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The Shanghai Badlands Frederic E. Wakeman, Frederic Wakeman, Jr, 2002-07-25 Between August 1937 and December 1941 when the Chinese sectors of Shanghai were occupied by the Japanese terrorist wars broke out between Nationalist secret agents and assassins of the Japanese military authorities The most intensely disputed area was the western suburb the Badlands but warfare was not restricted to that zone A spate of assassinations bombings and machine gun raids took place under the noses of the authorities Thanks to the release of secret Chinese police files by the CIA the inner workings of these terrorist groups and their links to the notorious Green Gang can now be exposed for the first time In so doing this book also explores the social history of Shanghai s underworld the worsening relations between the US and Japan before World War II and the rivalry between leaders Chiang Kai shek and Wang Jingwei during China s War of Resistance

The Making of the Modern Chinese State Humphrey Ko, 2016-12-08 This text addresses the corporate causes of the collapse of the Qing Dynasty and the emergence of modern Republican China Weaving together political legal and business histories it focuses on the key relationship between China cement and corporations and demonstrates how the particular circumstances of cement manufacturing in nineteenth and early twentieth century China serve to illuminate key aspects of Chinese political economy and illustrate the importance of legal frameworks in the emergence of industrial enterprises Examining the centrality of legal personality in China s historical story seen from the angle of cement manufacturing corporations it offers an alternative historical perspective on the making of the modern Chinese States and delves into the involvement of larger than life historical figures of modern China such as Yuan Shikai Chiang Kai shek and the revolutionary and the father of modern China Sun Yat sen in the unfolding of these events

Shanghai yi ri Zuotong Zhu, Yi Mei, 1938 *Becoming Chinese* Wen-hsin Yeh, 2023-11-15 This volume evaluates the dual roles of war and modernity in the transformation of twentieth century Chinese identity The contributors all leading researchers argue that war no less than revolution deserves attention as a major force in the making of twentieth century Chinese history Further they show that modernity in material culture and changes in intellectual consciousness should serve as twin foci of a new wave of scholarly analysis Examining in particular the rise of modern Chinese cities and the making of the Chinese nation state the contributors to this interdisciplinary volume of cultural history provide new ways of thinking about China s modern transformation up to the 1950s Taken together the essays demonstrate that the combined effect of a modernizing state and an industrializing economy weakened the Chinese bourgeoisie and undercut the individual s quest for autonomy Drawing upon new archival sources these theoretically informed thoroughly revisionist essays focus on topics such as Western inspired modernity urban cosmopolitanism consumer culture gender relationships interchanges between city and countryside and the growing impact of the state on the lives of individuals The volume makes an important contribution toward a postsocialist understanding of twentieth century China This volume evaluates the dual roles of war and modernity in the transformation of twentieth century Chinese identity The

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Chinese Capitalists in Japan's New Order Parks Coble, 2003-04 He shows how the war left an important imprint on the structure and culture of Chinese business enterprise by encouraging those traits that had allowed it to survive in uncertain and dangerous times **BOOK JACKET** *Shanghai Love* Catherine Vance Yeh, 2006 In this fascinating book Catherine Yeh explores the Shanghai entertainment world at the close of the Qing dynasty Established in the 1850s outside of the old walled city the Shanghai Foreign Settlements were administered by Westerners and so were not subject to the strict authority of the Chinese government At the center of the dynamic new culture that emerged was the courtesan whose flamboyant public lifestyle and conspicuous consumption of modern goods set a style that was emulated by other women as they emerged from the inner quarters of traditional Chinese society Many Chinese visitors and sojourners were drawn to the Foreign Settlements Men of letters seeking a living outside of the government bureaucracy found work in the Settlements burgeoning print industry and formed the new class of urban intellectuals Courtesans fled from oppressive treatment and the turmoil of uprisings elsewhere in China and found unprecedented freedom in Shanghai to redefine themselves and their profession As the entertainment industry developed publications sprang up to report on and promote it Journalists and courtesans found that their interests increasingly coincided and the Settlements became a cosmopolitan playground Ritualized role play based on novels such as *Dream of the Red Chamber* elevated the status of courtesan entertainment and led to culturally rich interactions between courtesans and their clients As participants acted out the stories in public they introduced modern notions of love and romance that were radically at odds with the traditional roles of men and women Yet

because social change arrived in the form of entertainment it met with little resistance Yeh shows how this fortuitous combination of people and circumstances rather than official decisions or acts created the first multicultural modern city in China With illustrations from newspapers novels travel guides and postcards as well as contemporary written descriptions of life in foreign driven fast paced cutting edge Shanghai this study traces the mutual influences among courtesans intellectuals and the city itself in creating a modern market oriented leisure culture in China Historians literary specialists art critics and social scientists will welcome this captivating foray into the world of late nineteenth century popular culture

