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## **Propaganda And Culture In Maos China Deng Tuo And The Intelligentsia:**

*Propaganda and Culture in Mao's China* Timothy Cheek, 1997 Were intellectuals in Mao's China potential dissidents or actual servants of Chinese communism Deng Tuo's life serves as an example of this confusion Cheek places Tuo's writings in the context of his membership of the Communist bureaucracy *Propaganda and Culture in Mao's China* Timothy Cheek, 1997 This biography of Deng Tuo 1912-1966 is a social history of intellectuals as agents in China's socialist revolution It places Deng Tuo's writings and ideas in the rich context of his social experience as a member of the Communist bureaucracy and as an elite artist and aesthete The tension between service to politics and service to culture was ultimately disastrous for Deng and for China's revolution his ghost haunts the halls of power in Beijing today **Historical**

**Dictionary of the Chinese Communist Party** Lawrence R. Sullivan, 2021-12-15 Covering the years 1921 to 2021 this Dictionary reviews the major events leaders ideologies and policies of the Chinese Communist Party CCP Topics range from the accomplishments of the CCP most notably the establishment of the People's Republic of China PRC in 1949 and economic growth and prosperity beginning in 1978-79 to the major disasters of the Great Leap Forward 1958-60 and the Cultural Revolution 1966-76 under the leadership of Chairman Mao Zedong 1943-76 Historical Dictionary of the Chinese Communist Party Second Edition contains a chronology an introduction and an extensive bibliography The dictionary section has more than 400 cross-referenced entries on key people places and institutions This book is an excellent resource for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about the Chinese Communist Party *Falun Gong and the Future of China* David Ownby, 2008-04-16 On April 25 1999 ten thousand Falun Gong practitioners gathered outside Zhongnanhai the guarded compound where China's highest leaders live and work in a day-long peaceful protest of police brutality against fellow practitioners in the neighboring city of Tianjin Stunned and surprised China's leaders launched a campaign of brutal suppression against the group which continues to this day This book written by a leading scholar of the history of this Chinese popular religion is the first to offer a full explanation of what Falun Gong is and where it came from placing the group in the broader context of the modern history of Chinese religion as well as the particular context of post-Mao China Falun Gong began as a form of qigong a general name describing physical and mental disciplines based loosely on traditional Chinese medical and spiritual practices Qigong was invented in the 1950s by members of the Chinese medical establishment who were worried that China's traditional healing arts would be lost as China modeled its new socialist health care system on Western biomedicine In the late 1970s Chinese scientists discovered that qi possessed genuine scientific qualities which allowed qigong to become part of China's drive for modernization With the support of China's leadership qigong became hugely popular in the 1980s and 1990s as charismatic qigong masters attracted millions of enthusiastic practitioners in what was known as the qigong boom the first genuine mass movement in the history of the People's Republic Falun Gong founder Li Hongzhi started his own school of qigong in 1992 claiming that the larger movement had become corrupted by money and

magic tricks Li was welcomed into the qigong world and quickly built a nationwide following of several million practitioners but ran afoul of China's authorities and relocated to the United States in 1995. In his absence followers in China began to organize peaceful protests of perceived media slights of Falun Gong which increased from the mid 90s onward as China's leaders began to realize that they had created in the qigong boom a mass movement with religious and nationalistic undertones a potential threat to their legitimacy and control. Based on fieldwork among Chinese Falun Gong practitioners in North America and on close examinations of Li Hongzhi's writings this volume offers an inside look at the movement's history in Chinese popular religion. *Documenting China* Margaret Hillenbrand, Chloe Starr, 2015-07-01 *Documenting China* brings together a series of linked texts each one chosen for its impact when first published and which together chart the core developments in twentieth century Chinese history. With extracts spanning the fields of philosophy political science gender studies popular culture literary history neo nationalist discourse and international relations the book challenges advanced language learners to elevate their reading ability to the level necessary for handling real primary sources in an unmediated way while deepening their understanding of Chinese politics society and culture. Each chapter is structured around crucial passages from a core historical text each chapter begins with an introductory essay in English that provides context for fully understanding the text suggested further readings and a glossary of key terms. **The Intellectual in Modern Chinese History** Timothy Cheek, 2016-01-05 This vivid narrative history of Chinese intellectuals and public life provides a guide to making sense of China today. Timothy Cheek presents a map and a method for understanding the intellectual in the long twentieth century from China's defeat in the Sino Japanese war in 1895 to the Prosperous China since the 2008 Beijing Olympics. Cheek surveys the changing terrain of intellectual life over this transformative century in Chinese history to enable readers to understand a particular figure idea or debate. The map provides coordinates to track different times different social worlds and key concepts. The historical method focuses on context and communities during six periods to make sense of ideas institutions and individual thinkers across the century. Together they provide a memorable account of the scenes and protagonists and arguments and ideas of intellectuals and public life in modern China. *Henry Kissinger and the American Century* Jeremi Suri, 2009-05-01 What made Henry Kissinger the kind of diplomat he was? What experiences and influences shaped his worldview and provided the framework for his approach to international relations? Jeremi Suri offers a thought provoking interpretive study of one of the most influential and controversial political figures of the twentieth century. Drawing on research in more than six countries in addition to extensive interviews with Kissinger and others Suri analyzes the sources of Kissinger's ideas and power and explains why he pursued the policies he did. Kissinger's German Jewish background fears of democratic weakness belief in the primacy of the relationship between the United States and Europe and faith in the indispensable role America plays in the world shaped his career and his foreign policy. Suri shows how Kissinger's early years in Weimar and Nazi Germany his experiences in the U S Army and at Harvard University and his relationships

