

The Cultural Revolution

➤ Social and political movement in China

- Lasted from 1966 to 1976
- Led by Chairman Mao Zedong
- The official goal was to reinstate Communist and Maoist ideals.
- Many people believed that the communist government would work well with the intellectuals and artists in China, but the government did not.
- This led many people to become disillusioned from the communist government, being forced to isolation in the countryside.



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Mao Chinas Intellectuals And The Cultural Revolution

Sreemati Chakrabarti



Mao Chinas Intellectuals And The Cultural Revolution:

Mao, China's Intellectuals and the Cultural Revolution Sreemati Chakrabarti, 1998 The Intellectual in Modern Chinese History Timothy Cheek, 2016-01-05 This vivid narrative history of Chinese intellectuals and public life provides a guide to making sense of China today Timothy Cheek presents a map and a method for understanding the intellectual in the long twentieth century from China's defeat in the Sino Japanese war in 1895 to the Prosperous China since the 2008 Beijing Olympics Cheek surveys the changing terrain of intellectual life over this transformative century in Chinese history to enable readers to understand a particular figure idea or debate The map provides coordinates to track different times different social worlds and key concepts The historical method focuses on context and communities during six periods to make sense of ideas institutions and individual thinkers across the century Together they provide a memorable account of the scenes and protagonists and arguments and ideas of intellectuals and public life in modern China **China's Intellectuals and the State** Merle Goldman, Timothy Cheek, Carol Lee Hamrin, 1987 This book examines the troubled and changing relationship today's intellectuals in China have to the state It focuses primarily on the post Mao years when bitter memories of the Cultural Revolution and China's renewed quest for modernization have at times allowed intellectuals increased leeway in expression and more influence in policy making Mao Zedong Maurice Meisner, 2006-12-22 Revolutionary and ruler Marxist and nationalist liberator and despot Mao Zedong takes a place among the iconic leaders of the twentieth century In this book Maurice Meisner offers a balanced portrait of the man who defined modern China From his role as leader of a communist revolution in a war torn and largely rural country to the disasters of the Great Leap Forward and the Cultural Revolution the relationship between Mao's ideas and his political action is highly disputed With unparalleled authority Meisner shows how Mao's unique sinification of Marxism provides the key to looking at this extraordinary political career The first part of the book is devoted to Mao's revolutionary leadership before 1949 in particular the influence of the liberal and anarchist ideas of the May Fourth era his discovery of Marxism Leninism and his conviction that peasants held the potential for revolution In the second part Meisner analyses Mao's early successes as a nationalist unifier and modernizer the failure of his socialism and his eventual transformation into a tyrant **China's Intellectuals and the State** Merle Goldman, Timothy Cheek, Carol Lee Hamrin, 2020-10-26 Today's intellectuals in China inherit a mixed tradition in terms of their relationship to the state Some follow the Confucian literati watchdog role of criticizing abuses of political power Marxist intellectuals judge the state's practices on the basis of Communist ideals Others prefer the May Fourth spirit dedicated to the principles of free scholarly and artistic expression The Chinese government for its part has undulated in its treatment of intellectuals applying restraints when free expression threatened to get out of control relaxing controls when state policies required the cooperation good will and expertise of intellectuals In this stimulating work twelve China scholars examine that troubled and changing relationship They focus primarily on the post Mao years when bitter memories of the Cultural

Revolution and China's renewed quest for modernization have at times allowed intellectuals increased leeway in expression and more influence in policy making. Specialists examine the situation with respect to economists, lawyers, scientists, and technocrats, writers, and humanist scholars in the climate of Deng Xiaoping's policies and speculate about future developments. This book will be a valuable source of information for anyone interested in the changing scene in contemporary China and in its relations with the outside world. *The Red Mirror* Chihua Wen, 2018

China's Intellectuals Merle Goldman, 1981. Suppression and thaw have marked the course of communism in China. Merle Goldman traces that shifting pattern over the last decades of Mao's regime, linking it to the unique role of the intellectual in government. Her engrossing account of the relations between the intellectuals and the governing elites provides a map of understanding to some recent events in the turbulent history of the People's Republic.

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

The Red Mirror Chihua Wen, 2018-02-12. These evocative stories bring to life the tragic personal impact of the Cultural Revolution on the families of China's intellectuals. Now adults, survivors recall their childhood during the tumultuous years between 1965 and 1976 when Mao's death finally drew a curtain on a bitterly failed social and political experiment. A series of first-person narratives eloquently describes the life-long influence of this seminal period on China's children. Those who were teenagers in the late 1960s joined the Red Guards and the revolutionary rebel groups following Mao's directives to make revolution, often to their own undoing. Those who were too young to participate directly were even more vulnerable. Although they had little understanding of the political firestorm that engulfed their parents, they were old enough to understand and feel the terror it brought. Vividly capturing the emotional intensity of the time, these stories explore what it was like to be caught up in revolutionary fervor, to be sent to the countryside to be separated, either ideologically or physically, from one's parents, often forever. By undermining families and family structure, the Cultural Revolution created a generation of Chinese who view politics, the Communist Party, and life itself with deep cynicism. Presenting a spectrum of individual stories of people who saw the Cultural Revolution through the eyes of a child, *The Red Mirror* offers rare insights for understanding the crippling legacy of the Cultural Revolution. **A**

Generation Lost Zi-ping Luo, 1991. Propaganda and Culture in Mao's China Timothy Cheek, 1997. This biography of Deng Tuo, 1912-1966, is a social history of intellectuals as agents in China's socialist revolution. It places Deng Tuo's writings and ideas in the rich context of his social experience as a member of the Communist bureaucracy and as an elite artist and aesthete. The tension between service to politics and service to culture was ultimately disastrous for Deng and for China's revolution; his ghost haunts the halls of power in Beijing today.

