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## **Shanghai Transformation And Modernization Under Chinas Open Policy:**

**Shanghai** Yue-man Yeung,1996 As China s largest city best known for its pre eminent achievements in the early part of the twentieth century Shanghai grew modestly in comparison with southern China after the adoption of China s open policy in 1978 With the 1990 announcement of Pudong as an area for special development Shanghai has raced ahead seemingly on its way to an economic and cultural resurgence that is likely to accelerate development and modernization in the Yangzi Delta and China at large This volume focuses on the physical and socioeconomic transformation of Shanghai across a wide range of topics Drawing on the experience and expertise of researchers primarily in Hong Kong this study is a major contribution to the subject of economic development and social change in China It seeks to understand analyze and interpret how Shanghai has transformed itself in recent years

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*Remaking the Chinese City* Joseph W. Esherick,2001-10-31 In China today skyscrapers tower over ancient temples freeways deliver lines of cars and tour buses to imperial palaces cinema houses compete with old theaters featuring Peking Opera The disparity

evidenced in the contemporary Chinese cityscape can be traced to the early decades of the twentieth century when government elites sought to transform cities into a new world that would be at once modern and distinctly Chinese. *Remaking the Chinese City* aims to capture the full diversity of recent Chinese urbanism by examining the modernist transformations of China's cities in the first half of the twentieth century. Collecting in one place some of the most interesting and exciting new work on Chinese urban history, this volume presents thirteen essays discussing ten Chinese cities: the commercial and industrial center of Shanghai; the old capital Beijing; the southern coastal city of Canton; the interior's Chengdu; the tourist city of Hangzhou; the utopian New Capital built in Manchuria during the Japanese occupation; the treaty port of Tianjin; the Nationalists' capital in Nanjing; and temporary wartime capitals of Wuhan and Chongqing. Unlike past treatments of early twentieth-century China, which characterize the period as one of failure and decay, the contributors to this volume describe an exciting world in constant and fundamental change. During this time, the Chinese city was remade to accommodate parks and police, paved roads and public spaces. Rickshaws, trolleys, and buses allowed the growth of new downtowns. Department stores, theaters, newspapers, and modern advertising nourished a new urban identity. Sanitary regulations and traffic laws were enforced, and modern media and transport permitted unprecedented freedoms. Yet despite their fondness for things Western, and modern, early urban planners envisioned cities that would lead the Chinese nation and preserve Chinese tradition. The very desire for modernity led to the construction of a visible and accessible national past and the imagining of a distinctive national future. In their investigation of the national capitals of the period, the essays show how cities were reshaped to represent and serve the nation. To promote tourism, traditions were invented and recycled for the pleasure and edification of new middle class and foreign consumers of culture. Abundantly illustrated with maps and photographs, *Remaking the Chinese City* presents the best and most current scholarship on modern Chinese cities. Its thoroughness and detailed scholarship will appeal to the specialist, while its clarity and scope will engage the general reader. Contributors: Michael Tsin on Canton; Ruth Rogaski and Brett Sheehan on Tianjin; David Buck on Changchun; Kristin Stapleton on Chengdu; Liping Wang on Hangzhou; Madeleine Dong on Beijing; Charles Musgrove on Nanjing; Stephen MacKinnon on Wuhan; Lee MacIsaac on Chongqing; and Jeffrey Wasserstrom and David Strand with concluding essays. *Cities Transformed*. Mark R. Montgomery, Richard Stren, Barney Cohen, Holly E. Reed, 2013-10-31. Over the next 20 years, most low-income countries will, for the first time, become more urban than rural. Understanding demographic trends in the cities of the developing world is critical to those countries; their societies, economies, and environments. The benefits from urbanization cannot be overlooked, but the speed and sheer scale of this transformation presents many challenges. In this uniquely thorough and authoritative volume, 16 of the world's leading scholars on urban population and development have worked together to produce the most comprehensive and detailed analysis of the changes taking place in cities and their implications and impacts. They focus on population dynamics, social and economic differentiation, fertility, and reproductive health, mortality, and morbidity, labor force, and urban

