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**Just Add One Chinese Sister** Patricia McMahon,Conor Clarke McCarthy,2005 The story of Claire s arrival in the United States from her birth home in China

*China's Leftover Women* Sandy To,2015-04-17 The term sheng nu leftover women has been recently coined in China to describe the increasing number of women especially highly educated professional women in their late twenties and over who have not married This book explores this phenomenon reporting on extensive research among leftover women research which reveals that the majority of women are keen to get married contrary to the notion that traditional marriage has lost its appeal among the new generations of economically independent women The book explains the reasons behind these women s failures to get married discusses the consequences for the future make up of China s population at the dawn of its modification of the one child policy and compares the situation in China with that in other countries The book provides practical solutions for educated women s courtship dilemmas and long term solutions for China s partnering issues gender relations and marriage formation The book also relates the leftover women problem to theories of family mate selection feminism and individualization

**The Seven Sorrows of China** ,2007

**Chinese Transnational Migration in the Age of Global Modernity** Liangni Sally Liu,2018-01-17 The term circulatory transnational migration best describes the unconventional migratory route of many contemporary Chinese migrants that is an unfinished set of circulatory movements that these migrants engage in between the homeland and various host countries Return migration step migration to a third destination and the astronauting strategy are all included within this circulatory migration movement wherein returning to the country of origin does not always mean to settle back to the homeland permanently while step migration also does not necessarily mean to re migrate to a third destination country for a permanent purpose Liu takes a longitudinal perspective to study Chinese migrants transnational movements and looks at their transnational migratory movements as a family matter and progressive and dynamic process using New Zealand as a primary case study She examines Chinese migrants initial motives for immigrating to New Zealand the driving forces behind their adoption of a transnational lifestyle which includes leaving New Zealand to return to China moving to a third country typically Australia or commuting across borders family related considerations inter generational dynamics in transnational migration as well as their future movement intentions Liu also discusses Chinese migrants conceptualisation of home

citizenship identity and sense of belonging to provide a deeper understanding of their transnational migratory experiences

**China's Millions**, 1881 *Japanese War Orphans* Jiaxin Zhong, 2021-11-25 After Japan's defeat in August 1945 some Japanese children were abandoned in China and raised by Chinese foster parents. They were unable to return to Japan even during the mass repatriation carried out by the Japanese government in the 1950s. Most of them returned to Japan in the 1980s. They are called Japanese war orphans. They are victims of the Sino-Japanese War and have been exploited and abandoned by the Japanese government. They are also border people who have lived in the interstices between two nations, China and Japan, and are migrants who have exploited the gap in economic development between Japan and China to seek individual happiness. Modern East Asia underwent drastic social change. These drastic social changes affected the lives of the Japanese war orphans and their families in a variety of ways. Over the years Zhong has interviewed Japanese war orphans, their Chinese foster parents, and Japanese volunteers. The title is an interview-based sociological study of the issue of Japanese war orphans. The first half of the Japanese war orphans' lives were spent in China, and the latter half in Japan. It brings to the fore the dramatic personal histories of the Japanese war orphans surviving in the interstices between two nation-states. Through analyzing the issue of Japanese war orphans, the research on the subject makes the following three points: 1. the powerlessness of civilians caught up in modern warfare and the long-lasting effects of modern warfare on the life histories of individuals and their families; 2. the nature of the modern nation-state which exploits and abandons its citizens as though they were expendable; and 3. immigration as a product of modernization gaps. Scholars pursuing studies in both Japanese society, Chinese society, and historians of the Sino-Japanese war would find this an ideal read. **China's**

**High-Tech Repression Against Uyghurs: Novel Theoretical Insights** Lacin Idil Oztig, Abdurresit Celil Karluk, 2025-02-14 This book explores the socio-spatial impacts of China's high-tech repression against Uyghurs both within and beyond its borders. The study is built on surveys, in-depth interviews, and focus group discussions with the members of Uyghur diaspora in Turkey. Findings indicate that high-tech repression minimizes the social life in East Turkestan. This type of governance aims to achieve a complete erasure of privacy and individual agency by strategically leveraging technology. While Uyghurs who escaped to Turkey appear to gain relative freedom, our findings indicate that with China's transnational repression mostly applied through Information and Communication Technologies (ICTs), they live in a social space which functions as a quasi-spatial extension of East Turkestan. **Chinese Heart-throbs** Jennie V. Hughes, 1920 Flowing with the Pearl River:

Memoir of a Red China Girl Amy Chan Zhou, 2022-03-15 Amy Chan Zhou's searing memoir about growing up in rural Communist China features descriptions of pastoral beauty and tales of the simple joys of raising farm animals or catching fish in a local river. However, her childhood is scarred by the primitive conditions, her family's everyday struggle to obtain food, and the horror of witnessing relatives being tortured on a stage during public denouncing meetings. As the Communists take control of China in 1949, we follow the harrowing experiences of Chan Zhou's great grandparents, grandparents, father, and

mother during the 1950s 60s and 70s when landlords business owners artists and scholars were branded as bad elements and class enemies As a teenager in the 1970s while selling vegetables on the black market Chan Zhou is accused of being a little capitalist trader The death of Mao ultimately saves Chan Zhou from being sent to a detention center and her family's destiny is forever altered by Deng Xiaoping's reform that allows her family to reunite in Hong Kong and subsequently emigrate to the United States A blend of *Wild Swans* and *The Red Scarf Girl* Flowing with the Pearl River is a vividly accurate portrayal of one family's painful experiences during Communism and the Cultural Revolution in China and their eventual escape to freedom

