

Dominic Ziegler

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**Writer and Commentator on Japan, China
and North-east Asia**



Professional Experience

- Mr. Ziegler has 20 years' experience with *The Economist*, with a significant period in Asia
- based in Tokyo as Bureau Chief for *The Economist*, he leads the newspaper's focus on North-East Asia and covers the relationships and crucial developments unfolding between the powers of Japan, China and the Koreas

Published papers and media - an authority on China, Japan and North-East Asia

- Dominic Ziegler is the author of the recent *Economist* survey on China and its neighbours, "*Reaching for a renaissance*", a study of China's rise and impact on the rest of the world, starting with Asia
- he is interviewed regularly on radio and television
- Outside *The Economist*, Dominic recently wrote and presented an award-winning five-part radio series on Mongolia's nomadic traditions for BBC Radio Four. He is currently writing a travelogue for Penguin about China's waterways and the sea.

Dominic Ziegler - Personal information

- Dominic now runs the Tokyo bureau of *The Economist*, and also a main author of Asia.view, the newspaper's weekly internet column on the region
- he was the paper's China Correspondent from 1994-2000, based first in Hong Kong and then Beijing
- he returned to London as Finance and Economics Editor in 2001
- from 1991-1994 he was Washington Correspondent, covering Bill Clinton's first years as president
- Dominic has also edited *The Economist's* Books and Arts section, and was deputy editor of *Intelligent Life*, the group's new lifestyle magazine
- Dominic joined *The Economist* in 1986 as a financial reporter, becoming Financial Editor in 1990

Sample assignments

- invited to present at various conferences around the world or to moderate panel sessions
- keynote address at a large regional business investment forum
- gives insightful but more informal dinner talks on Asia and the changes he has seen from his many wanderings throughout the region