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society's increased involvement in promoting environmental protection in China. Drawing on the authors' extensive research on Guangdong Province and a few large cities in other provinces, this book provides an in-depth study on China's environmental governance and regulatory enforcement in the past two decades. Section 1 examines various institutional constraints for environmental regulation enforcement at the local level and how governance reform efforts in the past decade have contributed to the lessening of those constraints. Section 2 draws on data derived from surveys and interviews conducted in multiple cities and times; it examines the dominant regulatory enforcement styles of local environmental protection bureaus and how these styles vary across different regions and over time. Section 3 examines how various stakeholders—the general public, environmental groups, government entities, and corporations—affect the environmental governance process. Overall, the book presents a cautiously optimistic view on the evolution of environmental governance in China. While highlighting many political, institutional, social, and economic constraints, it also documents many changes that have taken place, including reform efforts from within the government administrative system, increasingly societal concerns and actions, and changing attitudes among corporate executives, potentially paving the way for more effective environmental governance in the future.

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Bocchi, 2008-10-15 This companion volume to the World Development Report 2009 comprises twenty papers authored by noted Asian scholars. These studies highlight how throughout East Asia, spatial considerations have influenced government policies at the national, regional, and local levels. Key themes include how countries have dealt with 1) agglomeration economies, urbanization, and regional disparities; 2) improving connectivity with infrastructure investments; and 3) eliminating barriers across and within countries to favor the movement of labor, goods, and services. Achievements vary widely across countries: while some succeeded in enhancing competitiveness and improving social outcomes, others are experiencing increasing inequalities and failures to spur growth in disadvantaged areas. The book highlights many examples of how the new economic geography is reshaping development objectives from initiatives to foster growth via enhanced agglomeration and improved local connectivity to the world economy to special decentralization programs that channel resources to lagging regions. This volume will be of great interest to readers working in the areas of economic policy, poverty reduction, and urban/rural development strategies and transport-led infrastructure policy.

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throughout the world not least in East Asia They can be seen as both a consequence of and a response to the deindustrialization of leading cities first in North America and Europe and then in East Asia as economies transitioned to globalized neoliberalism This book provides a comprehensive overview of the main features of the land based urban growth coalition formed in Hongqiao by introducing the detailed picture of the Hongqiao project and it outlines the recent example of the competitive rush to urban projects in China s largest cities that has led to the proliferation of new financial districts in Beijing and Guangzhou *The Cultural Politics of Talent Migration in East Asia* Brenda Yeoh, Shirlena Huang, 2013-09-13 As

the world globalises more people than ever are on the move including the many professional managerial and entrepreneurial elites often referred to as international talent who circulate between cities in response to career and business opportunities While much has been written about the economic motivations behind these mobilities less is known about the everyday experiences and encounters of highly skilled transnational migrants who with the rise of Asia as an economic powerhouse and cultural magnet are not only increasingly Asian in composition but also rapidly attracted to the globalising cities in Asia The book demonstrates how the migratory moves of transnational elites are not only implicated in the reality of multiple belongings but are also intertwined with the broader cultural politics of specific places By exploring the interfaces of contact and their diverse subjectivities from race and gender to class and nationality this collection as a whole with papers examining talent moving among cities in China Taiwan Singapore Japan Britain and Canada paints a decidedly complex picture of how talented migrants inhabit the world in more than rational ways Through the lens of the everyday this book uncovers the ways

in which cosmopolitanisms are forged in uneven and contested ways in different localities as well as offer new insights into cities as transnational spaces of encounter in the 21st century This book was originally published as a special issue of the Journal of Ethnic and Migration Studies

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Chinese Middle Classes Hsin-Huang Michael Hsiao, 2013-12-17 The formation and characteristics of a nation's middle class are shaped by historical context and the developmental path that has been followed However can the same be said of the ethnic Chinese middle classes in Taiwan China Hong Kong and Macao Given the divergent political and economic experiences under which the respective middle classes were created established shaped and reshaped can they still be characterized as a homogenous group of Chinese middle classes or are they more unique within each country Using systematic survey data analysis and case studies to examine and compare the emerging middle classes in Taiwan Hong Kong Macao and Urban China this book explores whether the middle classes in these countries possess any uniquely Chinese features or if these are shared attributes that can be found in other non Chinese middle classes in the Asia Pacific region It analyses the formation profile culture lifestyles mobility and politics of the middle class groups in each country and highlights the differences and similarities that emerge and focuses in particular on increased mobility financial resilience class anxiety and political interest and effectiveness This book will be of great interest to students and scholars interested in Asian middle classes Chinese studies Chinese societies



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