

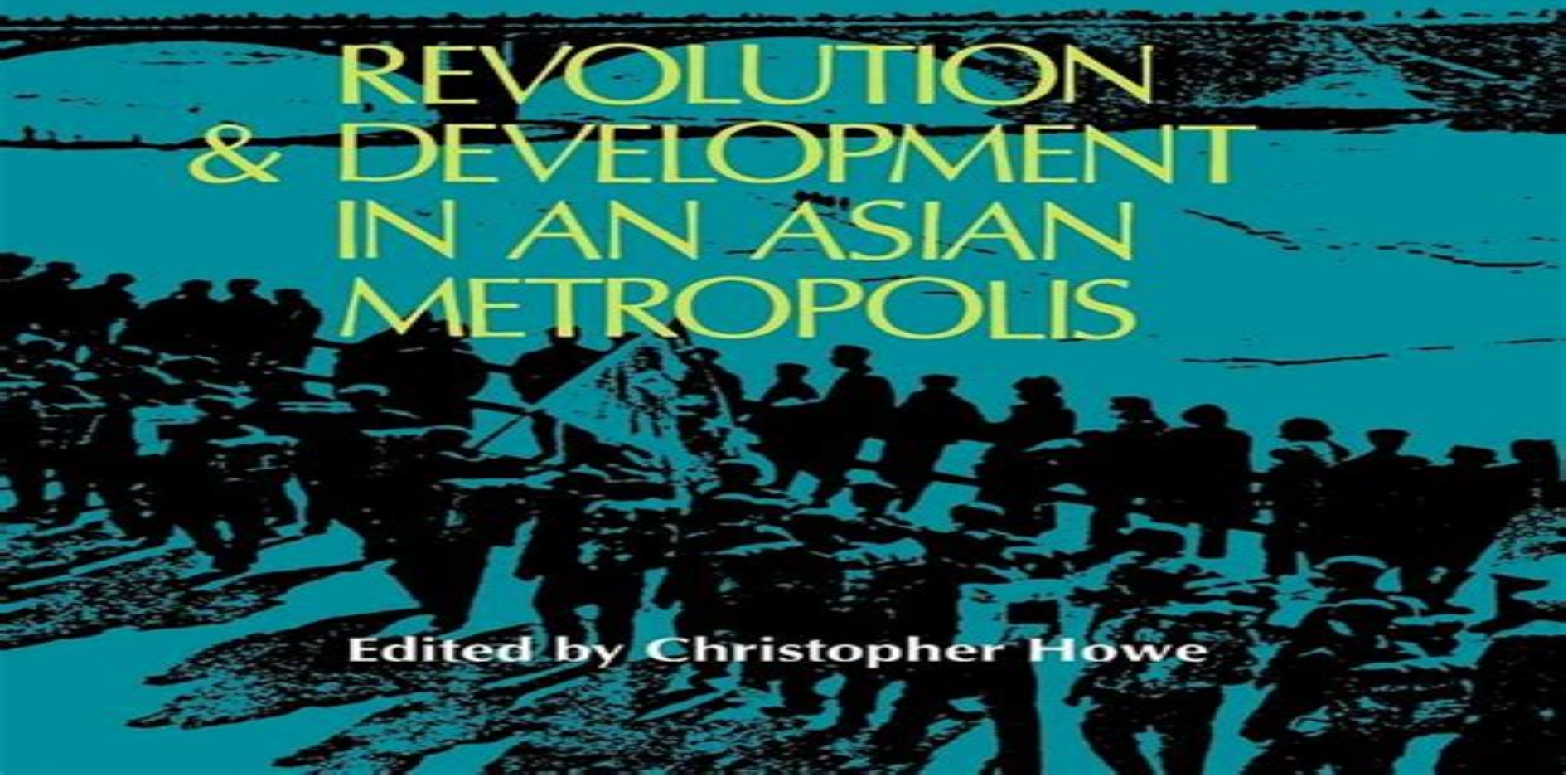
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more than 500 million people in Asia will have moved looking for jobs housing food and water They will be both part of a problem and most of the solution building around them the cities they will live in

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Contributors Alexander Anievas Gail Day James Christie Kamran Matin Kerem Nisancioglu Luke Cooper Michael Niblett Neil Davidson Nesrin Degirmencioglu Robert Spencer Steve Edwards **China and the Global Economy Since 1840** L.

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