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notorious massacre has never been told in its entirety Nanjing 1937 by Peter Harmsen fills this gap This is the follow up to Harmsen s bestselling Shanghai 1937 Stalingrad on the Yangtze and begins where that book left off In stirring prose it describes how the Japanese Army having invaded the mainland and emerging victorious from the Battle of Shanghai pushed on toward the capital Nanjing in a crushing advance that confirmed its reputation for bravery and savagery in equal measure While much of the struggle over Shanghai had carried echoes of the grueling war in the trenches two decades earlier the Nanjing campaign was a fast paced mobile operation in which armor and air power played major roles It was blitzkrieg two years before Hitler s invasion of Poland Facing the full might of modern mechanized warfare China s resistance was heroic but ultimately futile As in Shanghai the battle for Nanjing was more than a clash between Chinese and Japanese Soldiers and citizens of a variety of nations witnessed or took part in the hostilities German advisors American journalists and British diplomats all played important parts in this vast drama And a new power appeared on the scene Soviet pilots dispatched by Stalin to challenge Japan s control of the skies This epic tale is told with verve and attention to detail by Harmsen a veteran East Asia correspondent who consolidates his status as the foremost chronicler of World War II in China with this path breaking work of narrative history

Mobilizing Shanghai Youth Kristin Mulready-Stone, 2014-11-27 In the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries youth emerged as a new and important social force in many parts of the world In China the image of this new youth imprinted itself on Chinese consciousness and made clear to potential national leaders that future governments would not be able to ignore China s youth or expect them simply to step in line For this and other reasons the Chinese Communist Party CCP the Chinese Nationalist Party GMD and a string of War of Resistance era collaborationist governments all formed youth organizations in an effort to win youth over and harness their vitality and enthusiasm to further their agendas Mobilizing Shanghai Youth explores the similarities and differences among three youth organizations that were connected to Chinese political parties or governments in Shanghai spanning from the beginning of the May Fourth Movement just as youth began to emerge as a powerful social and political force in China to World War II when Nationalist Communist and Japanese forces were still competing for dominance It takes a comparative approach in exploring the similarities and differences trials and tribulations in how the Chinese Communist Party Chinese Nationalist Party and a series of collaborationist regimes sought to appeal to youth through the Communist Youth League the Three People s Principles Youth Corps and the China Youth Corps Focusing on Greater Shanghai allows a detailed exploration of the rise and fall of the original Communist Youth League and its connections to international communism The spotlight on Shanghai also yields the extraordinary finding that the Three People s Principles Youth Corps was a valuable asset to the Nationalist Party operating as a potent resistance organization in Japanese controlled Shanghai whereas branches in Nationalist controlled territory were factionalized dysfunctional and a terrible liability for the Party Most surprisingly the collaborationist China Youth Corps took the most practical and in some ways the most successful approach to mobilizing China s youth The result of exhaustive

archival research this book will be of huge interest to students and scholars of Chinese history modern history Communism and the role of youth in revolution      **Knowing China** Frank N. Pieke, 2016-07-28 A new examination of the many contradictions of contemporary China a society at once capitalist and socialist free and authoritarian      **China's Peaceful Rise** Le Hu, 2025-02-19 This book examines the extent to which China has stabilized its communist regime and defended or pursued its crucial nationalist interests while maintaining a relatively peaceful environment in East Asia Despite a politics which would seem to be unassimilable and assertive policies regarding sovereignty disputes or the Taiwan question China exists more or less peacefully within East Asia This raises an important question how has this being done Using Social Identity Theory and Chinese Communist Party's united front strategy the author uncovers new angles on the mentality and trajectory of Chinese foreign policy in a study that will interest scholars policymakers and journalists      *China at War* Stephen R. MacKinnon, 2007 This book describes in vivid detail the history of the Japanese invasion and occupation and of different parts of China from the viewpoints of scholars in China Japan and the West      **The Habitable City in China** Toby Lincoln, Xu Tao, 2016-11-21 This book offers a new perspective on Chinese urban history by exploring cities as habitable spaces China the world's most populous nation is now its newest urban society and the pace of this unprecedented historical transformation has increased in recent decades The contributors to this book conceptualise cities as first providing the necessities of life and then becoming places in which the quality of life can be improved They focus on how cities have been made secure during times of instability how their inhabitants have consumed everything from the simplest of foods to the most expensive luxuries and how they have been planned as ideal spaces Drawing examples from across the country this book offers comparisons between different cities highlights continuities across time and space and in doing so may provide solutions to some of the problems that continue to affect Chinese cities today      **Intellectuals in Revolutionary China, 1921-1949** Hung-yok Ip, 2004-11-23 This book originally examines how prominent communist intellectuals in China during the revolutionary period 1921 to 1940 constructed and presented identities for themselves and how they narrated their place in the revolution      *East Wind* Tom Buchanan, 2012-04-19 *East Wind* offers the first complete archive based account of the relationship between China and the British Left from the rise of modern Chinese nationalism to the death of Mao Tse tung Beginning with the Hands Off China movement of the mid 1920s Tom Buchanan charts the mobilisation of British opinion in defence of China against Japanese aggression 1931 1945 and the role of the British left in relations with the People's Republic of China after 1949 He shows how this relationship was placed under stress by the growing unpredictability of Communist China above all by the Sino Soviet dispute and the Cultural Revolution which meant that by the 1960s China was actively supported only by a dwindling group of enthusiasts The impact of the suppression of the student protests in Tiananmen Square June 1989 is addressed as an epilogue *East Wind* argues that the significance of the left's relationship with China has been unjustly overlooked There were many occasions such as the mid 1920s the late 1930s and the early

