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Separation and Reunion in Modern China Charles Stafford, 2000 Charles Stafford explores the Chinese fascination with separation and reunion based upon his field studies in Taiwan and mainland China. He gives a vivid account of everyday rituals and examines how they help people settle into communities and to explain the passions aroused by the possibility of national culture.

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Architecture, Ritual and Cosmology in China Xuemei Li, 2023-05-31 Drawing on the author's extensive fieldwork in the Dong areas in southwest China this book presents a detailed picture of the Dong's buildings and techniques with new insights into the Dong's cosmology and rituals of everyday life meshed with the architecture and the symbolic meanings. It examines how the buildings and techniques of the Dong are ordered and influenced by the local culture and context. The timber bridges and drum towers are the Dong's most prominent architectural monuments. Usually built elaborately with multiple roofs these bridges and drum towers were designed and maintained by the local carpenters who also built the village suspended houses in an oral tradition carried down from father to son or to apprentice. They were funded entirely by the local people and the bridges tend to be built in places without great pressure of traffic or another bridge already existing close by. Why does such great expense go into the Dong's buildings with elaboration? How were they built? And what do they mean to their users and builders? This book is an anthropological study on the Dong's architecture and technique and it aims to contribute a discourse on the interdisciplinary research area. It is suitable for graduate and postgraduate readers.

Social Media in Rural China Tom McDonald, 2016-09-13 China's distinctive social media platforms have gained notable popularity among the nation's vast number of internet users but has China's countryside been left behind in this communication revolution? Tom McDonald spent 15 months living in a small rural Chinese community researching how the residents use social media in their daily lives. His ethnographic findings suggest that far from being left behind many rural Chinese people have already integrated social media into their everyday experience. Throughout his ground breaking study McDonald argues that social media allows rural people to extend and transform their social relationships by deepening already existing connections with friends known through their school work or village while also experimenting with completely new forms of relationships through online interactions with strangers particularly when

looking for love and romance By juxtaposing these seemingly opposed relations rural social media users are able to use these technologies to understand capitalise on and challenge the notions of morality that underlie rural life **"Changing Fate"** Helena Obendiek,2016 In this compelling ethnography of the causes and effects of educational desire in an extremely impoverished corner of Gansu province Helena Obendiek pays particular attention to the complex social networks which fund students education placing them in relations of debt to their home villages and extended families Her fieldwork took her to these villages to the county high schools and to the urban settings where the educationally successful attempt to land jobs The result is a rich and holistic portrait Andrew Kipnis Australian National University *Meals in Science and Practice* H L Meiselman,2009-03-26 The meal is the key eating occasion yet professionals and researchers frequently focus on single food products rather than the combinations of foods and the context in which they are consumed Research on meals is also carried out in a wide range of fields and the different disciplines do not always benefit from each others expertise This important collection presents contributions on meals from many perspectives using different methods and focusing on the different elements involved Two introductory chapters in part one summarise the key findings in Dimensions of the Meal the first book to bring an interdisciplinary perspective to meals and introduce the current publication by reviewing the key topics discussed in the following chapters Parts two to four then consider how meals are defined studied and taught Major considerations include eating socially and eating alone the influence of gender and the different situations of home restaurant and institutional settings Part five reviews meals worldwide with chapters on Brazilian Indian Chinese and Thai meals among others The final parts discuss meals from further perspectives including those of the chef product developer and meal setting designer With its distinguished editor and international team of contributors Meals in science and practice is an informative and diverse reference for both professionals and academic researchers interested in food from disciplines such as food product development food service nutrition dietetics sociology anthropology psychology public health medicine and marketing Summarises key findings in dimensions of the meal Considers how meals are defined studied and taught including eating alone and socially and the influence of gender Reviews the meaning of meals in different cultures

Routledge Handbook of Chinese Culture and Society Kevin Latham,2020-02-27 The Routledge Handbook of Chinese Culture and Society is an interdisciplinary resource that offers a comprehensive overview of contemporary Chinese social and cultural issues in the twenty first century Bringing together experts in their respective fields this cutting edge survey of the significant phenomena and directions in China today covers a range of issues including the following State privatisation and civil society Family and education Urban and rural life Gender and sexuality and reproduction Popular culture and the media Religion and ethnicity Forming an accessible and fascinating insight into Chinese culture and society this handbook will be invaluable to students and scholars across a range of disciplines including anthropology sociology area studies history politics and cultural and media studies **Questions of Anthropology** Rita Astuti,Jonathan Parry,Charles

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Women in China from Earliest Times to the Present Robin Yates,2009-07-31 This essential reference work provides an alphabetic listing with an extensive index of studies on women in China from earliest times to the present day written in Western languages primarily English French German and Italian Containing more than 2500 citations of books chapters in books and articles especially those published in the last thirty years and more than 100 titles of doctoral dissertations and Masters theses it covers works written in the disciplines of anthropology and sociology art and archaeology demography economics education fashion film and media studies history interdisciplinary studies law literature music medicine science and technology political science and religion and philosophy It also contains many citations of studies of women in Hong Kong and Taiwan

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