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Nation, Governance, and Modernity in China Michael T. W. Tsin, 2002-12-09 This work studies the city of Canton Guangzhou the cradle of the Chinese revolution It argues that modernist politics as practiced by the Nationalists and Communists represented a specific political rationality embedded in the context of a novel conception of the social realm

On China's Road Honghua Men, 2019-07-10 This book aims to delve deeper into China's Road studies bringing together China's leading scholars from different disciplines to examine with reference to the grand strategies of major powers in the world the strategically important issues that China faces the interactions between domestic politics and international politics and the way in which China seeks to become a world player The book contains articles analyzing the history and reality of China's road domestic and international foundations of China's Road and China's Road and the world's future The authors also discuss the unique aspects of China's Road as the properties and the selection of the system ideas and development model all comprise an unalterable socialist direction government led market economic system human oriented core ideas and gradual reform With balanced and peaceful development cooperation and mutual benefits as outstanding characteristics China's Road will ensure that China continues to progress

State, Society and Governance in Republican China Mechthild Leutner, Izabella Goikhman, 2014 This book offers research on state and society in Republican China exploring various aspects of Republican history from the governance perspective Governance is understood in a broader sense as interactions between state and society including both the discursive process of social decision making and the provision of non material public goods The topics highlighted are the internationalization of disaster relief the philanthropic governance of overseas Chinese in Xiamen the transformation of the cultural group World Society historical writing intellectual autonomy as well as the construction of warlord identity Series Chinese History and Society Berliner China Hefte Vol 43

The Chinese and Opium under the Republic Alan Baumler, 2012-02-01 In the nineteenth century opium smoking was common throughout China and regarded as a vice no different from any other pleasurable potentially dangerous but not a threat to destroy the nation and the race and often profitable to the state and individuals Once Western concepts of addiction came to China in the twentieth century however opium came to be seen as a problem worse than floods and wild beasts In this book Alan Baumler examines how Chinese reformers convinced the people and the state that eliminating opium was one of the crucial tasks facing the new Chinese nation He analyzes the process by which the government borrowed international models of drug control and modern ideas of citizenship and combined them into a program that successfully transformed opium from a major part of China's political economy to an ordinary social problem

Between Heaven and Modernity Peter J. Carroll, 2006 Combining social political and cultural history this book examines the contestation over space history and power in the late Qing and Republican era reconstruction of the ancient capital of Suzhou as a modern city Located fifty miles west of Shanghai Suzhou has been celebrated throughout Asia as a cynosure of Chinese urbanity and economic plenty for a thousand

years With the city's 1895 opening as a treaty port businessmen and state officials began to draw on Western urban planning in order to bolster Chinese political and economic power against Japanese encroachment As a result both Suzhou as a whole and individual components of the cityscape developed new significance according to a calculus of commerce and nationalism Japanese monks and travelers Chinese officials local people and others competed to claim Suzhou's streets state institutions historic monuments and temples and thereby to define the course of Suzhou's and greater China's modernity

Diaspora's Homeland Shelly Chan, 2018-03-15 In *Diaspora's Homeland* Shelly Chan provides a broad historical study of how the mass migration of more than twenty million Chinese overseas influenced China's politics economics and culture Chan develops the concept of diaspora moments a series of recurring disjunctions in which migrant temporalities come into tension with local national and global ones to map the multiple historical geographies in which the Chinese homeland and diaspora emerge Chan describes several distinct moments including the lifting of the Qing emigration ban in 1893 intellectual debates in the 1920s and 1930s about whether Chinese emigration constituted colonization and whether Confucianism should be the basis for a modern Chinese identity as well as the intersection of gender returns and Communist campaigns in the 1950s and 1960s Adopting a transnational frame Chan narrates Chinese history through a reconceptualization of diaspora to show how mass migration helped establish China as a nation state within a global system

