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My Shanghai Betty Liu, 2021-03-11 One of the Best Cookbooks of 2021 by the New York Times Experience the sublime beauty and flavor of one of the oldest and most delicious cuisines on earth the food of Shanghai China's most exciting city in this evocative colorful gastronomic tour that features 100 recipes stories and more than 150 spectacular color photographs Filled with galleries museums and gleaming skyscrapers Shanghai is a modern metropolis and the world's largest city proper the home to twenty four million inhabitants and host to eight million visitors a year China's crown jewel Vogue Shanghai is an up and coming food destination filled with restaurants that specialize in international cuisines fusion dishes and chefs on the verge of the next big thing It is also home to some of the oldest and most flavorful cooking on the planet Betty Liu whose family has deep roots in Shanghai and grew up eating homestyle Shanghainese food provides an enchanting and intimate look at this city and its abundant cuisine In this sumptuous book part cookbook part travelogue part cultural study she cuts to the heart of what makes Chinese food Chinese the people their stories and their family traditions Organized by season My Shanghai takes us through a year in the Shanghai culinary calendar with flavorful recipes that go beyond the standard well known fare and stories that illuminate diverse communities and their food rituals Chinese food is rarely associated with seasonality Yet as Liu reveals the way the Shanghainese interact with the seasons is the essence of their cooking what is on a dinner table is dictated by what is available in the surrounding waters and fields Live seafood fresh meat and ripe vegetables and fruits are used in harmony with spices to create a variety of refined dishes all through the year My Shanghai allows everyone to enjoy the homestyle food Chinese people have eaten for centuries in the context of how we cook today Liu demystifies Chinese cuisine for home cooks providing recipes for family favorites that have been passed down through generations as well as authentic street food her mother's lion's head meatballs mung bean soup and weekday stir fries her father in law's pride and joy the Nanjing salted duck the classic red braised pork belly as well as a riff to turn them into gua bao and core basics like high stock wontons and fried rice In My Shanghai there is something for everyone beloved noodle and dumpling dishes as well as surprisingly light fare Though they harken back centuries the dishes in this outstanding book are thoroughly modern fresh and vibrant sophisticated yet understated and all bursting with complex flavors that will please even the most discriminating or adventurous palate

My China Ya'acov Liberman, 1998 To escape anti-Semitism in revolutionary Russia Jews fled to any safe haven they could find including the remote Chinese cities of Harbin Shanghai and Tientsin Like Israel's early pioneers China's Jews created their own schools hospitals and culture

The Jews of China: Historical and comparative perspectives Jonathan Goldstein, Frank Joseph Shulman, 1999 An impressive interdisciplinary effort by Chinese Japanese Middle Eastern and Western Sinologists and Judaic Studies specialists these books scrutinize patterns of migration acculturation assimilation and economic activity of successive waves of Jewish arrivals in China from approximately A.D. 1100 to 1949

Ordinary Days Leo Ou-fan Lee, Esther Yuk-ying Lee, 2021-01-15 The memoir Ordinary

Days by the scholar and critic Leo Ou fan Lee and his wife Esther Lee Yuk Ying brings to this Hong Kong series an intensely personal touch consciously echoing the great sentimental memoir of the eighteenth century Shen Fu's Six Chapters of a Floating Life. With disarming candour Leo and Esther lay bare their hearts to share with us their story of love and suffering charting in a series of memorable chapters their shared spiritual quest. Set partly against the recent backdrop of some of Hong Kong's most turbulent years partly in the far flung diaspora of the Chinese intelligentsia this is a revealing record of the inner life of a highly cultivated modern Chinese couple.

A Village with My Name Scott Tong, 2017-11-17 An immensely readable journey through modern Chinese history told through the experiences of the author's extended family. Christian Science Monitor. When journalist Scott Tong moved to Shanghai his assignment was to start the first full time China bureau for Marketplace the daily business and economics program on public radio stations across the US. But for Tong the move became much more an opportunity to reconnect with members of his extended family who'd remained there after his parents fled the communists six decades prior. Uncovering their stories gave him a new way to understand modern China's defining moments and its long interrupted quest to go global. *A Village with My Name* offers a unique perspective on China's transitions through the eyes of regular people who witnessed such epochal events as the toppling of the Qing monarchy, Japan's occupation during WWII, exile of political prisoners to forced labor camps, mass death and famine during the Great Leap Forward, market reforms under Deng Xiaoping and the dawn of the One Child Policy. Tong focuses on five members of his family who each offer a specific window on a changing country: a rare American educated girl born in the closing days of the Qing Dynasty, a pioneer exchange student, a toddler abandoned in wartime who later rides the wave of China's global export boom, a young professional climbing the ladder at a multinational company and an orphan, the author's daughter adopted in the middle of a baby selling scandal fueled by foreign money. Through their stories Tong shows us China anew: visiting former prison labor camps on the Tibetan plateau and rural outposts along the Yangtze, exploring the Shanghai of the 1930s and touring factories across the mainland, providing a compelling and deeply personal take on how China became what it is today. Vivid and readable. The book's focus on ordinary people makes it refreshingly accessible. Financial Times. Tong tells his story with humor, a little snark and lots of love. Highly recommended especially for those interested in Chinese history and family journeys. Library Journal starred review.

