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The Roads of Chinese Childhood Charles Stafford, 1995-06-30 Children in the Taiwanese fishing community of Angang have their attention drawn consciously and unconsciously to various forms of identification through their participation in schooling family life and popular religion In particular they learn about the family based cycle of reciprocity and the tension between this and the commitment to the nation Charles Stafford s study explores absorbing issues related to nurturance education family kinship and society in its analysis of how children learn to be or not to be both familial and Chinese

Women and Gender in Contemporary Chinese Societies Shanshan Du, Ya-chen Chen, 2013-03-04 Recent attention to historical geographic and class differences in the studies of women and gender in China has expanded our understanding of the diversity and complexity of gendered China Nevertheless the ethnic dimension of this subject matter remains largely overlooked particularly concerning women s conditions and gender status Consequently the patriarchy and its oppression of women among the Han the ethnic majority in China are often inaccurately or erroneously associated with the whole gendered heritage of China epitomized by the infamous traditions of footbinding and female infanticide Such academic and popular predisposition belies the fact that gender systems in China span a wide spectrum ranging from extreme Han patriarchy to Lahu gender egalitarianism The authors contributing to this book have collectively initiated a systematic effort to bridge the gap between understanding the majority Han and ethnic minorities in regard to women and gender in contemporary Chinese societies By achieving a quantitative balance between articles on the Han majority and those on ethnic minorities this book transcends the ghettoization of ethnic minorities in the studies of Chinese women and gender The eleven chapters of this volume are divided into three sections which jointly challenge the traditions and norms of Han patriarchy from various perspectives The first section focuses on gender traditions among ethnic minorities which compete with the norms of Han patriarchy The second section emphasizes the impact of radical social transformation on gender systems and practices among both Han and ethnic minorities The third section underscores socio cultural diversity and complexity in resistance to Han patriarchal norms from a broad perspective This book complements previous scholarship on Chinese women and gender by expanding our investigative lens beyond Han patriarchy and providing images of the multiethnic landscape of China By identifying the Han as an ethnically marked category and by bringing to the forefront the diverse gender systems of ethnic minorities this book encourages an increasing awareness of and sensitivity to the cross cultural diversity of gendered China both in academia and beyond

Oedipal God Meir Shahar, 2015-08-31 *Oedipal God* offers the most comprehensive account in any language of the prodigal deity Nezha Celebrated for over a millennium Nezha is among the most formidable and enigmatic of all Chinese gods In this theoretically informed study Meir Shahar recounts Nezha s riveting tale which culminates in suicide and attempted patricide and uncovers hidden tensions in the Chinese family system In deploying the Freudian hypothesis Shahar does not imply the Chinese legend s identity with the Greek story of

Oedipus For one in Nezha's story the erotic attraction to the mother is not explicitly acknowledged More generally Chinese oedipal tales differ from Freud's Greek prototype by the high degree of repression that is applied to them Shahar argues that despite a disastrous father-son relationship Confucian ethics require that the oedipal drive masquerade as filial piety in Nezha's story dictating that the child god kill himself before trying to avenge himself upon his father Combining impeccable scholarship with an eminently readable style the book covers a vast terrain It surveys the image of the endearing child god across varied genres from oral and written fiction through theater cinema and television serials to Japanese manga cartoons It combines literary analysis with Shahar's own anthropological field work providing a thorough ethnography of Nezha's flourishing cult Crossing the boundaries between China's diverse religious traditions it tracks the rebellious infant in the many ways he has been venerated by Buddhist monks Daoist priests and possessed spirit mediums whose dramatic performances have served to negotiate individual familial and collective tensions Finally the book offers a detailed history of the legend and the cult reaching back over two thousand years to its origins in India where Nezha began as a mythological being named Nalak bara whose sexual misadventures were celebrated in the Sanskrit epics as early as the first centuries BCE Here Shahar reveals the long term impact that Indian mythology has exerted through the medium of esoteric Buddhism upon the Chinese imagination of divinity A tour de force of literary analysis ethnographic research psychological insight and cross cultural investigation Oedipal God is a must read for anyone interested in Chinese studies and the historical connection between India and China Shahar's broad reach and engaging approach will appeal to specialists and students in a variety of disciplines including Chinese religion Chinese literature anthropology Buddhist studies psychology Indian studies and cross cultural history

Chinese Modernity and the Individual Psyche A. Kipnis, 2012-12-18 Rapid industrialization urbanization and marketization have led to startling social changes in reform era China Mindful of the many forms of social theory that relate modernity to individualism this volume addresses social and cultural change through the lens of psychological anthropology

