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soliciting police interrogations of streetwalkers and those accused of trafficking in women newspaper reports on court cases involving both courtesans and streetwalkers polemics by Chinese and foreign reformers learned articles by Chinese scholars commenting on the world history of prostitution and analyzing its local causes surveys by doctors and social workers on sexually transmitted disease in various Shanghai populations relief agency records fictionalized accounts of the scams and sufferings of prostitutes memoirs by former courtesan house patrons and interviews with former officials and reformers Although a courtesan may never set pen to paper we can infer a great deal about her strategizing and working of the system through the vast cautionary literature that tells her customers how not to be defrauded by her Newspaper accounts of the arrests and brief court testimonies of Shanghai streetwalkers let us glimpse the way that prostitutes positioned themselves to get the most they could from the legal system Without recourse to direct speech Hershatter argues these women have nevertheless left an audible trace Central to this study is the investigation of how things are known and later remembered and how later still they are simultaneously apprehended and reinvented by the historian This pioneering work examines prostitution in Shanghai from the late nineteenth century to the present Drawn mostly from the daughters and wives of the working poor and declass elites prostitutes in Shanghai were near the bottom of class and gender hie The Trading Crowd Ellen Hertz,1998-06-18 In 1992 there was an explosion of stock fever in Shanghai From the moment I set foot in Shanghai until my last day there people from all walks of life wanted to talk to me about the market Ellen Hertz writes Her 1998 study sets the stock market and its players in the context of Shanghai society and it probes the dominant role played by the state which has yielded a stock market very different from those of the West A trained anthropologist she explains the way in which investors and officials construct a moral storyline to make sense of this great structural innovation identifying a struggle between three groups of actors the big investors the little investors and the state to control the market Thought Reform and China's Dangerous Classes Aminda M. Smith,2013 This book offers the first detailed study of the essential relationship between thought reform and the dangerous classes The prostitutes beggars petty criminals and other lumpenproletarians the Communists saw as a threat to society and the revolution Aminda Smith takes readers inside early PRC reformatories where the new state endeavored to transform vagrants into members of the laboring masses As places where the people were literally created these centers became testing grounds for rapidly changing ideas and experiments about thought reform and the subjects they produced Smit Understanding Chinese Society Norman Stockman,2013-07-08 This new book provides an accessible and wide ranging introduction to the main features of Chinese society Drawing on a wealth of material the author offers a fresh understanding of a unique society that has undergone continuous transformation and upheaval throughout the twentieth century Understanding Chinese Society looks in all its richness at the society with the largest population on earth In order to explore long term change and continuity the book examines China from pre revolutionary times to today s rapidly modernising society although the focus is on recent change

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Underground Patricia Stranahan, 1998 This pathbreaking study offers the first in depth view of the urban revolution during the pivotal Nanjing Decade Focusing on China's largest and most cosmopolitan city Stranahan examines how the Party organization in Shanghai severed from the central leadership and pursued by Guomindang and foreign authorities alike survived through a flexible organizing strategy attuned to the changing local environment

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