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Asian Highland Perspectives 40 various, 2016-02-09 Volume 40 features research articles on Tibetan mountain deities Mongghul ritual material culture in Ladakh Tibetan ritual practitioners Tibetan naming practices and lifestyle migration in Dali The volume also has two folklore contributions and twenty one book reviews Editor s Note Articles Tsering Bum THE CHANGING ROLES OF TIBETAN MOUNTAIN DEITIES IN THE CONTEXT OF EMERGING ENVIRONMENTAL ISSUES DKAR PO LHA BSHAM IN YUL SHUL Limusishiden Li Dechun and Gerald Roche SOCIALIZING WITH GODS IN THE MONGGHULBOG RITUAL Jacqueline H Fewes and Abdul Nasir Khan MANUSCRIPTS MATERIAL CULTURE AND EPHEMERA OF THE SILK ROUTE ARTIFACTS OF EARLY TWENTIETH CENTURY LADAKH TRADE BETWEEN CENTRAL AND SOUTH ASIA Libu Lakhi Li Jianfu NAMUYI TIBETAN pha54 ts 54 RITUALS AND ORAL CHANTS Duojiezhaxi Dorje Tashi Rdo rje bkra shis and CK Stuart A MDO TIBETAN NAMING PRACTICES AND NAME POPULARITY Gary Sigley THE MOUNTAIN CHANGERS LIFESTYLE MIGRATION IN SOUTHWEST CHINA Folklore Timothy Thurston and Caixiangduojie An A mdo Tibetan Wedding Speech from Ne u na Village Bkra shis bzang po Oral Narratives from Bang smad Deities Demons Bla ma and Leaders Reviews Bettina Zeisler Mountains Monasteries and Mosques Barbara Gerke The Social Life of Tibetan Biography Francesca Fiaschetti China s Encounters on the South and Southwest Francesca Fiaschetti Inner Asia and the Spatial Politics of Empire Archaeology Mobility and Culture Contact M Alyson Prude Pilgrim of the Clear Light Sienna Craig At Home in the World Tristan G Brown China From Empire to Nation State Robert Entenmann In the Land of the Eastern Queendom The Politics of Gender and Ethnicity on the Sino Tibetan Frontier Jonathan Z Ludwig The Emperor Far Away Travels at the Edge of China Jonathan Z Ludwig India China Borderlands Conversations Beyond the Centre Tricia Kehoe Ethnicity in China A Critical Introduction Hilary Howes Towards Sustainable Use of Rangelands in North West China Lei Duan War Finance and Logistics in Late Imperial China Magnus Fiskesj Chieftains into Ancestors Nikolas Broy The Origins of Religious Violence Kali Cape Eminent Buddhist Women Andrew Nelson The Brave New World of Ethnicity in Nepal Christine Murphy The Unbearable Dreamworld of Champa the Driver Enrico Beltramini Healing Traditions of the Northwestern Himalayas and Being Human in a Buddhist World Katia Buffetrille Mapping Shangrila Christine Murphy Tibetan Folktales World Folklore Series

Ways of Being Ethnic in Southwest China Stevan Harrell, 2012-11-20 Drawing on extensive fieldwork conducted in the 1980s and 1990s in southern Sichuan this pathbreaking study examines the nature of ethnic consciousness and ethnic relations among local communities focusing on the Nuosu classified as Yi by the Chinese government Prmi Naze and Han It argues that even within the same regional social system ethnic identity is formulated perceived and promoted differently by different communities at different times Ways of Being Ethnic in

Southwest China exemplifies a model in which ethnic consciousness and ethnic relations consist of drawing boundaries between one's own group and others crossing those boundaries and promoting internal unity within a group. Leaders and members of ethnic groups use commonalities and differences in history, culture, and kinship to promote internal unity and to strengthen or cross external boundaries. Superimposed on the structure of competing and cooperating local groups is a state system of ethnic classification and administration; members and leaders of local groups incorporate this system into their own ethnic consciousness, co-opting or resisting it situationally. The heart of the book consists of detailed case studies of three Nuosu village communities along with studies of Prmi and Naze communities, smaller groups such as the Yala and Nasu, and Han Chinese who live in minority areas. These are followed by a synthesis that compares different configurations of ethnic identity in different communities and discusses the implications of these examples for our understanding of ethnicity and for the near future of China. This lively description and analysis of the region's complex ethnic identities and relationships constitutes an original and important contribution to the study of ethnic identity. *Ways of Being Ethnic in Southwest China* will be of interest to social scientists concerned with issues of ethnicity and state building.

