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Contending with Stalinism Lynne Viola, 2018-05-31 Resistance has become an important and controversial analytical category for the study of Stalinism. The opening of Soviet archives allows historians an unprecedented look at the fabric of state and society in the 1930s. Researchers long spellbound by myths of Russian fatalism and submission as well as by the very real powers of the Stalinist state are startled by the dimensions of popular resistance under Stalin. Narratives of such resistance are inherently interesting yet the topic is also significant because it sheds light on its historical surroundings. *Contending with Stalinism* employs the idea of resistance as a tool to explore what otherwise would remain opaque features of the social cultural and political history of the 1930s. In the process the authors reveal a semi autonomous world residing within and beyond the official world of Stalinism. Resistance ranged across a spectrum from violent strikes to the passive resistance that was a virtual way of life for millions and took many forms from foot dragging and negligence to feigned ignorance and false compliance. *Contending with Stalinism* also highlights the problematic nature of resistance as an analytical category and stresses the ambiguous nature of the phenomenon. The topics addressed include working class strikes, peasant rebellions, black market crimes, official corruption and homosexual and ethnic subcultures.

Land Reform and Peasant Livelihoods Kléber Bertrand Ghimire, 2001 The book provides a timely contribution to the discussion on land reform, scrutinizing the inadequacy of the market oriented approach to land reform which is linked to structural adjustment policies and advocates convincingly a flexible approach toward redistributive reforms as the most appropriate strategy towards alleviating rural poverty.

Rural Livelihoods Henry Bernstein, Ben Crow, Hazel Johnson, 1992 This book is concerned with the question of how people in developing countries survive and how their lives have been affected by the great changes since the Second World War. Throughout large parts of the developing world rural livelihoods are in crisis. Even in those parts of the third world where there has been growth of food output that growth has rarely been translated into a commensurate expansion of livelihoods. Frequently both economic stagnation and economic growth are translated into suffering for those who live in the countryside. Many people are aware that there is a crisis of livelihoods in sub-Saharan Africa but the understanding of that crisis rarely transcends simple conceptions of food or environmental crisis or the inadequacy of states. The ubiquity of crisis is rarely comprehended. This book addresses the pressing question of rural poverty. It examines the diverse human implications of rural change, the various crises of rural livelihoods which arise from change and the survival strategies of individuals and households. It describes the great processes of agrarian transformation which have fundamentally altered rural livelihoods in developing countries and identifies some of the dilemmas for public action which arise from agrarian transformation and the crises of rural livelihoods. The contributors draw upon a range of disciplinary approaches to the subject including anthropology, sociology, economics, political economy, agricultural science and development studies.

Peasants and Globalization A. Haroon Akram-Lodhi, Cristóbal Kay, 2012-08-21 In 2007 for the first

time in human history a majority of the world's population lived in cities. However, on a global scale, poverty overwhelmingly retains a rural face. This book assembles an unparalleled group of internationally eminent scholars in the field of rural development and social change in order to explore historical and contemporary processes of agrarian change and transformation and their consequent impact upon the livelihoods, poverty and well-being of those who live in the countryside. The book provides a critical analysis of the extent to which rural development trajectories have in the past and are now promoting a change in rural production processes, the accumulation of rural resources and shifts in rural politics and the implications of such trajectories for peasant livelihoods and rural workers in an era of globalization. *Peasants and Globalization* thus explores continuity and change in the debate on the agrarian question from its early formulation in the late 19th century to the continuing relevance it has in our times, including chapters from Terence Byres, Amiya Bagchi, Ellen Wood, Farshad Araghi, Henry Bernstein, Saturnino M. Borras, Ray Kiely, Michael Watts and Philip McMichael. Collectively, the contributors argue that neoliberal social and economic policies have, in deepening the market imperative governing the contemporary world food system, not only failed to tackle the underlying causes of rural poverty but have indeed deepened the agrarian crisis currently confronting the livelihoods of peasant farmers and rural workers. This crisis does not go unchallenged as rural social movements have emerged for the first time on a transnational scale. Confronting development policies that are unable to reduce, let alone eliminate, rural poverty, transnational rural social movements are attempting to construct a more just future for the world's farmers and rural workers.

