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stories of two kinds of funeral workers state workers who are quasi government officials and semilegal private funeral brokers She shows that end of life commemoration in urban China today is characterized by the resilience of social conventions and not a shift toward market economy individualization Rather than seeing a rise of individualism and the decline of a socialist self Liu sees the durability of socialist religious communal and relational ideas of self woven together through creative ritual framings in spite of their contradictions Conditional Democracy Émilie Frenkiel,2015-03-01 Little is known about the political views of non dissident Chinese intellectuals For this book milie Frenkiel has been granted unprecedented access to the discussions of politically committed Chinese who have been part of the intellectual debate on post Tiananmen reform Her in depth research elicits lively views that reflect the yearnings and fears of the country s political elite and reveal the diversity of approaches to China s democratisation *Obedient Autonomy* Erika E.S. Evasdottir,2007-10-01 In the west the idea of autonomy is often associated with a sense of freedom a self interested state of being unfettered by rules or obligations to others This original anthropological study explores a type of obedient autonomy that thrives on setbacks blossoms as more rules are imposed and flourishes in adversity Obedient Autonomy analyzes this model and explains its precepts through examining the specialized and highly organized discipline of archaeology in China The book follows Chinese students on their journey to becoming full fledged archaeologists in a bureaucracy saturated environment Often required to travel in teams to the countryside archaeologists are uniquely obliged to overcome divisions among themselves between themselves and their peasant workers and between themselves and bureaucratic officials This analysis reveals how these interactions provide teachers of archaeology with stories used to foster obedient autonomy in their students Moreover it demonstrates how this form of autonomy enables a person to order and control their future careers in what appears to be a disorderly and uncertain world A masterly contextualization of archaeology in China Obedient Autonomy shows how the discipline has accommodated itself to a Chinese social structure and uncovers the moral ethical political and economic underpinnings of that context It will be accessible to students of anthropology even as it will provoke Euro American archaeologists and interest social theorists of science philosophers gender theorists and students of Chinese society The Creation of Modern China, 1894-2008 Iain Robertson Scott,2016-06-30 China preoccupies us yet its recent past is still relatively unfamiliar No country has undergone a greater period of sustained and turbulent change than China in the twentieth century but it has emerged again as a leading global power It is therefore more important than ever to understand the society it has become and its rise to such influence This timely study uses recent research to explore how China has been transformed from an economic and political backwater at the start of the twentieth century to its current pre eminent position one hundred years later **Historical Dictionary of the Chinese Cultural Revolution** Guo Jian,Yongyi Song,Yuan Zhou,2015-07-23 As the world s only English language historical dictionary of the Chinese Cultural Revolution 1966 1976 this book offers a comprehensive coverage of major historical figures events political terms and other matters

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the spaces and practices of the modern Chinese city This intimate stranger s epistemological status makes her an unauthorized yet authoritative witness of urban residents social lives offering a revealing lens through which to examine both the formation of new social relations in post reform urban China and the new social uses of space both domestic and public engendered by these relations *China's Past, China's Future* Vaclav Smil,2004-03 China has a population of 1 3 billion people which puts enormous strain on her natural resources This volume by one of the leading scholars on the earth s biosphere provides the fullest account yet of the environmental challenges that China faces *Working in China* Ching Kwan Lee,2006-10-03 After a quarter of a century of market reform China has become the workshop of the world and the leading growth engine of the global economy Its immense labour force accounts for some twenty nine per cent of the world s total labour pool but all too little is known about Chinese labour beyond the image of workers toiling under appalling sweatshop conditions for extremely low wages *Working in China* introduces the lived experiences of labour in a wide range of occupations and work settings The chapters of this book cover professional employees such as engineers and lawyers service workers such as bar hostesses domestic maids and hotel workers and industrial workers in a variety of factories The mosaic of human faces organizational dynamics and workers voices presented in the book reflect the complexity of changes and challenges taking place in the Chinese workplace today Based on extraordinary and thorough field research this book will have a wide readership at undergraduate level and beyond appealing to students and scholars from a myriad of disciplines including Chinese studies labour studies sociology and political economy *How China Works* Jacob Eyferth,2006-09-27 Presenting compelling case study material international specialists examine the labour issues surrounding the workplace in China during a tumultuous time in the country s history and reassesses the significance of labour process theory in the context of the changing Chinese workplace **The Internet in Indonesia's New Democracy** David T. Hill,Krishna Sen,2005-06-28 *The Internet in Indonesia s New Democracy* is a detailed study of legal economic political and cultural practices surrounding the provision and consumption of the Internet in Indonesia at the turn of the twenty first century Hill and Sen detail the emergence of the Internet into Indonesia in the mid 1990s and cover its growth through the dramatic economic and political crises of 1997 and the subsequent transition to democracy Conceptually the Internet is seen as a global phenomenon with global implications however this book develops a way of thinking about the Internet within the limits of geo political categories of nations and provinces The political turmoil in Indonesia provides a unique context in which to understand the specific local and national consequences of a global universal technology

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