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Han, 2012-02-01 Xiaorong Han explores how Chinese intellectuals envisioned the peasantry and its role in changing society during the first half of the twentieth century Politically motivated intellectuals both Communist and non Communist believed that rural peasants and their villages would be at the heart of change during this long period of national crisis Nevertheless intellectuals saw themselves as the true shapers of change who would transform and use the peasantry Han uses intellectuals' writings to provide a comprehensive look at their views of the peasantry He shows how intellectuals with varying politics created images of the peasant a supposed contemporary image and an ideal image of the peasant transformed for political ends how intellectuals theorized on the nature of Chinese rural life and how intellectuals conceived their own relationships with peasants

Anyuan Elizabeth Perry, 2012-10-01 How do we explain the surprising trajectory of the Chinese Communist revolution Why has it taken such a different route from its Russian prototype An answer Elizabeth Perry suggests lies in the Chinese Communists' creative development and deployment of cultural resources during their revolutionary rise to

power and afterwards Skillful cultural positioning and cultural patronage on the part of Mao Zedong his comrades and successors helped to construct a polity in which a once alien Communist system came to be accepted as familiarly Chinese Perry traces this process through a case study of the Anyuan coal mine a place where Mao and other early leaders of the Chinese Communist Party mobilized an influential labor movement at the beginning of their revolution and whose history later became a touchstone of political correctness in the People s Republic of China Once known as China s Little Moscow Anyuan came over time to symbolize a distinctively Chinese revolutionary tradition Yet the meanings of that tradition remain highly contested as contemporary Chinese debate their revolutionary past in search of a new political future

Blood Road R. Keith Schoppa,2023-09-01 *Blood Road* is a complex mix of social history literary analysis political biography and murder mystery It explores and analyzes the social and cultural dynamics of the Chinese revolution of the 1920s by focusing on the mysterious 1928 assassination of Shen Dingyi revolutionary landlord politician poet journalist educator feminist and early member of both the Communist and Nationalist parties The search for Shen s killer details the contours of revolutionary change in different spatial contexts metropolitan Shanghai the provincial capital Hangzhou and Shen s home village of Yaqian Several interrelated themes emerge in this dramatic story of revolution the nature of social identity the role of social networks the political import of place and the centrality of process in historical explanation It contributes significantly to a new understanding of Chinese revolutionary culture and the 1920s revolution in particular But *Blood Road* remains at base a story of people linked in various relationships who were thrust often without choice into treacherous revolutionary currents that shaped twisted and destroyed their lives *Blood Road* is a complex mix of social history literary analysis political biography and murder mystery It explores and analyzes the social and cultural dynamics of the Chinese revolution of the 1920s by focusing on the mysterious 1928 assassina

Out of China Robert Bickers,2017-03-30 SHORTLISTED FOR THE 2018 WOLFSON HISTORY PRIZE The extraordinary and essential story of how China became the powerful country it is today Even at the high noon of Europe s empires China managed to be one of the handful of countries not to succumb Invaded humiliated and looted China nonetheless kept its sovereignty Robert Bickers major new book is the first to describe fully what has proved to be one of the modern era s most important stories the long often agonising process by which the Chinese had by the end of the 20th century regained control of their own country *Out of China* uses a brilliant array of unusual strange and vivid sources to recreate a now fantastically remote world the corrupt lurid modernity of pre War Shanghai the often tiny patches of extra territorial land controlled by European powers one of which unnoticed had mostly toppled into a river the entrep ts of Hong Kong and Macao and the myriad means through armed threats technology and legal chicanery by which China was kept subservient Today Chinese nationalism stays firmly rooted in memories of its degraded past the quest for self sufficiency a determination both to assert China s standing in the world and its outstanding territorial claims and never to be vulnerable to renewed attack History matters deeply to Beijing s current rulers and *Out of China* explains why

Red God Xiaorong Han, 2014-11-07 The career of communist revolutionary Wei Baqun one of China's three great peasant leaders and man of the southern frontier Robin Hood style revolutionary Wei Baqun is often described as one of China's three great peasant leaders alongside Mao Zedong and Peng Pai In his home county of Donglan where he started organizing peasants in the early 1920s Wei Baqun came to be considered a demigod after his death a communist revolutionary with supernatural powers So much legend has grown up around this fascinating figure that it is difficult to know the truth from the tale Presenting Wei Baqun's life in light of interactions between his local community and the Chinese nation Red God is organized around the journeys he made from his multiethnic frontier county to major cities where he picked up ideas methods and contacts and around the three revolts he launched back home Xiaorong Han explores the congruencies and conflicts of local regional and national forces at play during Wei Baqun's lifetime while examining his role as a link between his Zhuang people and the Han majority between the village and the city and between the periphery and the center