Women and Gender in Contemporary Chinese Societies Shanshan Du, Ya-chen Chen, 2013-03-04. Recent attention to historical, geographic, and class differences in the studies of women and gender in China has expanded our understanding of the diversity and complexity of gendered China. Nevertheless, the ethnic dimension of this subject matter remains largely overlooked, particularly concerning women's conditions and gender status. Consequently, the patriarchy and its oppression of women among the Han, the ethnic majority in China, are often inaccurately or erroneously associated with the whole gendered heritage of China, epitomized by the infamous traditions of footbinding and female infanticide. Such academic and popular predisposition belies the fact that gender systems in China span a wide spectrum ranging from extreme Han patriarchy to Lahu gender egalitarianism. The authors contributing to this book have collectively initiated a systematic effort to bridge the gap between understanding the majority Han and ethnic minorities in regard to women and gender in contemporary Chinese societies. By achieving a quantitative balance between articles on the Han majority and those on ethnic minorities, this book transcends the ghettoization of ethnic minorities in the studies of Chinese women and gender. The eleven chapters of this volume are divided into three sections which jointly challenge the traditions and norms of Han patriarchy from various perspectives. The first section focuses on gender traditions among ethnic minorities which compete with the norms of Han patriarchy. The second section emphasizes the impact of radical social transformation on gender systems and practices among both Han and ethnic minorities. The third section underscores socio-cultural diversity and complexity in resistance to Han patriarchal norms from a broad perspective. This book complements previous scholarship on Chinese women and gender by expanding our investigative lens beyond Han patriarchy and providing images of the multiethnic landscape of China. By identifying the Han as an ethnically marked category and by bringing to the forefront the diverse gender systems of ethnic

minorities this book encourages an increasing awareness of and sensitivity to the cross cultural diversity of gendered China both in academia and beyond

The Columbia Anthology of Chinese Folk and Popular Literature Victor H. Mair, Mark Bender, 2011 In *The Columbia Anthology of Chinese Folk and Popular Literature* two of the world's leading sinologists Victor H. Mair and Mark Bender capture the breadth of China's oral based literary heritage This collection presents works drawn from the large body of oral literature of many of China's recognized ethnic groups including the Han Yi Miao Tu Daur Tibetan Uyghur and Kazak and the selections include a variety of genres Chapters cover folk stories songs rituals and drama as well as epic traditions and professional storytelling and feature both familiar and little known texts from the story of the woman warrior Hua Mulan to the love stories of urban storytellers in the Yangtze delta the shaman rituals of the Manchu and a trickster tale of the Daur people from the forests of the northeast The Cannibal Grandmother of the Yi and other strange creatures and characters unsettle accepted notions of Chinese fable and literary form Readers are introduced to antiphonal songs of the Zhuang and the Dong who live among the fantastic limestone hills of the Guangxi Zhuang Autonomous Region work and matchmaking songs of the mountain dwelling She of Fujian province and saltwater songs of the Cantonese speaking boat people of Hong Kong The editors feature the Mongolian epic poems of Geser Khan and Jangar the sad tale of the Qeo family girl from the Tu people of Gansu and Qinghai provinces and local plays known as rice sprouts from Hebei province These fascinating juxtapositions invite comparisons among cultures styles and genres and expert translations preserve the individual character of each thrillingly imaginative work

Animism in Rainforest and Tundra Marc Brightman, Vanessa Elisa Grotti, Olga Ulturgasheva, 2012-08-15 Amazonia and Siberia classic regions of shamanism have long challenged western understandings of man's place in the world By exploring the social relations between humans and non human entities credited with human like personhood not only animals and plants but also things such as artifacts trade items or mineral resources from a comparative perspective this volume offers valuable insights into the constitutions of humanity and personhood characteristic of the two areas The contributors conducted their ethnographic fieldwork among peoples undergoing transformative processes of their lived environments such as the depletion of natural resources and migration to urban centers They describe here fundamental relational modes that are being tested in the face of change presenting groundbreaking research on personhood and agency in shamanic societies and contributing to our global understanding of social and cultural change and continuity

Paying for Progress in China Vivienne Shue, Christine Wong, 2007-04-11 China's stunning record of economic development since the 1970s has been marred by an increasingly obvious gap between the country's haves and its have nots This collection traces the causes of this growing inequality using new data including surveys interviews newly available official statistics and in depth fieldwork

Global Issues in Education Greg Wiggan, Charles Hutchison, 2009-08-16 *Global Issues in Education* bridges the discourse on globalization and education with international studies on race class gender ethnicity culture and multiculturalism The contributors to this volume address

educational challenges of post colonial Ghana the United Arab Emirates the Caribbean China and Germany juxtaposed against Western education in the United Kingdom and the United States They synthesize macrosociology with educational research which provides readers with the background core knowledge and global focus that is needed to understand international issues as well as deal with diversity in the classroom Global Issues in Education also addresses the need for additional research that makes the connections between the geopolitical economy and education and it does this with a focus on the link to culture ethnicity and education