Mao's Prey Jeanette Ford Fernandez, 2016-01-28 First published in 2001 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis, an informal company.

SELF-REALIZATION Dr. LI, JIN WEI, 2023-05-23 Author Dr. LI JIN WEI male was born in Shanghai, China on February 29, 1956. In terms of education, junior high school graduate whose 10-year education was interrupted due to the impact of the Great Proletarian Cultural Revolution in Chinese history from 1966 to 1977, obtained a high school diploma through self-study. From the spring of 1980 to the spring of 1982, he studied in the introductory English course of evening college at Shanghai Foreign Language Institute. In 1984, he passed the examination and was admitted to the Department of History, East China Normal University, one of the famous universities in

China to major in political history He graduated in 1989 with a diploma and a Bachelor of Arts degree In 1989 he continued to study on the job graduate courses in the Department of Economics of East China Normal University majoring in world economics In 1991 he completed six courses In 1996 he was awarded a master s degree in economics by East China Normal University In 2016 He began to study the Bible and theology for many years In 2019 he entered the Art Department of the Current Politics Department of Shanghai Veteran Cadre University He studied the course Political Economy and International Issues Research and piano art courses such as Baier and Czerny 599 for many years From January 2020 to January 2022 he studied 20 interdisciplinary certificate courses at Harvard University in the United States focusing on theology and American government with an average test score of 96 points He obtained two series of course graduation certificates and course completion certificates In May 2021 he was awarded two honorary doctorates of letters from American Trinity University and Evangel Christian University of America Occupationally he started as an ordinary salesperson in a world famous large Shanghai No 1 Food Store on Nanjing Road Shanghai He was admitted to the state owned foreign trade company system as a Shanghai Garment Import and Export Company cadre He began drafting laws and regulations and temporarily worked in the Shanghai Justice Bureau Legal publicity and then entered the past and present world influential world One of the top ten famous think tanks in China the Shanghai Institute for International Studies directly under the Shanghai Municipal Government worked for a long time as a researcher editor and legal counsel transitioned to self employment in Canada and succeeded Started and completed the legal consulting business of Jinwei Immigration Consultants In terms of literary creation as an influential international relations scholar he continued to engage in the creation of literature and international relations works in his later years In October 2022 he published an introduction and discussion with 700 000 words in three languages English French and Chinese Christianity the highest stage of the humanistic theory of life is self realization because the author s ideal and Intention has been self realized one by one through continuous struggle in many aspects of the reverse environment Find a way and method of struggle that suits you This book is a more comprehensive historical work that introduces the founding and important development of the People s Republic of China after 1949 The book is a summary of the author s life It is complete information with more or fewer intersections with the author in various fields at the same age and fully understands the author s complete information It is forward looking and referential It is also a reference book for understanding the actual situation of Western North American society Bend, Not Break Ping Fu, MeiMei Fo, 2013-11-26 Born on the eve of China s Cultural Revolution Ping Fu was separated from her family at the age of eight She grew up fighting hunger and humiliation and shielding her younger sister from the teenagers in Mao s Red Guard At twenty five she found her way to the United States her only resources were 80 and a few phrases of English Yet Ping persevered and the hard won lessons of her childhood guided her to success in her new homeland Aided by her well honed survival instincts a few good friends and the kindness of strangers she grew into someone she never thought

