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in surrounding towns and villages Chapters examine the county s transformation as recorded in guidebooks and travel magazines of the time and the role of the state in the early 1920s and into the Nanjing Decade when new administrative laws led to the continued expansion of the city under both municipal and county officials They explore the revival of the silk industry during the Japanese occupation and the industry s role in driving urbanization as well as efforts by Chinese leaders to carry out prewar development plans despite lockdowns and qingxiang clean the countryside campaigns In the midst of the barbed wire and watch towers plans to shape the built environment in Wuxi County and the region as a whole persisted and were carried out Ambitious and well researched *Urbanizing China in War and Peace* will appeal to scholars and students of Chinese urban history the Anti Japanese War of Resistance and the Republican period Its engagement with issues of urbanization in general will interest urban historians of other times and places *Feminism, Women's Agency, and Communication in Early Twentieth-Century China* Qiliang He, 2018-06-14 *Feminism Women s Agency and Communication in Early Twentieth Century China* focuses on a sensational elopement in the Yangzi Delta in the late 1920s to explore how middle and lower class members of society gained access to and appropriated otherwise alien and abstract enlightenment theories and idioms about love marriage and family Via a network of communications that connected people of differing socioeconomic and educational backgrounds non elite women were empowered to display their new womanhood and thereby exercise their self activating agency to mount resistance to China s patriarchal system Qiliang He s text also investigates the proliferation of anti feminist conservatisms in legal practice scholarly discourses media and popular culture in the early Nanjing Decade 1927 1937 Utilizing a framework of interdisciplinary scholarship this book traverses various fields such as legal history women s history popular culture media studies and literary studies to explore urban discourse and communication in 1920s China *The Oxford Illustrated History of Modern China* Jeffrey N. Wasserstrom, 2016 This lavishly illustrated volume explores the history of China from the founding of the Qing Dynasty 1644 1912 through to the present day Essential reading for anyone who wants to understand this rising superpower on the verge of what promises to be the Chinese century **Britain in China** Robert Bickers, 2017-03-01 This is a study of Britain s presence in China both at its peak and during its inter war dissolution in the face of assertive Chinese nationalism and declining British diplomatic support Using archival materials from China and records in Britain and the United States the author paints a portrait of the traders missionaries businessmen diplomats and settlers who constituted Britain in China challenging our understanding of British imperialism there Bickers argues that the British presence in China was dominated by urban settlers whose primary allegiance lay not with any grand imperial design but with their own communities and precarious livelihoods This brought them into conflict not only with the Chinese population but with the British imperial government The book also analyzes the formation and maintenance of settler identities and then investigates how the British state and its allies brought an end to the reign of freelance settler imperialism on the China coast At the same time other British sectors missionary and business

renegotiated their own relationship with their Chinese markets and the Chinese state and distanced themselves from the settler British

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infanticide the tragic result of a one child law in a male dominated society As a result of the gender imbalance these disappearances created countless young males now suffer from the marriage squeeze remaining single without families of their own This sociological study explores the institutional factors develops a typology for these populations and lays a foundation for the examination of lost populations in the future

China in War and Revolution, 1895-1949 Peter Zarrow, 2006-06-07 Providing historical insights essential to the understanding of contemporary China this text presents a nation s story of trauma and growth during the early twentieth century It explains how China s defeat by Japan in 1895 prompted an explosion of radical reform proposals and the beginning of elite Chinese disillusionment with the Qing government The book explores how this event also prompted five decades of efforts to strengthen the state and the nation democratize the political system and build a fairer and more unified society Peter Zarrow weaves narrative together with thematic chapters that pause to address in depth themes central to China s transformation While the book proceeds chronologically the chapters in each part examine particular aspects of these decades in a more focused way borrowing from methodologies of the social sciences cultural studies and empirical historicism Essential reading for both students and instructors alike it draws a picture of the personalities ideas and processes by which a modern state was created out of the violence and trauma of these decades

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