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Seeking Modernity in China's Name Weili Ye, 2002-04-01 The students who came to the United States in the early twentieth century to become modern Chinese by studying at American universities played pivotal roles in Chinese intellectual economic and diplomatic life upon their return to China These former students exemplified key aspects of Chinese modernity introducing new social customs new kinds of interpersonal relationships new ways of associating in groups and a new way of life in general Although there have been books about a few especially well known persons among them this is the first book in either English or Chinese to study the group as a whole The collapse of the traditional examination system and the need to earn a living outside the bureaucracy meant that although this was not the first generation of Chinese to break with traditional ways of thinking these students were the first generation of Chinese to live differently Based on student publications memoirs and other writings found in this country and in China the author describes their multifaceted experience of life in a foreign modern environment involving student associations professional activities racial discrimination new forms of recreation and cultural expression and in the case of women students the unique challenges they faced as females in two changing societies *Self-Identity Narratives of Chinese Students in the United States* Sarah Y.

Köksal, 2023-01-31 While previous research has explored the academic adaptation or acculturation processes of Chinese students studying abroad limited attention has been paid to students own perspectives and narrations of their experience To contribute to a more nuanced understanding of this highly mobile group this study takes a closer look at the students self identity narratives How do they make sense of their foreign adventure How do they position themselves among their peers and their family members as well as within the greater transnational context Based on 29 in depth biographical interviews with Chinese students in the United States the findings show the participants continuously interpreting and revising their individual academic and cultural identities In the familial context a recurring narrative of the high potential only child could be observed Many students and their family members felt that their unique talents and personalities were not appreciated within the Chinese educational system and thus sought more holistic environments abroad *Chinese American*

Transnational Politics Him Mark Lai, 2023-12-11 Born and raised in San Francisco Lai was trained as an engineer but blazed a trail in the field of Asian American studies Long before the field had any academic standing he amassed an unparalleled body of source material on Chinese America and drew on his own transnational heritage and Chinese patriotism to explore the global Chinese experience In *Chinese American Transnational Politics* Lai traces the shadowy history of Chinese leftism and the role of the Kuomintang of China in influencing affairs in America With precision and insight Lai penetrates the overly politicized portrayals of a history shaped by global alliances and enmities and the hard intolerance of the Cold War era The result is a nuanced and singular account of how Chinese politics migration to the United States and Sino U S relations were shaped by Chinese and Chinese American groups and organizations Lai revised and expanded his writings over more than

thirty years as changing political climates allowed for greater acceptance of leftist activities and access to previously confidential documents Drawing on Chinese and English language sources and echoing the strong loyalties and mobility of the activists and idealists he depicts Lai delivers the most comprehensive treatment of Chinese transnational politics to date

The Chinese Medical Ministries of Kang Cheng and Shi Meiyu, 1872-1937 Connie A. Shemo, 2011-09-22 This is the first full length study of the medical ministries of Kang Cheng and Shi Meiyu known in English speaking countries as Drs Ida Kahn and Mary Stone these two Chinese women opened a small Western style medical practice for women and children in the Jiujiang China in 1896 At its broadest level this study contributes to the development of a transnational women's history deepening our understanding about how ideas about women have traveled across boundaries

Guarding the Golden Door Roger Daniels, 2005-01-12 Immigration is now front page news and to grasp the background of current issues this is the book to read David Reimers author of *Unwanted Strangers* American Identity and the Turn Against Immigration As renowned historian Roger Daniels shows in this brilliant new work America's inconsistent often illogical and always cumbersome immigration policy has profoundly affected our recent past The federal government's efforts to pick and choose among the multitude of immigrants seeking to enter the United States began with the Chinese Exclusion Act of 1882 Conceived in ignorance and falsely presented to the public it had undreamt of consequences and this pattern has been rarely deviated from since Immigration policy in Daniels skilled hands shows Americans at their best and worst from the nativist violence that forced Theodore Roosevelt's 1907 gentlemen's agreement with Japan to the generous refugee policies adopted after World War Two and throughout the Cold War And in a conclusion drawn from today's headlines Daniels makes clear how far ignorance partisan politics and unintended consequences have overtaken immigration policy Irreverent deeply informed and authoritative *Guarding the Golden Door* presents an unforgettable interpretation of modern American history Engaging and lively Publishers Weekly As Americans continue to debate immigration in a world divided by international terrorism few books offer a fuller context for the key issues Booklist A powerful and provocative argument about why the United States has remained an immigrant country and why it should stay one for its own benefit Eric Rauchway author of *Murdering McKinley*

