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Secret Societies in China in the Nineteenth and Twentieth Centuries Jean Chesneau, 1971 **Secret Societies Reconsidered: Perspectives on the Social History of Early Modern South China and Southeast Asia** David Ownby, Mary F. Somers Heidhues, 2016-09-16 A discussion of the development of secret societies within China and among Chinese communities in colonial Southeast Asia in the late 18th and 19th centuries **Heterodoxy in Late Imperial China** Kwang-Ching Liu, Richard Hon-Chun Shek, 2004-01-01 Ten international academics explore heterodoxy dissent challenging the beliefs and meanings of the established norm in late Imperial China In this process they trace the origins of the cultural and intellectual protests to aspects of Daoism and Buddhism in the Ming 1368 1644 and Qing 1644 1911 **Of Camel Kings and Other Things** Roxann Prazniak, 1999-01-14 From the perspective of village activists across China this book tells the stories of farmers and rural laborers who raised the banner of opposition to constitutional reform during the first decade of the twentieth century The author brings to life the stories of the Camel King of Zunhua county Qu Shiwen and the Four Mountains of Laiyang county and many others who criticized government modernization efforts known collectively as the New Policy Using county archives including oral histories as well as memoirs periodical literature missionary records and official documents both Chinese and foreign *Of Camel Kings and Other Things* constructs from fragmented sources a coherent historical view vital to our understanding of China's twentieth century crises and the dilemmas of modernity itself

The Origins of the Tiandihui Dian H. Murray, Qin Baoqi, 1994-07-01 The Tiandihui also known as the Heaven and Earth Association or the Triads was one of the earliest largest and most enduring of the Chinese secret societies that have played crucial roles at decisive junctures in modern Chinese history These organizations were characterized by ceremonial rituals often in the form of blood oaths that brought people together for a common goal Some were organized for clandestine criminal or even seditious purposes by people alienated from or at the margins of society Others were organized for mutual protection or the administration of local activities by law abiding members of a given community The common perception in the twentieth century both in China and in the West was that the Tiandihui was founded by Chinese patriots in the seventeenth century for the purpose of overthrowing the Qing Manchu dynasty and restoring the Ming Chinese This view was put forward by Sun Yat sen and other revolutionaries who claimed that like the anti Manchu founders of the Tiandihui their goal was to strip the Manchus of their throne The Chinese Nationalists Guomindang today claim the Tiandihui as part of their heritage This book relates a very different history of the origins of the Tiandihui Using Qing dynasty archives that were made available in both Beijing and Taipei during the last decades the author shows that the Tiandihui was founded not as a political movement but as a mutual aid brotherhood in 1761 a century after the date given by traditional historiography She contends that histories depicting Ming loyalism as the *raison d'etre* of the Tiandihui are based on internally generated sources and in part on the Xi Lu Legend a creation myth that tells of monks from the Shaolin Monastery aiding the emperor

in fighting the Xi Lu barbarians Because of its importance to the theories of Ming loyalist scholars and its impact on Tiandihui historiography as a whole the author thoroughly investigates the legend revealing it to be the product of later not founding generations of Tiandihui members and a tale with an evolution of its own The seven extant versions of the legend itself appear in English translation as an appendix This book thus accomplishes three things it reviews and analyzes the extensive Tiandihui literature it makes available to Western scholars information from archival materials heretofore seen only by a few Chinese specialists and it firmly establishes an authoritative chronology of the Tiandihui s early history **Modern China** I. W. Mabbett,2024-11-01 Most writing on modern China dwells on those aspects which are new to China since the Communist takeover stressing above all politics Marxism economic and agricultural development First published in 1985 Modern China argues that all this writing creates a false impression of what present day China is really like This book contends that much of traditional China remains particularly at the grass roots level and that Buddhism and the Buddhist tradition continue to exert an influence Politics in communist China is best understood in the context of this tradition Throughout arguments are supported by revealing how tradition continues in the economy in society and the family by examining in detail the Buddhist tradition and by using the case study of education to show the interplay between modern and customary forces **China, Taiwan, Hong Kong** Arlene D. C. Luster,1971 Maritime Taiwan , Maritime Taiwan Shih-Shan Henry Tsai,2014-12-18 For centuries the island of Taiwan 100 miles off the Asian mainland has been a crossroads for traders and settlers pirates and military schemers from around the world Unlike China with its long tradition of keeping foreigners out Taiwan has a long history of interaction both hostile and friendly with other seafaring nations near and far Maritime Taiwan captures the full drama and details of this remarkable history It s filled with fascinating stories of foreign adventurers and echoes the bitter songs of Taiwan s aboriginal population confronted by the convergence of different maritime cultures and values on the island Here are accounts of the legendary pirate Koxinga the Chinese junk trade the mighty Dutch East India Company British opium traders and Scottish tea merchants Jesuit priests and Presbyterian missionaries A French fleet commander a Japanese colonial administrator an American aid official and many more Here too is an extraordinary view of Taiwan over the centuries as its distinct identity culture and values were shaped by its unique history Today with a population of only 23 million Taiwan is the world s nineteenth largest economy a vibrant relatively free society on the strategic route between China and Southeast Asia Maritime Taiwan also discusses the significant impact of American military economic educational and technological aid on Taiwan s developments and addresses the island s continued importance in maintaining the U S hegemony in East Asia *The Politics of Controlling Organized Crime in Greater China* Sonny Shiu-Hing Lo,2015-12-14 In China the central government has the political will to control organized crime which is seen as a national security threat The crux of the problem is how to control local governments that have demonstrated lax enforcement without sufficient regulation from the provincial governments The development of prostitution

