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Nationalism and Hybridity in Mongolia Uradyn Erden Bulag, 1998 Uradyn Bulag presents a unique study of what it means to be Mongolian today Mongolian nationalism emerging from a Soviet dominated past and facing a Chinese threatened future has led its adherents to stress purity in an effort to curb the outside influences on Mongolian culture and identity This sort of nationalism views the Halh the indigenous Mongols as pure Mongols and other Mongol groups as impure This Halh centrism excites and exploits fears that Mongolia will be swallowed by China it stands in opposition to pan Mongolism the view that links between Mongols of all kinds should be strengthened Bulag draws on an abundance of illuminating research findings to argue that Mongols are facing a choice between a purist racialized nationalism inherited from Soviet discourses of nationalism and a more open adaptive nationalism which accepts diversity hybridity and multiculturalism He calls into question the idea of Mongolia as a homogeneous place and people and urges that unity should be sought through acknowledgement of diversity

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today speak of its crisis which stems from two main factors the state's changing role in the globalizing international system and the state's complex relation to democracy a key normative concept of contemporary politics Authoritarian leaders use the state to successfully reaffirm sovereignty despite international integration democratic movements abound but often serve only to reinforce the regimes they contest Is there an alternative Do we need to reconceive the phenomenon of state with a view to the future These are the questions that an international group of scholars explores and answers in this groundbreaking book drawing on the history of political thought continental philosophy and contemporary political examples They engage the dialectical tradition broadly understood including phenomenological transcendentalism the political philosophy of French public law and German twentieth century political philosophy beyond Weber The result brings the state into a critical political philosophy providing a realistic model of what a good democratic state could and should be like

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Frontier Encounters Franck Billé, Grégory Delaplace, Caroline Humphrey, 2012-08-01 China and Russia are rising economic and political powers that share thousands of miles of border Despite their proximity their interactions with each other and with their third neighbour Mongolia are rarely discussed Although the three countries share a boundary their traditions languages and worldviews are remarkably different Frontier Encounters presents a wide range of views on how the borders between these unique countries are enacted produced and crossed It sheds light on global uncertainties China's search for energy resources and the employment of its huge population Russia's fear of Chinese migration and the precarious independence of Mongolia as its neighbours negotiate to extract its plentiful resources Bringing together anthropologists sociologists and economists this timely collection of essays offers new perspectives on an area that is currently of enormous economic strategic and geo political relevance

Modern Mongolia Morris Rossabi, 2005-04-25 A comprehensive history of post Communist Mongolia

Eating Traditional Food Brigitte Sebastia, 2016-11-18 Due to its centrality in human activities food is a meaningful object that necessarily participates in any cultural social and ideological construction and its qualification as traditional is a politically laden value This book demonstrates that traditionality as attributed to foods goes beyond the notions of heritage and authenticity under which it is commonly formulated Through a series of case studies from a global range of cultural and geographical areas the book explores a variety of contexts to reveal the complexity behind the attribution of the term traditional to food In particular the volume demonstrates that the definitions put forward by programmes such as TRUEFOOD and EuroFIR and subsequently adopted by organisations including FAO which have analysed the perception of traditional foods by individuals do not adequately reflect this complexity The concept of tradition being deeply ingrained culturally socially politically and ideologically traditional foods resist any single definition Chapters analyse the processes of valorisation instrumentalisation and reinvention at stake in the construction and representation of a food as traditional Overall the book offers fresh perspectives on topics including definition and regulation nationalism and identity and health and nutrition and will be of interest to students and researchers of many disciplines including anthropology sociology politics and cultural studies

Ocean of Milk, Ocean of Blood Matthew W. King, 2019-04-02 After the fall of the Qing empire amid nationalist and socialist upheaval Buddhist monks in the Mongolian frontiers of the Soviet Union and Republican China faced a chaotic and increasingly uncertain world In this book Matthew W King tells the story of one Mongolian monk's efforts to defend Buddhist monasticism in revolutionary times revealing an unexplored landscape of countermodern Buddhisms beyond old imperial formations and the newly invented national subject Ocean of Milk Ocean of Blood takes up the perspective of the polymath Zava Damdin 1867-1937 a historian mystic logician and pilgrim whose life and works straddled the Qing and its socialist aftermath between the monastery and the party scientific academy Drawing on contacts with figures as diverse as the Dalai Lama mystic monks in China European scholars inventing the field of Buddhist studies and a member of the Bakhtin Circle Zava Damdin labored for thirty years to protect Buddhist tradition against what he called the bloody tides of science social mobility and socialist party antagonism Through a rich reading of his works King reveals that modernity in Asia was not always shaped by epochal contact with Europe and that new models of Buddhist life neither imperial nor national unfolded in the post Qing ruins The first book to explore countermodern Buddhist monastic thought and practice along the Inner Asian frontiers during these tumultuous years Ocean of Milk Ocean of Blood illuminates previously unknown religious and intellectual legacies of the Qing and offers an unparalleled view of Buddhist life in the revolutionary period