China and Cold War International Science Gordon Barrett, 2022-08-25 The first extended study of Chinese engagement in international science during the Cold War

Redemption and Revolution Motoe Sasaki, 2016-10-18 In the early twentieth century a good number of college educated Protestant American women went abroad by taking up missionary careers in teaching nursing and medicine Most often their destination was China which became a major mission field for the U S Protestant missionary movement as the United States emerged to become an imperial power These missionary women formed a cohort of new women who sought to be liberated from traditional gender roles As educators and benevolent emancipators they attempted to transform Chinese women into self sufficient middle class professional women just like themselves As Motoe Sasaki shows in *Redemption and Revolution* these aspirations ran parallel to and were in conflict with

those of the Chinese *xin n xing* New Women they encountered The subjectivity of the New Woman was an element of global modernity expressing gendered visions of progress At the same time it was closely intertwined with the view of historical progress in the nation Though American and Chinese New Women emphasized individual autonomy in that each sought to act as historical agents for modern progress their notions of subjectivity were in different ways linked to the ideologies of historical progress of their nations Sasaki's transnational history of these New Women explores the intersections of gender modernity and national identity within the politics of world history where the nation state increased its presence as a universal unit in an ever interconnecting global context *Schooling Diaspora* Karen M. Teoh, 2018 *Schooling Diaspora* looks into the motivations and strategies of missionaries colonial authorities and Chinese reformists and revolutionaries for educating girls as well as the impact that this education had on identity formation among overseas Chinese women and larger society *The United States and China* Dong Wang, 2021-07-28 Now fully revised and updated *The United States and China* offers a comprehensive synthesis of US Chinese relations from initial contact to the present Balancing the modern 1784 1949 and contemporary 1949 present periods Dong Wang retraces centuries of interaction between two of the world's great powers from the perspective of both sides She examines state to state diplomacy as well as economic social military religious and cultural interplay within varying national and international contexts As China itself continues to grow in global importance so too does the US Chinese relationship and this book provides an essential grounding for understanding its past present and possible futures *International Student Activism and the Politics of Higher Education* CindyAnn Rose-Redwood, Reuben Rose-Redwood, 2024-03-19 From international tuition hikes and discriminatory immigration policies to racially motivated violence and geopolitical tensions international students encounter numerous political issues while studying abroad Yet it is often assumed that international students are politically passive and disengaged rather than actively contributing to the political life of higher education institutions and the host country more generally The present book challenges this assumption by bringing together the work of scholars from various fields of study to examine international student activism advocacy and political engagement in higher education settings Drawing upon different research approaches this book showcases scholarship exploring the multifaceted ways in which international students engage with the political as well how the policy environments and socio political atmospheres in both host and home countries shape these experiences Far from being passive bystanders international students have exercised their political agency through diverse forms of collective action over the past century and this edited collection calls for a renewed focus on the political dimensions of the international student experience *The Power of Position* Timothy B. Weston, 2004-02-27 Annotation A history of Beijing University up through the early twentieth century *The Role of American NGOs in China's Modernization* Norton Wheeler, 2013 In the waning years of the Cold War the United States and China began to cautiously engage in cultural educational and policy exchanges which in turn strengthened new security and economic ties These links have helped shape

the most important bilateral relationship in the late twentieth and early twenty first centuries This book explores the dynamics of cultural exchange through an in depth historical investigation of three organizations at the forefront of U S China non governmental relations the Hopkins Nanjing Center for Chinese and American Studies the National Committee on United States China Relations and The 1990 Institute Norton Wheeler reveals the impact of American non governmental organizations NGOs on education environment fiscal policy and civil society in contemporary China In turn this book illuminates the important role that NGOs play in complementing formal diplomacy and presents a model of society to society relations that moves beyond old debates over cultural imperialism Finally the book highlights the increasingly significant role of Chinese Americans as bridges between the two societies Based on extensive archival research and interviews with leading American and Chinese figures this book will be of interest to students and scholars of Chinese politics and history international relations and transnational NGOs