Making a Living in Rural Sudan Elke Grawert, 2016-07-27 This study aims to sensitize those concerned with Africa's development to the scope and limits of peasant livelihood securing activities. It combines results of research in the fields of peasant actions, food security, gender relations and labour migration to a livelihood approach. Analyzing peasant life in western Sudan leads to the demand to keep options open. A review of the development programmes which affected the Sudanese rural population between independence and 1994 discloses that peasants' efforts have largely been obstructed.

Chinese Discourses on the Peasant, 1900-1949 Xiaorong Han, 2012-02-01 Xiaorong Han explores how Chinese intellectuals envisioned the peasantry and its role in changing society during the first half of the twentieth century. Politically motivated intellectuals, both Communist and non-Communist, believed that rural peasants and their villages would be at the heart of change during this long period of national crisis. Nevertheless, intellectuals saw themselves as the true shapers of change who would transform and use the peasantry. Han uses intellectuals' writings to provide a comprehensive look at their views of the peasantry. He shows how intellectuals, with varying politics, created images of the peasant: a supposed contemporary image and an ideal image of the peasant transformed for political ends. How intellectuals theorized on the nature of Chinese rural life and how intellectuals conceived their own relationships with peasants.

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Into European Farmers? Katy Fox, 2011 This is an ethnographic analysis of how the EU's Common Agricultural Policy CAP was deployed by policy makers and elites in the first year after EU membership and how it shaped peasant livelihoods. Given the polarised nature of Romania's postsocialist agrarian structure the CAP excluded peasants from its policies and demanded they change their subsistence farms into commercial farms. Arguing from the premise that subsistence farms are actually peasant households working on different principles from farms altogether it was possible to inquire into the resourceful strategies people deployed in their everyday lives. Land, Poverty and Livelihoods in an Era of Globalization A. Haroon Akram-Lodhi, Saturnino M. Borras Jr., Cristóbal Kay, 2007-01-24 Here internationally renowned scholars explore the structural causes of rural poverty, income inequality and the processes of social exclusion and political subordination across Africa, Asia and Latin America.

Guangdong and Chinese Diaspora Yow Cheun Hoe, 2013-06-26 China's rapid economic growth has drawn attention to the Chinese diasporic communities and the multiple networks that link Chinese individuals and organizations throughout the world. Ethnic Chinese have done very well economically and the role of the Chinese Diaspora in China's economic success has created a myth that their relations with China is natural and primordial and that regardless of their base outside China and generation of migration the Chinese Diaspora are inclined to participate enthusiastically in China's social and economic agendas. This book seeks to dispel such a myth. By focusing on Guangdong the largest ancestral and native homeland it argues that not all Chinese diasporic communities are the same in terms of mentality and orientation and that their connections to the ancestral homeland vary from one community to another. Taking the two Cantonese speaking localities of Panyu and Xinyi Yow Cheun Hoe examines the hierarchy of power and politics of these two localities in terms of their diasporic kinsfolk in Singapore and Malaysia in comparison with their counterparts in North America and Hong Kong. The book reveals that particularly in China's reform era since 1978 the arguably primordial sentiment and kinship are less than crucial in determining the content and magnitude of linkages between China and the overseas Chinese. Rather it suggests that since 1978 business calculation and economic rationale are some of the key motivating factors in determining the destination and degree of diasporic engagement. Examining various forms of Chinese diasporic engagement with China this book will appeal to students and scholars of Chinese Diaspora, Chinese culture and society, Southeast Asian culture and society and ethnicity.

Business Expansion and Structural Change in Pre-War China Kai Yiu Chan, 2006-11-01 This book examines the relationship between business expansion and the structure of business in pre-war China through a careful and pioneering study of the enterprises of Liu Hongsheng during the 1920s and 1930s. Unlike previous studies that have concentrated on such conceptual discussions as networks and the role of the state in Chinese economic and business history this present work focuses on the institutional changes within Chinese business to critically delineate the major institutions in the working of Chinese owned enterprises. Not only does it explore those institutions of Western origin such as the company and modern banking but also those of native tradition. Liu Hongsheng was one of the