with powerful patrons including Nelson Rockefeller and Richard Nixon shed new light on the policymaker Kissinger's career was a product of the global changes that made the American Century. He remains influential because his ideas are rooted so deeply in dominant assumptions about the world. In treating Kissinger fairly and critically as a historical figure without polemical judgments, Suri provides critical context for this important figure. He illuminates the legacies of Kissinger's policies for the United States in the twenty-first century.

**Resisting Spirits** Maggie Greene, 2019-08-09 *Resisting Spirits* is a reconsideration of the significance and periodization of literary production in the high socialist era, roughly 1953 through 1966, specifically focused on Mao era culture workers' experiments with ghosts and ghost plays. Maggie Greene combines rare manuscript materials such as theatre troupes' annotated practice scripts with archival documents, memoirs, newspapers, and films to track key debates over the direction of socialist aesthetics. Through arguments over the role of ghosts in literature, Greene illuminates the ways in which culture workers were able to make space for aesthetic innovation and contestation both despite and because of the constantly shifting political demands of the Mao era. Ghosts were caught up in the broader discourse of superstition, modernization, and China's social and cultural future. Yet, as Greene demonstrates, the ramifications of those concerns as manifested in the actual craft of writing and performing plays led to further debates in the realm of literature itself. If we remove the ghost from a ghost play, does it remain a ghost play? Does it lose its artistic value, its didactic value, or both? At the heart of Greene's intervention is just reading the book, regards literature first as literature rather than searching immediately for its political subtext, and the voices of dramatists themselves, finally upstage those of Mao's inner circle. Ironically, this surface reading reveals layers of history that scholars of the Mao era have often ignored, including the ways in which social relations and artistic commitments continued to inform the world of art. *Resisting Spirits* thus illuminates the origins of more famous literary inquisitions, showing how the arguments surrounding ghost plays and the fates of their authors place the origins of the Cultural Revolution several years earlier, with a radical new shift in the discourse of theatre.

*The Cultural Revolution* Frank Dikötter, 2017-06-06 The concluding volume following Mao's Great Famine and The Tragedy of Liberation in Frank Dikötter's award-winning trilogy chronicling the Communist revolution in China. After the economic disaster of the Great Leap Forward that claimed tens of millions of lives from 1958-1962, an aging Mao Zedong launched an ambitious scheme to shore up his reputation and eliminate those he viewed as a threat to his legacy. The Cultural Revolution's goal was to purge the country of bourgeois, capitalistic elements he claimed were threatening genuine communist ideology. Young students formed the Red Guards, vowing to defend the Chairman to the death, but soon rival factions started fighting each other in the streets with semiautomatic weapons in the name of revolutionary purity. As the country descended into chaos, the military intervened, turning China into a garrison state marked by bloody purges that crushed as many as one in fifty people. *The Cultural Revolution: A People's History, 1962-1976* draws for the first time on hundreds of previously classified party documents, from secret police reports to unexpurgated versions of leadership

speeches After the army itself fell victim to the Cultural Revolution ordinary people used the political chaos to resurrect the market and hollow out the party's ideology By showing how economic reform from below was an unintended consequence of a decade of violent purges and entrenched fear The Cultural Revolution casts China's most tumultuous era in a wholly new light

**Mao's New World** Chang-tai Hung, 2017-02-28 In this sweeping portrait of the political culture of the early People's Republic of China PRC Chang tai Hung mines newly available sources to vividly reconstruct how the Chinese Communist Party CCP tightened its rule after taking power in 1949 With political cultural projects such as reconstructing Tiananmen Square to celebrate the Communist Revolution staging national parades rewriting official histories mounting a visual propaganda campaign including oil paintings cartoons and New Year prints and establishing a national cemetery for heroes of the Revolution the CCP built up nationalistic fervor in the people and affirmed its legitimacy These projects came under strong Soviet influence but the nationalistic Chinese Communists sought an independent road of nation building for example they decided that the reconstructed Tiananmen Square should surpass Red Square in size and significance against the advice of Soviet experts sent from Moscow Combining historical cultural and anthropological inquiries Mao's New World examines how Mao Zedong and senior Party leaders transformed the PRC into a propaganda state in the first decade of their rule 1949-1959 Using archival sources only recently made available previously untapped government documents visual materials memoirs and interviews with surviving participants in the Party's plans Hung argues that the exploitation of new cultural forms for political ends was one of the most significant achievements of the Chinese Communist Revolution The book features sixty-six images of architecture monuments and artwork to document how the CCP invented the heroic tales of the Communist Revolution