China's Child Contracts Bao-Er, 2007

The Chinese State in the Era of Economic Reform : the Road to Crisis Jay D White, 2016-09-16 Presents ten tales featuring Lord Bao a wise judge who was a champion of righteousness and protector of the weak against the powerful

Social Media in Rural China Tom McDonald, 2016-09-13 China's distinctive social media platforms have gained notable popularity among the nation's vast number of internet users but has China's countryside been left behind in this communication revolution Tom McDonald spent 15 months living in a small rural Chinese community researching how the residents use social media in their daily lives His ethnographic findings suggest that far from being left behind many rural Chinese people have already integrated social media into their everyday experience Throughout his ground breaking study McDonald argues that social media allows rural people to extend and transform their social relationships by deepening already existing connections with friends known through their school work or village while also experimenting with completely new forms of relationships through online interactions with strangers particularly when

looking for love and romance By juxtaposing these seemingly opposed relations rural social media users are able to use these technologies to understand capitalise on and challenge the notions of morality that underlie rural life The Child in World Cinema Debbie Olson,2018-02-19 This collection seeks to broaden the discussion of the child image by close analysis of the child and childhood as depicted in non Western cinemas Each essay offers a counter narrative to Western notions of childhood by looking critically at alternative visions of childhood that does not privilege a Western ideal Rather this collection seeks to broaden our ideas about children childhood and the child s place in the global community This collection features a wide variety of contributors from around the world who offer compelling analyses of non Western non Hollywood films starring children

The Road to Chinese Exclusion Liping Zhu,2013-10-15 Denver in the Gilded Age may have been an economic boomtown but it was also a powder keg waiting to explode When that inevitable eruption occurred in the Anti Chinese Riot of 1880 it was sparked by white resentment at the growing encroachment of Chinese immigrants who had crossed the Pacific Ocean and journeyed overland in response to an expanding labor market Liping Zhu s book provides the first detailed account of this momentous conflagration and carefully delineates the story of how anti Chinese nativism in the nineteenth century grew from a regional political concern to a full fledged national issue Zhu tells a complex tale about race class and politics He reconstructs the drama of the riot with Denver s Rocky Mountain News fanning the flames by labeling the Chinese the pest of the Pacific and relates how white mobs ransacked Chinatown while other citizens took pains to protect their Asian neighbors Occurring two days before the national election it had a decisive impact on sectional political alignments that would undercut the nation s promise of equal rights for all peoples made after the Civil War and would have repercussions lasting well into the next century By examining the relationship between the anti Chinese movement and the rise of the West this work sheds new light on our understanding of racial politics and sectionalism in the post Reconstruction era As the West s newfound political muscle threatened Republican hegemony in national politics many Republican legislators compromised their commitment to equal rights and unfettered immigration by joining Democrats to pass the noxious 1882 Chinese Exclusion Act which was not repealed until 1943 and only earned congressional apologies in 2011 and 2012 The Denver Anti Chinese Riot strikes at the core of the national debate over race and region in the late nineteenth century as it demonstrates a correlation between the national retreat from the campaign for racial equality and the rise of the American West to national political prominence Thanks to Zhu s powerful narrative this once overlooked event now has a place in the saga of American history and serves as a potent reminder that in the real world of bare knuckle politics competing for votes often trumps fidelity to principle

China's Road to Human Rights Development Huawen Liu,2023-06-13 This book describes the development of human rights in the People s Republic of China since 1949 In particular since the reform and opening up China has deepened its understanding of the rule of law and human rights and realized the incorporation of human rights into the Constitution The cause of human rights in China has entered a period of

rapid development in a planned and step by step manner and a path of human rights development suited to China's national conditions has been set out. China's international exchanges and cooperation in the field of human rights have gradually deepened and strengthened and China has made unique contributions becoming a participant builder and contributor to international human rights governance.

Children in China Orna Naftali, 2016-03-31 Chinese childhood is undergoing a major transformation. This book explores how government policies introduced in China over the last few decades and processes of social and economic change are reshaping the lives of children and the meanings of childhood in complex contradictory ways. Drawing on a broad range of literature and original ethnographic research, Naftali explores the rise of new ideas of child care, child vulnerability and child agency, the impact of the One Child Policy and the emergence of children as independent consumers in the new market economy. She shows that Chinese boys and increasingly girls too are enjoying a new empowerment, a development that has met with ambiguity and resistance from both caregivers and the state. She also demonstrates how economic restructuring and the recent waves of rural-urban migration have produced starkly unequal conditions for children's education and development both in the countryside and in the cities. *Children in China* is essential reading for students and scholars seeking a deeper understanding of what it means to be a child in contemporary China as well as for those concerned with the changing relationship between children, the state and the family in the global era.

