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Cinema and Urban Culture in Shanghai, 1922-1943 Yingjin Zhang, 1999 This volume establishes cinema as a vital force in Shanghai culture focusing on early Chinese cinema It surveys the history and historiography of Chinese cinema and examines the development of the various aspects affecting the film culture

Middle Class Shanghai Cheng Li, 2021-05-11 The United States may be headed toward a disastrous conflict with China unless Washington updates its understanding of contemporary Chinese society After four decades of engagement the United States and China now appear to be locked on a collision course that has already fomented a trade war seems likely to produce a new cold war and could even result in dangerous military conflict The current deterioration of the bilateral relationship is the culmination of years of disputes disillusionment disappointment and distrust between the two countries Washington has legitimate concerns about Beijing's excessive domestic political control and aggressive foreign policy stances just as Chinese leaders believe the United States still has futile designs on blocking their country's inevitable rise to great power status Cheng Li's *Middle Class Shanghai* argues that American policymakers must not lose sight of the expansive dynamism and diversity in present day China The caricature of the PRC as a monolithic Communist apparatus set on exporting its ideology and development model is simplistic and misguided Drawing on empirical research in the realms of higher education avant garde art architecture and law this unique study highlights the strong constructive impact of bilateral exchanges Combining eclectic human stories with striking new data analysis this book addresses the possibility that the development of China's class structure and cosmopolitan culture exemplified and led by Shanghai could provide a force for reshaping U S China engagement Both countries should build upon the deep cultural and educational exchanges that have bound them together for decades The author concludes that U S policymakers should neither underestimate the role and strength of the Chinese middle class nor ostracize or alienate this force with policies that push it toward jingoistic nationalism to the detriment of both countries and the global community With its unique focus this book will enlighten policymakers scholars business leaders and anyone interested in China and its increasingly fraught relations with the United States

A Protestant Church in Communist China John Craig William Keating, 2012-02-16 Freedom of religious belief is guaranteed under the constitution of the People's Republic of China but the degree to which this freedom is able to be exercised remains a highly controversial issue Much scholarly attention has been given to persecuted underground groups such as Falun but one area that remains largely unexplored is the relationship between officially registered churches and the communist government This study investigates the history of one such official church Moore Memorial Church in Shanghai This church was founded by American Methodist missionaries By the time of the 1949 revolution it was the largest Protestant church in East Asia running seven day a week programs As a case study of one individual church operating from an historical rather than theological perspective this study examines the experience of people at this church against the backdrop of the turbulent politics of the Mao and Deng eras It asks and seeks to answer

questions such as were the people at the church pleased to see the foreign missionaries leave Were people forced to sign the so called Christian manifesto Once the church doors were closed in 1966 did worshipers go underground Why was this particular church especially chosen to be the first re opened in Shanghai in 1979 What explanations are there for its phenomenal growth since then A considerable proportion of the data for this study is drawn from Chinese language sources including interviews personal correspondence statistics internal church documents and archives many of which have never previously been published or accessed by foreign researchers The main focus of this study is on the period from 1949 to 1989 a period in which the church experienced many ups and downs restrictions and limitations The Mao era in particular remains one of the least understood and seldom written about periods in the history of Christianity in China This study therefore makes a significant contribution to our evolving understanding of the delicate balancing act between compromise co operation and compliance that categorizes church state relations in modern China

The Eurasian Gentile Francisco A. Cruz, 2014-11-15 In this book he will take you behind the scenes of views on an amazing variety of subjects from the character of the Eurasians domiciled in the San Francisco Archdiocese Who discussed relativity and the atom bomb analyzed Marxism and Communism comparing both to Christianity and Democracy It displays the intellectual grasp of both spiritual and temporal problems of our society in the signs of times From 1914 the Cruz family moved to Shanghai it resonates with today's conflicts and challenges of endless wars And it was truly providential they had survived these many years As a historian in his own right is emerging as an author of alternative history Thus an epic story on Moses of the Old Testament about the Exodus of Israelites from Egypt into the Promise Land is being retold in resemblance of this modern day narrative in *The Eurasian Gentile* With great conviction one who ponders the fate of the free world and speaks of America's destiny in the present world crisis and the philosophy of life and living which embraces love of God love of neighbor and love of country By the Grace of God the writer has captured all his personal history in this memoir incorporating his life experiences throughout his many travels

