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Reappraising Republican China Richard Louis Edmonds, 1997 **The Body and Military Masculinity in Late Qing and Early Republican China** Nicolas Schillinger, 2016-12-12

In 1894-1895, after suffering defeat against Japan in a war primarily fought over the control of Korea, the Qing government initiated fundamental military reforms and established New Armies modeled after the German and Japanese military. Besides reorganizing the structure of the army and improving military training, the goal was to overcome the alleged physical weakness and lack of martial spirit attributed to Chinese soldiers in particular and to Chinese men in general. Intellectuals, government officials, and military circles criticized the pacifist and civil orientation of Chinese culture which had resulted in a negative attitude towards its armed forces and martial values throughout society and a lack of interest in martial deeds, glory on the battlefield, and military achievements among men. The book examines the cultivation of new soldiers, officers, and civilians through new techniques intended to discipline their bodies and reconfigure their identities as military men and citizens. The book shows how the establishment of German-style New Armies in China between 1895 and 1916 led to the re-creation of a militarized version of masculinity that stressed physical strength, discipline, professionalism, martial spirit, and Western military appearance and conduct. Although the military reforms did not prevent the downfall of the Qing Dynasty or provide stable military clout to subsequent regimes, they left a lasting legacy by reconfiguring Chinese military culture and re-creating military masculinity and the image of men in China.

China's Contested Capital Charles D. Musgrove, 2013-07-31

When the Chinese Nationalist Party nominally reunified the country in 1928, Chiang Kai-shek and other party leaders insisted that Nanjing was better suited than Beijing to serve as its capital. For the next decade, until the Japanese invasion in 1937, Nanjing was the model capital of Nationalist China, the center of not just a new regime but also a new modern outlook in a China destined to reclaim its place at the forefront of nations. Interesting parallels between China's recent rise under the Post-Mao Chinese Communist Party and the Nationalist era have brought increasing scholarly attention to the Nanjing Decade, 1927-1937. However, study of Nanjing itself has been neglected. Charles Musgrove brings the city back into the discussion of China's modern development, focusing on how it was transformed from a factional capital with only regional influence into a symbol of nationhood, a city where newly forming ideals of citizenship were celebrated and contested on its streets and at its monuments. *China's Contested Capital* investigates the development of the model capital from multiple perspectives. It explores the ideological underpinnings of the project by looking at the divisive debates surrounding the new capital's establishment as well as the ideological discourse of Sun Yat-sen used to legitimize it. In terms of the actual building of the city, it provides an analysis of both the scientific methodology adopted to plan it and the aesthetic experiments employed to construct it. Finally, it examines the political and social life of the city, looking at not only the reinvented traditions that gave official spaces a sacred air but also the ways that people actually used streets and monuments, including the Sun Yat-sen Mausoleum, to pursue their own interests, often in

defiance of Nationalist repression Contrary to the conventional story of incompetence and failure Musgrove shows that there was more to Nationalist Party nation building than simply paper plans that never came to fruition He argues rather that the model capital essentially legitimized a new form of state power embodied in new symbolic systems that the Communist Party was able to tap into after defeating the Nationalists in 1949 At the same time the book makes the case that although it was unintended by party planners who promoted single party rule Nanjing s legitimacy was also a product of protests and contestation which the party state only partially succeeded in channeling for its own ends China s Contested Capital is an important contribution to the literature on twentieth century Chinese urban history and the social and political history of one of China s key cities during the Republican period *The Republic of China* Xavier Paules,2023-11-08 The declaration of the Republic of China in 1912 signalled an entirely new era Not only did the revolution of 1911-12 bring about the fall of the Qing dynasty it also brought an end to the entire series of dynasties that had marked Chinese history for over two millennia Radical reforms since 1901 had culminated in the ending of the political status quo and the rejection of the very idea of empire Drawing on the most recent historical research Xavier Paul s provides a comprehensive account of the crucial but chaotic period that stretched from the founding of the Republic of China in 1912 to the civil war of 1945-9 which ended with the victory of the Chinese Communist Party CCP and the establishment of the People s Republic of China Paul s challenges various common claims about this period It is often assumed that the CCP was instrumental in bringing about key events by skilfully mobilizing the population to serve its ends Paul s argues by contrast that the CCP took advantage of fortunate circumstances and that even then it was only in a position to challenge the supremacy of the Guomindang as late as 1944 His analysis takes a broad view by considering the importance of political actors both within and external to the revolutionary movement enabling him to offer a balanced interpretation of the republican period which sheds new light on China s political cultural and economic development Republicanism in Northeast Asia Jun-Hyeok Kwak,Leigh Jenco,2014-11-13 As rapid economic development brings increasing uncertainty in East Asia interest in a new version of republicanism termed iscalled neo Roman republicanism is growing across the region Conceptualized as liberty as non domination this new form of republicanism has inspired not only Western but also East Asian political theorists However neo Roman republican ideas in Northeast Asian countries continue to face serious conceptual and political challenges which scholarly literature on both republicanism and on East Asian politics has largely failed to confront This book addresses these challenges by surveying the latest theoretical contributions to the studies of republicanism in Western countries and the latest interpretations of how republicanism including both communitarian republicanism and neo Roman republicanism has been appropriated in countries in East Asia In particular it deals with the key question of whether liberty as non domination can work in non Western contexts where the fundamental tenets of liberal democracy such as moral individualism and value pluralism do not predominate Across three sections the chapters first provide a conceptual overview of republicanism as a global political

