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century and took place in Britain, continental Europe, North America, and Japan. Later in the 20th century, the second Industrial Revolution spread to other parts of the world.

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technological progress, education, and an increasing capital stock transformed England into the workshop of the world. The industrial revolution, as the transformation came to be called, caused a sustained rise in real income per person in England and, as its effects spread, the rest of the Western world.

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of factories as there had
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of the value chain,

exploring in depth

several specific

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concludes that China

has become deeply

integrated into global

manufacturing industry;

that China's position in

the value chain is still

quite low, with

relatively low research

and development

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(R&D) and other similar high-value activities; but that, in some sectors, China is catching up rapidly, especially in newly emerging sectors.

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variety of pictorial and textual sources to examine the rapid increase in

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economic development,

as well as bringing
about profound changes

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place through three

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