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Science and Dissent in Post-Mao China H. Lyman Miller, 1996 When in 1989 Chinese astrophysicist Fang Lizhi sought asylum for months in the U S Embassy in Beijing later escaping to the West worldwide attention focused on the plight of liberal intellectuals in China In *Science and Dissent in Post Mao China* H Lyman Miller examines the scientific community in China and prominent members such as Fang and physicist and historian of science Xu Liangying Drawing on Chinese academic journals newspapers interviews and correspondence with Chinese scientists he considers the evolution of China's science policy and its impact on China's scientific community He illuminates the professional and humanistic values that impelled scientific intellectuals on their course toward open liberal political dissent It is ironic that scientific dissidence in China arose in opposition to a regime supportive of and initially supported by scientists In the late 1970s scientists were called upon to help implement reforms orchestrated by Deng Xiaoping's regime which attached a high priority to science and technology The regime worked to rebuild China's civilian science community and sought to enhance the standing of scientists while at the same time it continued to oppose political pluralism and suppress dissidence The political philosophy of revolutionary China has taught generations of scientists that explanation of the entire natural world from subatomic particles to galaxies falls under the jurisdiction of natural dialectics a branch of Marxism Leninism Escalating debates in the 1980s questioned the relationship of Marxism to science and led some to positions of open political dissent At issue were the autonomy of China's scientific community and the conduct of science as well as the validity and jurisdiction of Marxist Leninist philosophy and hence the fundamental legitimacy of the political system itself Miller concludes that the emergence of a renewed liberal voice in China in the 1980s was in significant part an extension into politics of what some scientists believed to be the norms of healthy science scientific dissidence was an unintended but natural consequence of the Deng regime's reforms This thoughtful study of science as a powerful belief system and as a source of political and social values in contemporary China will appeal to a diverse audience including readers interested in Chinese politics and society comparative politics communist regimes the political sociology of science and the history of ideas

Knowledge Production in Mao-Era China Rui Kunze, Marc Andre Matten, 2021-10-15 This book traces and analyzes the transformation of the public discourse of science and technology in Mao era China Based on extensive primary sources such as science dissemination materials and technical handbooks as well as mass media products of the Great Leap Forward and the Cultural Revolution periods this book delineates the emergence of a pragmatic approach to knowledge in society To achieve the goal of fast modernization with limited financial human and material resources the party state accommodated Western and local modern and traditional knowledges in the fields of agricultural mechanization

steel production and Chinese veterinary medicine The case studies demonstrate that scientific knowledge production in the Mao era included various social groups and was entangled with political and cultural issues This reveals and explains the continuity of scientific thinking across the historical divides of 1949 and 1978 which has hitherto been underestimated

Science and Ideology Mark Walker, 2013-10-11 Does science work best in a democracy Were Soviet or Nazi science fundamentally different from science in the USA These questions have been passionately debated in the recent past Particular developments in science took place under particular political regimes but they may or may not have been directly determined by them Science and Ideology brings together a number of comparative case studies to examine the relationship between science and the dominant ideology of a state Cybernetics in the USA is compared to France and the Soviet Union Postwar Allied science policy in occupied Germany is juxtaposed to that in Japan The essays are narrowly focussed yet cover a wide range of countries and ideologies The collection provides a unique comparative history of scientific policies and practices in the 20th century

Just One Child Susan Greenhalgh, 2008 Population politics are a major issue in China Susan Greenhalgh explores the origins and development of the one child policy from the late 1970s to the present day showing how sociopolitical life in China has been subject to scientization and statisticalization

Global R&D in China Yifei Sun, Max von Zedtwitz, Denis Simon, 2013-09-13 The volume focuses on the issue of globalization of research and development R D in China China has become the number one choice of R D for multinational corporations MNCs according to a recent survey Many of the largest MNCs in the world such as Microsoft GE GM HP Motorola and Lucent among hundred of others have established R D facilities The phenomenon has become a hot issue among policy debates in many countries regarding job outsourcing national and regional competitiveness and China This book examines the issue of foreign R D particularly those from MNCs in China the drivers missions locations management challenges policies and implications for China s innovation system This book was previously published as a special issue of the Asian Pacific Business Review

Environment and Resettlement

Politics in China Gørild Heggelund, 2017-07-05 The Three Gorges dam currently being constructed on the Yangtze River in China is controversial both inside and outside China due to the population in the area and the environmental impacts Using material previously unavailable in any Western language it analyses the Chinese discussion and policy making for the resettlement process It also discusses the development aspects of resettling such a large population officially 1.2 million as well as assessing the actual and potential impact of resettlement on this population

Science Studies during the Cold War and Beyond Elena Aronova, Simone Turchetti, 2016-09-24 This book examines the ways in which studies of science intertwined with Cold War politics in both familiar and less familiar battlefields of the Cold War Taken together the essays highlight two primary roles for science studies as a new field of expertise institutionalized during the Cold War in different political regimes Firstly science studies played a political role in cultural Cold War in sustaining as well as destabilizing political ideologies in different political and national contexts Secondly it was an instrument of science policies in the early

Cold War the studies of science were promoted as the underpinning for the national policies framed with regard to both global geopolitics and local national priorities As this book demonstrates however the wider we cast our net extending our histories beyond the more researched developments in the Anglophone West the more complex and ambivalent both the science studies and the Cold War become outside these more familiar spaces The national stories collected in this book may appear incommensurable with what we know as science studies today but these stories present a vantage point from which to pluralize some of the visions that were constitutive to the construction of Cold War as a juxtaposition of the liberal democracies in the West and the communist East **Encyclopedia of the Developing World** Thomas M.