**Creating the Intellectual** Eddy U, 2019-04-30 A free ebook version of this title is available through Luminos University of California Press's Open Access publishing program Visit [www.luminosoa.org](http://www.luminosoa.org) to learn more Creating the Intellectual redefines how we understand relations between intellectuals and the Chinese socialist revolution of the last century Under the Chinese Communist Party the intellectual was first and foremost a widening classification of individuals based on Marxist thought The party turned revolutionaries and otherwise ordinary people into subjects identified as usable but untrustworthy intellectuals an identification that profoundly affected patterns of domination interaction and rupture within the revolutionary enterprise Drawing on a wide range of data Eddy U takes the reader on a journey that examines political discourses revolutionary strategies rural activities urban registrations workplace arrangements organized protests and theater productions He lays out in colorful detail the formation of new identities forms of organization and associations in Chinese society The outcome is a compelling picture of the mutual constitution of the intellectual and the Chinese socialist revolution the legacy of which still affects ways of seeing thinking acting and feeling in what is now a globalized China

Politics in China Since 1949 Robert Weatherley, 2007-01-24 Since the victory of the 1949 revolution the incumbency of the Chinese Communist Party has been characterized by an almost relentless struggle to legitimize its

monopoly on political power During the Mao era attempts to derive legitimacy focused primarily on mass participation in political affairs a blend of Marxist and nationalist ideology and the charismatic authority of Mao Zedong The dramatic failure of the Cultural Revolution forced the post Mao leadership to discard these discredited paradigms of legitimacy and move towards an almost exclusively performance based concept founded on market economic reform The reforms during the 1980s generated a number of unwelcome but inevitable side effects such as official corruption high unemployment and significant socio economic inequality These factors culminated ultimately in the 1989 demonstrations in Tiananmen Square and throughout China Since Tiananmen the party has sought to diversify the basis of its legitimacy by adhering more closely to constitutional procedures in decision making and to a certain extent by reinventing itself as a conservative nationalist party This probing study of post communist revolution Chinese politics sets out to discover if there is a plausible alternative to the electoral mode or if legitimacy is the exclusive domain of the multi party system *Thought Reform and China's Dangerous Classes* Aminda M. Smith, 2013 This book offers the first detailed study of the essential relationship between thought reform and the dangerous classes The prostitutes beggars petty criminals and other lumpenproletarians the Communists saw as a threat to society and the revolution Aminda Smith takes readers inside early PRC reformatories where the new state endeavored to transform vagrants into members of the laboring masses As places where the people were literally created these centers became testing grounds for rapidly changing ideas and experiments about thought reform and the subjects they produced Smit

**Cultural Revolution and Revolutionary Culture** Alessandro Russo, 2020-08-28 In *Cultural Revolution and Revolutionary Culture* Alessandro Russo presents a dramatic new reading of China's Cultural Revolution as a mass political experiment aimed at thoroughly reexamining the tenets of communism Russo explores four critical phases of the Cultural Revolution each with its own reworking of communist political subjectivity the historical theatrical prologue of 1965 Mao's attempts to shape the Cultural Revolution in 1965 and 1966 the movements and organizing between 1966 and 1968 and the factional divides that ended them and the mass study campaigns from 1973 to 1976 and the unfinished attempt to evaluate the inadequacies of the political decade that brought the Revolution to a close Among other topics Russo shows how the dispute around the play *Hai Rui Dismissed from Office* was not the result of a Maoist conspiracy but rather a series of intense and unresolved political and intellectual controversies He also examines the Shanghai January Storm and the problematic foundation of the short lived Shanghai Commune By exploring these and other political cultural moments of Chinese confrontations with communist principles Russo overturns conventional wisdom about the Cultural Revolution

