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CreateSpace Independent Publishing Platform. Paperback. Condition: New. This item is printed on demand. 54 pages. Dimensions: 11.0in. x 8.5in. x 0.1in. This CRS Report, updated through the 113th Congress, provides an overview with analysis of the major issues in U. S. policy on Taiwan. Taiwan formally calls itself the Republic of China (ROC), tracing its political lineage to the ROC set up after the revolution in 1911 in China. The ROC government retreated to Taipei in 1949. The United States recognized the ROC until the end of 1978 and has maintained a non-diplomatic relationship with Taiwan after recognition of the Peoples Republic of China (PRC) in 1979. The Taiwan Relations Act (TRA) of 1979, P. L. 96-8, has governed policy in engagement with Taiwan in the absence of a diplomatic relationship or a defense treaty. Other key statements of policy are the three U. S. -PRC Joint Communiqués of 1972, 1979, and 1982; and the Six Assurances of 1982. (CRS Report RL30341, ChinaTaiwan: Evolution of the One China Policy Key Statements from Washington, Beijing, and Taipei.) For decades, Taiwan has been of significant security, economic, and political interest to the United States. In 2013, Taiwan was the 12th-largest U. S. trading partner. Taiwan is a major innovator and producer of information technology (IT) products, many of which are assembled in the PRC by Taiwan-invested firms there. Ties or tension across the Taiwan Strait affect international security (with potential U. S. intervention). While the United States does not diplomatically recognize Taiwan, it is an important autonomous actor. Today, 22 countries have diplomatic relations with Taiwan as the ROC. Taiwans 23 million people enjoy self-governance with democratic elections. Democracy has offered people a greater say in Taiwans status, given competing politics about Taiwans national identity and priorities. Belonging to the Kuomintang (KMT), or...



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