The Asian financial crisis was a period of financial crisis that gripped much of East Asia and Southeast Asia beginning in July 1997 and raised fears of a worldwide economic meltdown due to financial contagion. The crisis started in Thailand (known in Thailand as the Tom Yam Kung crisis; Thai: วิ่งต้มยำกุ้ง) on 2 July, with the financial collapse of the Thai baht after the Thai government was forced to float the baht due to lack of foreign currency to support its currency peg to the U.S. dollar. Successful east Asian states have shown that the way to do this is to restructure agriculture as highly labour-intensive household farming—a slightly larger-scale form of gardening. These states were either unaffected by the Asian crisis or recovered quickly from it, and returned to brisk growth and technological progress. But Malaysia, Indonesia and Thailand were knocked completely off course. With the onset of the Asian crisis, however, the industrial difference between south-east and north-east Asia became starkly apparent. The countries covered I have made a number of simplifications in this book so as not to dilute its central messages and to enable its story to be told (endnotes excepted) in just over 200 pages.

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