underground gambling and narcotics production has become so serious that the central government has to rely on anti crime campaigns to combat these three evils This book explores the specific role of government institutions and agencies notably the police in controlling organised and cross border crime in Greater China Drawing heavily on original empirical data it compares the both the states of the People s Republic of China and Taiwan as well as city states Hong Kong and Macao This region has become increasingly economically integrated and human interactions have been enhanced through improved trade relations tourism and increased individual freedom The book argues that the regime capacity of crime control across Greater China has been expanded through regional and international police cooperation as well as anti crime campaigns It suggests that a strong central state in China is necessary to rein in the local states and to prevent the risk of deteriorating into a political criminal nexus Focusing on regime capacity in crime control regime autonomy from crime groups and regime legitimacy in the fight against organized crime this thought provoking book will be of great interest to students and scholars of Chinese politics and criminology more broadly

The Workers of Tianjin, 1900-1949 Gail Hershatter,1993-08-01 This is the story of the workers of Tianjin Tientsin and how in the first half of the 20th century they helped shape Tianjin s identity as the major industrial centre of North China This text should be of interest to students of the period covered and also to those students of Communist China who wish to understand the antecedents of China s current urban society and trace the roots of powerful continuities The book offers a wealth of detail on material life forms of entertainment local festivals and individual rites of passage and makes use of studies of the local economy carried out by contemporaries and in the People s Republic The Workers of Tianjin is a contribution to both Chinese labour history and urban history

Vietnamese Supernaturalism Thien Do,2003-09-02 The beliefs and practices surrounding the meanings and symbols of the spirit world in Vietnam are explored in detail in this innovative study on popular religion in the country The author shows an abiding interest in the subconscious life at a grassroots level alongside rational formations of cosmological understanding which effect politics and economics on a national scale By bringing together oral histories reports and fiction writing alongside more conventional documented sources this book reveals an area of history which has been largely neglected

Social Organization in South China, 1911-1949 Yuen-fong Woon,2020-08-06 Bridging the collapse of the Confucian state and the establishment of the People s Republic of China the period 1911 49 is particularly fascinating to historians anthropologists sociologists and political scientists Unfortunately it is also a very confusing period full of shifts and changes in economic social and political organizations The social implications of these changes and the relationships between officials on the subdistrict level the unofficial leaders and the bulk of the peasantry remain inadequately known South China which nurtured the Communist Party in its formative years is a particularly interesting case In this study I use the Kuan lineage of Kai ping as a case study to show the effects of demographic economic administrative and educational changes after the Treaty of Nanking 1842 on patrilineal kinship as a principle of social organization in South China vii

