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Search for Modern Nationalism Young-tsu Wong, 1989 This is the first full length study of Zhang Binglin 1869 1936 in English Drawing on both Chinese and English sources Young tsu Wong s explores the life and work of one of modern China s most outstanding thinkers scholars and political activists a man whose intellectual prestige and influence attracted educated Chinese towards the republican revolution during the closing decade of the Qing dynasty One of the first studies to analyse and comment neutrally on the range of views Zhang held the book challenges prevailing views on the subject and contributes to a better understanding of the dynamics of Chinese revolution It sheds new light on the political landscape of Republican China and on hitherto obscure personalities and events *China in War and Revolution, 1895-1949* Peter Gue Zarrow, 2005 Providing historical insights essential to the understanding of contemporary China this text presents a nation s story of trauma and growth during the early twentieth century It explains how China s defeat by Japan in 1895 prompted an explosion of radical reform proposals and the beginning of elite Chinese disillusionment with the Qing government The book explores how this event also prompted five decades of efforts to strengthen the state and the nation democratize the political system and build a fairer and more unified society Peter Zarrow weaves narrative together with thematic chapters that pause to address in depth themes central to China s transformation While the book proceeds chronologically the chapters in each part examine particular aspects of these decades in a more focused way borrowing from methodologies of the social sciences cultural studies and empirical historicism Essential reading for both students and instructors alike it draws a picture of the personalities ideas and processes by which a modern state was created out of the violence and trauma of these decades

The Discourse of Race in Modern China Frank Dikötter, 2015 Dik tter writes accessible history and has won the prestigious BBC Samuel Johnson Prize for his book *Mao s Great Famine* The author shows how and why notions of race became so widespread in China now updated to include the continuation of this trend into the twenty first century He examines how Western notions of scientific racism have played out in China *Central Asia* Adeeb Khalid, 2022-11-29 A major history of Central Asia and how it has been shaped by modern world events Central Asia is often seen as a remote and inaccessible land on the peripheries of modern history Encompassing Uzbekistan Tajikistan Turkmenistan Kyrgyzstan Kazakhstan and the Xinjiang province of China it in fact stands at the crossroads of world events Adeeb Khalid provides the first comprehensive history of Central Asia from the mid eighteenth century to today shedding light on the historical forces that have shaped the region under imperial and Communist rule Predominantly Muslim with both nomadic and settled populations the peoples of Central Asia came under Russian and Chinese rule after the 1700s Khalid shows how foreign conquest knit Central Asians into global exchanges of goods and ideas and forged greater connections to the wider world He explores how the Qing and Tsarist empires dealt with ethnic heterogeneity and compares Soviet and Chinese Communist attempts at managing national and cultural difference He highlights the deep interconnections between the Russian and

Chinese parts of Central Asia that endure to this day and demonstrates how Xinjiang remains an integral part of Central Asia despite its fraught and traumatic relationship with contemporary China The essential history of one of the most diverse and culturally vibrant regions on the planet this panoramic book reveals how Central Asia has been profoundly shaped by the forces of modernity from colonialism and social revolution to nationalism state led modernization and social engineering

Imagining a Postnational World Marc Andre Matten,2016-11-01 This book analyzes the historical significance of rivaling concepts of world order in 20th century East Asia Since the arrival of European imperialism in 19th century coupled with its different schools of political philosophy and international law China has struggled to combine ideas on national sovereignty spatiality and hegemony in its quest of either imitating or replacing European norms of world order By analyzing Chinese visions of regional and international order and comparing them with Japanese proposals of that era this book discusses in detail the relationship of territoriality and political rule discourses of amity and enmity and finally the role of hegemoniality in the process of imagining a possible postnational world in 21st century East Asia and beyond

Transforming Consciousness John Makeham,2014-03-03 Yogacara is one of the most influential philosophical systems of Indian Buddhism Competing traditions of Yogacara thought were first introduced into China during the sixth century By the Yuan dynasty 1271 1368 however key commentaries of this school had ceased being transmitted in China and it was not until the end of the nineteenth century that a number of them were re introduced from Japan where their transmission had been uninterrupted Within a few short years Yogacara was being touted as a rival to the New Learning from the West boasting not only organized systematized thought and concepts but also a superior means to establish verification This book accomplishes three goals The first is to explain why this Indian philosophical system proved to be so attractive to influential Chinese intellectuals at a particular moment in history The second is to demonstrate how the revival of Yogacara thought informed Chinese responses to the challenges of modernity in particular modern science and logic The third goal is to highlight how Yogacara thought shaped a major current in modern Chinese philosophy New Confucianism Transforming Consciousness illustrates that an adequate understanding of New Confucian philosophy must include a proper grasp of Yogacara thought