Revolutionary Transformations Anja Blanke, Julia C. Strauss, Klaus Mühlhahn, 2023-04-13 An international team of scholars explore China's transformative revolutionary decade the 1950s calling into question existing narratives *Borders of Chinese Civilization* Douglas Howland, 1996-04-25 D R Howland explores China's representations of Japan in the changing world of the late nineteenth century and in so doing examines the cultural and social borders between the two neighbors Looking at Chinese accounts of Japan written during the 1870s and 1880s he undertakes an unprecedented analysis of the main genres the Chinese used to portray Japan the travel diary poetry and the geographical treatise In his discussion of the practice of brush talk in which Chinese scholars communicated with the Japanese by exchanging ideographs Howland further shows how the Chinese viewed the communication of their language and its dominant modes history and poetry as the textual and cultural basis of a shared civilization between the two societies With Japan's decision in the 1870s to modernize and westernize China's relationship with Japan underwent a crucial change one that resulted in its decisive separation from Chinese civilization and according to Howland a destabilization of China's worldview His examination of the ways in which Chinese perceptions of Japan altered in the 1880s reveals the crucial choice faced by the Chinese of whether to interact with Japan as kin based on geographical proximity and the existence of common cultural threads or as a barbarian an alien force molded by European influence By probing China's poetic and expository modes of portraying Japan *Borders of Chinese Civilization* exposes the changing world of the nineteenth century and China's comprehension of it This broadly appealing work will engage scholars in the fields of Asian studies Chinese literature history and geography as well as those interested in theoretical reflections on travel or modernism **Superstitious Regimes** Rebecca Nodostup, 2010-07-01 We live in a world shaped by secularism the separation of numinous power from political authority and religion from the political social and economic realms of public life Not only has progress toward modernity often been equated with secularization but when religion is admitted into modernity it has been distinguished from superstition That such ideas are continually contested does not undercut their extraordinary influence These divisions underpin this investigation of the role of religion in the construction of modernity and political power during the Nanjing Decade 1927-1937 of Nationalist rule in China This book explores the modern recategorization of religious practices and people and examines how state power affected the religious lives and physical order of local communities It also looks at how politicians conceived of their own ritual role in an era when

authority was meant to derive from popular sovereignty The claims of secular nationalism and mobilizational politics prompted the Nationalists to conceive of the world of religious association as a dangerous realm of superstition that would destroy the nation This is the first superstitious regime of the book's title It also convinced them that national feeling and faith in the party state would replace those ties the second superstitious regime Not Just a Man's War Yihong Pan,2024-09-01 In 1931 Japan began a brutal occupation of Manchuria and in 1937 China and Japan entered a full scale war that ended with Japan's defeat in 1945 The War of Resistance became the Chinese experience of the Second World War Yet women scarcely get a mention in most accounts of the fourteen year conflict Through interviews published reminiscences and oral histories Not Just a Man's War uncovers the extraordinary stories of ordinary Chinese women during the war Communist women speak of fighting as soldiers for a good war and contributing to the party's rise to power Nationalist women attribute their survival to the strength of the human spirit while acknowledging tremendous suffering Women from the working poor and the middle classes describe the hardships of Japanese aggression and in their narratives refuse to be ignored as passive beings In speaking up the victims of sexual violence become survivor activists demanding justice These women demonstrate a striking autonomy regardless of political association socioeconomic status or education By attending to their insights Not Just a Man's War produces a multi faceted inclusive narrative of China's War of Resistance *Roads Not Taken* Edward S Krebs,Roger Jeans,Parks Coble,Marilyn M. Levine,2019-06-18 Studies of the political history of twentieth century China traditionally have been skewed toward a two dimensional view of the major combatants the Chinese Communist Party and the Guomindang Although their struggle undeniably has been the main story it is neither the only nor the complete story During the Republican period 1912 1949 many ed 2009 Massimo Mastrogregori,2013-12-18 **The Comacrib Directory of China** ,1925 Ma Xiangbo and the Mind of Modern China Ruth Hayhoe,Yongling Lu,2016-09-16 An in depth study of Ma Xiangbo one of the most prominent Catholic thinkers in modern China **Dangerous Pleasures** Gail Hershatter,2023-09-01 This pioneering work examines prostitution in Shanghai from the late nineteenth century to the present Drawn mostly from the daughters and wives of the working poor and declass elites prostitutes in Shanghai were near the bottom of class and gender hierarchies Yet they were central figures in Shanghai urban life entering the historical record whenever others wanted to appreciate castigate count regulate cure pathologize warn about rescue eliminate or deploy them as a symbol in a larger social panorama Over the past century prostitution has been understood in many ways as a source of urbanized pleasures a profession full of unscrupulous and greedy schemers a changing site of work for women a source of moral danger and physical disease a marker of national decay and a sign of modernity For the Communist leadership of the 1950s the elimination of prostitution symbolized China's emergence as a strong healthy and modern nation In the past decade as prostitution once again has become a recognized feature of Chinese society it has been incorporated into a larger public discussion about what kind of modernity China should seek and what kind of sex and gender arrangements should