Shanghai Grand Taras Grescoe, 2016-06-14 The true story of a British aristocrat an American flapper and a Chinese poet trapped in an unlikely love triangle amid the decadence of Jazz Age Shanghai On the eve of World War II the foreign controlled port of Shanghai was the rendezvous for the twentieth century's most outlandish adventurers all under the watchful eye of the fabulously wealthy Sir Victor Sassoon Emily Mickey Hahn was a legendary New Yorker journalist whose vivid writing played a crucial role in opening Western eyes to the realities of life in China At the height of the Depression Hahn arrives in Shanghai after a disappointing affair with an alcoholic Hollywood screenwriter convinced she would never love again After checking in to Sassoon's glamorous Cathay Hotel Hahn is absorbed into the social swirl of the expats drawn to pre war China among them Ernest Hemingway Martha Gellhorn Harold Acton and a colorful gangster named Morris Two Gun Cohen But when she meets Zou Taofen a Chinese poet from an illustrious family she discovers the real Shanghai through his eyes the city of rich colonials triple agents opium smokers displaced Chinese peasants and increasingly

desperate White Russian and Jewish refugees a place her innate curiosity will lead her to explore firsthand Danger lurks on the horizon though as the brutal Japanese occupation destroys the seductive world of pre war Shanghai paving the way for Mao Tse tung s Communists rise to power Praise for Shanghai Grand A headlong swoon for old Shanghai The feeling is easy to catch The New York Times Book Review Filled with excellent short character sketches and keeps the reader turning the pages to find out what happens next Brings to life a special time and a special place The Wall Street Journal Grescoe exuberantly captures the glamour and intrigue of a lost world Kirkus Reviews **Madame Fourcade's Secret War** Lynne Olson, 2020-03-03 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER The little known true story of Marie Madeleine Fourcade the woman who headed the largest spy network in occupied France during World War II from the bestselling author of Citizens of London and Last Hope Island Brava to Lynne Olson for a biography that should challenge any outdated assumptions about who deserves to be called a hero The Washington Post NAMED ONE OF THE BEST BOOKS OF THE YEAR BY NPR AND THE WASHINGTON POST In 1941 a thirty one year old Frenchwoman a young mother born to privilege and known for her beauty and glamour became the leader of a vast intelligence organization the only woman to serve as a chef de resistance during the war Strong willed independent and a lifelong rebel against her country s conservative patriarchal society Marie Madeleine Fourcade was temperamentally made for the job Her group s name was Alliance but the Gestapo dubbed it Noah s Ark because its agents used the names of animals as their aliases The name Marie Madeleine chose for herself was Hedgehog a tough little animal unthreatening in appearance that as a colleague of hers put it even a lion would hesitate to bite No other French spy network lasted as long or supplied as much crucial intelligence including providing American and British military commanders with a 55 foot long map of the beaches and roads on which the Allies would land on D Day as Alliance The Gestapo pursued them relentlessly capturing torturing and executing hundreds of its three thousand agents including Fourcade s own lover and many of her key spies Although Fourcade the mother of two young children moved her headquarters every few weeks constantly changing her hair color clothing and identity she was captured twice by the Nazis Both times she managed to escape once by slipping naked through the bars of her jail cell and continued to hold her network together even as it repeatedly threatened to crumble around her Now in this dramatic account of the war that split France in two and forced its people to live side by side with their hated German occupiers Lynne Olson tells the fascinating story of a woman who stood up for her nation her fellow citizens and herself Fast paced and impressively researched Olson writes with verve and a historian s authority With this gripping tale Lynne Olson pays Marie Madeleine Fourcade what history has so far denied her France slow to confront the stain of Vichy would do well to finally honor a fighter most of us would want in our foxhole The New York Times Book Review *Interracial Lovers in Revolutionary China* D. E. Mungello, 2023-07-14 In the twentieth century China underwent a monumental dynastic change and was transformed from an outmoded monarchy into a modern communist state This century of revolutionary change was marked by political upheaval and social chaos It was a

period in which Chinese began to go abroad to study and conduct business while foreigners came to China for economic opportunity and adventure In the process Chinese and foreigners began to meet and form romantic relationships These love affairs fengliu yunshi are notable because they coincided with the last phase of Western imperialism including its lingering racial prejudices and even laws against interracial sexual relationships Conversely in China there were periodic outbreaks of hostility and violence against foreigners This book explores the interracial relationships of twenty two people who transcended these obstacles to cross color lines and fall in love

The Cinema of Hong Kong Poshek Fu, David Desser, 2002-03-25 This volume examines Hong Kong cinema in transnational historical and artistic contexts

The Diaspora Encounter Francisco Cruz, 2023-12-04 The mere record of a humane experience in the politics economics and social mores of colonial life was entrenched in the heritage of a people living detached from the motherland to a frenzied Diaspora Encounter in China One discussed relativity and the atom bomb analyzed Marxism and Communism comparing both to Christianity and Democracy The ships of Columbus pierced that veil and brought the vast continent into view Today it is the destiny of America to pierce another veil the veil of the Middle Eastern peoples of the world Our performance is to uplift these people to some decency of living Ultimately our ending of all wars whether for religious or other reasons is our task and our mission As a historian in his own right who is emerging as an author of alternative history he has captured all his personal history in this memoir incorporating his life experiences throughout his many travels

