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Science and Technology in Post-Mao China Denis Fred Simon, Merle Goldman, 2020-10-26 Along with the political and economic reforms that have characterized the post Mao era in China there has been a potentially revolutionary change in Chinese science and technology Here sixteen scholars examine various facets of the current science and technology scene comparing it with the past and speculating about future trends Two chapters dealing with science under the Nationalists and under Mao are followed by a section of extensive analysis of reforms under Deng Xiaoping focusing on the organizational system the use of human resources and the emerging response to market forces Chapters dealing with changes in medical care agriculture and military research and development demonstrate how these reforms have affected specific areas during the Chinese shift away from Party orthodoxy and Maoist populism toward professional expertise as the guiding principle in science and technology Three further chapters deal with China's interface with the world at large in the process of technology transfer Both the introductory and concluding chapters describe the tension between the Chinese Communist Party structure with its inclinations toward strict vertical control and the scientific and technological community's need for a free flow of information across organizational disciplinary and national boundaries Reform in Post-Mao China Anthony James Saich, 1984 *Science and Dissent in Post-Mao China* H. Lyman Miller, 1996 When in 1989 Chinese astrophysicist Fang Lizhi sought asylum for months in the U S Embassy in Beijing later escaping to the West worldwide attention focused on the plight of liberal intellectuals in China In *Science and Dissent in Post Mao China* H Lyman Miller examines the scientific community in China and prominent members such as Fang and physicist and historian of science Xu Liangying Drawing on Chinese academic journals newspapers interviews and correspondence with Chinese scientists he considers the evolution of China's science policy and its impact on China's scientific community He illuminates the professional and humanistic values that impelled scientific intellectuals on their course toward open liberal political dissent It is ironic that scientific dissidence in China arose in opposition to a regime supportive of and initially supported by scientists In the late 1970s scientists were called upon to help implement reforms orchestrated by Deng Xiaoping's regime which attached a high priority to science and technology The regime worked to rebuild China's civilian science community and sought to enhance the standing of scientists while at the same time it continued to oppose political pluralism and suppress dissidence The political philosophy of revolutionary China has taught generations of scientists that explanation of the entire natural world from subatomic particles to galaxies falls under the jurisdiction of natural dialectics a branch of Marxism Leninism Escalating debates in the 1980s questioned the relationship of Marxism to science and led some to positions of open political dissent At issue were the autonomy of China's scientific community and the conduct of science as well as the validity and jurisdiction of Marxist Leninist philosophy and hence the fundamental legitimacy of the political system itself Miller concludes that the emergence of a renewed liberal voice in China in the 1980s was in significant part an extension into politics of what some

scientists believed to be the norms of healthy science scientific dissidence was an unintended but natural consequence of the Deng regime's reforms This thoughtful study of science as a powerful belief system and as a source of political and social values in contemporary China will appeal to a diverse audience including readers interested in Chinese politics and society comparative politics communist regimes the political sociology of science and the history of ideas Policy Conflicts in Post-Mao China: A Documentary Survey with Analysis John P. Burns, Stanley Rosen, 2016-07-08 This is a collection of essays exploring the deep rooted problems presented by the Three Gorges dam project that the Chinese government are trying to disguise or suppress brought together by Dai Qing an investigative journalist at the risk of her own freedom Education and Society in Post-Mao China Edward Vickers, Zeng Xiaodong, 2017-06-26 The post Mao period has witnessed rapid social and economic transformation in all walks of Chinese life much of it fuelled by or reflected in changes to the country's education system This book analyses the development of that system since the abandonment of radical Maoism and the inauguration of Reform and Opening in the late 1970s The principal focus is on formal education in schools and conventional institutions of tertiary education but there is also some discussion of preschools vocational training and learning in non formal contexts The book begins with a discussion of the historical and comparative context for evaluating China's educational achievements followed by an extensive discussion of the key transitions in education policymaking during the Reform and Opening period This informs the subsequent examination of changes affecting the different phases of education from preschool to tertiary level There are also chapters dealing specifically with the financing and administration of schooling curriculum development the public examinations system the teaching profession the phenomenon of marketisation and the international dimension of Chinese education The book concludes with an assessment of the social consequences of educational change in the post Mao era and a critical discussion of the recent fashion in certain Western countries for hailing China as an educational model The analysis is supported by a wealth of sources primary and secondary textual and statistical and is informed by both authors' wide ranging experience of Chinese education As the first monograph on China's educational development during the forty years of the post Mao era this book will be essential reading for all those seeking to understand the world's largest education system It will also be crucial reference for educational comparativists and for scholars from various disciplinary backgrounds researching contemporary Chinese society Party and State in Post-Mao China Teresa Wright, 2016-05-20 In recent decades China has become a quasi capitalist economic powerhouse Yet it continues to be ruled by the same Communist Party dominated government that has been in power since 1949 But how has China's political system achieved such longevity And what does its stability tell us about the future of authoritarian versus liberal democratic governance In this detailed analysis of the deeply intertwined relationship between the ruling Communist Party and governing state noted China expert Teresa Wright provides insightful answers to these important questions Though many believe that the Chinese party state has maintained its power despite its communist and authoritarian features Wright argues that the key to its sustained success

lies in its careful safeguarding of some key communist and authoritarian characteristics while simultaneously becoming more open and responsive to public participation. She contends that China's post Mao party state compares well to different forms of political rule including liberal democratic government. It has fulfilled the necessary functions of a stable governing regime satisfying key demographic groups and responding to public grievances maintaining economic stability and growth and delivering public services without any real reduction in CCP power and influence. Questioning current understandings of the nature strengths and weaknesses of democracy and authoritarianism this thought provoking book will be essential reading for all students and scholars of Chinese politics and international relations.