theory they then consider how republicanism has historically been received resisted and translated into East Asia and finally they examine how historically informed possibilities fit with the emergent needs of contemporary Northeast Asian societies Overall the contributors show that republicanism is an always ongoing project whose terms must be interpreted and translated into the various communities they inform Normative considerations about whether or how republicanism applies in East Asia cannot be divorced from historical and empirical approaches which consider the various ways in which republican ideals reflect the realities of life there Dealing with the issue of republicanism from a new comparative perspective this book will have broad appeal to students and scholars of Asian studies comparative political theory political philosophy sociology and history

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Routledge Handbook of Revolutionary China Alan Baumler, 2019-08-12 The Routledge Handbook of Revolutionary China covers the evolution of Chinese society from the roots of the Republic of China in the early 1900s until the end of the Cultural Revolution in 1976 The chapters in this volume explain aspects of the process of revolution and how people adapted to the demands of the revolutionary situation Exploring changes in political leadership as well as transformation in culture it compares the differences in experiences in urban and rural areas and contrasts rapid changes such as the war with Japan and Communist liberation with evolutionary developments such as the gradual redefinition of public space Taking a comprehensive approach the themes covered include War occupation and liberation Religion and gender Education cities and travel This is an essential resource for students and scholars of Modern China Republican China Revolutionary China and Chinese Politics Chapter 20 of this book is freely available as a downloadable Open Access PDF at <http://www.taylorfrancis.com> under a Creative Commons Attribution Non Commercial No Derivatives CC BY 4.0 license

Rising China and Its Postmodern Fate, Volume II Charles Horner, 2015-12-22 In Volume II of his study *Rising China and Its Postmodern Fate* Charles Horner continues his examination

of how China's continuously changing view of its modern historical experience is also changing its understanding of its long intellectual and cultural tradition. He reflects on China's current rise not as an anomaly but as part of a long tradition of dramatic transformations and he therefore looks at many different Chinas as they interact with various world systems and ever-changing trends. He sees China's formation of its future Grand Strategy as a creative intellectual activity which draws on the strategic imagination that can be found in history, literature, art, architecture and urban planning.

The Deluge Adam Tooze, 2014-11-13 A searing and highly original analysis of the First World War and its anguished aftermath from the prizewinning economist and author of *Shutdown*, *Crashed* and *The Wages of Destruction*. Winner of the Los Angeles Times Book Prize, History Finalist for the Kirkus Prize Nonfiction. In the depths of the Great War with millions dead and no imaginable end to the conflict, societies around the world began to buckle. The heart of the financial system shifted from London to New York. The infinite demands for men and materiel reached into countries far from the front. The strain of the war ravaged all economic and political assumptions, bringing unheard-of changes in the social and industrial order. A century after the outbreak of fighting, Adam Tooze revisits this seismic moment in history, challenging the existing narrative of the war, its peace and its aftereffects. From the day the United States enters the war in 1917 to the precipice of global financial ruin, Tooze delineates the world remade by American economic and military power. Tracing the ways in which countries came to terms with America's centrality, including the slide into fascism, *The Deluge* is a chilling work of great originality that will fundamentally change how we view the legacy of World War I.

China's Unequal Treaties Dong Wang, 2005-01-01 *China's Unequal Treaties* offers a study based on primary sources of the linguistic development and polemical uses of the expression *Unequal Treaties* to refer to the treaties written between 1842 and 1943. Although the expression has occupied a central position in both Chinese collective memory and English historiographies, *China's Unequal Treaties* is the first study of the phrase and its interpretations.