Building Local States Elizabeth Remick, 2020-03-17 This book examines two eras of Chinese history that have commonly been viewed as periods of state disintegration or retreat And they were at the central level When re-examined at the local level however both are revealed as periods of state building In both the Nanjing decade of Guomindang rule 1927-1937 and the early post-Mao reform era 1980-1992 both national and local factors shaped local state building and created variations in local state structures and practices This book focuses on one key area of the state taxation and public finance to trace the processes of local state building in these two eras Using the records of local tax and finance offices in the Tianjin area and in Guangdong province the author maps the process by which these county level offices grew This book highlights variation in local state structures and practices between localities and between the central and local governments As the author shows this variation is important because it results in regional differences in state society relations and affects central state capacity in terms of the local state's ability to implement central state policies as well as its own

From Cotton Mill to Business Empire Elisabeth Köll, 2003 In tracing the development under founder Zhang Jian 1853-1926 and his successors of the Dasheng Cotton Mill in Nantong the author documents the growth of regional enterprises as local business empires from the 1890s until the foundation of the People's Republic in 1949

Politics of the 'Other' in India and China Lion Koenig, Bidisha Chaudhuri, 2016-02-22 The social sciences have been heavily influenced by modernization theory focusing on issues of economic growth political development and social change in order to develop a predictive model of linear progress for developing countries following a Western prototype Under this hegemonic paradigm of development the world tends to get divided into simplistic binary

oppositions between the West and the rest us and them and self and other Proposing to shift the discussion on what constitutes the Other as opposed to the Self from philosophy and cultural studies to the social sciences this book explores how the structural asymmetries existing between Western discourses and the realities of the non Western world manifest themselves in the ideas institutions and socio political practices of India and China and in how far they shape the social scientist s understanding of their discipline in general It provides a counter narrative by revealing the relativity of geographies and by showing that the conventional presentation of core elements of the Asian socio political set up as aberrations from the Western models fails to acknowledge their inherent strategic character of adapting Western concepts to meet local requirements Drawing on multiple disciplines concepts and contexts in India and China the book makes a valuable contribution to the theory and practice of politics as well as to International and Asian Studies The Field Is the World Stephen V. Crowder,2018-01-18 This volume provides a detailed account of the tireless dedicated work of a small group of missionaries sent to China by the American Churches of Christ early in the twentieth century The account includes the difficult years of preparation 1921 1928 the establishment of the Canton Mission to the onset of the Japanese threat 1929 1937 the heroic efforts during the Japanese occupation and war years 1938 1945 and finally the work after the war until the communist takeover 1946 1949 The emphasis is on the people and their work The Bensons and the Oldhams who opened the Canton Mission in 1929 the Davises and the Whitfields who were valuable additions to the work starting in 1933 and the Leungs and the Sos their dedicated Chinese coworkers for over a decade Their philosophies and strategies for missionary work are highlighted and the pioneering work with its successes failures and lessons learned is discussed Finally an attempt is made to assess the significance of the Canton Mission of the Churches of Christ within the historical framework of the early Protestant mission work in China One Hundred Years of Social Protection Lutz Leisering,2020-12-14 While the rise of social protection in the global North has been widely researched we know little about the history of social protection in the global South This volume investigates the experiences of four middle income countries Brazil India China and South Africa from 1920 to 2020 analysing if when and how these countries articulated a concern about social issues and social cohesion As the first in depth study of the ideational foundations of social protection policies and programmes in these four countries the contributions demonstrate that the social question was articulated in an increasingly inclusive way The contributions identify the ideas beliefs and visions that underpinned the movement towards inclusion and social peace as well as counteracting doctrines Drawing on perspectives from the sociology of knowledge grounded theory historiography discourse analysis and process tracing the volume will be of interest to scholars across political science sociology political economy history area studies and global studies as well as development experts and policymakers **The Central Politics School and Local Governance in Nationalist China** Chen-cheng Wang,2023-01-09 This book is a political history of global attempts to reduce politics to science and the results of such an attempt in modern China The book follows the discourses

