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From Vagabond to Journalist Robert M. Farnsworth, 1996 Beginning with Snow's youthful ambition to travel the globe and concluding with his notable if unobtrusive role in the reestablishment of diplomatic ties between America and China Farnsworth weaves a spellbinding narrative Snow's adventure in Asia began in Yokohama where he landed as a stowaway from Hawaii Then just steps ahead of Japanese port police he made his way to China where he soon empathized with the suffering of the Chinese people and became curious about the role Communism might play in the rebellion against colonialism As he traveled throughout the continent during the next thirteen years Snow established contacts with many important people and won extraordinary personal access to the leaders of the Chinese Communist Party In 1936 he became the first Western journalist to visit the Chinese Red forces and report on a detailed interview with Mao Tse tung after the completion of the epic Long March

The Tragedy of the Chinese Revolution Harold Isaacs, 2010 The story of contemporary China typically dates back to Mao's 1949 revolution But in this classic work of Marxist scholarship historian Harold Isaacs uncovers how workers and peasants struggled for a different kind of revolution one built from the bottom up in the 1920s The defeat of their heroic efforts profoundly shaped the further course of modern Chinese history

Harold Isaacs was an acclaimed Marxist historian who identified with Leon Trotsky's critique of the Soviet Union's degeneration under Stalinism during the 1920s. The Tragedy, his major work, is dedicated to the martyrs of the 1925-1927 revolution who fought for a truly democratic society. How the "Red Star" Rose Ishikawa Yoshihiro, 2022-01-30

The fact that Snow did not sneak into red China to gather information constituting the basis of his Red Star over China all alone is in many instances misunderstood even by scholars. Mao Zedong's biography has been the subject of an international mountain of commentary in China and elsewhere. Biographies praising Mao and those slandering him are all based on the American journalist Edgar Snow's 1905-1972 account in Red Star over China for the route Mao traveled from early childhood through his youth. How the Red Star Rose introduces the image of Mao and the biographical information made known to the world through the publication of Red Star and with its publication the circumstances which they fundamentally undermined. Ishikawa Yoshihiro uses Mao Zedong as raw material to examine from whence and how ordinary historical information and images which we habitually use unconsciously come into being. He desires to help readers to reconsider the historicity of the generation of not only Mao's image but of that of historical materials. With a title that evokes Gao Hua's seminal study of Mao Zedong's rise in the Chinese Communist Party, Ishikawa Yoshihiro asks two critical questions: What did the world know of Mao before the publication of Edgar Snow's Red Star over China? How did Red Star change that understanding? With the meticulous research, careful documentation, and fair-minded judgment that characterizes all of Ishikawa's work, he shows how little even Moscow and the Communist International knew about Mao before 1936. This study is full of unexpected insights into the origins of early visual images of Mao, the background to Snow's historic trip to northern Shaanxi, and the evolution of the classic study that he left. In a world where balanced judgment of the rise of Mao is increasingly difficult to find, Ishikawa's scholarship stands out as a rare model of judicious balance.

Joseph W. Esherick, Emeritus Professor, Hwei-chih and Julia Hsiu Chair in Chinese Studies, University of California, San Diego. This book is first an exquisite excavation on the enabling infrastructures in the writing and publishing of one of the most iconic works in journalistic interviews in the 20th century: a text that broke through a wall of intelligence blockade to give to the world in an autobiographical voice and with a striking image the debut of the revolutionary Mao while holed up in a mountain base area. It is in addition a history of the reading of the book in multiple languages, including Chinese, that is indexed to the rise of the Mao cult thereafter. Ishikawa captures a moment of a past gearing up in anticipation of a future that never came. This book is a must-read for all with an interest in Mao, journalism, and the history of books.

Wen-hsin Yeh, Richard H. and Laurie C. Morrison Chair Professor in History, University of California, Berkeley. Ishikawa offers a challenging reflection on how historical information and images that we take for granted come into being through the twin case studies of images of Mao Zedong before Edgar Snow's famous biography in 1936 and then how Snow's images of Mao were translated and transmuted into Chinese, Russian, and Japanese. Joshua Fogel's careful translation brings this impeccable example of Japanese sinology to the English reading public. Timothy

Cheek Professor and Louis Cha Chair in Chinese Research University of British Columbia Museum Representations of Maoist China Amy Jane Barnes, 2016-04-15 The collection interpretation and display of art from the People's Republic of China and particularly the art of the Cultural Revolution have been problematic for museums. These objects challenge our perception of Chineseness and their style, content, and the means of their production question accepted notions of how we perceive art. This book links art history, museology, and visual culture studies to examine how museums have attempted to reveal, discuss, and resolve some of these issues. Amy Jane Barnes addresses a series of related issues associated with collection and display: how museums deal with difficult and controversial subjects; the role they play in mediating between the object and the audience; the role of the Other in the creation of Self and national identities; the nature, role, and function of art in society; the museum as image maker; the impact of communism and Maoism on the cultural history of the twentieth century; and the appropriation of communist visual iconography. This book will be of interest to researchers and students of museology, visual, and cultural studies, as well as scholars of Chinese and revolutionary art. *Mao Zedong and China's Revolutions* NA NA, 2016-04-30 Whether one views Mao Zedong as a hero or a demon, the Great Helmsman was undoubtedly a pivotal figure in the history of 20th century China. The first part of this volume is an introductory essay that traces the history of 20th century China from Mao's early career up to the Chinese Communist Party's victory in 1949 through three decades of revolution to Mao's death in 1976. The second half offers a selection of Mao's writings, including such seminal pieces as *On the New Democracy* and selections from the *Little Red Book*, and writings about Mao and his legacy by both his contemporaries and modern scholars. Also included are headnotes, a chronology, Questions for Consideration, photographs, a selected bibliography, and an index. **Perpetually Cool** Anthony B. Chan, 2007-02-08 Anna May Wong was an extraordinary Asian American woman who became the country's most famous film actress of Chinese descent. From small parts in silent films to starring roles in Hollywood and across the Atlantic, Wong made an impression on audiences of all persuasions. In *Perpetually Cool*, Anthony Chan takes the reader on a compelling journey through Wong's early years in Los Angeles and her first Hollywood pictures. Chan also examines the scope and nature of race, gender, and power and their impact on Wong's personal growth as a Chinese American. *Perpetually Cool* is not only the captivating story of a cinematic career but also of roots and identity as it recounts Wong's desire to connect with her heritage in the United States and in China. Chan provides extensive textual analyses of Wong's signature films, especially *The Toll of the Sea* (1922), *The Thief of Bagdad* (1924) with Douglas Fairbanks, and her most famous role as Hui Fei in *Shanghai Express* (1932) opposite Marlene Dietrich. *Perpetually Cool* is a fitting tribute to the influence of this Chinese American icon. *Maoism* Julia Lovell, 2019-09-03 WINNER OF THE 2019 CUNDILL HISTORY PRIZE, SHORTLISTED FOR THE BAILLIE GIFFORD PRIZE FOR NON FICTION 2019, SHORTLISTED FOR THE NAYEF AL RODHAN PRIZE FOR GLOBAL UNDERSTANDING, SHORTLISTED FOR DEUTSCHER PRIZE, LONGLISTED FOR THE 2020 ORWELL PRIZE FOR POLITICAL WRITING. Revelatory and instructive, a beautifully

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