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As you move along, you finally realize that countries are not competing with each other. They are "competing to grow," shaped by "four elements of successful economic development: (1) national strategy, (2) economic structure, (3) resource development, and (4) efficient use of resources."

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and South Africa. Vietor challenges the widespread notion that, in market-driven economies such as the United States, a strong government can only hinder business success.

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How Countries Compete: Strategy, Structure, and Government in the Global Economy. As the world globalizes, countries compete for the markets, technologies, and skills needed to raise their standards of living. These strategies can make--or break--the government's efforts to drive and sustain growth.

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Government in the Global Economy. Boston: Harvard Business School Press, 2007. vi + 308 pp. \$35 (hardcover), ISBN: 978-1-4221-1035-5. Reviewed for EH.NET by Jari Eloranta, Department of History, Appalachian State University.

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How Countries Compete is a political and economic strategic analysis of 11 different countries around the world. The book is divided into 12 new chapters, which deal with one country per chapter. Japan is dealt with twice, looking at it from a historical perspective at the beginning of the book, and then looking more towards the future and there after the pre 1990 crisis.

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