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China in Early Enlightenment Political Thought Simon Kow,2016-08-25 China in Early Enlightenment Political Thought examines the ideas of China in the works of three major thinkers in the early European Enlightenment of the late seventeenth to early eighteenth centuries Pierre Bayle Gottfried Wilhelm Leibniz and the Baron de Montesquieu Unlike surveys which provide only cursory overviews of Enlightenment views of China or individual studies of each thinker which tend to address their conceptions of China in individual chapters this is the first book to provide in depth comparative analyses of these seminal Enlightenment thinkers that specifically link their views on China to their political concerns Against the backdrop especially of the Jesuit accounts of China which these philosophers read Bayle Leibniz and Montesquieu interpreted imperial China in three radically divergent ways as a tolerant atheistic monarchy as an exemplar of human and divine justice and as an exceptional but nonetheless corrupt despotic state The book thus shows how the development of political thought in the

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transcends national boundaries racism may be very helpful for it because racism proposes another principle to define the enemy Jews and other ethnic groups e g Slavs became easy targets as groups whose claims clashed with those of the expanding German nation Terror is the essence of totalitarianism and extermination camps were necessary for the Nazis to prove the omnipotence of their regime and their capability of total domination **The Longing for Total Revolution**

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