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Professor Chris Miller is an expert on international politics, economics, and technology. He is the author, of *Chip War: The Fight for the World's Most Critical Technology*, a book that explains how computer chips have made the modern world—and how the U.S. and China are struggling for control over this fundamental technology. A handful of companies control the manufacturing of all the world's semiconductors, giving them a chokehold over the computing power on which everything from the biggest data centers to the tiniest Internet-of-Things devices depend. The future of computing, the book argues, will be determined by who controls the ability to produce the world's most advanced chips. *Chip War* won Financial Times' Best Business Book of the Year award and was described by The New York Times as a "a nonfiction thriller."

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Professor Miller's previous books explored major trends in politics and economics that shaped the contemporary world. His book *Putinomics: Power and Money in Resurgent Russia* explores the origins of Vladimir Putin's rule over Russia and the economic impact Putin has had. Miller's book *We Shall Be Masters* examines major shifts in geopolitics in Europe and Asia over the past three centuries, exploring the rise and fall of prior empires and how this legacy shapes Russia and China today. Miller's first book, *The Struggle to Save the Soviet Economy* examined the collapse of the Soviet Union and global demise of socialism.

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