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Western Queers in China David Emil Mungello, 2012 This unique work examines the role played by sexuality in the historical encounter between China and the West Distinguished historian D E Mungello focuses especially on Western homosexuals who saw China as a place of escape from the homophobia of Europe and North America His groundbreaking study traces the lives of two dozen men many previously unknown to have same sex desire who fled to China and in the process influenced perceptions of Chinese culture to this day This escapism engendered casual sexual encounters serious friendships and substantive intellectual relationships

Chinatown Vancouver Donna Seto, 2025-05-01 A colourful illustrated history of the buildings in Vancouver's Chinatown celebrating the richness diversity and vibrancy of the Chinese community Buildings are more than just bricks and mortar they are keepers of secrets and history With more than seventy vibrant illustrations writeups on the buildings interviews with community members and select archival photographs Chinatown Vancouver celebrates the invaluable contributions of the Chinese to Canada The colourful illustrations portray Chinatown during its thriving days as a commercial hub when iconic businesses such as Cathay Importers Ho Inn Restaurant Ming Wo Cookware and Ho Ho Restaurant were pillars in the community Early Chinese settlers in Vancouver demonstrated immense resilience and perseverance in creating a self sustaining safety net to weather racial hostility discrimination and segregation from broader Canadian society The protection of cultural sites like Chinatown helps us understand our connection to place the past and the future In showcasing the unique architecture Chinatown Vancouver honours the neighbourhood as an irreplaceable living heritage site and cultural asset for all Canadians

The People's Doctor Edgar A. Porter, 1997-01-01 The young George Hatem journeyed to Shanghai in 1933 to practice medicine and see the sights The deplorable health and social conditions he found there caused his sympathies to veer quickly to the revolutionary efforts of the Chinese Communist party and before long he joined the underground Party members in conspiratorial meetings and activities In 1936 he left Shanghai on a secret Province after completing the Long March For the next 14 years Hatem served the Communist troops as physician and adviser He took the name Ma Haide and became the first foreigner admitted into China's Communist Party After the Communist victory in 1949 he became the first foreigner granted citizenship in the People's Republic Over the next 40 years his reputation grew as one of the leading public health physicians in the world Until his death in 1988 he showed absolute allegiance to the Party Few foreigners have been accepted into Chinese society as readily as he and certainly none have had such intimate access to 20th century China's most powerful figures

The Lives of Agnes Smedley Ruth Price, 2005-01-07 Drawing on 15 years of intensive research and unprecedented access to previously unpublished documents this vibrant book brings to life one of the 20th century's most fascinating women

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changing landscapes and images of Chinatowns from the late nineteenth century to the present It also includes a detailed case study of Victoria's Chinatown the earliest such settlement in Canada Fodor's Vancouver & British Columbia Caroline Trefler,2006 Detailed and timely information on accommodations restaurants and local attractions highlight these updated travel guides which feature all new covers a two color interior design symbols to indicate budget options must see ratings multi day itineraries Smart Travel Tips helpful bulleted maps tips on transportation guidelines for shopping excursions and other valuable features Original Western Canada Ulysses Travel Guides,2004-03 This guidebook offers Descriptions of numerous attractions star rated so you can spot the must sees at a glance The best accommodations and restaurants in every price range All there is to know about parks and historic sites as well as outdoor activities More than 50 regional and city maps to help you customize your itinerary China's Open Door Policy Sam P. S. Ho,Ralph William Huenemann,1984 The Open Door has become an integral part of China's economic development strategy since the late 1970's and not surprisingly it has aroused considerable interest in developed countries This book gives a sympathetic but critical survey of this policy with particular attention to the problems that have prevented the Open Door from being implemented as rapidly as first intended Placing the open door policy within a larger policy context the authors focus on debates within China over such key issues as the choice of a management system the choice between balanced and unbalanced growth and between various patterns of income distribution They deal with institutional mechanisms recently established to attract foreign technology and capital and to encourage a more flexible Chinese response to increased interdependence with capitalist economies Based on a variety of published sources and on extensive interviews conducted in China this book is an important contribution to the growing body of literature on the Chinese economy and will prove a valuable reference for foreign exporters investors policy makers and China specialists **East by South** Charles Ferrall,Paul Millar,Keren Smith,2005 At a time when China is being seen as the next superpower both sweatshop and powerhouse for the global economy political courtship on the part of interested governments is accompanied by grassroots hostility Such ambivalence is not new 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