Leonard,2013-10-18 A RUSA 2007 Outstanding Reference Title The Encyclopedia of the Developing World is a comprehensive work on the historical and current status of developing countries Containing more than 750 entries the Encyclopedia encompasses primarily the years since 1945 and defines development broadly addressing not only economics but also civil society and social progress Entries cover the most important theories and measurements of development relate historical events movements and concepts to development both internationally and regionally where applicable examine the contributions of the most important persons and organizations and detail the progress made within geographic regions and by individual countries Breathing Spaces Nancy N. Chen,2003-06-04 The charismatic form of healing called qigong based on meditative breathing exercises has achieved enormous popularity in China during the last two decades Qigong served a critical social organizational function as practitioners formed new informal networks sometimes on an international scale at a time when China was shifting from state subsidized medical care to for profit market medicine The emergence of new psychological states deemed to be deviant led the Chinese state to medicalize certain forms while championing scientific versions of qigong By contrast qigong continues to be promoted outside China as a traditional healing practice Breathing Spaces brings to life the narratives of numerous practitioners healers psychiatric patients doctors and bureaucrats revealing the varied and often dramatic ways they cope with market reform and social changes in China Global Assemblages Aihwa Ong,Stephen J. Collier,2008-04-30 Provides an exciting approach to some of the most contentious issues in discussions around globalization bioscientific research neoliberalism governance from the perspective of the anthropological problems they pose in other words in terms of their implications for how individual and collective life is subject to technological political and ethical reflection and intervention Offers a ground breaking approach to central debates about globalization with chapters written by leading scholars from across the social sciences Examines a range of phenomena that articulate broad structural transformations technoscience circuits of exchange systems of governance and regimes of ethics or values Investigates these phenomena from the perspective of the anthropological problems they pose Covers a broad range of geographical areas Africa the Middle East East and South Asia North America South America and Europe Grapples with a number of empirical problems of popular and academic interest from the organ trade to accountancy to pharmaceutical

research to neoliberal reform China and Albert Einstein Danian HU, Danian Hu, 2009-06-30 China and Albert Einstein is the first extensive study in English or Chinese of China's reception of the celebrated physicist and his theory of relativity. Tracing the influence of Jesuit missionaries in the seventeenth century and Western missionaries and educators in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries as they introduced key concepts of Western physical science and paved the way for Einstein's radical new ideas, Danian Hu shows us that Chinese receptivity was fostered by the trickle of Chinese students sent abroad for study beginning in the mid nineteenth century and by the openness of the May Fourth Movement 1916-1923. In a series of biographical studies of Chinese physicists, Hu describes the Chinese assimilation of relativity and explains how Chinese physicists offered arguments and theories of their own. Hu's account concludes with the troubling story of the fate of foreign ideas such as Einstein's in the Chinese Cultural Revolution 1966-1976 when the theory of relativity was denigrated along with Einstein's ideas on democracy and world peace. *China and Albert Einstein* is an important contribution to Einstein studies and a landmark work in the history of Chinese science.

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.

Academic Nations in China and Japan Margaret Sleeboom, 2004-08-02 Chinese and Japanese people's descriptions of themselves and each other differ vastly and contrast starkly with Western perceptions. This book explores human categories and how academics classify themselves and the world.

The Imperial Style of Inquiry in Twentieth-Century China Donald J. Munro, 2020-06-01 How have traditional Chinese ways of thinking affected problem solving in this century? The traditional imperial style of inquiry is associated with the belief that the universe is a coherent, internally structured unity understandable through the similarly structured human mind. It involves a reliance on antecedent and authoritarian models coupled with an introspective focus in investigations at some cost to objective fact gathering. In contrast, emergent forms of inquiry are guided by the values of individual autonomy and new perspectives on objectivity. In the 1930s and 1940s, some liberal educators held the model of Western science in great esteem and some scientists practicing objective inquiry helped to create an awareness in the urban areas of inquiry not directed by political values. Drawing on philosophical, social science and popular culture materials, Donald Munro shows that the two strains coexisted in twentieth-century China as mixed motives. Many important figures were motivated by a desire to

