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Shanghai Girls and Dreams of Joy: Two Bestselling Novels Lisa See, 2013-08-26 Across two critically acclaimed linked novels now together in this eBook bundle Lisa See unfolds a captivating saga of the bonds between women mothers and daughters sisters and friends while illuminating the events of China's tumultuous history SHANGHAI GIRLS As in Snow Flower and the Secret Fan and Peony in Love See has created ordinary women who through willfulness and resiliency accomplish extraordinary things Miami Herald In 1937 Shanghai the Paris of Asia twenty one year old Pearl Chin and her younger sister May are beautiful modern and carefree until the day their father tells them that he has gambled away their wealth To repay his debts he must sell the girls as wives to suitors from Los Angeles As Pearl and May set out from the Chinese countryside to the shores of America they face impossible choices and confront a life changing secret but through it all the two sisters hold fast to who they are Shanghai girls DREAMS OF JOY Astonishing a story with characters who enter a reader's life take up residence and illuminate the myriad decisions and stories that make up human

history Los Angeles Times Reeling from newly uncovered family secrets Pearl's nineteen year old daughter Joy runs away to Shanghai in early 1957 to find her birth father an artist with whom both May and Pearl were once in love Dazzled by him and blinded by idealism Joy throws herself into the New Society of Red China heedless of the dangers in the Communist regime Terrified for Joy's safety Pearl returns to Shanghai determined to save her daughter Yet even as Joy's and Pearl's journeys converge one of the most tragic episodes in China's history threatens their very lives Praise for Lisa See Explores the bonds of sisterhood while powerfully evoking the often nightmarish American immigrant experience USA Today on Shanghai Girls As compulsively readable as it is an enlightening journey The Denver Post on Shanghai Girls See is a gifted historical novelist The real love story the one that's artfully shown is between mother and daughter and aunt and daughter San Francisco Chronicle on Dreams of Joy See's research feels impeccable and she has created an authentic visually arresting world The Washington Post on Dreams of Joy Beijing Girls In England John Xiao Zhang,2025-09-28 A cross cultural romance between China and the UK which vividly portrays how Chinese people integrate into Western society and introduce their ancient civilisation to the West **Opening Up** James Farrer,2002-05-29 More and more men and women in China are having sex before marriage creating a new youth sex culture based on romance leisure and free choice Farrer explores this change by tracing the basic elements in talk about sex and sexuality in Shanghai **Shanghai Girls Uncensored & Unsentimental** Lan Lan,Mina Hanbury-Tenison,2010 In the book Shanghai based American Mina Hanbury Tenison learns from her friend Lan Lan the secrets of how Shanghai ladies use their feminine wiles to nab the desirable and wealthy A classic example of a Shanghai Girl who has reached stellar heights from humble beginnings Lan Lan has been married three times each time to a husband who was richer than the previous she would like to point out but is currently single *The East Asian Modern Girl* Sumei Wang,2021-09-06 The East Asian Modern Girl reports the long neglected experiences of modern women in East Asia during the interwar period The edited volume includes original studies on the modern girl in Taiwan Korea Manchuria Japan Shanghai and Hong Kong which reveal differentiated forms of colonial modernity influences of global media and the struggles of women at the time The advent of the East Asian modern girl is particularly meaningful for it signifies a separation from traditional Confucian influences and progression toward global media and capitalism which involves high political and economic tension between the East and West This book presents geo historical investigations on the multi force triggered phenomenon and how it eventually contributed to greater post war transformations *The Girl at the Baggage Claim* Gish Jen,2018-01-16 Drawing on a trove of personal accounts and cutting edge research a timely and extremely important book The Washington Post from the acclaimed award winning author of Thank You Mr Nixon that shows how our worldviews are shaped and what that might mean for the shared future of the United States and China As East and West become more and more entwined we also continue to baffle one another What's more important self sacrifice or self definition Do we ultimately answer to something larger than ourselves a family a religion a troop Or is our mantra To thine

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The Routledge Companion to Urban Imaginaries Christoph Lindner, Miriam Meissner, 2018-09-28 The Routledge Companion to Urban Imaginaries delves into examples of urban imaginaries across multiple media and geographies from new visions of smart eco and resilient cities to urban dystopias in popular culture from architectural renderings of starchitecture and luxury living to performative activism for new spatial justice and from speculative experiments in urban planning fiction and photography to augmented urban realities in crowd mapping and mobile apps The volume brings various global perspectives together and into close dialogue to offer a broad interdisciplinary and critical overview of the current state of research on urban imaginaries Questioning the politics of urban imagination the companion gives particular attention to the role that urban imaginaries play in shaping the future of urban societies communities and built environments Throughout the companion issues of power resistance and uneven geographical development remain central Adopting a transnational perspective the volume challenges research on urban imaginaries from the perspective of globalization and postcolonial studies inviting critical reconsiderations of urbanism in its diverse current forms and definitions In the process the companion explores issues of Western centrism in urban research and design and accommodates current attempts to radically rethink urban form and experience This is an essential resource for scholars and graduate researchers in the fields of urban planning and architecture art media and cultural studies film visual and literary studies sociology and political science geography and anthropology