leaders of the Chinese business community in Shanghai from the 1910s to the early 1950s Through the examination utilizing a large number of previous unused archival materials of the major lines of his businesses including coal distribution wharf operations cement making match manufacturing banking and real estate this study identifies the major institutional changes involved in the course of the expansion of the whole business before the outbreak of the Second Sino Japanese War In particular the author argues that the accounts office or zhangfang was the core of the organization This book will be of great interest to specialists and students of Chinese business and economic history It also provides a base for comparative business and economic history especially for those who are interested in comparing European and American businesses with the Chinese ones Lastly this book serves the interest of scholars and students of East Asian history who will find in Liu s story a substantial example of the creative institutional dimension of business in the Chinese diaspora Professor Chan has richly documented the fascinating business practices used by the Chinese capitalist Liu Hongsheng his devious maneuvers as a comprador taking actions contrary to the wishes of his foreign employer his jousting as chairman of the board with unruly Chinese shareholders in a limited liability company his inventive accounting as a venture capitalist financing industrial enterprises With a firm command of archival materials Chan is able to reveal seldom seen inner workings of Chinese business Sherman Cochran Hu Shih Professor of Chinese History Cornell University **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 **Thailand's Political Peasants**

Andrew Walker, 2012-08-06 When a populist movement elected Thaksin Shinawatra as prime minister of Thailand in 2001 many of the country s urban elite dismissed the outcome as just another symptom of rural corruption a traditional patronage system dominated by local strongmen pressuring their neighbors through political bullying and vote buying In Thailand s Political Peasants however Andrew Walker argues that the emergence of an entirely new socioeconomic dynamic has dramatically changed the relations of Thai peasants with the state making them a political force to be reckoned with Whereas their ancestors focused on subsistence this generation of middle income peasants seeks productive relationships with sources of state power produces cash crops

and derives additional income through non agricultural work In the increasingly decentralized disaggregated country rural villagers and farmers have themselves become entrepreneurs and agents of the state at the local level while the state has changed from an extractor of taxes to a supplier of subsidies and a patron of development projects Thailand's Political Peasants provides an original provocative analysis that encourages an ethnographic rethinking of rural politics in rapidly developing countries Drawing on six years of fieldwork in Ban Tiam a rural village in northern Thailand Walker shows how analyses of peasant politics that focus primarily on rebellion resistance and evasion are becoming less useful for understanding emergent forms of political society The Rural Economy of Guangdong, 1870-1937 A. Lin, 1997-10-08 This study traces the origins of the agrarian crisis in southernmost China in the 1920s and 1930s It shows the deep rooted and multifaceted nature of the agrarian crisis and highlights the importance of technological and institutional remedies to China's rural problems The author also calls for greater appreciation of the worth of alternative perspectives as this is vital to the understanding of a complex historical reality rife with contradictions Translations from Ta Kung Pao, Peking, 1961

Communist China Digest, 1963 **Peasants and Revolution in Rural China** Chang Liu, 2007-05-14 This book explores rural political change in China from 1850 to 1949 to help us understand China's transformation from a weak decaying agrarian empire to a unified strong nation state during this period Based on local gazetteers contemporary field studies government archives personal memoirs and other primary sources it systematically compares two key macro regions of rural China the North China plain and the Yangzi delta to demonstrate the ways in which the forces of political change shaped by different local conditions operated to transform the country It shows that on the North China plain the village community composed mainly of owner cultivators was the focal point for political mobilization whilst in the Yangzi delta absentee landlordism was exploited by the state for local control and tax extraction However these both set the stage in different ways for the communist mobilization in the first half of the twentieth century *Peasants and Revolution in Rural China* is an important addition to the literature on the history of the Chinese Revolution and will be of interest to anyone seeking to understand the course of Chinese social and political development *The Pacific in the Age of Early Industrialization* Kenneth Pomeranz, 2017-05-15 The essays selected for this volume show how the Pacific rapidly became part of an industrializing world Its raw materials notably rubber and copper were critical some of its handicraft industries were devastated by mechanized competition others survived and adapted contributing to distinctive patterns of industrialization that made Japan a new center of power and also laid the groundwork for later growth in Taiwan Korea and coastal China The Pacific coast of the Americas was also first drawn into an industrial world largely as an exporter of raw materials but North and South diverged rapidly portending futures even more different than those of Northeast and Southeast Asia By the 1930s when the uneven effects of industrialization would have much to do with plunging the Pacific into war one can already glimpse in outline the structural bases for many of the region's contemporary characteristics All this is set in context in the

important introduction by Kenneth Pomeranz **Weekly Information Report on Communist China** United States.
Central Intelligence Agency,1958 *Natural Resources and Local Livelihoods in the Great Lakes Region of Africa* A.
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