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Nationalist Party KMT and reached its peak with the leadership cult of Chinese Communist Party CCP Chairman Mao Zedong especially during the 1966-1976 Great Proletarian Cultural Revolution. The latter model with its emphasis on collective leadership *jiti lingdao* and administrative rationalism began as a reaction among early members of the CCP against the promotion of the Sun and Chiang leadership cults and became a central governing principle in the Communist Party that served as official leadership doctrine beginning with the formation of the Party in 1921. While tensions over leadership issues were relatively muted in the pre-1949 period and early 1950s of CCP history as an apparent compromise was reached in which from 1943 onward a cult of the leader was promoted for propaganda purposes but with collegial decision making governing inner Party decision making the mid to late 1950s saw this compromise among the top leadership come under increasing strain and finally break down. Devoted to a fundamentally different vision of a socialist China from other top leaders on a number of economic, social and political fronts, Mao Zedong pushed his domination of the policy process that ultimately provoked a wholesale assault on the CCP apparatus throughout the country while the leader cult reached mythic proportions during the Cultural Revolution. Confronted by the possibility of civil war and generally opposed to the takeover of the polity by the radical Gang of Four led by his wife Jiang Qing, by the mid-1970s the aging great leader acquiesced to the rebuilding of the CCP along traditional institutional lines.

How Insurgencies End Ben Connable, Martin C. Libicki, 2010. Insurgencies have dominated the focus of the U.S. military for the past seven years but they have a much longer history than that and are likely to figure prominently in future U.S. military operations. Thus the general characteristics of insurgencies and more important how they end are of great interest to U.S. policymakers. This study constitutes the unclassified portion of a two-part study that examines insurgencies in great detail. The research documented in this monograph focuses on insurgency endings generally. Its findings are based on a quantitative examination of 89 cases.

China since 1911 Richard T. Phillips, 1996-03-25. A narrative history of China since the end of dynastic rule at the 1911 Revolution, this book seeks in nine chapters to outline the major political developments of the last eighty years with attention also given to economic, social and cultural change. Although concerned mainly with the Chinese mainland, there is a full chapter on Greater China. The book uses the pinyin system throughout for Chinese names. By providing information about both Republican and post-1949 China, the book implies that an understanding of present-day China is impossible without the background of earlier events which still influence today's leaders and citizens.

Revolution in the Highlands Stephen C. Averill, 2006-11-06. This extensively researched and elegantly written study offers a fine-grained analysis of the origins of the Chinese Communist Revolution in the countryside. Building on decades of research in newly available sources and multiple trips to Jiangxi, Stephen Averill provides a definitive local perspective on the rise of a revolution that reshaped China and the world. A rich work of social history, it goes beyond recently popular organizational approaches to explore the ways in which the party and social networks interpenetrated and interacted in the early stages of revolutionary base building. The Jinggangshan highlands provided the

base for Mao Zedong's first efforts at rural revolution Chinese histories and most Western accounts have focused on the heroic exploits of Mao and his Communist Party comrades battling the natural elements hostile military forces and skeptical authorities in the urban based Communist Central Committee This long awaited work penetrates the hagiographic haze of Mao centered analysis to provide a close narrative and rich social history of the Jinggangshan base The author explores the historical patterns of local strongman rule clientelist politics lineage conflict and ethnic struggle within which the party competed for power Through this multifaceted lens the revolutionary experience in Jinggangshan is equally dramatic but considerably more sobering than the conventional story Among Western studies of the Chinese revolution this work stands out as the definitive account of the critical moment in the 1920s when the physical and ideological center of the Communist movement shifted from the cities to the countryside This was a process of elite mediated political osmosis and adaptive compromises with local traditions The party was not simply an outside force manipulating social tensions for its own political ends There was instead an intricate interweaving of local networks and social cleavages in the highlands with the political structures and policy divisions of the state

