

Liu's treatment of these issues is not simplistic, and the book has a number of strengths. It draws repeatedly, and sometimes deftly, from a larger social science literature, and it makes effective use of the classic distinction between "dignified" and "efficient" parts of the political system. It also has a number of words of wisdom on such issues as the "gate keeper" functions of lower level Party officials (p. 73). The volume, moreover, proceeds in useful sequence through major sections on history, the civil administration, coercive organizations, the political process, and economic and social developments. The insights Liu generates echo those of the masterly volume *Totalitarianism*, edited by Carl Friedrich in 1953.

This is, nevertheless, a deeply flawed presentation. There are gaping omissions, such as a summary of China's political tradition that never mentions Confucianism's influence on views concerning the roles of the individual and the state. Liu's detailed analysis of how the political system works inadequately treats the influence of formal bureaucratic rank, completely omits the distinction between leadership relations (*ling-dao guanxi*) and professional relations (*yewu guanxi*) between units, and largely ignores other characteristics that are essential to understanding the operations of the system. The volume is replete with errors (e.g., the Ministry of State Security has not "encompassed" the Ministry of Public Security [p. 189]), ill-considered statements, dated information (such as a list of functional specialties of members of the Secretariat [p. 66]), and misleading phrasing (such as the comment that before 1980 "the Politburo maintained an 'enlarged work conference'" [p. 65]).

A poor index and serious transliteration errors (few Chinese names escape mistakes in transliteration) compound this problem. Wang Dongxing, for example, receives his proper due in a number of places in the volume. His name is always misspelled, however, and he is not listed at all in the index. These and other problems are too numerous to permit use of this volume as a text. This is a shame, as the book was evidently intended for text use.

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Rural Revolution in South China: Peasants and the Making of History in Haifeng County, 1570–1930. By ROBERT MARKS. Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin Press, 1984. xxv, 339 pp. Maps and Tables, Endnotes. N.p.

Rescuing the history of peasants from obscurity is never an easy task. In the case of China, it is a monumental one. Robert Marks's fine book tackles the job with enthusiasm, intelligence, and imagination. In unearthing the story of the development of Haifeng County's peasantry and their eventual eruption into land revolution, Marks has made a major contribution to the China field as well as to the broad field of peasant studies.

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