Bandits in Republican China

Phil Billingsley,1988 A study of banditry in Republican China describing the cycles whereby banditry spread from the impoverished margins geographically and socially of late Qing society into entire provinces by the 1920s **Historical Dictionary of Chinese Intelligence** I. C. Smith,Nigel West,2021-02-05 Historical Dictionary of Chinese Intelligence Second Edition covers the history of Chinese Intelligence from 400 B C to modern times The dictionary section has over 400 cross referenced entries on the agencies and agents the operations and equipment the tradecraft and jargon and many of the countries involved *The Modern World* Sarolta Takacs,Mounir Farah,2015-03-04 Designed to meet the curriculum needs for students from grades 7 to 12 this five volume encyclopedia explores world history from approximately 5000 C E to the present Organized alphabetically within geographical volumes on Africa Europe the Americas the Middle East and Southwest Asia and Asia and the Pacific entries cover the social political scientific and technological economic and cultural events and developments that shaped the modern world Each volume includes articles on history government and warfare the development of ideas and the growth of art and architecture religion and philosophy music science and technology and daily life in the civilizations covered Boxed features include Turning Point Great Lives Into the Twenty First Century and Modern Weapons Maps timelines and illustrations illuminate the text and a glossary a selected bibliography and an index in each volume round out the set **Dock Workers** Sam Davies,Colin J. Davis,David de Vries,Lex Heerma van Voss,Lidewij Hesselink,Klaus Weinbauer,2017-09-29 Workers who loaded and unloaded ships have formed a distinctive occupational group over the past two centuries As trade expanded so the numbers of dock labourers increased and became concentrated in the major ports of the world This ambitious two volume project goes beyond existing individual studies of dock workers to develop a genuinely comparative international perspective over a long historical period Volume 1 contains studies of 22 major ports worldwide Built around an agreed framework of issues these port studies examine the type of workers who dominated dock labour their race class and ethnicity the working conditions of dockers and the role of government as employer arbitrator and supporter The studies also detail how dockers organized their labour patterns of strike action and involvement in political organizations The structure of the port city is also outlined and descriptions given of the waterside environment These areas of investigation form the basis for a series of 11 thematic studies which comprise Volume 2 Drawing on the information provided in the port studies these essays identify important aspects and recurring themes and explain how and why particular cases diverge from the rest The final chapter of the book synthesizes the various approaches taken to offer a model which suggests several configurations of dock labour and presents suggestions for future research This major scholarly achievement represents the most sustained attempt to date to provide a comparative international history of dock labour An annotated bibliography completes this essential reference work *Gods, Ghosts, and Gangsters* Avron Boretz,2010-10-31 Demon warrior puppets sword wielding Taoist priests spirit mediums lacerating their bodies with spikes and blades these are among the most dramatic images in Chinese religion Usually linked to the propitiation of plague

gods and the worship of popular military deities such ritual practices have an obvious but previously unexamined kinship with the traditional Chinese martial arts The long and durable history of martial arts iconography and ritual in Chinese religion suggests something far deeper than mere historical coincidence Avron Boretz argues that martial arts gestures and movements are so deeply embedded in the ritual repertoire in part because they iconify masculine qualities of violence aggressivity and physical prowess the implicit core of Chinese patriline and patriarchy At the same time for actors and audience alike martial arts gestures evoke the mythos of the jianghu a shadowy often violent realm of vagabonds outlaws and masters of martial and magic arts Through the direct bodily practice of martial arts movement and creative rendering of jianghu narratives martial ritual practitioners are able to identify and represent themselves however briefly and incompletely as men of prowess a reward otherwise denied those confined to the lower limits of this deeply patriarchal society Based on fieldwork in China and Taiwan spanning nearly two decades Gods Ghosts and Gangsters offers a thorough and original account of violent ritual and ritual violence in Chinese religion and society Close up sensitive portrayals and the voices of ritual actors themselves mostly working class men many of them members of sworn brotherhoods and gangs convincingly link martial ritual practice to the lives and desires of men on the margins of Chinese society This work is a significant contribution to the study of Chinese ritual and religion the history and sociology of Chinese underworld the history and anthropology of the martial arts and the anthropology of masculinity

The Encyclopedia of Political Revolutions Jack A. Goldstone, 2015-04-29 The Encyclopedia of Political Revolutions is an important reference work that describes revolutionary events that have affected and often changed the course of history Suitable for students and interested lay readers yet authoritative enough for scholars its 200 articles by leading scholars from around the world provide quick answers to specific questions as well as in depth treatment of events and trends accompanying revolutions Includes descriptions of specific revolutions important revolutionary figures and major revolutionary themes such as communism and socialism ideology and nationalism Illustrative material consists of photographs detailed maps and a timeline of revolutions

True Crimes in Eighteenth-Century China Robert E. Hegel, 2011-12-01 The little examined genre of legal case narratives is represented in this fascinating volume the first collection translated into English of criminal cases most involving homicide from late imperial China These true stories of crimes of passion family conflict neighborhood feuds gang violence and sedition are a treasure trove of information about social relations and legal procedure Each narrative describes circumstances leading up to a crime and its discovery the appearance of the crime scene and the body the apparent cause of death speculation about motives and premeditation and whether self defense was involved Detailed testimony is included from the accused and from witnesses family members and neighbors as well as summaries and opinions from local magistrates their coroners and other officials higher up the chain of judicial review Officials explain which law in the Qing dynasty legal code was violated which corresponding punishment was appropriate and whether the sentence was eligible for

reduction These records began as reports from magistrates on homicide cases within their jurisdiction that were required by law to be tried first at the county level then reviewed by judicial officials at the prefectural provincial and national levels with each administrator adding his own observations to the file Each case was decided finally in Beijing in the name of the emperor if not by the monarch himself before sentences could be carried out and the records permanently filed All of the cases translated here are from the Qing imperial copies most of which are now housed in the First Historical Archives Beijing

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