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From Library Journal

Nye, an eminent scholar of international relations and author of *Nuclear Ethics* (LJ 5/1/86), joins the debate on the decline of American power with a blend of contemporary policy analysis and academic theory accessible to the informed general reader. He first explores the very concepts of power and decline before analyzing America's position relative to major competitors and our nation's outlook for the future. Nye concludes that the United States never enjoyed the degree of hegemony some now fear to be waning and, contrary to Paul Kennedy's hypothesis in *The Rise and Fall of the Great Powers* (LJ 12/87), that the United States will remain the dominant actor of the world scene if it adapts to the new power realities of an increasingly interdependent world. Highly recommended.

- James R. Kuhlman, Univ. of Georgia Lib., Athens

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