act consistently with the social values associated with the premodern or received view of knowledge and inquiry At the same time these people often had other motives such as utilitarian values efficiency and entrepreneurship Munro argues that while many competing positions can coexist in the same person the seeds of the positive instrumental value of individual autonomy in Chinese inquiry are beginning to compete in both scholarly and popular culture with other older approaches **Courting Science** Damon V. Coletta,2016-05-25 In *Courting Science* Damon Coletta offers a novel explanation for the decline of American leadership in world affairs Whether the American Century ends sooner rather than later may depend on America's capacity for self reflection and ultimately self restraint when it comes to science technology and engineering Democracy's affinity for advanced technology has to be balanced against scientific research and progress as a global enterprise In an era of rising challengers to America's lead in the international order and an increasingly globalized civil society a Scientific State has a better chance of extending its dominance In order to draw closer to this ideal though the United States will have to reconsider its grand strategy It must have a strategy that scrutinizes how tightly it constrains how narrowly it directs and how far it trusts American scientists If given the opportunity scientists have the potential to lead a second American Century through domestic science and technology policy international diplomacy and transnational networks for global governance

Feng Shui: Teaching About Science and Pseudoscience Michael R. Matthews,2019-07-18 This book provides a richly documented account of the historical cultural philosophical and practical dimensions of feng shui It argues that where feng shui is entrenched educational systems have a responsibility to examine its claims and that this examination provides opportunities for students to better learn about the key features of the nature of science the demarcation of science and non science the characteristics of pseudoscience and the engagement of science with culture and worldviews The arguments presented for feng shui being a pseudoscience can be marshalled when considering a whole range of comparable beliefs and the educational benefit of their appraisal Feng shui is a deeply entrenched three millennia old system of Asian beliefs and practices about nature architecture health and divination that has garnered a growing presence outside of Asia It is part of a comprehensive and ancient worldview built around belief in chi qi the putative universal energy or life force that animates all existence the cosmos the solar system the earth and human bodies Harmonious living requires building in accord with local chi streams good health requires replenishment and manipulation of internal chi flow and a beneficent afterlife is enhanced when buried in conformity with chi directions Traditional Chinese Medicine is based on the proper manipulation of internal chi by acupuncture tai chi and qigong exercise and herbal dietary supplements Matthews has produced another tour de force that will repay close study by students scientists and all those concerned to understand science culture and the science culture nexus Harvey Siegel Philosophy University of Miami USA With great erudition and even greater fluidity of style Matthews introduces us to this now world wide belief system Michael Ruse Philosophy Florida State University USA The book is one of the best research works published on Feng Shui Wang Youjun Philosophy Shanghai Normal University China

The history is fascinating The analysis makes an important contribution to science literature James Alcock Psychology York University Canada This book provides an in depth study of Feng Shui in different periods considering its philosophical historical and educational dimensions especially from a perspective of the demarcation problem between science and pseudoscience Yao Dazhi Chinese Academy of Sciences China Red Revolution, Green Revolution Sigrid Schmalzer,2016-01-20 In 1968 the director of USAID coined the term green revolution to celebrate the new technological solutions that promised to ease hunger around the world and forestall the spread of more red or socialist revolutions Yet in China where modernization and scientific progress could not be divorced from politics green and red revolutions proceeded side by side In Red Revolution Green Revolution Sigrid Schmalzer explores the intersection of politics and agriculture in socialist China through the diverse experiences of scientists peasants state agents and educated youth The environmental costs of chemical intensive agriculture and the human costs of emphasizing increasing production over equitable distribution of food and labor have been felt as strongly in China as anywhere and yet as Schmalzer shows Mao era challenges to technocracy laid important groundwork for today s sustainability and food justice movements This history of scientific farming in China offers us a unique opportunity not only to explore the consequences of modern agricultural technologies but also to engage in a necessary rethinking of fundamental assumptions about science and society **Anxiety Aesthetics** Jennifer Dorothy Lee,2024-02-06 *Anxiety Aesthetics* is the first book to consider a prehistory of contemporaneity in China through the emergent creative practices in the aftermath of the Mao era Arguing that socialist residues underwrite contemporary Chinese art complicating its theorization through Maoism Jennifer Dorothy Lee traces a selection of historical events and controversies in late 1970s and early 1980s Beijing Lee offers a fresh critical frame for doing symptomatic readings of protest ephemera and artistic interventions in the Beijing Spring social movement of 1978 80 while exploring the rhetoric of heated debates waged in institutional contexts prior to the 85 New Wave Lee demonstrates how socialist aesthetic theories and structures continued to shape young artists engagement with both space and selfhood and occupied the minds of figures looking to reform the nation In magnifying this fleeting moment Lee provides a new historical foundation for the unprecedented global exposure of contemporary Chinese art today *Seeking Changes* Yanhui Zhou,2016-01-12 This book is a collection of research papers by foreign scholars on the economic development of China and provides readers with insights into China s reforms of its economic system The topics covered include the road of China s economic development the mode of the country s economic growth the issue of poverty and environmental and food supply safety The book also analyzes the problems that China is facing currently and will possibly encounter in the future with suggestions on how China could continue on a healthy track of sustainable economic development and growth

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