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Shanghai in Transition Jos Gamble, 2003 China's largest metropolis Shanghai has undergone a decade of far reaching economic and social transformation This book presents an evocative and richly nuanced series of ethnographic perspectives of the city's shifting sociological landscape in this period of transition It is based upon research conducted over the past 10 years The topics explored range from the perceived consequences of Shanghai's more porous boundaries to intra national and global flows of people capital and cultural items to notions of Shanghaiese identity the impact of mass consumerism and the work of share dealers in Shanghai's recently recreated stock exchange The book builds upwards from street level perspectives and stresses ways in which the lives of Shanghai citizens are implicated with wider historical political and economic phenomena

Shanghai in Transition Jos Gamble, 2005-07-27 In the decades following the introduction of Communist Party rule in Shanghai in 1949 the city's economy infrastructure and links with the world all atrophied However the past decade has seen far reaching economic reforms implemented to recreate Shanghai as a cosmopolitan world financial and trade centre This book focuses on the lives of local residents and their perceptions of their changing city and presents an evocative series of ethnographic perspectives of the city's shifting sociological landscape in this period of transition

Culinary Nostalgia Mark Swislocki, 2009 This book argues that regional food culture is intrinsic to how Chinese connect to the past live in the present and imagine their future It focuses on Shanghai a food lover's paradise and identifies the importance of regional food culture at pivotal moments in the city's history and in Chinese history more generally

Young Chinese in Urban China Alex Cockain, 2012-08-21 This book examines the condition of being a young person in China and the way in which changes in various dimensions of urban life have affected Chinese youths' quests to understand themselves The author examines social factors such as changes in the physical construction of urban neighbourhoods changes in family life including reduced family size increasing rates of divorce and increased physical mobility of the family unit school life and mounting pressure to perform well in examinations and be a good student access to foreign and domestic media as well as access to the internet Drawing on the fields of social and cultural anthropology Alex Cockain shows that the process of self understanding in a changing spatial social and cultural world involves ongoing disjointed efforts to achieve a sense of security and belonging on the one hand and a degree of increased autonomy in their relationships with for example parents and teachers on the other This book will appeal to anyone interested in Chinese Society Social and Cultural Anthropology Asian Anthropology and Youth Studies

Shanghai, Past and Present Niv Horesh, 2014-03-01 This book sets out to explain how Shanghai emerged from relative obscurity in 1842 to become one of the world's best known finance and industry hubs As China's largest city Shanghai today plays a central economic role much as it did in the 1920s The author provides a concise diachronic survey of the economic history of modern Shanghai setting out how the city's urban infrastructure municipal institutions consumer culture and industry have shaped and have been shaped by this economic power house The

work is aimed at a broad readership of all who are interested in Asian history and tackles a range of themes including the city's millionaires then and now racial tensions and quotidian liaisons between Europeans and Asians before World War II and the gambling and prostitution industry The post war era is portrayed in comparative discussions on Shanghai under Mao Zedong and during the reform era These discussions bring the narrative up to date to cover important events such as the designation of the Pudong precinct as the city's new engine of growth in 1991 The city's illustrious pre war past is compared with its present ambitions to become Asia's leading financial centre The book employs insights from studies frameworks of new institutional economics as well as from the development trajectory of other world cities by way of better understanding Shanghai's historic distinctness its relative weaknesses and contemporary strengths

Silencing Shanghai Fang

Xu,2021-06-24 **Silencing Shanghai** investigates the paradoxical and counterintuitive contrast between Shanghai's emergence as a global city and the marginalization of its native population captured through the rapid decline of the distinctive Shanghai dialect From this unique vantage point Fang Xu tells a story of power relations in a cosmopolitan metropolis closely monitored and shaped by an authoritarian state through policies affecting urban redevelopment internal migration and language These state policies favor the rich the resourceful and the highly educated while alienate the poorer and less educated Shanghainese geographically and linguistically When the state vigorously promotes Mandarin Chinese through legal and administrative means Shanghainese made the conscious yet reluctant choice of shifting from the dialect to the national language At the same time millions of migrants have little incentive to adopt the vernacular given that their relation to the state has already firmly established their legal financial and social standing in the city The recent shift in the urban linguistic scene that silences the Shanghai dialect is ultimately part of the state led global city building process Through the association of the use of national language with realizing the China Dream the state further eliminates the unique vernacular characters of Shanghai

