost medieval hardship the country has suffered under the Kims. Few people thought that a young, untested, unhealthy, Swiss-educated basketball fanatic could hold together a country that should have fallen

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apart years ago. But

Kim Jong Un has not just survived, he has thrived, abetted by the approval of Donald Trump and diplomacy's weirdest bromance.

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internationally relevant,
bankrupt yet in
possession of nuclear
weapons -- and its ruler,
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Beloved and Respected
Leader, Kim Jong Un.

North Korea's
opaqueness combined
with its military
capabilities make the
country and its leader
dangerous wild cards in

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the international

community. Brookings
Senior Fellow Jung H.
Pak, who led the U.S.
intelligence

community's analysis
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the story of North
Korean leader Kim Jong-
un's upbringing,
provides insight on his
decision-making, and
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on how to thwart Kim's

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ambitions. In her deep analysis of the personality of the North Korean leader, Pak makes clearer the reasoning behind the way he governs and conducts his foreign affairs.

In 2010, while working on a PhD in South Korea, Andray Abrahamian visited the

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Other Korea, a country he had studied for years but never seen. He returned determined to find a way to work closely with North Koreans. Ten years and more than thirty visits later, Being in North Korea tells the story of his experiences helping set up and run Choson Exchange, a non-profit that teaches North

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Koreans about

entrepreneurship and
economic policy.

Abrahamian was
provided a unique
vantage into life in
North Korea that belies
stereotypes rampant in
the media, revealing
instead North Koreans
as individuals ranging
from true believers in
the system to cynics
wishing the Stalinist

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experiment would just
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optimists to pessimists.
He sees a North Korea
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reinforcing others. Amid
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Pyongyang, and of everyday relationships, Abrahamian explores the challenges of teaching the inherently political subject of economics in a system where everyone must self-regulate their own minds; he looks at the role of women in the North Korean economy, and their exclusion from leadership; and he

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discusses how information is restricted, propaganda is distributed and internalized, and even how Pyongyang's nominally illicit property market functions. Along with these stories, he interweaves the historical events that have led to today's North Korea.

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Understanding North Korea through its propaganda What do the North Koreans really believe? How do they see themselves and the world around them? Here B.R. Myers, a North Korea analyst and a contributing editor of The Atlantic, presents the first full-length

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study of the North

Korean worldview.

Drawing on extensive research into the regime's domestic propaganda, including films, romance novels and other artifacts of the personality cult, Myers analyzes each of the country's official myths in turn—from the notion of Koreans' unique moral purity, to the

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myth of an America

quaking in terror of “the
Iron General.” In a
concise but

groundbreaking

historical section, Myers
also traces the origins of
this official culture back
to the Japanese fascist
thought in which North
Korea’s first ideologues
were schooled. What
emerges is a regime
completely unlike the

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West's perception of it. This is neither a bastion of Stalinism nor a Confucian patriarchy, but a paranoid nationalist, "military-first" state on the far right of the ideological spectrum. Since popular support for the North Korean regime now derives almost exclusively from pride in North Korean

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military might,

Pyongyang can neither be cajoled nor bullied into giving up its nuclear program. The implications for US foreign policy—which has hitherto treated North Korea as the last outpost of the Cold War—are as obvious as they are troubling. With North Korea now calling for a “blood

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reckoning” with the

“Yankee jackals,”

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