The Everyday Cold War Chi-kwan Mark, 2017-10-05 In 1950 the British government accorded diplomatic recognition to the newly founded People's Republic of China But it took 22 years for Britain to establish full diplomatic relations with China How far was Britain's China policy a failure until 1972 This book argues that Britain and China were involved in the everyday Cold War or a continuous process of contestation and cooperation that allowed them to normalize their confrontation in the

absence of full diplomatic relations From Vietnam and Taiwan to the mainland and Hong Kong China's everyday Cold War against Britain was marked by diplomatic ritual propaganda rhetoric and symbolic gestures Rather than pursuing a failed policy of appeasement British decision makers and diplomats regarded engagement or negotiation with China as the best way of fighting the everyday Cold War Based on extensive British and Chinese archival sources this book examines not only the high politics of Anglo Chinese relations but also how the British diplomats experienced the Cold War at the local level

Banished to the Great Northern Wilderness Ning Wang, 2017-02-10 Following Mao Zedong's Anti Rightist Campaign of 1957-58 Chinese intellectuals were subjected to re-education by the state In Banished to the Great Northern Wilderness Ning Wang draws on labour farm archives interviews and memoirs to provide a remarkable look at the suffering and complex psychological world of banished Beijing intellectuals Wang's use of these newly uncovered Chinese language sources challenges the concept of the intellectual as renegade martyr showing how exiles often declared allegiance to the state for self-preservation While Mao's campaign victimized the banished many of those same people also turned against their comrades Wang describes the ways in which the state sought to remould the intellectuals and he illuminates the strategies the exiles used to deal with camp officials and improve their chances of survival Routledge Handbook of Chinese Media

Ming-Yeh T. Rawnsley, Yiben Ma, Gary D. Rawnsley, 2015-04-24 The study of Chinese media is a field that is growing and evolving at an exponential rate Not only are the Chinese media a fascinating subject for analysis in their own right but they also offer scholars and students a window to observe multi-directional flows of information culture and communications within the contexts of globalization and regionalization Moreover the study of Chinese media provides an invaluable opportunity to test and refine the variety of communications theories that researchers have used to describe analyse compare and contrast systems of communications The Routledge Handbook of Chinese Media is a prestigious reference work providing an overview of the study of Chinese media Gary and Ming Yeh Rawnsley bring together an interdisciplinary perspective with contributions by an international team of renowned scholars on subjects such as television journalism and the internet and social media Locating Chinese media within a regional setting by focusing on Greater China the People's Republic of China Taiwan Hong Kong Macau and overseas Chinese communities the chapters highlight the convergence of media and platforms in the region and emphasise the multi-directional and trans-national character of media information flows in East Asia Contributing to the growing de-westernization of media and communications studies this handbook is an essential and comprehensive reference work for students of all levels and scholars in the fields of Chinese Studies and Media Studies **The Rise of Political Intellectuals in Modern China** Shakhar Rahav, 2015-02-17 The May Fourth movement 1915-1923 is widely considered a watershed in the history of modern China This book is a social history of cultural and political radicals based in China's most important hinterland city at this pivotal time Wuhan Current narratives of May Fourth focus on the ideological development of intellectuals in the seaboard metropolises of Beijing and Shanghai And although

scholars have pointed to the importance of the many cultural political societies of the period they have largely neglected to examine these associations seeing them only as seedbeds of Chinese communism and its leaders like Mao Zedong This book by contrast portrays the everyday life of May Fourth activists in Wuhan in cultural political societies founded by local teacher and journalist Yun Daiying 1895 1931 The book examines the ways by which radical politics developed in hinterland urban centers from there into a nation wide movement which ultimately provided the basis for the emergence of mass political parties namely the Nationalist Party Guomindang and the Chinese Communist Party CCP The book s focus on organizations everyday life and social networks provides a novel interpretation of where mechanisms of historical change are located The book also highlights the importance of print culture in the provinces It demonstrates how provincial print culture combined with small local organizations to create a political movement The vantage point of Wuhan demonstrates that May Fourth radicalism developed in a dialogue between the coastal metropolises of Beijing and Shanghai and hinterland urban centers The book therefore charts the way in which seeds of political change grew from individuals through local organizations into a nation wide movement and finally into mass party politics and subsequently revolution The book thus connects everyday experiences of activists with the cultural political ferment which gave rise to both the Chinese Communist party and the Nationalist Party

**Exploring China's Religious Sites** Zhaohui Hong,2024-09-24 This book employs cutting edge digital and spatial methodologies to tackle the critical issue of religious site scarcity across China for five major religions Protestantism Catholicism Buddhism Daoism and Islam spanning the period from 1911 to 2004 Drawing from Chinese government datasets and Geographic Information Systems GIS this comprehensive work presents official information concerning religious sites and pinpoints specific cities facing shortages in such sites The book also offers an in depth analysis of religious sites delving into their statistical historical comparative and religious contexts and evolving significance within China shedding light on the unique challenges and opportunities each religion faces This groundbreaking book uncovers spatial patterns and relationships providing new insights into the distribution of religious sites and the evolution of Chinese religious practices since 1911 It will be an invaluable resource for students and scholars of modern China religious studies and digital and spatial humanities

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