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**A Bitter Revolution** Rana Mitter, 2004-05-06

China is now poised to take a key role on the world stage but in the early twentieth century the situation could not have been more different. Rana Mitter goes back to this pivotal moment in Chinese history to uncover the origins of the painful transition from a premodern past into a modern world. By the 1920s the seemingly civilized world shaped over the last two thousand years by the legacy of the great philosopher Confucius was falling apart in the face of western imperialism and internal warfare. Chinese cities still bore the imprints of its ancient past with narrow lanes and temples to long worshipped gods but these were starting to change with the influx of foreign traders, teachers and missionaries all eager to shape China's ancient past into a modern present. Mitter takes us through the resulting social turmoil and political promise, the devastating war against Japan in the 1940s, Communism and the Cultural Revolution of the 1960s and the new era of hope in the 1980s ended by the Tiananmen uprising. He reveals the impetus behind the dramatic changes in Chinese culture and politics as being China's New Culture, a strain of thought which celebrated youth, individualism and the heady mixture of strange and seductive new cultures from places as far apart as America, India and Japan.

**Tower of Skulls** Richard B.

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**Urbanizing China in War and Peace** Toby Lincoln, 2015-05-31

*Urbanizing China in War and Peace* rewrites the history of rural-urban relations in the first half of the twentieth century by arguing that urbanization is a total societal transformation and as important a factor as revolution, nationalism or modernity in the history of modern China. Linking the global and the local in space and time, China's urbanization was not only driven by industrial capitalism and the expansion of the state but also shaped how these forces influenced daily life in the city and the countryside. Although the conflict that beset China after the Japanese invasion in 1937

affected the development of cities towns and villages it did not derail previous changes To truly understand how China has emerged as the world's largest urban society we must consider such continuities across the first half of the twentieth century during periods of war as well as peace The book focuses on Wuxi a city that lies a hundred miles to the west of Shanghai In the early twentieth century local industrialists were responsible for it quickly becoming the largest industrial city in China outside treaty ports They built factories roads and other infrastructure outside the old city walls and in surrounding towns and villages Chapters examine the county's transformation as recorded in guidebooks and travel magazines of the time and the role of the state in the early 1920s and into the Nanjing Decade when new administrative laws led to the continued expansion of the city under both municipal and county officials They explore the revival of the silk industry during the Japanese occupation and the industry's role in driving urbanization as well as efforts by Chinese leaders to carry out prewar development plans despite lockdowns and qingxiang clean the countryside campaigns In the midst of the barbed wire and watch towers plans to shape the built environment in Wuxi County and the region as a whole persisted and were carried out Ambitious and well researched **Urbanizing China in War and Peace** will appeal to scholars and students of Chinese urban history the Anti Japanese War of Resistance and the Republican period Its engagement with issues of urbanization in general will interest urban historians of other times and places

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further explanation for the institutional analysis on the social stratification of China a new typology of the developmental results and the changing roles of political elite of rural china      Stalin and Mao Lucien Bianco,2018-03-15 China's ascent to the ranks of the world's second largest economic power has given its revolution a better image than that of its Russian counterpart Yet the two have a great deal in common Indeed the Chinese revolution was a carbon copy of its predecessor until Mao became aware not so much of the failures of the Russian model but of its inability to adapt to an overcrowded third world country Yet instead of correcting that model Mao decided to go further and faster in the same direction The aftershock of an earthquake may be weaker but the Great Leap Forward of 1958 in China was far more destructive than the Great Turn of 1929 in the Soviet Union It was conceived with an idealistic end but failed to take all the possibilities into account China's development only took off after and thanks to Mao's death once the country turned its back on the revolution Lucien Bianco's original comparative study highlights the similarities the all powerful bureaucracy the over exploitation of the peasantry which triggered two of the worst famines of the 20th century control over writers and artists repression and labor camps The comparison of Stalin and Mao that completes the picture leads the author straight back to Lenin and he quotes the observation by a Chinese historian that If at all possible it is best to avoid revolutions altogether      **Women and China's Revolutions** Gail Hershatler,2018-09-04 If we place women at the center of our account of China's last two centuries how does this change our understanding of what happened This deeply knowledgeable book illuminates the places where the Big History of recognizable events intersects with the daily lives of ordinary people using gender as its analytic lens Leading scholar Gail Hershatler asks how these events affected women in particular and how women affected the course of these events For instance did women have a 1911 revolution A socialist revolution If so what did those revolutions look like Which women had them Hershatler uses two key themes to frame her analysis The first is the importance of women's visible and invisible labor The labor of women in domestic and public spaces shaped China's move from empire to republic to socialist nation to rising capitalist power The second is the symbolic work performed by gender itself What women should do and be was a constant topic of debate during China's transformation from empire to weak state to partially occupied territory to nascent socialist republic to reform era powerhouse What sorts of concerns did people express through the language of gender How did that language work and why was it so powerful Drawing on decades of Hershatler's groundbreaking scholarship and mastery of a range of literatures this beautifully written book will be essential reading for all students of China's modern history      **The Oxford Illustrated History of Modern China** Jeffrey N. Wasserstrom,2016-06-16 This lavishly illustrated volume explores the history of China during a period of dramatic shifts and surprising transformations from the founding of the Qing Dynasty 1644 1912 through to the present day The Oxford Illustrated History of Modern China promises to be essential reading for anyone who wants to understand this rising superpower on the verge of what promises to be the Chinese century introducing readers to important but often overlooked events in China's past such as the bloody

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