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Students and scholars whose focus is the points of contact between U. Subsequently, the victors tried to stabilize conditions and to solidify the Beijing government's power by imposing an arms embargo on the country. This encyclopedia contains more than 400 descriptive entries of important events, issues, personalities, controversies, treaties, agreements, organizations and alliances in the history of Sino-American relations, from Chinese and American perspectives.

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Though well intentioned, the embargo did little to improve the situation; the Soviet Union was the only nation to benefit from it. Hannigan argues, moreover, that these fundamental objectives continued to guide Wilson's Republican successors in their efforts to stabilize the postwar world.

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His work is to be welcomed, a solid contribution about an important but neglected topic.

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Ironically enough, the cooperative policy ended when the Soviet Union did for Sun Yat-sen what the Japanese had been dissuaded from doing for Tuan: helped him build a modern army, with which his successor Chiang K'ai-shek conquered and unified China in 1926-27. But Valone balances these weaknesses with analytical acuity and a real sense of how diplomacy works. .

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