A World of Giving Patricia L Rosenfield, 2014-11-04 The age of international philanthropy is upon us Today many of America s most prominent foundations support institutions or programs abroad but few have been active on the global stage for as long as Carnegie Corporation of New York A World of Giving provides a thorough objective examination of the international activities of Carnegie Corporation one of America s oldest and most respected philanthropic institutions which was created by steel baron Andrew Carnegie in 1911 to support the advancement and diffusion of knowledge and understanding The book explains in detail the grantmaking process aimed at promoting understanding across cultures and research in many nations across the world A World of Giving highlights the vital importance of Carnegie Corporation s mission in guiding its work and the role of foundation presidents as thought and action leaders The presidents trustees and later on staff members are the human element that drives philanthropy and they are the lens through which to view the inner workings of philanthropic institutions with all of their accompanying strengths and limitations especially when embarking on international activities It also does not shy away from controversy including early missteps in Canada race and poverty issues in the 1930s and 1980s related to South Africa promotion of area studies affected by the McCarthy Era the critique of technical assistance in developing countries the century long failure to achieve international understanding on the part of Americans and recent critiques by Australian historians of the Corporation s nation transforming work there This is a comprehensive review of one foundation s work on the international stage as well as a model for how philanthropy can be practiced in a deeply interconnected world where conflicts abound but progress can be spurred by thoughtful forward looking institutions following humanistic principles

Chinese Women Writers and the Feminist Imagination, 1905-1948 Haiping Yan, 2006-11-22 Chinese Women Writers and the Feminist Imagination 1905 1948 provides a compelling study of leading women writers in modern China charting their literary works and life journeys to examine the politics and poetics of Chinese transcultural feminism that exceed the boundaries of bourgeois feminist selfhood Unlike recent literary studies that focus on the discursive formation of the modern Chinese nation state and its gendering

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Dreams of Flight Fran Martin,2021-11-08 In *Dreams of Flight* Fran Martin explores how young Chinese women negotiate competing pressures on their identity while studying abroad On one hand unmarried middle class women in the single child generations are encouraged to develop themselves as professional human capital through international education molding themselves into independent cosmopolitan career oriented individuals On the other strong neotraditionalist state social and familial pressures of the post Mao era push them back toward marriage and family by age thirty Martin examines these women s motivations for studying in Australia and traces their embodied and emotional experiences of urban life social media worlds work in low skilled and professional jobs romantic relationships religion Chinese patriotism and changed self understanding after study abroad Martin illustrates how emerging forms of gender class and mobility fundamentally transform the basis of identity for a whole generation of Chinese women **Routledge Handbook of Revolutionary**

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Fan,2020-09-07 This book provides a comprehensive assessment of the cross border mobility of Chinese students and addresses the questions of who in China chooses to study overseas why they want to do so and what the impacts of this mobility are on China s social stratification In addition it explores the challenges that these students face in terms of adaptation and identity formation once they have arrived in the destination country Adopting a push and pull framework to analyze the data it offers a unique and insightful resource *In Search of Admiration and Respect* Yanqiu Zheng,2024-09-23 In *In Search of Admiration and Respect* examines the institutionalization of Chinese cultural diplomacy in the period between

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Chinese Globalization Jiaming Sun, William Scott Lancaster, 2013. This book examines the explicit effects of global connectivity on local culture and society in post-reform mainland China. It focuses on individual-level globalization in China and how global socialization impacts local residents' behaviors, lifestyle, value orientation, and the consequence of local transformation. Asking questions such as: What types of individual global connections have emerged and developed in China over the last three decades? What aspects of local transformations are influenced by such global connections? How does the impact of global connections vary across different aspects of local communities and institutions? Jiaming Sun uses an original micro-level relational approach to analyse how different types of individual global connections may make a difference and constitute certain outcomes of local transformation, the outcome being that global connections are capable of facilitating local transformation across different spatial, economic, and cultural settings.

Selected Essays on China's Education: Research and Review, Volume 4 Gang Ding, 2019-09-16. *Selected Essays on China's Education: Research and Review 4* consists of 22 most influential theses on the history and tradition of Chinese Education. These essays, selected and translated from *China's Education: Research and Review*, a serial publication in Chinese, reflect the progress of qualitative research on Chinese education both within and outside China. Volume 1 focuses on Written and Oral Narratives including six articles; Volume 2 focuses on History and Current Reality including five articles; Volume 3 focuses on Knowledge and Tradition including six articles; and Volume 4 focuses on Gender and Education including five articles. Aiming to promote academic dialogues on Chinese culture and education, these essays explore important educational and cultural issues in China with a transcultural perspective.

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