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entertainment to suit its own tastes and interests Focusing on the jazzage nightlife of the city in its golden age the book examines issues of colonialism and modernity urban space sociability and sexuality and modern Chinese national identity formation in a tumultuous era of war and revolution *"White Russians, Red Peril"* Sheila Fitzpatrick, 2021-05-12 Over 20 000 ethnic Russians migrated to Australia after World War II yet we know very little about their experiences Some came via China others from refugee camps in Europe Many preferred to keep a low profile in Australia and some attempted to pass as Polish West Ukrainian or Yugoslavian They had good reason to do so to the Soviet Union Australia's resettling of Russians amounted to the theft of its citizens and undercover agents were deployed to persuade them to repatriate Australia regarded the newcomers with wary suspicion even as it sought to build its population by opening its door to more immigrants Making extensive use of newly discovered Russian language archives and drawing on a lifetime's study of Soviet history and politics award winning author Sheila Fitzpatrick examines the early years of a diverse and disunited Russian Australian community and how Australian and Soviet intelligence agencies attempted to track and influence them While anti Communist White Russians dreamed a war of liberation would overthrow the Soviet regime a dissident minority admired its achievements and thought of returning home **War and Nationalism in China, 1925-1945** Hans J. Van de Ven, 2003 Offers a new interpretation of the Chinese nationalists placing their war of resistance against Japan in the context of their efforts to establish control over their own country and providing a critical reassessment of regional Allied Warfare New Narratives of Urban Space in Republican Chinese Cities , 2013-03-27 The nine empirical studies in *New Narratives of Urban Space in Republican Chinese Cities* organized under the general framework of urban space examine three critical dimensions of the great urban transformation in Republican China social legal and governance orders Together these narratives suggest a new perception of this historical urbanism While modern economic development was a major drive for Chinese urban transformation this volume highlights the dimension of the multilayered forces that shape urban space by looking into that less quantifiable but equally important cultural realm and by exposing the ways in which these forces created new urban narratives which became themselves shapers of urban space and of our perception of the Republican urbanity *Britain in China* Robert Bickers, 2017-03-01 This is a study of Britain's presence in China both at its peak and during its inter war dissolution in the face of assertive Chinese nationalism and declining British diplomatic support Using archival materials from China and records in Britain and the United States the author paints a portrait of the traders missionaries businessmen diplomats and settlers who constituted Britain in China challenging our understanding of British imperialism there Bickers argues that the British presence in China was dominated by urban settlers whose primary allegiance lay not with any grand imperial design but with their own communities and precarious livelihoods This brought them into conflict not only with the Chinese population but with the British imperial government The book also analyzes the formation and maintenance of settler identities and then investigates how the British state and its allies brought an end to the reign of freelance settler

imperialism on the China coast At the same time other British sectors missionary and business renegotiated their own relationship with their Chinese markets and the Chinese state and distanced themselves from the settler British Scars of War Diana Lary, Stephen MacKinnon, 2011-11-01 Throughout its modern history China has suffered from immense destruction and loss of life from warfare In its worst periods of warfare the eight years of the Anti Japanese War 1937-45 millions of civilians lost their lives For China the story of modern war related death and suffering has remained hidden The Rape of Nanking is beginning to be known but hundreds of other massacres are still unrecognized by the outside world and even by China itself The focus of The Scars of War is the social and psychological not the economic costs of war on the country The book is illustrated with contemporary photographs and woodblock prints Each chapter is introduced by a traditional Chinese saying cheng yu on warfare Blood Brothers B. Lintner, 2016-04-30 From pirates singing Ricky Martin to mob hits carried out with samurai swords Bertil Lintner offers a fascinating look at organized crime in the Asia Pacific Both Western and Asian pundits assert that shady deals are an Asian way of life Some argue that corruption and illicit business ventures gambling prostitution drug trafficking gun running oil smuggling are entrenched parts of the Asian value system Yet many Asian leaders maintain that their cities are safer than Sydney Amsterdam New York and Los Angeles Making use of expertise gained from twenty years of living in Asia Lintner exposes the role crime plays in the countries of the Far East In Blood Brothers he takes you inside the criminal fraternities of Asia examining these networks and their past histories in order to answer one question How are civil societies all over the world to be protected from the worst excesses of increasingly globalised mobsters **The Compelling Ideal** Jan Kiely, 2014-05-27 In this groundbreaking volume based on extensive research in Chinese archives and libraries Jan Kiely explores the pre Communist origins of the process of systematic thought reform or reformation ganhua that evolved into a key component of Mao Zedong's revolutionary restructuring of Chinese society Focusing on ganhua as it was employed in China's prison system Kiely's thought provoking work brings the history of this critical phenomenon to life through the stories of individuals who conceptualized implemented and experienced it and he details how these techniques were subsequently adapted for broader social and political use