The State, Identity, and the National Question in China and Japan Germaine A. Houston, 2021-02-09 The first decades of the twentieth century witnessed an explosion of nationalist sentiment in East Asia as in Europe This comprehensive work explores how radical Chinese and Japanese thinkers committed to social change in this turbulent era addressed issues concerning national identity social revolution and the role of the national state in achieving socio economic development Focusing on the adaptation of anarchism and then Marxism Leninism to non European contexts Germaine Houston shows how Chinese and Japanese theorists attempted to reconcile a relatively new appreciation for the nation state with their allegiance to a vision of internationalist socialist revolution culminating in stateless socialism Given the influence of Western experience on Marxism Chinese and Japanese theorists found the Marxian national question to be not merely one of whether the working man has no country but rather the much more fundamental issue of the relative value of Eastern and Western cultures Marxism argues Houston thus placed native Marxists in tension with their own heritage and national identity The author traces efforts to resolve this tension throughout the first half of the twentieth century and concludes by examining how the tension persists as Chinese and Japanese dissidents seek identity affirming modernity in accordance with the Western democratic model

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Great Leap Forward of 1958-61 the campaign against Swindlers like Liu Shaoqi carried out in 1971-73 after the death of Lin Biao and the criticism of the Gang of Four following their purge in 1976 These cases are analyzed in terms of both the political conflict surrounding each campaign and the ideological issues raised by the critique of ultra Leftism Understanding the nature and extent of the critique of ultra Leftism helps to clarify the ideological world in which the Chinese leaders operate to explain some of the most perplexing events in the history of the People's Republic and to assess the changes that continue to shape the political environment of post Mao China *New Perspectives on the Chinese Revolution* Tony Saich, Hans J. Van De Ven, 2015-03-04 These essays present fresh insights into the history of the Chinese Communist Party CCP from its founding in 1920 to its assumption of state power in 1949 They draw upon considerable archival resources which have recently become available **Liu Shaoqi and the Chinese Cultural Revolution** Lowell Dittmer, 2015-02-12 By addressing the issues that decimated China's monolithic elite in the late 1960s this text illuminates not only the life and fate of Liu Shaoqi but also the policy making process of a revolutionary state facing the diverting exigencies of economic modernization and political development Confucian Marxism Weigang Chen, 2013-09-25 Buttressed by an autocratic system China's colossal economic growth over the past decades seems to have had the paradoxical effect of undermining the foundation of Western domination but at the same time invigorating Eurocentricism In particular it highlights the current relevance of the central conviction of Weber's Orient the absence of civic roots in non Western societies will create a kind of uncivic capitalist system in which one has no choice but to seek to compensate for instabilities through authoritarian institutions Does this mean that the West may alone afford to harmonize political stability with the universalistic ideal of justice as the basic structure of society If not how then is it possible to develop a notion of the primacy of social justice that transcends the limits of liberal democracy This book aims at addressing these timely questions by drawing on Confucian Marxism a distinctive perspective on civil society **Socialist Economic Systems** Steven Rosefielde, 2023-06-29 Bernie Sanders socialist advocacy in the United States communist China's economic successes and a Marxist revival are inspiring many to muse about improved strategies for building superior socialist futures *Socialist Economic Systems* provides an objective record of socialism's promises and performance during 1820-2022 identifies a feasible path forward and provides a rigorous analytic framework for the comparison of economic systems The book opens by surveying pre industrial utopias from Plato to Thomas More and libertarian communal designs for superior living It plumbs all aspects of the revolutionary and democratic socialist political movements that emerged after 1870 and considers the comparative economic political and social performance of the USSR and others from the Bolshevik Revolution onwards The book also provides case studies for all revolutionary Marxist Leninist regimes and supplementary discussions of Mondragon cooperatives Israeli kibbutzim Nordic corporatism and European democratic socialism It investigates the theoretical and practical complexities of command planning reform communism market communism worker economic management and egalitarianism It examines communism

as an engine of economic growth and a mechanism for improving people's quality of existence including living standards labor self governance egalitarianism social justice and prevention of crimes against humanity before addressing the perennial question of what needs to be done next A suggested path forward is elaborated drawing lessons from the warts and all historical performance of socialist economies during 1917-2022 and failed socialist prophecy The evidence indicates that the key to 21st century socialism success lies in empowering workers of all descriptions to govern democratically for their mutual protection and welfare without the extraneous imposition of priorities imposed by other movements The book is essential reading for anyone interested in socialism political economy comparative economic systems and political and social history

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