India and Inner Asia Mahesh Ranjan Debata, Selbi Hanova, 2024-02-13 This book studies India's historical socio cultural and trade linkages with Inner Asia Inner Asia includes the landlocked regions within East Asia and North Asia that are part of today's Western China Mongolia the Russian Far East and Siberia The book examines issues of geopolitics

geoeconomics climate change and regional cooperation and discusses the importance of the fabled Silk Road for the countries of Inner Asia It also analyses the impact India has wielded upon the region through its cultural traits and how Buddhism has remained a binding force between the people of the two regions Lucid and topical this book will be useful for scholars and researchers of Asian studies Central Asian studies area studies geopolitics international trade international relations defence and strategic studies diplomacy and foreign policy and political studies It will also be of interest to policymakers bureaucrats diplomats and think tanks Enlightenment and the Gasping City Saskia

Abrahms-Kavunenko,2019-06-15 With air pollution now intimately affecting every resident of Ulaanbaatar the capital of Mongolia Saskia Abrahms Kavunenko seeks to understand how as a physical constant throughout the winter months the murky and obscuring nature of air pollution has become an active part of Mongolian religious and ritual life Enlightenment and the Gasping City identifies air pollution as a boundary between the physical and the immaterial showing how air pollution impresses itself on the urban environment as stagnation and blur She explores how air pollution and related phenomena exist in dynamic tension with Buddhist ideas and practices concerning purification revitalisation and enlightenment By focusing on light its intersections and its oppositions she illuminates Buddhist practices and beliefs as they interact with the pressing urban issues of air pollution post socialist economic vacillations urban development nationalism and climate change *Mobility and Displacement* Orhon Myadar,2020-09-29 This book explores and contests both outsiders projections of Mongolia and the self objectifying tropes Mongolians routinely deploy to represent their own country as a land of nomads It speaks to the experiences of many societies and cultures that are routinely treated as exotic romantic primitive or otherwise different and Other in Euro American imaginaries and how these imaginaries are also internally produced by those societies themselves The assumption that Mongolia is a nomadic nation is largely predicated upon Mongolia s environmental and climatic conditions which are understood to make Mongolia suitable for little else than pastoral nomadism But to the contrary the majority of Mongolians have been settled in and around cities and small population centers Even Mongolians who are herders have long been unable to move freely in a smooth space as dictated by the needs of their herds and as they would as free roaming nomads Instead they have been subjected to various constraints across time that have significantly limited their movement The book weaves threads from disparate branches of Mongolian studies to expose various visible and invisible constraints on population mobility in Mongolia from the Qing period to the post socialist era With its in depth analysis of the complexities of the relationship between land rights mobility displacement and the state the book makes a valuable contribution to the fields of cultural geography political geography heritage and culture studies as well as Eurasian and Inner Asian Studies Winner of the Julian Minghi Distinguished Book Award AAG 2022 **Sinophobia** Franck Billé,2014-10-31 Sinophobia is a timely and groundbreaking study of the anti Chinese sentiments currently widespread in Mongolia Graffiti calling for the removal of Chinese dot the urban landscape songs about killing the Chinese are played in

public spaces and rumors concerning Chinese plans to take over the country and exterminate the Mongols are rife. Such violent anti-Chinese feelings are frequently explained as a consequence of China's meteoric economic development, a cause of much anxiety for her immediate neighbors and particularly for Mongolia, a large but sparsely populated country that is rich in mineral resources. Other analysts point to deeply entrenched antagonisms and to centuries of hostility between the two groups, implying unbridgeable cultural differences. Franck Bill challenges these reductive explanations. Drawing on extended fieldwork interviews and a wide range of sources in Mongolian, Chinese and Russian, he argues that anti-Chinese sentiments are not a new phenomenon but go back to the late socialist period, 1960-1990, when Mongolia's political and cultural life was deeply intertwined with Russia's. Through an in-depth analysis of media discourses, Bill shows how stereotypes of the Chinese emerged through an internalization of Russian ideas of Asia and how they can easily extend to other Asian groups such as Koreans or Vietnamese. He argues that the anti-Chinese attitudes of Mongols reflect an essential desire to distance themselves from Asia overall and to reject their own Asianness. The spectral presence of China, imagined to be everywhere and potentially in everyone, thus produces a pervasive climate of mistrust, suspicion and paranoia. Through its detailed ethnography and innovative approach, *Sinophobia* makes a critical intervention in racial and ethnic studies by foregrounding Sinophobic narratives and by integrating psychoanalytical insights into its analysis. In addition to making a useful contribution to the study of Mongolia, it will be essential reading for anthropologists, sociologists and historians interested in ethnicity, nationalism and xenophobia.