she d be a strong independent entrepreneurial leader She tells her story with intelligence verve and a candor that is often heart rending The Wall Street Journal This well written tale of courage compassion and undaunted curiosity reveals the life of a genuine hero Booklist starred review Her success at the American Dream is a real triumph The New York Post *Light from the Ashes* Peter Suedfeld,2001 Child survivors of the Holocaust and World War II share their life experiences and how they became social scientists **The Municipal Gazette** Shanghai Municipal Council,1917 Golden Inches Grace Service,1989 An engrossing memoir To turn everything recorded here births an infant death family uprootings civil turmoil maintaining an American household in the interior of China into gold requires an alchemy that only a beautiful strong minded witty and loving wife and mother can hold the secret to John Espey Washington Post Book World A wonderful sad moving memoir by an indomitable American Golden Inches not only gives many fascinating glimpses of historical events more important it shows us what it meant to live through those events and deal with them without rancor resentment or facile anger and enthusiasm Tracy B Strong New York Times Book Review This closely observed portrait of living in isolated missionary communities and treaty ports against the background of one of the most turbulent periods of twentieth century Chinese history is an important document It is also a moving story of one family s obsessive and destructive love affair with China Tiffany Brown Times Literary Supplement **Life On The Cusp** Weimin Wu,2016-03-30 IN THE NEWSWeimin Wu pioneer physicist on Chinese science s turbulent past promising futureTimes Higher Education 25 February 2016While the first 30 years of new China s scientific development was a self reliant era marked by the detonations of the atomic bomb the hydrogen bomb and the launch of the first artificial satellite the second 30 years after the reform and opening up was signified by the introduction of the Internet to China Weimin Wu is a unique legendary figure whose career spanned both periods He not only contributed to the bomb and satellite projects but also sent out the email from China to Switzerland in 1986 which was listed as the first event in the history of China s Internet development The Tiananmen Square Protest in 1989 changed his life s trajectory leading him to eventually immigrate to the US His personal emotional life is also remarkable With his experiences immersed in both Eastern and Western cultures Wu came to believe in the convergence theory of social development which provides a refreshing perspective for the readers The autobiography records the details of his legendary life stories from taking pictures with the Chinese leader Mao Zedong to shaking hands with Deng Xiaoping from being removed from the Institute of High Energy Physics to the repealing of his Chinese passport The story line is full of engaging ups and downs In that turbulent era Wu s rich emotional experiences and love stories were also a mirror for the Chinese society with some details comparable to the plots of suspense novels and movies The book is well illustrated with many pictures and flows smoothly with a simple writing style The stories are factual and moving all too realistic The author has sincerely revealed his true self to the reader and at the same time faithfully described that period of history giving the reader a grasp on the true workings of history His comparison of the Eastern and Western cultures analysis of science and

superstition interpretation of religion and arts and his convergence theory of social development are all unique and insightful This book faithfully tells Weimin s professional and personal life on the cusp and takes readers on a journey to explore true history through an ordinary person s stories Autoethnographies of Border-Crossing and In-Betweenness of International Doctoral Students' Voices in the United States ,2024-12-16 This edited volume powerfully captures autoethnographies of international doctoral students in the U S and unravels a plethora of their experiences that oscillate between challenges and triumphs of navigating in betweenness in their unique journeys The concepts of border crossing and in betweenness encapsulate more than just a mere geographic displacement Rather they delineate the intricate dance of cultural emotional intellectual and oftentimes spiritual transitions often fraught with tension and self reflection As such 12 chapters in this book will provide the readers with invaluable insights and foster a deeper empathy and understanding of the complexities faced by international students in the U S Contributors are Saurabh Anand Nadia Bhuiyan Miriam Furlan Brighente Heewon Chang Suparna Chatterjee Hanh Dinh Sumeyra Gok Monisha Issano Jackson Grace Jue Yeon Kim Nasiba Norova Luis Javier Pent n Herrera Lakmini Grant Siriwardana Natalie Thibault Ethan Trinh Ngoc Tung Vu Abir Ward Zhenjie Weng Bedrettin Yazan Eun Young Yeom Jing Yu and Jingyi Zhu **Cultural Curiosity** Josephine M.T. Khu,2001-07-11 This anthology of autobiographical essays reveals the human side of the Chinese diaspora Written by ethnic Chinese who were born outside of China these moving pieces describe the experience of growing up a visible minority and the subsequent journey each author made home **Bouncing off the Walls** C.L. Trotman,2018-05-24 This is the story of my life and the lives of those Ive loved There are quotes I have picked up over the years on every page and at the beginning of every chapter This is not a very long book But most of it was written out in longhand Short and sweet eh My struggles have been many but they have the happy ending of sanity with the help of medication I hope it will be the inspiration of mental patients everywhere I also really hope people will enjoy reading it as much as I enjoyed writing it On Sunset Kathryn Harrison,2019-09-03 Born in Los Angeles at the dawn of the 1960s to parents who quickly departed Kathryn Harrison was received by her maternal grandparents as a late life child Harry Jacobs and Margaret Sassoon true wandering Jews had emigrated to L A after leading whirlwind lives in Shanghai London Alaska Russia and beyond Harrison grew up in their fading Tudor mansion on Sunset Boulevard a kingdom inhabited by gleaming memories from their extraordinary past Their photos letters and souvenirs sparked endless family stories that spanned cultures dynasties and continents until declining finances forced them to sell the house in 1971 and night fell fast Vivid and poignant filled with the wisdom of retrospect and the wonder of childhood On Sunset seeks to recover a foundational time in her life affirming the power of storytelling and the endurance of memory **Black Country to Red China** Esther Cheo Ying,2009-11-10 Born in pre Revolutionary China and brought up in the Midlands Esther Cheo Ying returned to China in 1949 after a traumatic childhood convinced that there she would find the happiness and sense of belonging she longed for Caught up in the turmoil of civil war and sympathetic to the Communist Revolution she joined the