Handbook of Ethnography Paul Atkinson, 2001-03-22 This handbook provides a critical guide to the past, present and future of ethnography.

Young Chinese in Urban China Alex Cockain, 2012 This book examines the condition of being a young person in China and the way in which changes in various dimensions of urban life have affected Chinese youths' quests to understand themselves. The author examines social factors such as changes in the physical construction of urban neighbourhoods, changes in family life including reduced family size, increasing rates of divorce and increased physical mobility of the family unit, school life and mounting pressure to perform well in examinations and be a good student, access to foreign and domestic media as well as access to the internet. Drawing on the fields of social and cultural anthropology, Alex Cockain shows that the process of self-understanding in a changing spatial, social and cultural world involves ongoing, disjointed efforts to achieve a sense of security and belonging on the one hand and a degree of increased autonomy in their relationships with, for example, parents and teachers on the other. This book will appeal to anyone interested in Chinese Society, Social and Cultural Anthropology, Asian Anthropology and Youth Studies.

The Belt and Road Initiative Gao Xiang, Kostas Gouliamos, Liu Zuokui, Christos Kassimeris, 2025-05-04 This open access book presents the main theme which advances the significance of cultural dialogue between China and Europe. The essence of the historical ties between China and Europe has resurfaced much because of the Belt and Road Initiative launched in 2013 by China's President Xi Jinping. The Belt and Road Initiative aims to bring China closer to Europe, Africa and other parts of the world as well as to connect certain parts of Asia into a huge network of countries through both land and maritime corridors. While the concept originally

dates back to the Han Dynasty some 2 000 years ago when the Silk Road developed into an ancient network of trade routes connecting Imperial China to the markets of the Mediterranean the Belt and Road Initiative is better defined as a far more holistic approach As per China s Policy Paper on the European Union one of the main aims of the Belt and Road Initiative is to uphold inter civilization dialogue and harmony in diversity to facilitate mutual learning between the Chinese and European civilizations It is precisely this mutual learning between the Chinese and European civilizations that the present book seeks to explore by means of delving into the historical aspect of intercultural dialogue and between China and Europe while also proposing a prognosis of how the guiding principles of China EU relations will develop with regard to inter civilization dialogue

Silk Road Pilgrimage Pilgrim David,2011-12 This book serves two different purposes Firstly it is intended as an evangelistic book that can be given to Muslims It contains dialogues with Muslims about a wide range of spiritual issues and unpacks some deeper meanings that most Muslims have not thought about when they observe practices such as almsgiving fasting or circumcision Secondly the book serves as a handbook or model for Christians in finding points of contact for constructive dialogues with people from Islamic backgrounds The themes mentioned above are relevant especially in Muslim contexts while some other points of contact relate to particular issues in certain cultures such as using traditional Central Asian rugs or carpets as a bridge for sharing about Jesus Still other topics are general human issues such as questions of suffering bringing up children or the activities of angels which may be of interest to people from almost any culture The book is based on the author s experiences of talking with Muslims in Central Asia and the Caucasus region There is no single approach that is suitable for everyone so this book provides a repertoire of possible approaches that can be used in particular circumstances when talking with people from Muslim backgrounds

The Chinese and the Iron Road Gordon Chang,Shelley Fisher Fishkin,2023-05-25 Essays examining the Chinese worker experience during the construction of America s Transcontinental Railroad The completion of the transcontinental railroad in May 1869 is usually told as a story of national triumph and a key moment for American Manifest Destiny The Railroad made it possible to cross the country in a matter of days instead of months paved the way for new settlers to come out west and helped speed America s entry onto the world stage as a modern nation that spanned a full continent It also created vast wealth for its four owners including the fortune with which Leland Stanford would found Stanford University some two decades later But while the Transcontinental has often been celebrated in national memory little attention has been paid to the Chinese workers who made up 90 percent of the workforce on the Western portion of the line The Railroad could not have been built without Chinese labor but the lives of Chinese railroad workers themselves have been little understood and largely invisible This landmark volume explores the experiences of Chinese railroad workers and their place in cultural memory The Chinese and the Iron Road illuminates more fully than ever before the interconnected economies of China and the US how immigration across the Pacific changed both nations the dynamics of the racism the workers encountered the conditions under which they labored and their role in

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 appeal lies in their special relationship with childhood ethnicity nationalism and rurality and that for dominant Han urban

adults and elite ethnic minorities they serve as the other for these people's construction of themselves as self-conscious modern subjects during China's rapid social political transformations This book explores the diversity of ways in which both Han and ethnic minority filmmakers take up the special features of ethnic minority children to facilitate their expression of certain ideas or ideals as well as the roles of these films in their directing careers

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