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"Korea: The Impossible Country is an accessible, vibrantly written 360-degree explanation of what South Korea has become after half a century of break-neck change. Authored by the Seoul-based correspondent for the Economist , Daniel Tudor (Somerville, 2000), itÆs a book I suspect we should all be reading."—

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Korea: The Impossible Country by Daniel Tudor

Although South Korea has long been overshadowed by Japan and China, *Korea: The Impossible Country* illuminates how this small country is one of the great success stories of the postwar period. Author Daniel Tudor is from Manchester, England, and graduated with a BA in Philosophy, Politics, and Economics from Oxford University.

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In *Korea: The Impossible Country*, Tudor examines Korea's cultural foundations; the Korean character; the public sphere in politics, business, and the workplace as well as the family, dating, and marriage. In doing so, he touches on topics as diverse as shamanism, clan-ism, the dilemma posed by North Korea, the myths about doing business in Korea, the Koreans' renowned hard-partying ethos, and why the infatuation with learning English is now causing massive social problems.

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The Impossible Country does an excellent job of describing what life is like where everyone goes to college, where fewer can afford to have kids, and where the future is old. The book also offers a cogent analysis of how South Korea transitioned to one of the poorest countries on earth to one of the wealthiest and the impact of rapid economic development on culture and society.

Glimpsing Our Future in 'Korea: The Impossible Country ...

Daniel Tudor, *Korea: The Impossible Country* (2013) “ I ’ m going to South Korea. ” This phrase could be interpreted differently depending on the time period of its utterance. South Korea is a country that has successfully reinvented itself more than once. Going to South Korea was associated with a war-

Daniel Tudor, Korea: The Impossible Country (2013)

Korea: The Impossible Country. Tudor ’ s first and bestselling book, *Korea: The Impossible Country*, was first published in 2012 by Tuttle Publishing. It was one of the first books on South Korea meant for Western audiences, exploring Korea ’ s cultural foundations: from family and marriage to workplace culture and clan-ism.

Daniel Tudor (journalist) - Wikipedia

More than just one journalist's account, *Korea: The Impossible Country* also draws on interviews with many of the people who made South Korea what it is today. These include: Choi Min-sik, the star of "Old Boy." Park Won-soon, Mayor of Seoul. Soyeon Yi, Korea's first astronaut Hong Myung-bo, legendary captain of Korea's 2002 FIFA World Cup team.

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In *Korea: The Impossible Country*, Tudor touches on topics as diverse as shamanism, clan-ism, the dilemma posed by North Korea, and the growing international appeal of South Korean pop culture. This new edition has been updated with additional materials on recent events, including the impeachment of Park Geun-hye and the sinking of the Sewol Ferry.

Korea: The Impossible Country on Apple Books

Anyway, I think North Korea is ‘ impossible ’ for pretty obvious reasons, but regarding the South, there are two sides to it.. the first is the classic ‘ Korean miracle ’ story: one of my interviewees, an ex-advisor to Park Chung-hee, said ‘ we were the poorest, most impossible country on the planet ’ , in reference to how

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miserable a state this country was in just fifty years ago. It would have been impossible really to imagine South Korea becoming what it is today, a wealthy democracy ...

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In Korea: The Impossible Country, Tudor examines Korea's cultural foundations; the Korean character; the public sphere in politics, business, and the workplace as well as the family, dating, and marriage. In doing so, he touches on topics as diverse as shamanism, clan-ism, the dilemma posed by North Korea, the myths about doing business in Korea, the Koreans' renowned hard-partying ethos, and why the infatuation with learning English is now causing massive social problems.

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From a failed state with no democratic tradition, ruined and partitioned by war, and sapped by a half-century of colonial rule, South Korea transformed itself in just fifty years into an economic powerhouse and a democracy that serves as a model for other countries.

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