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Management Issues in China: Volume 1 David H. Brown, Robin Porter, 2018-10-26 This book first published in 1996 examines the problems associated with the management of change particularly those brought about by the rapid pace of economic development in China in the reform period since 1979. China's managers were challenged as never before as the country integrated itself into the world economy introduced new technology and decentralized control over its industries. This book discusses their successes and failures in chapters by specialists in Chinese management practice.

China's New Sources of Economic Growth: Vol. 2 Ligang Song, Ross Garnaut, Cai Fang, Lauren Johnston, 2017-07-20 China's efforts in searching for new sources of growth are increasingly pressing given the persistence of the growth slowdown in recent years. This year's book elucidates key present macroeconomic challenges facing China's economy in 2017 and the impacts and readiness of human capital innovation and technological change in affecting the development of China's economy. The book explores the development of human capital as the foundations of China's push into more advanced growth frontiers. It also

explores the progress of productivity improvement in becoming the primary mechanism by which China can sustain economic growth and explains the importance of China's human capital investments to success on this front. The book demonstrates that technical change is a major contributor to productivity growth and that invention and innovation are increasingly driving technical change but so far lumpily across regions, sectors, and invention motivations. Included are chapters providing an update on reform and macroeconomic development, educational inequality, the role of intangibles in determining China's economic growth, and China's progress in transitioning towards being an innovative country. The book also covers the regional dimension of innovation and technological progress by sector in agricultural productivity, renewable energy, and financial markets. Chapters on trade, investment, regional cooperation, and foreign aid explore further the mechanisms through which technological change and innovative activities are emerging locally and internationally.

China's State Ideology and the Three Gorges Dam Yuen-ching Bellette Lee, 2025-06-13 This book uses the case of the Three Gorges Dam project to explore the Chinese state's use of ideology, namely the political theodicy of development as a governing tactic in the reform era. Presenting observations from fieldwork collected after the dam's completion, it reveals communities who not only embraced their improved livelihoods but also expressed support for the mega project and the Party's leadership. However, the research also indicates that the effects of the ideological dissemination surrounding the project were not monolithic with the development process involving extensive struggles and contradictions, including locals facing unemployment and the fragmentation of their social networks. This disjuncture between the state ideology and social reality thus revealed flaws in the official imperative of political theodicy. Displaying how the authoritarian rule of the Chinese state can be adaptive in modifying its mode of governance, especially when faced with the unintended consequences of failures, this book will be a valuable resource to students and scholars of Asian environment, development, politics, and Chinese politics, history, and society.

China's Scientific Elite Cong Cao, 2004-07-31 China's Scientific Elite is a study of those scientists holding China's highest academic honour, membership of the Chinese Academy of Sciences. Having carried out extensive systematic data collection of CAS members, Cao examines the social stratification system of the Chinese science community and the way in which politics and political interference has effected the stratification. The book then goes on to compare the Chinese system to the stratification of the US scientific elite. The conclusions are fascinating, not least because one national elite resides in a democratic liberal social system and the other in an authoritarian social system.

Vietnam in a Changing World Carolyn Gates, Irene Noerlund, Vu Cao Dam Vu, 2014-02-25 The last two decades saw Vietnam largely isolated in the world, but during this time economic reform and development slowly gathered pace. Recent events have led to Vietnam's rapid re-emergence into the world and an escalation of economic changes. A unique insight into these changes.

Knowledge Production in Mao-Era China Rui Kunze, Marc Andre Matten, 2021-10-15 This book traces and analyzes the transformation of the public discourse of science and technology in Mao era China. Based on extensive primary sources such as science dissemination

materials and technical handbooks as well as mass media products of the Great Leap Forward and the Cultural Revolution periods this book delineates the emergence of a pragmatic approach to knowledge in society To achieve the goal of fast modernization with limited financial human and material resources the party state accommodated Western and local modern and traditional knowledges in the fields of agricultural mechanization steel production and Chinese veterinary medicine The case studies demonstrate that scientific knowledge production in the Mao era included various social groups and was entangled with political and cultural issues This reveals and explains the continuity of scientific thinking across the historical divides of 1949 and 1978 which has hitherto been underestimated The Political Economy of Reform in Post-Mao China

Elizabeth J. Perry,Christine Wong,2020-10-26 In December 1978 the Chinese Communist Party announced dramatic changes in policy for both agriculture and industry that seemed to repudiate the Maoist road to socialism in favor of certain capitalist tendencies The motives behind these changes the nature of the reforms and their effects upon the economy and political life of countryside and city are here analyzed by five political scientists and five economists Their assessments of ongoing efforts to implement the new policies provide a timely survey of what is currently happening in China Part One delineates the content of agricultural reforms including decollectivization and the provisions for households to realize private profits and examines their impact on production marketing peasant income family planning local leadership and rural violence Part Two examines the evolution of industrial reforms centering on enterprise profit retention and their impact on political conflict resource allocation investment material and financial flows industrial structure and composition of output Through all ten chapters one theme is conspicuous the multiple interactions between politics and economics in China s new directions since the Cultural Revolution **Global R&D in China** Yifei Sun,Max von Zedtwitz,Denis Simon,2013-09-13 The volume focuses

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