Multinational Retailers and Consumers in China J. Gamble,2011-07-12

This book investigates the transfer of parent country organizational practices by the retailers to their Chinese subsidiaries providing insights into employment relations in multinational retail firms and changing labour management systems in China as well as their impact on consumer culture

Christians in the City of Shanghai Susangeline Y. Patrick,2023-10-19

Examining the stories of diverse Christians in Shanghai this book uses the city as a model to highlight how a minority religion in a city has interacted with other religions as well as social cultural political and economic changes Susangeline Y Patrick illustrates how the history of Shanghai Christians sheds light on why and how Christians have accommodated social and political changes and gives valuable insights into multiculturalism globalization sinicization and ecclesiology The interreligious dialogues between Shanghai Christians and other traditions such as Buddhism Daoism Confucianism Islam and Judaism throughout history provide worthy reflections on the roles of Christians in a multi religious space

Risky Expertise in Chinese

Financialisation Giulia Dal Maso,2020-11-05 This book focuses on the subjectivities of stock market investors to explore

tensions within the Chinese state's engagement in contemporary financial capitalism. It adopts a genealogical method to investigate how the production of foreign trained financial experts *haigui* and informal experts *sanhu* points to paradoxes in China's efforts to cultivate financial expertise. Chinese financialisation relates to the state's project of financialising human capital in reaction to a contractualised labour market and the vanishing welfare state. Through ethnographic inquiry, Dal Maso shows the Chinese stock markets are crucial to the new redistributive regime where wage labour risks losing its primacy. Here one can observe how the relationship between money and wages in China is being reworked and witness the development of a new economic order in which the state's legitimacy becomes increasingly dependent on its capacity to *jiushi* to rescue the market in times of crisis.

The Changing Face of Retailing in the Asia Pacific Elizabeth

Howard, 2013-10-18 Retailing in the countries of Asia Pacific is changing dramatically. Changes which took decades even centuries elsewhere are happening in a few years. The growth of larger firms and the arrival of international retailers are changing the business landscape, bringing the consistent supply and presentation of wider ranges of goods to consumers and leading to the development of new kinds of retail stores and modern shopping malls often in new locations. All of these developments are important for economic growth and for consumers and their lifestyles. They raise questions for governments about foreign investment, about social and environmental change, and about the fate of traditional retailers. This book examines the trends, seeking to understand how far they are global and how local circumstances affect developments. International retailers have spread across the region but not always successfully. Studies in several countries look at their processes of growth and some of the reasons for success and failure. A review of changing regulation across the region suggests regulators should be concerned to avoid the problems of overconcentration of retail power, and country studies reflect on the effects of regulation as well as cultural and other influences on change. This book was published as a special issue of *Asia Pacific Business Review*.

The Complex City: Social and Built Approaches and Methods Caroline

Donnellan, 2022-10-31 *The Complex City: Social and Built Approaches and Methods* explores different ways of understanding the city. The social city approach proceeds from the ground up; it focuses on human interactions shaped by economic and environmental processes. The built city method looks through a top-down lens, examining policy and planning for buildings and infrastructure, including utilities and energy networks. This volume is different from other city anthologies in that it explores them through their differences by presenting each chapter in one of the two categories. While there is invariably an overlap between the two areas, they are distinct positions. In doing so, the book identifies how, despite their often adversarial approaches, they both belong to the same city. As essential components of the city, they should not necessarily be resolved as it is in this friction where creativity and innovation happens. *The Complex City: Social and Built Approaches and Methods* is concerned about the ideas and solutions that they both offer. The book's originality stems from this duality and from its recognition that cities are living, organic, protean places of opportunity, crisis, conflict, and challenge. The chapters demonstrate

