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Benjamin K.P. Leung, 2018-04-27 This title was first published in 2003 Hong Kong is a society of contrasts and paradoxes The city has a contrasting and yet fluid intermingling of social and cultural images east and west local and colonial modern and traditional extravagant and frugal In this volume the editor has selected essays dealing with a variety of aspects of Hong Kong including change and development culture and identity trends in political development economy and society social issues and social policy *Political Development in Hong Kong* Ngok Ma, 2007-01-01 This book reviews the political

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they relate to the global trend of adopting capitalism They probe into questions related to modernity as well as global modernity ranging from China in particular to Asia in general As reflected in the pluriversal meanings in the title the book endeavours to make critical inquiries into the concept of modernity modernities from different perspectives **Democracy, Asian Values, and Hong Kong** Bob Beatty,2003-08-30 On July 1 1997 China took control over Hong Kong where Britain had begun a process of introducing democracy Beatty examines the process of democratization in Hong Kong with the argument that democratic development will continue despite being under Chinese rule Through a series of 128 interviews with 89 Hong Kong elites from 1997 2002 including legislators and party leaders as well as participant and direct observation of 15 campaigns for the Legislative Council in 1998 Beatty analyzed political leaders beliefs and commitment towards democratic development and institutions and put them into the context of the post handover environment Evidence from the interviews is used to test the proposition that adherence to Asian values undermines democracy and Beatty probed Hong Kong elites about their beliefs regarding the rule of law freedom of the press civil liberties and the possible trade offs between economic development and democratization A major finding from the in depth interviews is that while Hong Kong political elites reject the Singapore model and the Asian Values argument many do believe in trade offs between economic development and democratization Beatty also offers sharp insight into the thinking of Hong Kong political elites and transcends the particular politics of Hong Kong and delves in the broader subject of elite beliefs and attitudes An important analysis for scholars students and other researchers involved with China Hong Kong Asian politics and political values and political development in general Democracy Denied Nicholas Thomas,2018-12-17 Published in 1999 this book is designed to provide the reader with a detailed understanding of Hong Kong s social and political development It offers a contemporary holistic understanding of Hong Kong which will not only complement existing works but also provide the reader with a solid foundation for understanding future developments in the territory The book is divided into three sections Identity Civil Society and Politics The first two sections provide a discrete understanding of the issues involved This analysis is then utilised to explain the particular path of political development Hong Kong experienced in the 1980s and 1990s Due to the in depth analysis provided this work will be of use either to academics or to members of the general public seeking to understand the development of Hong Kong **Chinese Englishes** Kingsley Bolton,2006-11-02 This book explores the history of the English language in China from the arrival of the first English speaking traders in the early seventeenth century to the present Kingsley Bolton brings together and examines a substantial body of historical linguistic and sociolinguistic research on the description and analysis of English in Hong Kong and China He uses early wordlists satirical cartoons and data from journals and memoirs as well as more conventional sources to uncover the forgotten history of English in China and to show how contemporary Hong Kong English has its historical roots in Chinese pidgin English The book also considers the varying status of English in mainland China over time and recent developments since 1997 With its

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China's southern coast Both regions have recently been released from European colonial rule Hong Kong from British control in 1997 and Macao from Portugal in 1999 As SARs Hong Kong and Macao retain a high degree of autonomy and they control all issues except those of state e.g diplomatic relations and national defense The A to Z of the Hong Kong SAR and the Macao SAR includes maps photographs a list of acronyms a chronology an introductory essay a bibliography and hundreds of cross referenced dictionary entries on important persons places and events as well as political economic and social background However unlike the rest of the series all these sections are presented in duplicate one for Hong Kong and one for Macao The authoritative analysis and informative data presented clearly elucidate the unique situation of these two territories

Forget Chineseness Allen Chun, 2017-03-27 Critiques the idea of a Chinese cultural identity and argues that such identities are instead determined by geopolitical and economic forces Forget Chineseness provides a critical interpretation of not only discourses of Chinese identity Chineseness but also of how they have reflected differences between Chinese societies such as in Hong Kong Taiwan People's Republic of China Singapore and communities overseas Allen Chun asserts that while identity does have meaning in cultural representational terms it is more importantly a product of its embeddedness in specific entanglements of modernity colonialism nation state formation and globalization By articulating these processes underlying institutional practices in relation to public mindsets it is possible to explain various epistemic moments that form the basis for their sociopolitical transformation From a broader perspective this should have salient ramifications for prevailing discussions of identity politics The concept of identity has not only been predicated on flawed notions of ethnicity and culture in the social sciences but it has also been acutely exacerbated by polarizing assumptions that drive our understanding of identity politics

Hong Kong in China Gungwu Wang, John Wong, 1999 The dramatic handover of Hong Kong to the People's Republic of China on July 1 1997 amid much tension and speculation closes one significant colonial chapter in Asia At the same time it also sets the stage for new political and economic possibilities with China closely involved with a key financial center in Asia Hong Kong in China comprises a collection of papers evaluating the situation in Hong Kong SAR over the last two years The handing over of Hong Kong to China presents a challenge to the legal system which is intrinsically and delicately linked to the political vision of one country two systems While politicians and legalists seek to work out the model the people of Hong Kong confront the dilemma of an identity crisis on top of the contentious social problems presented by the immigration of Chinese mainlanders

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