Red Army and then stayed on to work in the new People's Republic. But despite her determination to make a new life in China, could she truly be happy in a country which encouraged constant self-criticism and viewed her as a false foreign devil? Black Country to Red China is an extraordinary account of life before the Cultural Revolution but it is also a fascinating insight into one woman's struggle to come to terms with your own identity.

My Dear Boy Joanie Holzer Schirm, 2019-03-01 After the death of Joanie Holzer Schirm's parents in 2000 she found hundreds of letters held together by rusted paperclips and stamped with censor marks sent from Czechoslovakia, Great Britain, China and South and North America along with journals, vintage film, taped interviews and photographs. In working through these various materials documenting the life of her father Oswald Valdik Holzer she learned of her family history through his remarkable experiences of exile and loss, resilience and hope. In this posthumous memoir Schirm elegantly re-creates her father's youthful voice as he comes of age as a Jew in interwar Prague, escapes from a Nazi-held army unit, practices medicine in China's war-ravaged interior and settles in the United States to start a family. Introducing us to a diverse cast of characters ranging from the humorous to the menacing, Holzer's life story is an inspirational account of survival during wartime, a cinematic epic spanning multiple continents and ultimately a tale with a twist, a book that will move readers for generations to come. Purchase the audio edition.

Stranger In My Heart Mary Monro, 2018-06-09 Stranger In My Heart is about the search for understanding oneself, answering the question 'Who am I?' by seeking to understand the currents that sweep down the generations eddy through one's own persona and continue on palpable but often unrecognised. My father fought at the Battle of Hong Kong in December 1941, was taken prisoner by the Japanese and then escaped in February 1942, making his way across 1200 miles of inhospitable country to reach China's wartime capital at Chongqing. Seventy years later I retraced his steps in an effort to understand a man who had died when I was 18, leaving a lot of unanswered questions behind. My book is the quest that I undertook to explore my father's life in the context of the Pacific War and our relationship with China. A picture of a man of the greatest generation slowly unfolds, a leader, a 20th Century Great but a distant father. As I delve into his story and research the unfamiliar territory of China in the Second World War, the mission to get to know the stranger I called Dad resolves into a mission to understand how my own character was formed. As I travel across China, the traits I received from my father gradually emerge from their camouflage. The strands of the story are woven together in a flowing triple helix with biography, travelogue and memoir, punctuated with musings on context and meaning.

China on Film Paul G. Pickowicz, 2013-02-28 Leading scholar Paul G. Pickowicz traces the dynamic history of Chinese filmmaking and discusses its course of development from the early days to the present. Moving decade by decade, he explores such key themes as the ever-shifting definitions of modern marriage in the 1920s, silent features, East-West cultural conflict in the movies of the 1930s, the strong appeal of the powerful melodramatic mode of the 1930s and 1940s, the polarizing political controversies surrounding Chinese filmmaking under the Japanese occupation of Shanghai in the 1940s and the critical role of cinema during the bloody civil war of the late 1940s. Pickowicz

then considers the challenging Mao years including chapters on legendary screen personalities who tried but failed to adjust to the new socialist order in the 1950s celebrities who made the sort of artistic and political accommodations that would keep them in the spotlight in the post revolutionary era and insider film professionals of the early 1960s who actively resisted the most extreme forms of Maoist cultural production The book concludes with explorations of the highly cathartic films of the early post Mao era edgy postsocialist movies that appeared on the eve of the Tiananmen demonstrations of 1989 the relevance of the Eastern European velvet prison cultural production model and the rise of underground and independent filmmaking beginning in the 1990s Throughout its long history of film production China has been embroiled in a seemingly unending series of wars revolutions and jarring social transformations Despite daunting censorship obstacles Chinese filmmakers have found ingenious ways of taking political stands and weighing in for better or worse on the most explosive social cultural and economic issues of the day Exploring the often gut wrenching controversies generated by their work Pickowicz offers a unique and perceptive window on Chinese culture and society

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