the complexity of cities as a set of ideas concerning what they engender how they function and why they continue to act as a catalyst for different kinds of human activity They explore issues of socio political import and questions of the city as a physically constructed space The themes are diverse and include the inception of the city as a place of competition to centres of regeneration and urban withdrawal They cover a range of city and urban regions from Athens to Wellington from site specific singular perspectives to comparative assessments The questions they raise include how do we inhabit urban areas how do we make plans for them and how do we at times ignore them entirely *Port Cities in Asia and Europe* Arndt Graf, Chua Beng Huat, 2008-11-20 With the demise of European socialist economies and the marketization of Asian communist countries a new global capitalism has reshaped the configuration of the world economy with speed a determining factor to all transactions of information finance goods and services and people Sea ports that were significant for a slower but no less global economy have been undergoing transformation to stay economically and culturally relevant Some manage to reinvent themselves as tourist cities some face decline if they do not manage to transform This volume looks at a number of port cities in Asia and Europe that face this pressure With contributions considering history contemporary developments contacts between ports the representation of ports and the relations between port cities and their hinterlands This comparative study identifies many parallels between local histories and developments in the Asian and European port cities as well as new opportunities for sharing experiences and learning from the developments and decisions in similar situations in other port cities

Revealing/Reveiling Shanghai Lisa Bernstein, Chu-chueh Cheng, 2020-07-01 Examines Shanghai both as a real city and an imaginary locale from diverse cultural and disciplinary perspectives

Shanghai Expo Tim Winter, 2012-10-02 In 2010 Shanghai hosted the largest most spectacular and most expensive expo ever Attracting a staggering 73 million visitors and costing around US 45 billion dollars Shanghai Expo broke the records in the history of world s fairs and universal expositions With more than half of the world s population now living in cities many of which face uncertain futures this mega event confronted some of the key challenges facing humanity in the 21st Century with its theme Better City Better Life Just two years after the Beijing Olympics Shanghai Expo encapsulated a moment in history defined by China s rise as a global superpower and by the multiple challenges associated with developing more sustainable cities The thirteen essays here written by a team of interdisciplinary researchers offer a uniquely detailed analysis of this globally significant event Chapters examine displays of futurity and utopia the limitations of inter cultural dialogue and the ways in which this mega event reflected its geo political and cultural moment Shanghai Expo also concentrates on the interplay between declarations towards urban sustainability and the recent economic demographic and socio political trajectories of Shanghai and China more broadly It will appeal to students and scholars of sociology history politics international relations economics Asian studies China studies sustainability and urban studies

Ageing with Smartphones in Urban China Xinyuan Wang, 2023-09-04 If we want to understand contemporary China the key is through understanding the older generation This

is the generation in China whose life courses almost perfectly synchronised with the emergence and growth of the New China under the rule of the Communist Party 1949 People in their 70s and 80s have double the life expectancy of their parents generation The current eldest generation in Shanghai was born in a time when the average household could not afford electric lights but today they can turn their lights off via their smartphone apps Based on 16 month ethnographic fieldwork in Shanghai *Ageing with Smartphones in Urban China* tackles the intersection between the two revolutions experienced by the older generation in Shanghai the contemporary smartphone based digital revolution and the earlier communist revolutions We find that we can only explain the smartphone revolution if we first appreciate the long term consequences of these people s experiences during the communist revolutions The context of this book is a wide range of drastic social transformations in China from the Cultural Revolution to the individualism and Confucianism in Digital China Supported by detailed ethnographic material the observations and analysis provide a panorama view of the social landscape of contemporary China including topics such as the digital and everyday life ageing and healthcare intergenerational relations and family development community building and grassroots organizations collective memories and political attitudes among ordinary Chinese people *Shanghai Pudong* Yawei Chen,2007 This publication concerns large scale urban area development in general and in particular with gaining an understanding of the role played by global local interaction in shaping the area development strategies in one particularly explosive urban project the development of Shanghai s Pudong New Area The Pudong development provides an extreme example of a situation in which interaction between global and local forces took place in a location whose boundaries had been closed to the outside world for almost forty years and in a period when doors and windows were beginning to open The research led to a concrete interpretation of the tensions developing at district level and provided an example capable of representing the complexity and dynamics of current area developments The practical question addressed by the research was What were the main factors responsible for the speed achieved by the Pudong development The associated theoretical question was To what extent did the development of the Pudong New Area reflect the characteristics of a developmental state

