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themes addressed These cover a forty year period and fall into four distinct themes the village before and after land reform the commune system the dismantling of the communes and the unfolding impact of the market economy including increased migration to urban areas from the late 1980s onwards

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author Mao's China and Post Mao China captures the dynamics dynamism and disasters of Chinese politics since the establishment of the People's Republic of China in 1949 This advanced textbook identifies three key themes that have underpinned the post revolutionary era the so called three Rs Revolution Recovery and Rejuvenation and is essential reading for anyone interested in the politics of modern China at the undergraduate and postgraduate level Power over Property Matthew Noellert, 2020-10-13 Following the end of World War II in 1945 the Chinese Communist Party CCP spent the next three decades carrying out agrarian reform among nearly one third of the world's peasants This book presents a new perspective on the first step of this reform when the CCP helped redistribute over 40 million hectares of land to over three hundred million impoverished peasants in the nationwide land reform movement This land reform the founding myth of the People's Republic of China 1949 present and one of the largest redistributions of wealth and power in history embodies the idea that an equal distribution of property will lead to social and political equality Power Over Property argues that in practice however the opposite occurred the redistribution of political power led to a more equal distribution of property China's land reform was accomplished not only through the state's power to define the distribution of resources but also through village communities prioritizing political entitlements above property rights Through the systematic analysis of never before studied micro level data on practices of land reform in over five hundred villages Power Over Property demonstrates how land reform primarily involved the removal of former power holders the mobilization of mass political participation and the creation of a new social political hierarchy Only after accomplishing all of this was it possible to redistribute land This redistribution moreover was determined by political relations to a new structure of power not just economic relations to the means of production The experience of China's land reform complicates our understanding of the relations between economic social and political equality On the one hand social equality in China was achieved through political not economic means On the other hand the fundamental solution was a more effective hierarchy of fair entitlements not equal rights This book ultimately suggests that focusing on economic equality alone may obscure more important social and political dynamics in the development of the modern world **PDRC Currents** ,1991 **The Hmong of China** Nicholas Tapp, 2021-10-11 This first ethnography of the Hmong in China is based on Nicholas Tapp's extensive fieldwork in a Hmong village in Sichuan Basing his analysis on the concepts of context and agency Tapp discusses the paradoxical ambivalence at the heart of Hmong culture A paradox arises in the historical and ethnographic construction of the identity of the Hmong by conscious contrast with and in opposition to a majority Han Chinese identity at the same time that large parts of Hmong culture are shared with the Chinese and may be the results of historical processes of adoption absorption mimesis or emulation Tapp examines the Hmong rituals of shamanism ancestral respect and death and provides details on livelihood kinship local organization and intellectual culture The book is enhanced with thorough accounts of ceremonies rituals and folktales with translations of Hmong songs and stories This publication has also been published in paperback no longer available Historical Dictionary

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Guo Jian,Yongyi Song,Yuan Zhou,2009-09-17 The Cultural Revolution in the People's Republic of China started in 1966 and lasted about a decade. This revolutionary upsurge of Chinese students and workers led by Mao Zedong wreaked havoc in the world's most populous country, often turning things upside down and undermining the party government and army while simultaneously weakening the economy, society and culture. Tens of millions of people were killed, injured or imprisoned during this period and relatively few benefited, aside from Mao Zedong and the Gang of Four, the group that would eventually receive the blame for the events of the Cultural Revolution. Given the turbulence and confusion, it is hard to know just what happened. The A to Z of the Chinese Cultural Revolution tackles this task. First, in an extensive chronology which traces the events from year to year and month to month, then in an introduction puts these events in context and helps to explain them. But most importantly, the bulk of the information is provided in a dictionary section with numerous cross-referenced entries on important persons, places, institutions and movements. A bibliography points to further sources of information and a glossary will help those researching in Chinese. **A Great Restlessness** Faith

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