Modern China's Ethnic Frontiers Hsiao-ting Lin, 2010-09-13 The purpose of this book is to examine the strategies and practices of the Han Chinese Nationalists vis-à-vis post-Qing China's ethnic minorities as well as to explore the role they played in the formation of contemporary China's Central Asian frontier territoriality and border security. The Chinese Revolution of 1911, initiated by Sun Yat-sen, liberated the Han Chinese from the rule of the Manchus and ended the Qing dynastic order that had existed for centuries. With the collapse of the Qing dynasty, the Mongols and the Tibetans, who had been dominated by the Manchus, took advantage of the revolution and declared their independence. Under the leadership of Yuan Shikai, the new Chinese Republican government in Peking in turn proclaimed the similar five-nationality Republic proposed by the revolutionaries as a model with which to sustain the deteriorating Qing territorial order. The shifting politics of the multi-ethnic state during the regime transition and the role those politics played in defining the identity of the modern Chinese state were issues that would haunt the new Chinese Republic from its inception to its downfall. *Modern China's Ethnic Frontiers* will be of interest to students and scholars of Chinese history, Asian history and

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A Springboard to Victory Sherman Xiaogang Lai, 2011-01-07 Did the Chinese Communists use money or banking systems during their struggle for national power? In the West, this question was not answered or even raised for sixty years after the Communists took over China in 1949. This book examines the Communists' revenue and supply system during the Japanese occupation in Shandong, a coastal province in northern China. It explores how the Communists manipulated currency exchange rates to turn trade within the occupied zones into their principal source of revenue and transform the Japanese army and navy into their most important customers. Thus enabling them to stockpile the materials needed for the race against the Nationalists into Manchuria, China's only industrialized area immediately after Japan's surrender.

Twentieth-Century China Jeffrey N. Wasserstrom, 2013-10-14 *Twentieth Century China: New Approaches* is an important revisionist study of China's recent past. The chapters throw light on a variety of subjects within the field which has recently undergone considerable change. The three major parts of this reader take into account the historical shape of the century, local perspectives on national history, and reflections on cultural history. The chapters in this volume reflect a move away from a Western-centred analysis of Chinese history as well as the new wealth of archival material made accessible over the last decade. They highlight in challenging ways important topics that have generated considerable excitement among historians. Subjects discussed include the watershed date of 1949, feminism, the revolutions, the discourse of the communist party, and political theatre in modern China.

Civil War in China Suzanne Pepper, 1999-07-22 Many books have tried to analyze the reasons for the Chinese communist success in China's 1945-1949 civil war, but Suzanne Pepper's seminal work was the first and remains the only comprehensive analysis of how the ruling Nationalists lost that war—not just militarily but by alienating the civilian population through corruption and incompetence. Now available in a new edition, this authoritative investigation of Kuomintang failure and communist success explores the new research and archival resources available for assessing this pivotal period in contemporary Chinese history. Even more relevant today given the contemporary debates in Hong Kong and Taiwan over the terms of reunification with a communist-led national government in Beijing, this book is essential reading for anyone seeking a nuanced understanding of twentieth-century Chinese politics.

Sporting Gender Yunxiang Gao, 2013-05-06 *Sporting Gender* is the first book to explore the rise to fame of female athletes in China in the early twentieth century. Gao shows how these women coped with the conflicting demands of nationalist causes, unwanted male attention, and modern fame, arguing that the athletic female form helped to create a new ideal of modern womanhood in China. This book brings vividly to life the histories of these women and demonstrates how intertwined they were with the aims of the state and the needs of society.

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

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China and the Great War Guoqi Xu, 2005-02-24 Publisher Description

Smokeless Sugar Emily M. Hill, 2010-10-20 Part history part biography and part mystery story Smokeless Sugar traces the formation of a national economy in China through an intriguing investigation of the 1936 execution of an allegedly corrupt Cantonese official Feng Rui a Western educated agricultural expert introduced modern sugar milling to China in the 1930s as a key component in a provincial investment program Before long however he was accused of colluding with smugglers to pass foreign sugar off as a domestic product Emily Hill makes the case that Feng was in fact a scapegoat in a multi sided power struggle in which political leaders vied with commercial players for access to China s markets and tax revenues

Decisive Encounters Odd Arne Westad, 2003 Though the book highlights the military aspects of the war it also shows how these took place alongside profound changes in Chinese politics society and culture changes that ultimately contributed as much to the character of today s China as did the major battles By analyzing the war as an international and not simply a domestic conflict the author explains why so much of the present legitimacy of the Beijing government derives from its successes during the late 1940s and reveals how the antagonism between China and the United States so important to current international affairs was born

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