and activities of a special group of local officials in China's Nationalist government 1928-1949. These officials had been students or faculty at the Central Politics School (CPS), the only national university in modern Chinese history that trained professional bureaucrats according to the blueprint of the United States science of public administration conceived by Frank Goodnow. Through its accounts of how these officials handled land administrative reforms, the battlefield of statebuilding during World War II and rebellions of ethnic minorities, the book discusses why some of the most talented CPS officials resorted to non-modern humanistic political techniques and achieved a Chinese statecraft more efficient and sustainable than science. As such, the book invites readers to think whether science and the rational legal authority proposed by Woodrow Wilson and Max Weber is a proper conceptual framework for understanding politics in China and the rest of the world. *The Politics of Affective Relations* Daniel A. Bell, Hahm Chiahark, 2004-08-24. In *The Politics of Affective Relations* editors Daniel Bell and Hahm Chiahark refine our understanding of the East Asian conception of the self by examining how that conception was formulated, reproduced, and utilized throughout history. Sparked by a strong dissatisfaction with the state over many discourses regarding East Asian politics, this volume moves beyond the simplistic exchange of polemics regarding Asian values and reaches a more nuanced understanding of relationality. By bringing together a collection of articles authored by experts in a variety of academic disciplines, Bell and Hahm scrutinize how the East Asian emphasis on relationality manifests itself in various real-life settings such as the family, the economy, politics, and the legal system. This volume will provide readers with a broader perspective on and a deeper appreciation for the pervasive nature of relationality in East Asia.

Childbirth in Republican China Tina Johnson, 2011-09-16. *Childbirth in Republican China: Delivering Modernity 1911-1949* is the study of a pivotal period in which traditional midwifery, marked by private, unregulated, old-style midwives, was transformed into modern midwifery through the adoption of a highly medicalized and state-sponsored birth model that is standard in urban China today. In the twentieth century, biomedical technologies altered the process of childbirth on virtually every level. What had been a matter of private interest, focusing on the family and lineage, became a national priority, a symbol of the new citizen who would participate in the creation of a revitalized nation. This transformation of reproduction coalesces with the broader story of China's twentieth-century revolutions, marked by an emphasis on science and modernity. The roles of the state and of western medical personnel were paramount in affecting these changes, but equally important are the intense social and cultural shifts that occurred simultaneously. The dominant themes of reproduction in twentieth-century China are characterized by expanding state involvement, shifting gender roles, escalating consumption patterns, accompanying the commercialization of private lives, and the increasing medicalization of the birth process. **"Useless to the State"** Zwia Lipkin, 2020-03-17. In 1911, Joseph Bailie, a professor at Nanjing University, often took his Chinese students to tour Nanjing's shantytowns. One student, the son of a district magistrate, followed Bailie from hut to hut one rainy day and was grateful that Bailie opened his eyes to the poverty in his own city. However, twenty years later, when M. R. Schafer, another

Nanjing University professor showed his students a film that included his own photographs of the poor quarters of Nanjing his students were so upset that they demanded his expulsion from China Zvia Lipkin explores the reasons for these starkly different reactions Nanjing in the 1910s was a quiet city compared to 1930s Nanjing which was by that time the national capital Nanjing had become a symbol of national authority aiming not only to become a model of modernization for the rest of China but also to surpass Paris London and Washington Underlying all of Nanjing s policies was a concern for the capital s image and looks offensive people were allowed to exist as long as they remained invisible Lipkin exposes both the process of social engineering and the ways in which the suppressed reacted to their abuse Like Professor Schafer s movie this book puts the poor at the center of the picture defying efforts to make them invisible **Intolerable Cruelty** Margaret Kuo,2012-11-17 At the outset of the Nanjing decade 1928 1937 a small group of Chinese legal elites worked to codify the terms that would bring the institutions of marriage and family into the modern world Their deliberations produced the Republican Civil Code of 1929 1930 the first Chinese law code endowed with the principle of individual rights and gender equality In the decades that followed hundreds of thousands of women and men adopted the new marriage laws and brought myriad domestic grievances before the courts *Intolerable Cruelty* thoughtfully explores key issues in modern Chinese history including state society relations social transformation and gender relations in the context of the Republican Chinese experiment with liberal modernity Investigating both the codification process and the subsequent implementation of the Code Margaret Kuo deftly challenges arguments that discount Republican law as an elite pursuit that failed to exert much influence beyond modernized urban households She reconsiders the dominant narratives of the 1930s and 1940s as dark years for Chinese women Instead she convincingly recasts the history of these years from the perspective of women who actively and successfully engaged the law to improve their lives *China in Revolution* Joseph W. Esherick,2022-08-04 This book includes eleven seminal essays by one of America s leading authorities on modern Chinese history with an illuminating preface by Prof Elizabeth Perry of Harvard University it covers a range of topics from the impact of imperialism to the 1989 protests that led to the Tiananmen massacre Chapters include an explanation of how China expanded its borders far beyond the Han Chinese heartland and maintained those borders in the transition from empire to nation how Sun Yat sen unexpectedly emerged as the Father of the Country and how a series of unexpected and contingent events brought the empire down in 1911 Despite conventional representations of a static and unified China this book proves Chinese society to be diverse and constantly changing especially after the Communist revolution which was a transformative event in modern Chinese history Esherick denounces traditional imagery of cultural uniformity which derives from excessive attention to the unitary state through chapters that explore the impact of the 1937 45 War of Resistance against Japan the dramatic wartime transformation of Chinese society in both Communist and Nationalist Guomindang areas and the nature of the new Communist regime in Northwest China In his book Esherick examines both the Marxist Leninist theory behind Mao s notion