Overseas Chinese Christians in Contemporary China Sin Wen Lau,2020-08-25 *Overseas Chinese Christians in Contemporary China* explores how diasporic Chinese understandings of what it means to be Chinese are changing in post 1978 China Ethnographically it focuses on overseas Chinese Christian business people residing in Shanghai Hyper mobile well educated and financially secure these elites adopt a long term view of their time in the country This study examines how these elites put Christianity to work mediating their hopes fears and obligations in order to illuminate the ways in which this overseas Chinese experience departs from existing academic models of diasporic Chinese as either bridge builders or pragmatic capitalists By focusing on religion this study offers novel insights into how overseas Chinese are making a place for themselves in a globalising China

Chinese Immigration and Australian Politics Jia Gao,2020-07-14 This book analyses how an increasing number of new Chinese migrants have integrated into

Australian society and added a new dimension to Australian domestic politics as a result of Australia's merit based immigration system and its shift towards Asia. These policies have helped Australia sustain its growth without a recession for decades but have also slowly changed established patterns in the distribution of job opportunities, wealth and political influence in the country. These transformations have recently triggered a strong Sinophobic campaign in Australia, the most disturbing aspect of which is the denial of the successful integration of Chinese migrants into Australian society. Based on evidence gathered through a longitudinal study of Chinese migrants in Australia, this book examines the misconceptions troubling Australia's current China debate from six important but overlooked perspectives ranging from migration policy changes, economic factors, grassroots responses, the role of major political parties, community activism to knowledge issues.

Urban Politics and Cultural Capital Ma Haili, 2016-02-11 This book tells the story of how a regional Chinese theatrical form, Shanghai Yue Opera, evolved from the all male beggar's song of the early twentieth century to become the largest all female opera form in the nation, only to face increasing pressure to survive under Chinese political and economic reforms in the new millennium. Previous publications have focused mainly on the historical development of Chinese theatre with emphasis placed on Beijing opera. This is the first book to take an interdisciplinary approach to the story of the Shanghai Yue Opera, bringing history, arts management, central and regional government policy, urbanisation, gender, media and theatre artistic development in one. Through the story of the Shanghai Yue Opera House market reform, this book facilitates an understanding of the complex Chinese political economic situation in post socialist China. This book suggests that as state art institutions are key organs of the Communist party gaining legitimacy, the vigorous evolution and struggle of the Shanghai Yue Opera house in fact directly mirrors the Communist Party internal turmoil in the new millennium to gain its own legitimacy and survival.

Chinese Urbanism: Urban Form And Life In The Tang-song Dynasties Jing Xie, 2020-02-25 Since the 1990s, the urban landscape of China has witnessed revolutionary changes that are unrivalled in any country of the world throughout history. Rapid urbanization facilitated by the modern planning mechanism for growth provides a feast for property developers. Yet associated urban problems such as housing affordability, traffic congestion, energy consumption and environmental deterioration are aggravated. This book takes a historic approach to investigate the planning philosophy, urban form and life of the past. Through a detailed study of urban development from early times through the imperial period with a focus on the Tang Song dynasties, this book attempts to articulate the good qualities of urban landscapes from the past that still have instructive value for modern practices. The focus on the Tang Song period is not only because China was the most advanced civilization of its time but also because it underwent a similar process of urbanization evident by tremendous economic growth, a dramatic rise of urban population and an extended building boom. Through evaluating the streets, city layout, public places, urban communities, houses and gardens and using interdisciplinary research in urban planning, urban design, architecture, history and cultural studies, this book asserts that the past is quintessentially important. The past not only

truthfully records the course of social and cultural formation of urban community and its associated physical fabric but also regulates the directions we may take in the future

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