Explorers and Scientists in China's Borderlands, 1880-1950 Denise M. Glover, Stevan Harrell, Charles F. McKhann, Margaret Byrne Swain, 2012-09-01 The scientists and explorers profiled in this engaging study of pioneering Euro American exploration of late imperial and Republican China range from botanists to ethnographers to missionaries Although a diverse lot all believed in objective progressive and universally valid science a close association between scientific and humanistic knowledge a lack of conflict between science and faith and the union of the natural world and the world of nature people Explorers and Scientists in China's Borderlands examines their cultural and personal assumptions while emphasizing their remarkable lives and considers their contributions to a body of knowledge that has important contemporary significance Essays are devoted to D C Graham Joseph Rock Reginald Farrer and George Forrest Ernest Henry Wilson Paul Vial Johan Gunnar Andersson and Ding Wenjiang and Friedrich Weiss and Hedwig Weiss Sonnenburg Richly illustrated with historic photographs this collection reveals the extraordinary lives and times of these remarkable people

Irony, Cynicism and the Chinese State Hans Steinmüller, Susanne Brandtstädter, 2015-11-19 Unprecedented social change in China has intensified the contradictions faced by ordinary people In everyday life people find themselves caught between official and popular discourses encounter radically different representations of China's past and its future and draw on widely diverse moral frameworks This volume explores irony and cynicism as part of the social life of local communities in China and specifically in relation to the contemporary Chinese state It collects ethnographies of irony and cynicism in social action written by a group of anthropologists who specialise in China They use the lenses of irony and cynicism broadly defined to include resignation resistance humour ambiguity and dialogue to look anew at the social political and moral contradictions faced by Chinese people The various contributions are concerned with both the interpretation of intentions in everyday social action and discourse and the broader theoretical consequences of such interpretations for an understanding of the Chinese state As a study of irony and cynicism in modern China and their implications on the social and political aspects of everyday life this book will be of huge interest to students and scholars of social and cultural anthropology Chinese culture and society and Chinese politics

Re-playing Shakespeare in Asia Poonam Trivedi, Minami Ryuta, 2010-01-31 In this critical volume leading scholars in the field examine the performance of Shakespeare in Asia Emerging out of the view that it is in play or performance and particularly in intercultural multicultural performance that the cutting edge of Shakespeare studies is to be found the essays in this volume pay close attention to the modes of transference

of the language of the text into the alternative languages of Asian theatres to the history and politics of the performance of Shakespeare in key locations in Asia to the new Asian experimentation with indigenous forms via Shakespeare and the consequent revitalizing and revising of the traditional boundaries of genre and gender and to Shakespeare as a cultural capital world wide Focusing specifically on the work of major directors in the central and emerging areas of Asia Japan China India Korea Taiwan Singapore Indonesia and the Philippines the chapters in this volume encompass a broader and more representative swath of Asian performances and locations in one book than has been attempted till now

Language, Culture, and Identity among Minority Students in China Yuxiang Wang, 2013-03-05 This book explores Hui one of the Muslim minority groups in China students lived experiences in an elementary school in central P R China from the perspectives of philosophical foundations of education and the sociology of education the impact of their experiences on their identity construction and what schooling means to Hui students The book describes a vivid picture of how the Hui construct their own identities in the public school setting and how the state curricula teachers and parents play roles in student identity construction The objectives of the book are to discover factors that impact Hui students identity construction and have caused Hui students to know little about their own culture and language and to explore what should be done to help teachers administrators and policy makers appreciate minority culture and include minority culture and knowledge in school curriculum in order to meet the needs of Hui students The book provides historical policy and curricular contexts for readers to understand Hui students experiences in central China and discusses the cultural differences between Han and Hui from a philosophical level The book uses postcolonial theory to critique the assimilative nature of school education the construction of Hui students identity from Han ideology and the cultural hegemony of the mainstream Han group It also discusses curriculum reconceptualization both in China and globally and the possibility of multicultural education in China

Native Peoples of the World Steven L. Danver, 2015-03-10 This work examines the world s indigenous peoples their cultures the countries in which they reside and the issues that impact these groups

Towards a New Development Paradigm in Twenty-First Century China Eric Florence, Pierre Defraigne, 2012-10-02 This book argues that the current state of China requires an important paradigm shift in the way the party state manages the country s development and goes on to assess the fitness of the party state for implementing such a paradigm shift and the likelihood of the party state bringing this about It brings together an examination of the very latest situation in a range of key areas where current developments have the potential to undermine substantially the status quo areas such as the recent economic crisis and the resulting economic slowdown increasing labour unrest mounting calls for social justice worsening urban rural disparity the urgent need to implement social welfare programmes the rise of civil society and the impact of new media Overall the book provides a thorough appraisal of the difficulties which China currently faces

