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policy decision making and that he skillfully maneuvered his way through his negotiations with Stalin in advancing his own agenda. Situating its analysis within the larger context of the world communist movement, this carefully researched book will have a profound impact on the fields of communist studies and Sino-Soviet relations and in studies of Mao, Stalin, and their relationship.

That Distant Country Next Door Erik Esselstrom, 2019-05-31 Japan's road to war in China in the 1930s-1940s is well known, as are the legacies of that conflict in the diplomatic disputes, territorial rows, and educational policy battles between Japan and China since the 1980s. Less understood is the nature of Japan-China relations in the intervening decades. How did a popular Japanese perception of China that facilitated imperial aggression become one that embraced restoring friendly diplomatic ties and cultivating mutually beneficial economic and cultural interactions? Exploring everyday Japanese impressions of the People's Republic of China from the end of the U.S. Occupation in 1952 to normalization of Japan-China relations in 1972, this book analyzes representations of the PRC in Japanese print media and visual culture in connection with four topics: the 1954 visit to Japan by Minister of Health Li Dequan; China's atomic weapons testing in 1964-1967; the Red Guard movement of the early Cultural Revolution years; and the culture of continental rediscovery in 1971-1972. Japanese views of China under Mao were infused with elements of thematic and conceptual continuity linking the prewar wartime and postwar eras. In sketching out a portrait of these elements, Erik Esselstrom explains how the reconstruction of Japan's relationship with China included more than just the trials and tribulations of Cold War diplomacy. In so doing, he reintegrates postwar Japan-China relations within the longer history of East Asian cultural interaction and engagement.

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How Maoism Was Made Aaron William Moore, Jennifer Althenger, 2024-12-26. How Maoism Was Made features new scholarship on the early years after the Chinese Communist revolution showing how ordinary people in China built socialism through their contributions to industry, science and the arts.

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Economic Cold War Shu Guang Zhang, 2001. Why would one country impose economic sanctions against another in pursuit of foreign policy objectives? How effective is the use of such economic weapons? This book examines how and why the United States and its allies instituted economic sanctions against the People's Republic of China in the 1950s and how the embargo affected Chinese domestic policy and the Sino Soviet alliance.

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

















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