characterize that modernity Prostitutes like every other non elite group did not record their own lives How can sources generated by intense public argument about the larger meanings of prostitution be read for clues to those lives Hersatter makes use of a broad range of materials guidebooks to the pleasure quarters collections of anecdotes about high class courtesans tabloid gossip columns municipal regulations prohibiting street soliciting police interrogations of streetwalkers and those accused of trafficking in women newspaper reports on court cases involving both courtesans and streetwalkers polemics by Chinese and foreign reformers learned articles by Chinese scholars commenting on the world history of prostitution and analyzing its local causes surveys by doctors and social workers on sexually transmitted disease in various Shanghai populations relief agency records fictionalized accounts of the scams and sufferings of prostitutes memoirs by former courtesan house patrons and interviews with former officials and reformers Although a courtesan may never set pen to paper we can infer a great deal about her strategizing and working of the system through the vast cautionary literature that tells her customers how not to be defrauded by her Newspaper accounts of the arrests and brief court testimonies of Shanghai streetwalkers let us glimpse the way that prostitutes positioned themselves to get the most they could from the legal system Without recourse to direct speech Hersatter argues these women have nevertheless left an audible trace Central to this study is the investigation of how things are known and later remembered and how later still they are simultaneously apprehended and reinvented by the historian This pioneering work examines prostitution in Shanghai from the late nineteenth century to the present Drawn mostly from the daughters and wives of the working poor and declass elites prostitutes in Shanghai were near the bottom of class and gender hierarchy *China's War Reporters* Parks M. Coble, 2015-03-09 When Japan invaded China in 1937 Chinese journalists greeted the news with euphoria convinced their countrymen led by Chiang Kai shek would triumph Parks Coble shows that correspondents underplayed China's defeats for fear of undercutting morale and then saw their writings disappear and themselves denounced after the Communists came to power **The Formation of the Chinese Communist Party** Yoshihiro Ishikawa, 2013 Official Chinese narratives recounting the rise of the Chinese Communist Party CCP tend to minimize the movement's international associations Conducting careful readings and translations of recently released documents in Russian Japanese and Chinese Ishikawa Yoshihiro builds a portrait of the party's multifaceted character revealing the provocative influences that shaped the movement and the ideologies of its competitors Making use of public and private documents and research Ishikawa begins the story in 1919 with Chinese intellectuals who wrote extensively under pen names and in fact plagiarized or translated many iconic texts of early Chinese Marxism Chinese Marxists initially drew intellectual sustenance from their Japanese counterparts until Japan clamped down on leftist activities The Chinese then turned to American and British sources Ishikawa traces these networks through an exhaustive survey of journals newspapers and other intellectual and popular publications He reports on numerous early meetings involving a range of groups only some of which were later funneled into CCP membership and he follows the

developments at Soviet Russian gatherings attended by a number of Chinese representatives who claimed to speak for a nascent CCP Concluding his narrative in 1922 one year after the party's official founding Ishikawa clarifies a traditionally opaque period in Chinese history and sheds new light on the subsequent behavior and attitude of the party The Discovery of Chinese Logic Joachim Kurtz, 2011-07-27 This book analyzes the discovery of Chinese logic as a paradigmatic case of the epistemic shifts that have shaped interpretations of China's intellectual heritage Reconstructing the transcultural genealogy of a modern discourse it adds a neglected chapter to the global history of philosophy

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