The Oxford History of Historical Writing Stuart Macintyre,Juan Maiguashca,Attila Pók,2011-10-27 Volume 4 of The Oxford History of Historical Writing offers essays by leading scholars on the writing of history globally from 1800 to 1945 Divided into four parts it first covers the rise consolidation and crisis of European historical thought and the professionalization and institutionalization of history The chapters in Part II analyze how historical scholarship connected to various European national traditions Part III considers the historical writing of Europe s Offspring the United States Canada South Africa Australia New Zealand Mexico Brazil and Spanish South America The concluding part is devoted to histories of non European cultural traditions China Japan India South East Asia Turkey the Arab world and Sub Saharan Africa This is the fourth of five volumes in a series that explores representations of the past from the beginning of writing to the present day

and from all over the world This volume aims at once to provide an authoritative survey of the field and especially to provoke cross cultural comparisons

Anarchy in the Pure Land Justin Ritzinger,2017-08-31 Anarchy in the Pure Land shows that the modern Chinese reinvention of cult of Maitreya the future Buddha functioned as an important site for articulating a Buddhist vision of modernity

The Qing Dynasty and Traditional Chinese Culture Richard J. Smith,2015-10-23 The Qing dynasty 1636 1912 a crucial bridge between traditional and modern China was remarkable for its expansiveness and cultural sophistication This engaging and insightful history of Qing political social and cultural life traces the complex interaction between the Inner Asian traditions of the Manchus who conquered China in 1644 and indigenous Chinese cultural traditions Noted historian Richard J Smith argues that the pragmatic Qing emperors presented a Chinese face to their subjects who lived south of the Great Wall and other ethnic faces particularly Manchu Mongolian Central Asian and Tibetan to subjects in other parts of their vast multicultural empire They were attracted by many aspects of Chinese culture but far from being completely sinicized as many scholars argue they were also proud of their own cultural traditions and interested in other cultures as well Setting Qing dynasty culture in historical and global perspective Smith shows how the Chinese of the era viewed the world how their outlook was expressed in their institutions material culture and customs and how China s preoccupation with order unity and harmony contributed to the civilization s remarkable cohesiveness and continuity Nuanced and wide ranging his authoritative book provides an essential introduction to late imperial Chinese culture and society

How China Sees the World John M. Friend,Bradley A. Thayer,2018-11-01 Han centrism a virulent form of Chinese nationalism asserts that the Han Chinese are superior to other peoples and have a legitimate right to advance Chinese interests at the expense of other countries Han nationalists have called for policies that will allow China to reclaim the prosperity stolen by foreign powers during the Century of Humiliation The growth of Chinese capabilities and Han centrism suggests that the United States its allies and other countries in Asia will face an increasingly assertive China one that thinks it possesses a right to dominate international politics John M Friend and Bradley A Thayer explore the roots of the growing Han nationalist group and the implications of Chinese hypernationalism for minorities within China and for international relations The deeply rooted chauvinism and social Darwinism underlying Han centrism along with China s rapid growth threaten the current stability of international politics making national and international competition and conflict over security more likely Western thinkers have yet to consider the adverse implications of a hypernationalistic China as opposed to the policies of a pragmatic China were it to become the world s dominant state

A Translucent Mirror Pamela Kyle Crossley,2002-04-16 A Translucent Mirror explores the origins of nationalism and cultural identity in China revealing how the Qing dynasty incorporated neighbouring but disparate political traditions into a new style of imperialism

Contemporary East Asia and the Confucian Revival Jana S. Rošker,Nataša Visočnik,2015-10-28 The so called Confucian revival which came to prominence at the end of the twentieth century and which is manifested in the philosophical stream of Modern

Confucianism is one of the most significant elements within new Asian modernisation ideologies. By providing new insights into the culturally conditioned structure of Asian societies, this book contributes to the improvement of political, economic and cultural relations between Western and East Asian countries. Most classical Western modernisation theories have assumed that Confucianism would have to be abandoned if East Asia wanted to develop. **Staging the World** Rebecca E.