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Chinese business enterprise by encouraging those traits that had allowed it to survive in uncertain and dangerous times. Although historical memory emphasizes the entrepreneurs who followed the Nationalists armies to the interior, most Chinese businessmen remained in the lower Yangzi area. If they wished to retain any ownership of their enterprises, they were forced to collaborate with the Japanese and the Wang Jingwei regime in Nanjing. Characteristics of business in the decades prior to the war, including a preference for family firms and reluctance to become public corporations, distrust of government, opaqueness of business practices, and reliance of personal connections (*guanxi*), were critical to the survival of enterprises during the war and were reinforced by the war experience. Through consideration of the broader implications of the many responses to this complex era, *Chinese Capitalists in Japan's New Order* makes a substantial contribution to larger discussions of the dynamics of World War II and of Chinese business culture. Telling Chinese History Frederic E. Wakeman, 2009-03-10. Frederic Wakeman's scholarship is impeccable and the breadth of learning in this book is astounding. I repeatedly found myself slowing down to savor the material. Many of the essays in this collection are no longer easily accessible, and placing them together in a single volume will be a great benefit to the next generation of students and scholars. Joseph W. Esherick, author of *The Origins of the Boxer Uprising*. This book brings together the best of Frederic Wakeman's articles, all of which are beautifully written and represent the remarkable breadth of Wakeman's research. The opportunity to read them together sheds new light on Chinese history and on the thought processes of one of the West's greatest historians. Madeleine Zelin, Director of the East Asian National Resource Center at Columbia University. *Out of China* Robert Bickers, 2017-03-30. SHORTLISTED FOR THE 2018 WOLFSON HISTORY PRIZE. The extraordinary and essential story of how China became the powerful country it is today. Even at the high noon of Europe's empires, China managed to be one of the handful of countries not to succumb. Invaded, humiliated, and looted, China nonetheless kept its sovereignty. Robert Bickers' major new book is the first to describe fully what has proved to be one of the modern era's most important stories: the long, often agonising process by which the Chinese had, by the end of the 20th century, regained control of their own country. *Out of China* uses a brilliant array of unusual, strange, and vivid sources to recreate a now fantastically remote world: the corrupt, lurid modernity of pre-War Shanghai; the often tiny patches of extra-territorial land controlled by European powers, one of which unnoticed had mostly toppled into a river; the entrepôts of Hong Kong and Macao; and the myriad means, through armed threats, technology, and legal chicanery, by which China was kept subservient. Today, Chinese nationalism stays firmly rooted in memories of its degraded past, the quest for self-sufficiency, a determination both to assert China's standing in the world and its outstanding territorial claims, and never to be vulnerable to renewed attack. History matters deeply to Beijing's current rulers, and *Out of China* explains why. Beyond the Neon Lights Hanchao Lu, 2023-07-28. How did ordinary people live through the extraordinary changes that have swept across modern China? How did peasants transform themselves into urbanites? How did the citizens of Shanghai cope with the epic upheavals: revolution, war, and again

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Field,2014-03-01 Shanghai s Literary Comet When the avant garde writer Mu Shiyong was assassinated in 1940 China lost one of its greatest modernist writers while Shanghai lost its most detailed chronicler of the city s Jazz Age nightlife Mu s highly original stream of consciousness approach to short story writing deserves to be re examined and re read As Andrew Field argues Mu advanced modern Chinese writing beyond the vernacular expression of May Fourth giants Lu Xun and Lao She to reveal even more starkly the alienation of a city trapped between the forces of civilization and barbarism in the 1930s Mu Shiyong China s Lost Modernist includes translations of six short stories four of which have not appeared before in English Each story focuses on Mu s key obsessions the pleasurable yet anxiety ridden social and sexual relationships in the modern city and the decadent maelstrom of consumption and leisure epitomized by the dance hall and nightclub In his introduction Field situates Mu s work within the transnational and hedonistic environment of inter war Shanghai the city s entertainment economy as well as his place within the wider arena of Jazz Age literature from Berlin Paris Tokyo and New York His dazzling chronicle of modern Shanghai gave rise to Chinese modernist literature His meteoric career as a writer a fl neur and allegedly a double agent testifies to cosmopolitanism at its most flamboyant brilliant and enigmatic Andrew Field s translation is concise and lively and his account of Mu Shiyong s adventure in modern Shanghai is itself a fascinating story This is a splendid book for anyone interested in the dynamics of Shanghai modern David Der wei Wang Harvard University

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