of the restoration of capitalism against which he waged the Cultural Revolution of the 1960s and the political theater of the 1989 protest movement Throughout the book the contingency of history the need for careful empirical research and the important yet limited role of history is highlighted as the key to understanding the present or predicting the future of China

China's Conservative Revolution Brian Tsui, 2018-04-19 In this ambitious examination of the complex political culture of China under Guomindang rule Brian Tsui interweaves political ideologies intellectual trends social movements and diplomatic maneuvers to demonstrate how the Chinese revolution became conservative after the anti Communist coup of 1927 Dismissing violent struggles for class equality as incompatible with nationalist goals Chiang Kai shek s government should Tsui argues be understood in the context of the global ascendance of radical right wing movements during the inter war period The Guomindang s revolutionary nation building and modernization project struck a chord with China s reformist liberal elite who were wary of mob rule while its obsession with Eastern spirituality appealed to Indian nationalists fighting Western colonialism The Nationalist vision was defined by the party state s hostility to communist challenges as much as by its ability to co opt liberalism and Pan Asianist anti colonialism Tsui s revisionist reading revisits the peculiarities of the Guomindang s revolutionary enterprise resituating Nationalist China in the moment of global radical right ascendancy

Trust in Troubled Times Brett Sheehan, 2003 This timely book traces the development of banking and paper money in republican Tianjin in order to explore the creation of social trust in financial institutions Framing the study around Bian Baimei a conscientious branch manager of the Bank of China Brett Sheehan analyzes the actions of bankers officials and local elites as they tried to overcome political and financial crises and instill trust in the banking system After early failures in promoting trust government authority as a regulator of the financial system gradually increased peaking in 1935 when the state unified the money supply for the first time in several hundred years Concurrently when local elites proved unable to develop successful strategies to make people trust the system their influence declined The need for trust in increasingly complex financial arrangements redefined state society relations simultaneously enhancing state power and creating new constraints on the actions of both elites and governments Trust in Troubled Times is a valuable new perspective on the economic social and political history of modern China

Understanding Canton Virgil K. Y. Ho, 2005 By studying six different aspects of culture in Canton in the period between the two World Wars this book helps broaden our limited knowledge of the social and cultural lives of the common people in this largest city of South China The author examines how the Cantonese in this period indulged in their imagined cultural superiority as modern citizens ushering in a cult of the modern city During this period Cantonese opera was also emerging and evolving into a widely accepted form of commercialised mass entertainment The process of social and cultural change and its impact on the development of this city and its people are revealed throughout the book This book also aims to redress some major misconceptions of the socio cultural realities as seen in official rhetoric or academic discourse on the matters of patriotism and anti foreignism gambling

prostitution and opium consumption Contemporary non official and folk materials reveal that the common people were much more pro Western than xenophobic in attitude and the alleged social and political calamities of gambling opium consumption and prostitution were more rhetorical than real Understanding Canton provides us with not only a fuller and more comprehensive picture of city life and popular mentalities but also an important clue to understand how and why the social history of this city was distorted and constructed in ways that suited the political ideology and nation building agenda of the ruling regimes

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