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powers and their importance for dynamics and processes in the international system are central to current debates on international order, but these debates too often suffer from a combination of politicized empirical analysis and reliance on old theoretical debates and conceptualizations, typically originating in the Cold War security environment. In order to meet these challenges, this book updates, conceptualizes, applies and critically debates the concepts of unipolarity, bipolarity, multipolarity and non-polarity in order to understand the current world order. Nina Grger is Professor of International Relations and Head of Department at the Department of Political Science, University of Copenhagen, Denmark. Bertel Heurlin is Professor Emeritus at the Department of Political Science, University of Copenhagen, Denmark. Ole Wver is Professor of International Relations at the Department of Political Science, University of Copenhagen, Denmark. Anders Wivel is Professor of International Relations at the Department of Political Science, University of Copenhagen, Denmark."

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