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For Helen's family the 1920s were turbulent but full of hope. A revolution overthrew the Qing Dynasty. China entered the Golden Age of Capitalism. Helen's uncle founded a bank when he and Helen's father were in their thirties. They worked hard and expanded the business. After fifteen years it became one of China's largest private banks. Helen and her siblings received a Western education in their teenage years. She met her love George while studying in the wartime college. George and his brothers pursued the idea of industry saving China. They studied science and technology in the U.S. and returned to China. After 1949 they suffered abuse in various movements. When Mao's Cultural Revolution began in 1966 Helen's children were in high school. They witnessed chaos and violence. The Communists sent them to remote farms. At first the reforms in China inspired Helen's children. They went overseas in the 1980s and tried to do their part to change China. Yet China remained a country ruled by the Communists. Maggie Zheng is the third generation member of the family described in this memoir. In 1991 she graduated from the UW Madison with a PhD in science. Maggie was born in 1949. That was the same year the Communists took over mainland China. When she grew up Maggie witnessed social changes in China. The Communists sent her to work on farms for nine years after high school. Maggie graduated from college after Mao died. Coming to the U.S. in the 1980s she studied and worked here. Maggie went to Shanghai to set up a production facility for repairing gas turbine blades in 2004. She came back to the United States in 2019.

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and emotions This intimate glimpse into daily life and the city's old Chinatown is compelling and poignant revealing a story of struggle adventure and achievement *Walking Vancouver* John Lee,2010-01-01 There's no better way to explore one of the world's most livable cities than on foot *Walking Vancouver* shows you Vancouver British Columbia as you've never seen it before whether you're a die-hard local or a first-time visitor Site of the 2010 Winter Olympics the city is already renowned for its diverse neighborhoods easily accessible sites and clean and green image With this book you'll explore neighborhoods such as Chinatown Kitsilano and the West End accompanied by the amusing and savvy descriptions from the author a Vancouver insider The 36 anecdote-packed easy-to-follow ambles include Stanley Park's hidden sites University of British Columbia's unexpected attractions Granville Island's artisan pit stops and the historic mansions of old-school Shaughnessy Heights There's a perfect pub crawl in Gastown lively farther-afield strolls in Steveston New Westminster and the North Shore and even an eye-opening tour around the Downtown Eastside You'll uncover the colorful stories behind street names character buildings and eye-catching public art This highly portable guide features detailed maps for each trip original photos and parking transit information for every trip Route summaries make each walk easy to follow and a Points of Interest section summarizes each walk's highlights *Canadian Performance Documents and Debates* Anthony J. Vickery, Glen F.

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Chinatown Kay J. Anderson,1991-11-04 Anderson charts the construction of Chinatown in the minds and streets of the white community of Vancouver over a hundred year period She shows that Chinatown from the negative stereotyping of the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries to its current status as an ethnic neighbourhood has been stamped by changing European ideologies of race and the hegemonic policies those ideas have shaped The very existence of the district is the result of a regime of cultural domination that continues to exist today Anderson clearly rejects the concept of race as a means of distinguishing between groups of human beings She points out that because the implicit acceptance of public beliefs about race affects the types of questions asked by researchers the issue of the ontological status of race is as critical for commentators on society as it is for scientists studying human variation Anderson applies this fresh approach toward the concept of race to a critical examination of popular media and academic treatments of the Chinatown in Vancouver

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