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Nineteen year old Joy Louie has run away from her home in 1950s America to start a new life in China Idealistic and unafraid she believes that Chairman Mao is on the side of the people despite what her family keeps telling her How can she trust them when she has just learned that her parents have lied to her for her whole life that her mother Pearl is really her aunt and that her real father is a famous artist who has been living in China all these years Joy arrives in Green Dragon Village where families live in crowded windowless huts and eke out a meagre existence from the red soil And where a handsome young comrade catches her eye Meanwhile Pearl returns to China to bring her daughter home if she can For Mao has launched his Great Leap Forward and each passing season brings ever greater hardship to cities and rural communes alike Joy must rely on her skill as a painter and Pearl must use her contacts from her decadent childhood in 1930s Shanghai to find a way to safety and a chance of joy for them both Haunting passionate and heartbreakingly real this is the unforgettable new novel by the internationally acclaimed Lisa See *Dragon Rampant* Robin Hyde,2017-05-20 Follow this distinguished author down the rabbit hole as she discovers the barbaric realities of the Japanese occupation of China in the late 1930s A war that would eventually merge with World War Two is painted with the lyrical prose that only Robin Hyde could deliver Hyde is a lone female journalist desperately evading the Japanese censors to send her accounts to Woman To Day She was the very first female journalist to visit these parts of China during this time She encounters death poverty sickness and brutality as well as pockets of kindness on her journey Experience this once in a lifetime adventure with Robin Hyde as your guide into the unknown and exotic A treasure to read **From Capitalism To Socialism Toward Communism a.k.a. Globalism**

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was the same year the Communists took over mainland China When she grew up Maggie witnessed social changes in China The Communists sent her to work on farms for nine years after high school Maggie graduated from college after Mao died Coming to the U S in the 1980s she studied and worked here Maggie went to Shanghai to set up a production facility for repairing gas turbine blades in 2004 She came back to the United States in 2019 Reviewed by Linda a former Dartmouth College composition consultant ABT I believe yours is a very important book for young people in particular as they need to read more stories like yours about families who actually lived history I think your book should definitely gain readership and impress many Reviewed by Jack an Amazon reader Many books on China either read like a scroll of ideological bullet points or a hitchhiker s guide to scenic sights and hidden wonders This book affords the reader no such luxury and immediately rolls into the life of a family that is easily relatable surviving China s most tumultuous years as the author s family moves back and forth between China and the U S through the decades the book became an excellent reflection of the cross cultural experience with observations that can only be made from a perspective that can house the contradictory roles of native and foreigner at the same time This was particularly evident in the later chapters Reviewed by Jitendra a NetGalley reviewer Before reading this book I never knew that China was once a capitalist state which was eventually taken over by the Communists in 1949 In addition what tactics the CCP Chinese Communist Party used The book talks a lot about Shanghai Shanghai was a city where people from various countries could freely come and do business before the 1940s I also found that Shanghai accommodated around 25K JEWS who were persecuted in Europe and from Shanghai they moved to Palestine US and other safe places Reviewed by Linda a former Dartmouth College composition consultant ABT Reviewed by Linda a former Dartmouth College composition consultant ABT I believe yours is a very important book for young people in particular as they need to read more stories like yours about families who actually lived history I think your book should definitely gain readership and impress many Reviewed by Jack an Amazon reader Many books on China either read like a scroll of ideological bullet points or a hitchhiker s guide to scenic sights and hidden wonders This book affords the reader no such luxury and immediately rolls into the life of a family that is easily relatable surviving China s most tumultuous years as the author s family moves back and forth between China and the U S through the decades the book became an excellent reflection of the cross cultural experience with observations that can only be made from a perspective that can house the contradictory roles of native and foreigner at the same time This was particularly evident in the later chapters Reviewed by Jitendra a NetGalley reviewer Before reading this book I never knew that China was once a capitalist state which was eventually taken over by the Communists in 1949 In addition what tactics the CCP Chinese Communist Party used The book talks a lot about Shanghai Shanghai was a city where people from various countries could freely come and do business before the 1940s I also found that Shanghai accommodated around 25K JEWS who were persecuted in Europe and from Shanghai they moved to Palestine US and other safe places *Performing "Nation"* Doris Croissant,Catherine Vance Yeh,Joshua Scott

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Embracing the Beat of Expression: An Mental Symphony within **Shanghai Girl**

In a world used by monitors and the ceaseless chatter of instantaneous interaction, the melodic beauty and mental symphony created by the written term usually diminish into the background, eclipsed by the persistent noise and disturbances that permeate our lives. Nevertheless, nestled within the pages of **Shanghai Girl** a wonderful literary treasure full of fresh feelings, lies an immersive symphony waiting to be embraced. Constructed by a masterful musician of language, this charming masterpiece conducts visitors on a psychological trip, skillfully unraveling the concealed tunes and profound influence resonating within each cautiously constructed phrase. Within the depths of the poignant examination, we will investigate the book is key harmonies, analyze its enthralling publishing design, and submit ourselves to the profound resonance that echoes in the depths of readers souls.

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