China's Revolutions in the Modern World Rebecca E. Karl, 2020-01-28 China's emergence as a twenty first century global economic cultural and political power is often presented as a story of what Chinese leader Xi Jinping calls the nation's great rejuvenation a story narrated as the return of China to its rightful place at the center of the world In China's Revolutions in the Modern World historian Rebecca E Karl argues that China's contemporary emergence is best seen not as a return but rather as the product of revolutionary and counter revolutionary activity and imaginings From the Taipings in the mid nineteenth century through nationalist anti imperialist cultural and socialist revolutions to today's capitalist inflected Communist State modern China has been made in intellectual dissonance and class struggle in mass democratic movements and global war in socialism and anti socialism in repression and conflict by multiple generations of Chinese people mobilized to seize history and make the future in their own name Through China's successive revolutions the contours of our contemporary world have taken shape This brief interpretive history shows how *Power over Property* Matthew Noellert, 2020-10-13 Following the end of World War II in 1945 the Chinese Communist Party CCP spent the next three decades carrying out agrarian reform among nearly one third of the world's peasants This book presents a new perspective on the first step of this reform when the CCP helped redistribute over 40 million hectares of land to over three hundred million impoverished peasants in the nationwide land reform movement This land reform the founding myth of the People's Republic of China 1949 present and one of the largest redistributions of wealth and power in history embodies the idea that an equal distribution of property will lead to social and political equality Power Over Property argues that in practice however the opposite occurred the redistribution of political power led to a more equal distribution of property China's land reform was accomplished not only through the state's power to define the distribution of resources but also through village communities prioritizing political entitlements above property rights Through the systematic analysis of never before studied micro level data on practices of land reform in over five hundred villages Power Over Property demonstrates how land reform

primarily involved the removal of former power holders the mobilization of mass political participation and the creation of a new social political hierarchy Only after accomplishing all of this was it possible to redistribute land This redistribution moreover was determined by political relations to a new structure of power not just economic relations to the means of production The experience of China s land reform complicates our understanding of the relations between economic social and political equality On the one hand social equality in China was achieved through political not economic means On the other hand the fundamental solution was a more effective hierarchy of fair entitlements not equal rights This book ultimately suggests that focusing on economic equality alone may obscure more important social and political dynamics in the development of the modern world

Land Wars Brian DeMare,2023-05-25 An updated and comprehensive history of Mao Zedong s Land Reform Movement in China Mao Zedong s land reform campaigns comprise a critical moment in modern Chinese history and were crucial to the rise of the Chinese Communist Party In *Land Wars* Brian DeMare draws on new archival research to offer an updated and comprehensive history of this attempt to fundamentally transform the countryside Across this vast terrain loyal Maoists dispersed intending to categorize poor farmers into prescribed social classes and instigate a revolution that would redistribute the land To achieve socialist utopia the Communists imposed and performed a harsh script of peasant liberation through fierce class struggle While many accounts of the campaigns give false credence to this narrative DeMare argues that the reality was much more complex and brutal than is commonly understood while many villagers prospered there were families torn apart and countless deaths Uniquely weaving narrative and historical accounts DeMare powerfully highlights the often devastating role of fiction in determining history This corrective retelling ultimately sheds new light on the contemporary legacy of land reform a legacy fraught with inequality and resentment but also hope Praise for *Land Wars* Richly documented and elegantly written *Land Wars* reveals the contradictions and ironies intrinsic to the Chinese Communist Party s theory and practice of land reform A welcome addition to the literature on the Communist revolution it offers a counter narrative to the stories told in William Hinton s *Fanshen* in many ways Huaiyin Li University of Texas at Austin *Land Wars* successfully challenges still deeply entrenched Chinese Communist mythologies about the nature and dynamics of the 1945 1952 land reform DeMare s penetrating discussion of ferocious ritualized class struggle campaigns skillfully demonstrates how land reform was not about economic change This book is essential reading for anyone interested in the imposition of Communist political control at the grassroots Paul G Pickowicz Distinguished Professor Emeritus of History and Chinese Studies University of California San Diego *Encyclopedia of Chinese History* Michael

Dillon,2016-12-01 China has become accessible to the west in the last twenty years in a way that was not possible in the previous thirty The number of westerners travelling to China to study for business or for tourism has increased dramatically and there has been a corresponding increase in interest in Chinese culture society and economy and increasing coverage of contemporary China in the media Our understanding of China s history has also been evolving The study of history in the

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The New Way Tâm T. T. Ngô, 2016-07-01. In the mid 1980s a radio program with a compelling spiritual message was accidentally received by listeners in Vietnam's remote northern highlands. The Protestant evangelical communication had been created in the Hmong language by the Far East Broadcasting Company specifically for war refugees in Laos. The Vietnamese Hmong related the content to their traditional expectation of salvation by a Hmong messiah king who would lead them out of subjugation and they appropriated the evangelical message for themselves. Today the New Way Kev Cai Tshiab has some three hundred thousand followers in Vietnam. Tam T. T. Ngo reveals the complex politics of religion and ethnic relations in contemporary Vietnam and illuminates the dynamic interplay between local and global forces: socialist and postsocialist state building, cold war and post cold war antagonisms, Hmong transnationalism and U.S. led evangelical expansionism.