Contestation and Adaptation Enze Han, 2013-07-23

Contestation and Adaptation unravels the complexities of national identity contestation among various ethnic minority groups in China. It focuses on the interactions between domestic and international forces that inform ethnic groups' national identity contestation, positing a theoretical framework where international factors play a significant role in determining why and when ethnic groups will contest the national identities imposed on them by central governments as part of the nation-building process. Simmering grievances and occasional outbursts of social unrest among ethnic minority populations in China challenge not only the ruling party's legitimacy and governance but also contemporary Chinese national identity and the territorial integrity of the Chinese state. But as Enze Han points out, of the fifty-five ethnic minority groups in China, only the Tibetans and Uyghurs have forcefully contested the idea of a Chinese national identity. He argues that whether ethnic groups contest those national identities depends on whether they perceive a better achievable alternative. In particular, Han argues that ethnic groups with extensive external kinship networks are most likely to perceive a capacity to achieve better circumstances and are therefore more likely to politically mobilize to contest national identity. In the absence of such alternatives, ethnic groups are more likely to cope with their situation through emigration, political ambivalence or assimilation. Using this theoretical framework, the book compares the way that five major ethnic minority groups in China negotiate their national identities with the Chinese nation-state: Uyghurs, Chinese Koreans, Dai, Mongols and Tibetans. Overall, *Contestation and Adaptation* sheds light on

the nation building processes in China over the past six decades and the ways that different groups have resisted or acquiesced in their dealings with the Chinese state and majority Han Chinese society Atlas of the World's Languages R.E. Asher, Christopher Moseley, 2018-04-19 Before the first appearance of the Atlas of the World's Languages in 1993 all the world's languages had never been accurately and completely mapped The Atlas depicts the location of every known living language including languages on the point of extinction This fully revised edition of the Atlas offers up to date research some from fieldwork in early 2006 a general linguistic history of each section an overview of the genetic relations of the languages in each section statistical and sociolinguistic information a large number of new or completely updated maps further reading and a bibliography for each section a cross referenced language index of over 6 000 languages Presenting contributions from international scholars covering over 6 000 languages and containing over 150 full colour maps the Atlas of the World's Languages is the definitive reference resource for every linguistic and reference library The Power of Place in Place Attachment Alexander C. Diener, Joshua Hagen, 2023-02-28 This book provides geographical perspectives on the complex and multifaceted relationship between people and their lived environments Scholars with varied regional theoretical and topical specialties offer chapters that explore different aspects of a phenomenon so pervasive that no conception of social or political action can afford to ignore it In the process of spatial organization and differentiation people develop emotional attachments to specific places as well as people objects and practices associated with those places Place attachments thereby shape everyday routines e g routes to work shopping social interactions major life choices e g places of residence education and vacations and identities e g civic national and religious These attachments occur across multiple scales from personal dwellings to community region and homeland It is our hope that this book reveals synergies between geography and other disciplines engaging with place attachment whilst invigorating research on the topic The Power of Place in Place Attachment will be of great value to researchers and scholars of geography identity mobility and urban landscape change The chapters in this book were originally published as a special issue of Geographical Review **Collaborative Damage** Mikkel Bunkenborg, Morten Nielsen, Morten Axel Pedersen, 2022-02-15 Collaborative Damage is an experimental ethnography of Chinese globalization that compares data from two frontlines of China's global intervention sub Saharan Africa and Inner Central Asia Based on their fieldwork on Chinese infrastructure and resource extraction projects in Mozambique and Mongolia Mikkel Bunkenborg Morten Nielsen and Morten Axel Pedersen provide new empirical insights into neocolonialism and Sinophobia in the Global South The core argument in Collaborative Damage is that the different participants studied in the globalization processes local workers and cadres Chinese managers and entrepreneurs and the authors themselves three Danish anthropologists are intimately linked in paradoxical partnerships of mutual incomprehension The authors call this collaborative damage which crucially refers not only to the misunderstandings and conflicts they observed in the field but also to their own failure to agree about how to interpret the data Via in depth case studies and tragicomical tales of

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