The Lady and the Panda Vicki Croke, 2009-03-25 Here is the astonishing true story of Ruth Harkness the Manhattan bohemian socialite who against all but impossible odds trekked to Tibet in 1936 to capture the most mysterious animal of the day a bear that had for countless centuries lived in secret in the labyrinth of lonely cold mountains In The Lady and the Panda Vicki Constantine Croke gives us the remarkable account of Ruth Harkness and her extraordinary journey and restores Harkness to her rightful place along with Sacajawea Nellie Bly and Amelia Earhart as one of the great woman adventurers of all time Ruth was the toast of 1930s New York a dress designer newly married to a wealthy adventurer Bill Harkness Just weeks after their wedding however Bill decamped for China in hopes of becoming the first Westerner to capture a giant panda an expedition on which many had embarked and failed miserably Bill was also to fail in his quest dying horribly alone in China and leaving his widow heartbroken and adrift And so Ruth made the fateful decision to adopt her husband s dream as her own and set off on the adventure of a lifetime It was not easy Indeed everything was against Ruth Harkness In decadent Shanghai the exclusive fraternity of white male explorers patronized her scorned her and joked about her softness her lack of experience and money But Ruth ignored them organizing outfitting and leading a bare bones campaign into the majestic but treacherous hinterlands where China borders Tibet As her partner she chose Quentin Young a twenty two year old Chinese explorer as unconventional as she was who would join her in a romance as torrid as it was taboo Traveling across some of the toughest terrain in the world nearly impenetrable bamboo forests slick and perilous mountain slopes and boulder strewn passages the

team raced against a traitorous rival and was constantly threatened by hordes of bandits and hostile natives The voyage took months to complete and cost Ruth everything she had But when almost miraculously she returned from her journey with a baby panda named Su Lin in her arms the story became an international sensation and made the front pages of newspapers around the world No animal in history had gotten such attention And Ruth Harkness became a hero Drawing extensively on American and Chinese sources including diaries scores of interviews and previously unseen intimate letters from Ruth Harkness Vicki Constantine Croke has fashioned a captivating and richly textured narrative about a woman ahead of her time Part Myrna Loy part Jane Goodall by turns wisecracking and poetic practical and spiritual Ruth Harkness is a trailblazing figure And her story makes for an unforgettable deeply moving adventure *The New Wealth of Cities* John Montgomery, 2017-09-29 Over the past two decades city economies have restructured in response to the decline of older industries This has involved new forms of planning and urban economic development a return to traditional concerns of city building and a focus on urban design During this period there has also been a marked rise in our understanding of cultural development and its role in the design economy and life of cities In this book John Montgomery argues that this amounts to a shift in urban development He provides a long overdue look at the dynamics of the city that is how cities work in relation to the long cycles of economic development and suggests that a new wave of prosperity built on new technologies and new industries is just getting underway in the Western world *The New Wealth of Cities* focuses on what effect this will have on cities and city regions and how they should react Original and wide ranging this book will be a definitive resource on city economies and urban planning explaining why it is that cities develop over time in periods of propulsive growth and bouts of decline **Journal of Music in China**, 2003 [Yellow Music](#) Andrew F. Jones, 2001-06-19 The distribution of the gramophone and the birth of popular music including jazz as a part of nation building and modernity in China *A Jewish Heart* Robert L. Green, 2024-08-08 *A Jewish Heart* A Struggle for Status and Identity in Asia is at once the saga of a modest charitable grant in 1903 an unimagined windfall ninety years later and a history of Progressive Judaism in Asia Enriched with profiles of key players the author roots the narratives in the entrepreneurial and philanthropic activities of two legendary Baghdadi families the Sassoons and the Kadoories beginning in mid nineteenth century Bombay Shanghai and Hong Kong and unfolding against the backdrop of worldwide waves of Jewish arrivals The story gains currency when challenges are raised over community funding facilities preserving or replacing the aging synagogue and accommodating Reform Judaism Robert L Green provides a thorough and previously undocumented account of the decade long religious legal and public relations battles that follow engaging the attention of international media and top rabbinical and legal authorities in Hong Kong Israel Australia United States and United Kingdom The author focuses on questionable legal gymnastics as trustees facing China's impending takeover of Hong Kong undertake efforts to protect the funds from unknown perils Concurrently he chronicles the establishment of a vibrant Reform congregation braided with Jewish lore and the struggles of visionaries