*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

**China Dog** Judy Fong Bates, 2002-06-13 A chorus of immigrant voices populates Judy Fong Bates's graceful and poignant first collection *Denizens of the ubiquitous small towns around Ontario as far from their native land as can be imagined yet united by their proximity to the local Chinese laundry* her characters have in common their driving desire to assimilate to fit in to belong to a majority culture But they are also people trapped by a certain cultural pride in confronting a world that may feign acceptance while at the same time reminding them that they are other In the words of the *Toronto Globe and Mail* Judy Fong Bates's deceptively simple narratives expose the hopes and hardships that define her characters' lives Her graceful writing is full of compassion insight and honesty it opens our eyes to the commonality of what it is to be human

*Culture, Cognition, and Emotion in China's Religious Ethnic Minorities* Rachel Sing-Kiat Ting, Louise Sundararajan, 2017-10-20 This study examines the suffering narratives of the Bimo and Christian religious communities of the Yi minority who reside in the remote mountains of Sichuan and Yunnan China respectively It is informed by the theoretical framework of ecological rationality which posits that religions influence and are influenced by cognitive styles that have co-evolved with the ecological niche of a culture It was predicted and found that in times of adversity traditional religious communities differ in emotion expression causal attribution and help seeking behavior with far reaching ramifications for how they are uniquely vulnerable to the ravages of modernization The authors hope that the voices of the study participants heard through their harrowing narratives may inspire a deepened sensitivity to the plight of rural Chinese communities as China races to become a superpower in the global economy

**The Modernist Response to Chinese Art** Zhaoming Qian, 2003 *The Modernist Response to Chinese Art* is a work of both erudition and sympathy that reveals the root of

modernist poets otherwise baffling interest in and use of Chinese art Most impressive perhaps is the depth of their embrace of it as Qian has so convincingly documented Patricia C Williams      **Chinese Women Traversing Diaspora** Sharon K. Hom,1999 Contributors to this collection were born in Beijing Shanghai and Hong Kong They are geographic inhabitants of various overseas diaspora Chinese communities as well as figurative inhabitants of imagined heterogeneous and hybrid communities They draw on backgrounds in law journalism choreography film martial arts and literature and discuss questions of identity social location voice and feminist solidarity No index Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR      *China For Smes: Essential Elements Of Success* Daryl Guppy,2021-04-06 A Chinese banquet is a combination of small and diverse flavours that make up the overall impression of the meal China for SMEs brings together many small bites of fascinating advice and insights to build a larger banquet of China business experience in areas including As China grows in importance to companies around the world it is vital for companies to understand the Chinese business culture Beijing and Shanghai are a long way from Boston and Sheffield In China for SMEs regional expert Daryl Guppy outlines the crucial ingredients for success culled from more than 20 years of experience in China business official meetings and government advisory This book is an essential read for anyone serious about successful business in modern China      China's Higher Education Reform and Internationalisation Janette Ryan,2011-03-07 Despite radical and fundamental reform of the Chinese higher education system very little is known about this outside China The past decade has seen radical reform of all levels of China s education system as it attempts to meet changing economic and social needs and aspirations this has included transformation of university curricula pedagogy and evaluation measures rapidly increasing joint research and degree programmes between Chinese universities and universities abroad and very large numbers of Chinese students studying at universities outside China This book describes the historical cultural intellectual and contemporary background and contexts of the reform and internationalisation of higher education in China It discusses these changes outlines the challenges posed by the changes for university administrators faculty researchers students and those working with Chinese academics and students in China and abroad and assesses the impact and evaluates the success of the changes Most importantly it considers how this mobility of people and ideas across educational systems and cultures can contribute to new ways of working and understanding between Western and Chinese academic cultures The book is a companion to Education Reform in China which focuses on reform at the early childhood primary and secondary levels      **The New Chinese America** Xiaojian Zhao,2010-01-19 The 1965 Immigration Act altered the lives and outlook of Chinese Americans in fundamental ways The New Chinese America explores the historical economic and social foundations of the Chinese American community in order to reveal the emergence of a new social hierarchy after 1965 In this detailed and comprehensive study of contemporary Chinese America Xiaojian Zhao uses class analysis to illuminate the difficulties of everyday survival for poor and undocumented immigrants and analyzes the process through which social mobility occurs Through ethnic ties Chinese

Americans have built an economy of their own in which entrepreneurs can maintain a competitive edge given their access to low cost labor workers who are shut out of the mainstream job market can find work and make a living and consumers can enjoy high quality services at a great bargain While the growth of the ethnic economy enhances ethnic bonds by increasing mutual dependencies among different groups of Chinese Americans it also determines the limits of possibility for various individuals depending on their socioeconomic and immigration status      *A marriage in China* Mrs. Archibald Little,1896

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