The Birth of Vietnamese Political Journalism Philippe M.F. Peycam, 2012-05-01. Philippe M. F. Peycam completes the first ever English language study of Vietnam's emerging political press and its resistance to colonialism. Published in the decade that preceded the Communist Party's founding, this journalistic phenomenon established a space for public political contestation that fundamentally changed Vietnamese attitudes and the outlook of Southeast Asia. Peycam directly links Saigon's colonial urbanization to the creation of new modes of individual and collective political agency. To better justify their presence, French colonialists implemented a peculiar brand of republican imperialism to encourage the development of a highly controlled print capitalism. Yet the Vietnamese made clever use of this new form of political expression, subverting colonial discourse and putting French rulers on the defensive while simultaneously stoking Vietnamese aspirations for autonomy. Peycam specifically considers the work of Western educated Vietnamese journalists who in their legal writings called attention to the politics of French rule. Peycam rejects the notion that Communist and nationalist ideologies changed the minds of alienated Vietnamese during this period. Rather, he credits colonial urban modernity with shaping the Vietnamese activist journalist and the role of the French, even at their most coercive, along with the modern public Vietnamese intellectual and his responsibility toward the group. Countering common research on anticolonial nationalism and its assumptions of ethno-cultural homogeneity, Peycam follows the merging

of French republican and anarchist traditions with neo Confucian Vietnamese behavior giving rise to modern Vietnamese public activism its autonomy and its contradictory aspirations Interweaving biography with archival newspaper and French police sources he writes from within these journalists changing political consciousness and their shifting perception of social roles

Righteous Revolutionaries Jeffrey A. Javed, 2022-09-07 Righteous Revolutionaries illustrates how states appeal to popular morality shared understandings of right and wrong to forge new group identities and mobilize violence against perceived threats to their authority Jeffrey A Javed examines the Chinese Communist Party's mass mobilization of violence during its land reform campaign in the early 1950s one of the most violent and successful state building efforts in history Using an array of novel archival documentary and quantitative historical data this book illustrates that China's land reform campaign was not just about economic redistribution but rather part of a larger brutally violent state building effort to delegitimize the new party state's internal rivals and establish its moral authority Righteous Revolutionaries argues that the Chinese Party state simultaneously removed perceived threats to its authority at the grassroots and bolstered its legitimacy through a process called moral mobilization This mobilization process created a moral boundary that designated a virtuous ingroup of the masses and a demonized outgroup of class enemies mobilized the masses to participate in violence against this broadly defined outgroup and strengthened this symbolic boundary by making the masses complicit in state violence Righteous Revolutionaries shows how we can find traces of moral mobilization in China today under Xi Jinping's rule In an era where states and politicians regularly weaponize moral emotions to foment intergroup conflict and violence understanding the dynamics of violent mobilization and state authority are more relevant than ever before

Proletarian China Ivan Franceschini, Christian Sorace, 2022-06-07 A century of complex relations between Communists and workers in China In 2021 the Chinese Communist Party celebrated a century of existence Since the Party's humble beginnings in the Marxist groups of the Republican era to its current global ambitions one thing has not changed for China's leaders their claim to represent the vanguard of the Chinese working class Spanning from the night classes for workers organised by student activists in Beijing in the 1910s to the labour struggles during the 1920s and 1930s from the turmoil of the Cultural Revolution to the social convulsions of the reform era to China's global push today this book reconstructs the contentious history of labour in China from the early twentieth century to this day and beyond This will be achieved through a series of essays penned by scholars in the field of Chinese society politics and culture each one of which will revolve around a specific historical event in a mosaic of different voices perspectives and interpretations of what constituted the experience of being a worker in China in the past century Contributors Corey Byrnes Craig A Smith Xu Guoqi Zhou Ruixue Lin Chun Elizabeth J Perry Tony Saich Wang Kan Gail Hershatter Apo Leong S A Smith Alexander F Day Yige Dong Seung Joon Lee Lu Yan Joshua Howard Bo renlund S rensen Brian DeMare Emily Honig Po chien Chen Yi hung Liu Jake Werner Malcolm Thompson Robert Cliver Mark W Frazier John Williams Christian Sorace Zhu Ruiyi Ivan Franceschini Chen Feng Ben Kindler Jane Hayward Tim

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nationalism will appreciate this work for its elucidation of a complex historical snarl while undergraduates and scholars outside the China field will find this a useful and accessible study as well **Mao's Road to Power: The pre-Marxist period, 1912-1920** Zedong Mao, Stuart Reynolds Schram, 1992 Minutes of the Third Day of the First Enlarged Meeting of the General Front Committee of the First Front Army of the Red Army June 22

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