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Rana Foroohar is a business columnist and associate editor at the Financial Times and a global economic analyst at CNN. Sought after for her astute analysis, Foroohar speaks to the changes occurring in business, politics, technology, economics and foreign affairs. Her weekly column is a real-time commentary on the world's most important geo-economic trends, the effects of globalization, and the disruption of big tech. She also pens the *Financial Times's* Swamp Notes alongside Ed Luce, discussing the intersection of money and power in the US and beyond. Foroohar is the author of three critically-acclaimed books. Her first book, *Makers and Takers: The Rise of Finance and the Fall of American Business*, about financialization and why capital markets no longer support business, was shortlisted for the Financial Times McKinsey Book of the Year award. Her second book, *Don't Be Evil: The Case Against Big Tech*, was the Porchlight Business Book of the Year. Her latest book, *Homecoming: The Path to Prosperity in a Post Global World*, on the fall of globalization and the rise of regionalization, was named one of the best books of the year by Kirkus. To accompany the book, she produced a three-part film series documenting her travels across the US to explore how a new era of deglobalization will affect innovation in industries from farming to manufacturing. In 2019, Foroohar was named the best columnist in the country by the Society for Advancing Business Editing and Writing (SABEW) for her tech and policy coverage at the Financial Times. Prior to joining the *Financial Times* and CNN, Foroohar spent six years at TIME as an assistant managing editor and economic columnist. She also worked at Newsweek for 13 years as an economic and foreign affairs editor and a foreign correspondent covering Europe and the Middle East. During that time, she was awarded the German Marshall Fund's Peter Weitz Prize for transatlantic reporting. She has also received awards and fellowships from institutions such as the Newswomen's Club of New York, the Johns Hopkins School of International Affairs, and the East West Center. She is a life member of the Council on Foreign Relations and sits on the advisory board of the Open Markets Institute.