Doing Business in Rural China Thomas Heberer, 2012-09-01 Longlisted for the 2009 ICAS Book Award Mountainous Liangshan Prefecture on the southern border of

Sichuan Province is one of China's most remote regions. Although Liangshan's majority ethnic group, the Nuosu, now classified by the Chinese government as part of the Yi ethnic group, practiced a subsistence economy and were, by Chinese standards, extremely poor. Their traditional society was stratified into endogamous castes, the most powerful of which owned slaves. With the incorporation of Liangshan into China's new socialist society in the mid-twentieth century, the Nuosu were required to abolish slavery and what the Chinese government considered to be superstitious religious practices. When Han Chinese moved into the area, competing with Nuosu for limited resources and introducing new cultural and economic challenges, some Nuosu took advantage of China's new economic policies in the 1980s to begin private businesses. In *Doing Business in Rural China*, Thomas Heberer tells the stories of individual entrepreneurs and presents a wealth of economic data gleaned from extensive fieldwork in Liangshan. He documents and analyzes the phenomenal growth during the last two decades of Nuosu-run businesses, comparing these with Han-run businesses and asking how ethnicity affects the new market-oriented economic structure and how economics in turn affects Nuosu culture and society. He finds that Nuosu entrepreneurs have effected significant change in local economic structures and social institutions and have financed major social and economic development projects. This economic development has prompted Nuosu entrepreneurs to establish business, political, and social relationships beyond the traditional social confines of the clan, while also fostering awareness and celebration of ethnicity.

Continuity and Change in Cultural Adaptation to Mountain Environments Ludomir R. Lozny, 2013-03-12

Up until now, mountain ecosystems have not been closely studied by social scientists as they do not offer a readily defined set of problems for human exploitation, as do, for instance, tropical forests or arctic habitats. But the archaeological evidence has shown that humans have been living in this type of habitat for thousands of years. From this evidence, we can also see that mountainous regions are often frontier zones of competing polities and form refuge areas for dissident communities, as they often are inherently difficult to control by centralized authorities. As a consequence, they fuel or contribute disproportionately to political violence. But we are now witnessing changes and increasing vulnerability of mountain ecosystems caused by human activities. Human adaptability to mountain ecosystems. This volume presents an international and interdisciplinary account of the exploitation of and human adaptation to mountainous regions over time. The contributions discuss human cultural responses to key physical and cultural stressors associated with mountain ecosystems, such as aridity, quality of soils, steep slopes, low productivity, as well as transient phenomena such as changing weather patterns, deforestation, and erosion, and the possible effects of climate change. This volume will be of interest to anthropologists, ecologists, and geologists, as mountainous landscapes change fast and cultures disappear and they need to be recorded, and mountain regions are of interest for studies on environmental change and cultural responses of mountain populations provide clues for us all. Critical to understanding mountain adaptations is our comprehension of human decision-making and how people view short and long-term outcomes.

Handbook of Language & Ethnic Identity Joshua A. Fishman, Ofelia García, 2010 **Changing Ethnicity**

Zhitian Guo,2019-07-10 This book investigates the changes in ethnicity in contemporary China by examining the Yi in Liangshan With a particular focus on cadres a seemingly highly politicized group this book tries to contribute to the discussion of ethnopolitics in China and the politicization of ethnicity This study categorizes cadres into three generations and discovers that for the veteran echelon ethnicity is related to an emotional expression for the second generation it is more about a political discourse and competitions and for the third generation it takes the form of symbolic ethnicity that resonates in everyday life Changing ethnicity of Yi is a miniature portrayal of the social development in China and demonstrates the interplay between ethnicity and ethnopolitics and how these interactions are expressed in people s everyday life The valuable context offered in this book for discussions about ethnicity in contemporary China will be of interest to China scholars ethnologists and political scientists Reconfiguring Chinese Nationalism J. Leibold,2016-09-23 The first full length treatment of ethnic and national identity in early Twentieth century China Leibold traces the political and cultural strategies employed by Han Chinese elites in the process of incorporating both discursively and physically the diverse inhabitants of the last Qing dynasty into a new homogenous national community **Language Diversity in the Pacific** Denis Cunningham,D. E. Ingram,Kenneth Sumbuk,2006-01-01 The Southwest Pacific from Southern China through Indonesia Australia and the Pacific Islands constitutes the richest linguistic region of the world That rich resource cannot be taken for granted Some of its languages have already been lost many more are under threat The challenge is to describe the languages that exist today and to adopt policies that will support their maintenance

Perspectives On The Yi Of Southwest China Book Review: Unveiling the Power of Words

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