Karl, 2002-04-22 An historical analysis of how the Chinese constructed their understandings of their place in the world in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries [The Politics of Language in Chinese Education](#) Elisabeth Kaske, 2008

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as an exceptional figure at the margins of gender categories Amid the disintegration of the Qing Empire men and women in China began to understand their differences in the language of modern science In *After Eunuchs* Howard Chiang traces the genealogy of sexual knowledge from the demise of eunuchism to the emergence of transsexuality showing the centrality of new epistemic structures to the formation of Chinese modernity From anticastration discourses in the late Qing era to sex reassignment surgeries in Taiwan in the 1950s and queer movements in the 1980s and 1990s *After Eunuchs* explores the ways the introduction of Western biomedical sciences transformed normative meanings of gender sexuality and the body in China Chiang investigates how competing definitions of sex circulated in science medicine vernacular culture and the periodical press bringing to light a rich and vibrant discourse of sex change in the first half of the twentieth century He focuses on the stories of gender and sexual minorities as well as a large supporting cast of doctors scientists philosophers educators reformers journalists and tabloid writers as they debated the questions of political sovereignty national belonging cultural authenticity scientific modernity human difference and the power and authority of truths about sex Theoretically sophisticated and far reaching *After Eunuchs* is an innovative contribution to the history and philosophy of science and queer and Sinophone studies

The Making of the Republican Citizen Henrietta Harrison, 2000-03-16 What does it mean to be Chinese How did the major political events of the early 20th century affect the everyday lives of ordinary people in China This book uses a wealth of new sources including newspapers memoirs interviews and photographs to look at the political history of the period and to understand the ways in which politics intersected with the thoughts and feelings of ordinary people To be a modern citizen of the Chinese republic meant repudiating much of the very ritual that had previously defined one as Chinese As we follow the changes in everyday life ranging from the unbinding of women's feet to the commemoration of the events of the a new republican history we see the complex interactions between an ever more activist state and its new citizens

Behind the Gate Fabio Lanza, 2010-08-13 On May 4 1919 thousands of students protested the Versailles treaty in Beijing Seventy years later another generation demonstrated in Tiananmen Square Climbing the Monument of the People's Heroes these protestors stood against a relief of their predecessors merging with their own mythology while consciously deploying their activism Through an investigation of twentieth century Chinese student protest Fabio Lanza considers the marriage of the cultural and the political the intellectual and the quotidian that occurred during the May Fourth movement along with its rearticulation in subsequent protest He ultimately explores the political category of the student and its making in the twentieth century Lanza returns to the May Fourth period 1917 1923 and the rise of student activism in and around Beijing University He revisits reform in pedagogical and learning routines changes in daily campus life the fluid relationship between the city and its residents and the actions of allegedly cultural student organizations Through a careful analysis of everyday life and urban space Lanza radically reconceptualizes the emergence of political subjectivities categories such as worker activist and student and how they anchor and inform political action He accounts for the elements that drew students

to Tiananmen and the formation of the student as an enduring political category His research underscores how during a time of crisis the lived realities of university and student became unsettled in Beijing and how political militancy in China arose only when the boundaries of identification were challenged Global Space and the Nationalist Discourse of Modernity
Xiaobing Tang, 1996-04 This book reexamines the historical thinking of Liang Qichao 1873 1929 one of the few modern Chinese thinkers and cultural critics whose appreciation of the question of modernity was based on first hand experience of the world space in which China had to function as a nation state It seeks to demonstrate that Liang was not only a profoundly paradigmatic modern Chinese intellectual but also an imaginative thinker of worldwide significance By tracing the changes in Liang s conception of history the author shows that global space inspired both Liang s longing for modernity and his critical reconceptualization of modern history Spatiality or the mode of determining spatial organization and relationships offers a new interpretive category for understanding the stages in Liang s historical thinking Liang s historical thinking culminated in a global imaginary of difference which became most evident in the shift from his earlier proposal for a uniform national history to one that mapped cultural history His reaffirmation of spatiality a critical concept overshadowed by the modernist obsession with time and history made it both necessary and possible for him to redesign the project of modernity Finally the author suggests that the reconciliation of anthropological space with historical time that Liang achieved makes him abundantly contemporary with our own time both inextricably modern and postmodern

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