Mao's China and After Maurice Meisner, 1999-04. Presents a revised account of the revolution of 1966-1969. Examines the social and political consequences of the upheaval: Deng Xiaoping, Democracy Movement, Tiananmen Incident, Mao Zedong, The Hundred Flowers, Great Leap Forward. **Mr. Science and Chairman Mao's Cultural Revolution** Chunjuan Nancy Wei, Darryl E. Brock, 2013-01-01. Despite the verdict

of the Cultural Revolution as a disaster for China a number of scholars have called for reexamining socialist science under Mao's aegis This collection examines the viewpoints on social and scientific enterprises of that era probing medicine the space program and the one child policy as outcomes of earlier Maoist science

An Intellectual History of Modern China Merle Goldman, Leo Ou-fan Lee, 2002-05-16 This book is the only comprehensive book on modern China's intellectual history

Enemies of the People Anne F. Thurston, 1987

China's Cultural Revolution Gargi Dutt, Vidya Prakash Dutt, 1970

A Critical Introduction to Mao Timothy Cheek, 2010-08-23 Mao Zedong's political career spanned more than half a century The ideas he championed transformed one of the largest nations on earth and inspired revolutionary movements across the world Even today Mao lives on in China where he is regarded by many as a near mythical figure and in the West where a burgeoning literature continues to debate his memory In this book leading scholars from different generations and around the world offer a critical evaluation of the life and legacy of China's most famous some would say infamous son The book brings the scholarship on Mao up to date and its alternative perspectives equip readers to assess for themselves the nature of this mercurial figure and his significance in modern Chinese history

Studies Of China And Chineseness Since The Cultural Revolution - Volume 1: Reinterpreting Ideologies And Ideological Reinterpretations Chih-yu Shih, Swaran Singh, Reena Marwah, 2022-11-29

Studies of China and Chineseness since the Cultural Revolution Volume 2

Micro Intellectual History through De central Lenses Why have the influences of the Great Proletarian Cultural Revolution roughly 1966-1976 in contemporary China been so pervasive profound and long lasting This book posits that the Revolution challenged everyone to decide how they can and should be themselves Even scholars who study the Cultural Revolution from a presumably external vantage point must end up with an ideological position relative to whom they study This amounts to a focused curiosity toward the Maoist agenda rivaling its alternatives As a result the political lives after the Cultural Revolution remain ulteriorly and ironically Maoist to a ubiquitous extent How then can we cleanse forget neutralize rediscover contextualize realign revitalize or renovate Maoism The authors contend that all must appropriate ideologies for political and analytical purposes and adapt to how others use ideological discourses This book then invites its readers to re-examine ideology contexts for people to appreciate how they acquire their roles and duties Those more practiced can even reversely give new meanings to reform nationalism foreign policy or scholarship by shifting between Atheism Maoism Confucianism and Marxism incurring alternative ideological lenses to de-legitimize their subject matter

Creating the Intellectual Eddy U, 2019-04-30 A free ebook version of this title is available through Luminos University of California Press's Open Access publishing program Visit www.luminosoa.org to learn more This book is freely available in an open access edition thanks to TOME Toward an Open Monograph Ecosystem a collaboration of the Association of American Universities the Association of University Presses and the Association of Research Libraries and the generous support of the University of California Davis Learn more at the TOME website available at openmonographs.org Creating the Intellectual redefines how we understand

relations between intellectuals and the Chinese socialist revolution of the last century Under the Chinese Communist Party the intellectual was first and foremost a widening classification of individuals based on Marxist thought The party turned revolutionaries and otherwise ordinary people into subjects identified as usable but untrustworthy intellectuals an identification that profoundly affected patterns of domination interaction and rupture within the revolutionary enterprise Drawing on a wide range of data Eddy U takes the reader on a journey that examines political discourses revolutionary strategies rural activities urban registrations workplace arrangements organized protests and theater productions He lays out in colorful detail the formation of new identities forms of organization and associations in Chinese society The outcome is a compelling picture of the mutual constitution of the intellectual and the Chinese socialist revolution the legacy of which still affects ways of seeing thinking acting and feeling in what is now a globalized China **The Art of Cloning Pang**

Laikwan, 2017-01-10 Cultural production under Mao and how artists and thinkers found autonomy in a culture of conformity In the 1950s a French journalist joked that the Chinese were blue ants under the red flag dressing identically and even moving in concert like robots When the Cultural Revolution officially began this uniformity seemed to extend to the mind From the outside China had become a monotonous world a place of endless repetition and imitation but a closer look reveals a range of cultural experiences which also provided individuals with an obscure sense of freedom In *The Art of Cloning Pang* Laikwan examines this period in Chinese history when ordinary citizens read widely traveled extensively through the country and engaged in a range of cultural and artistic activities The freedom they experienced argues Pang differs from the freedom under Western capitalism to express individuality through a range of consumer products But it was far from boring and was possessed of its own kind of diversity

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