hoping to make Hong Kong an oasis of Jewish worship learning and recreation in Asia **The Jacquinot Safe Zone** Marcia R. Ristaino,2008 The Jacquinot Zone in Shanghai is the first example in history of a successful safe zone that provided protection and security to half a million Chinese refugees living in a battle zone during wartime Some Western Pioneers in Asian Martial Arts: An Anthology Michael DeMarco,2020-11-02 Pioneer as a noun is defined as a person who is among the first to explore or settle a new country or area As a verb it means develop or be the first to use or apply a new method area of knowledge or activity This anthology gives the reader the experience of the explorers who went to foreign lands to discover and learn about a specific field of knowledge and skills the Asian martial arts The eight chapters included here share a common root in the pioneers desire to travel far and wide in search for practical martial arts useful in the street as well as for commando units The pioneers discussed in this anthology experienced lives submerged in foreign cultures lives compounded by the difficulties of communicating in foreign languages changing diets and often being in hostile living conditions Their lives are far from the associations we usually associate with martial arts now steeped in pure exercise for health or tournament competitions Becoming familiar with some of the Western pioneers of Asian martial arts bring us back to understand many of the original reasons for learning these combatives Their lives and experience show us how and why the more serious side of Asian fighting arts remain illusive for most who in practice need not confront the lethal aspects of these traditions *The City, Second Edition* James A. Clapp,2014-02-10 The City is the best funniest saddest and most thought provoking compilation ever assembled on the urban scene James A Clapp has arranged more than three thousand quotations epigrams epithets verses proverbs scriptural references witticisms lyrics literary references and historical observations on urban life from antiquity until the present These quotes are drawn from the written and spoken words of more than one thousand writers throughout history This volume with contributions from speakers poets song writers politicians philosophers scientists religious leaders historians social scientists humorists architects journalists and travelers from and to many lands is designed to be used by writers speechmakers students and scholars on cities and urban life Clapp s text is striking for its sharp contrasts of urban and rural life and the urbanization process in different historical times and geographical areas This second edition includes four hundred new entries updated birth dates and occupations of quoted authors and an expanded and updated introduction and preface Clapp also added new introduction pages for each section containing pictures and unique quotations The indexes have also been expanded to include more subjects and cities The scope of this book is international including entries on most major and many minor cities of the world It is noteworthy for its pleasures and as well as its insights The Origins of Leftwing Cinema in China, 1932-37 Vivian Shen,2013-01-11 This book takes a cultural studies approach to analyze and account for the ways in which related to film literature cultural production ideology social change and modernity were in raised in the leftwing film movement of the 1930s **Battle for Beijing, 1858-1860** Harry Gelber,2016-09-16 The battle for Beijing is universally and quite wrongly believed to have been about

opium This book argues that it was about freedom to trade Britain's demands for diplomatic equality and French demands for religious freedom in China Both countries agreed that their armies which repeatedly prevailed over Chinese ones that were numerically superior would stay out of Beijing itself but were infuriated by China's imprisonment torture and death of British French and Indian negotiators At the same time the British and French also helped the empire to battle rebels and to pocket port and harbour dues They steered carefully between their political and trading demands and navigated the danger that undue stress would make China's fragile government and empire fall apart If it did there would be no one to make any kind of agreement with much of East Asia would be in chaos and Russian power would soon expand Battle for Beijing 1858 1860 offers fresh insights into the reasons behind the actions and strategies of British authorities both at home and in China and the British and French military commanders It goes against the widely accepted views surrounding the Franco British conflict proposing a bold new argument and perspective

Conduct Under Fire John A. Glusman, 2006-04-25 The fierce bloody battles of Bataan and Corregidor in the Philippines are legendary in the annals of World War II Those who survived faced the horrors of life as prisoners of the Japanese In *Conduct Under Fire* John A Glusman chronicles these events through the eyes of his father Murray and three fellow navy doctors captured on Corregidor in May 1942 Here are the dramatic stories of the fall of Bataan the siege of the Rock and the daily struggles to tend the sick wounded and dying during some of the heaviest bombardments of World War II Here also is the desperate war doctors and corpsmen waged against disease and starvation amid an enemy that viewed surrender as a disgrace To survive the POWs functioned as a family But the ties that bind couldn't protect them from a ruthless counteroffensive waged by American submarines or from the B 29 raids that burned Japan's major cities to the ground Based on extensive interviews with American British Australian and Japanese veterans as well as diaries letters and war crimes testimony this is a harrowing account of a brutal clash of cultures of a race war that escalated into total war Like *Flags of Our Fathers* and *Ghost Soldiers* *Conduct Under Fire* is a story of bravery on the battlefield and ingenuity behind barbed wire one that reveals the long shadow the war cast on the lives of those who fought it

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