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Inflation and Investment Controls in China Yasheng Huang,1999-11-13 How has the Chinese central government been able to avoid the crippling hyperinflation that has bedeviled so many developing and centrally planned economies China s unique de facto federalism Huang argues a combination of economic and fiscal decentralization and strong political centralization has spurred economic growth and allowed political institutions to impose restraints on inflation from the top down Focusing on central local relations and the controlling role of political institutions Yasheng Huang explains why local Chinese officials comply even against their own economic interests with the investment reduction and inflation control policies of the central government Drawing upon institutional economics he hypothesizes that the central government s powerful role in appointing and firing bureaucrats at the local level helps to reconcile some of the central local economic policy differences Huang uses systematic data analysis to test this proposition This book also offers detailed descriptions of the roles of local governments in economic and investment management

Bounding the Mekong Jim Glassman,2010-09-16 Transnational economic integration has been described by globalization boosters as a rising tide that will lift all boats an opportunity for all participants to achieve greater prosperity through a combination of political cooperation and capitalist economic competition The Asian Development Bank ADB has championed such rhetoric in promoting the integration of China Southeast Asia s formerly socialist states and Thailand into a regional project called the Greater Mekong Subregion GMS But while the GMS project is in fact hastening regional economic integration Jim Glassman shows that the approach belies the ADB s idealized description of win win outcomes The process of actually existing globalization in the GMS does provide varied opportunities for different actors but it is less a rising tide that lifts all boats than an uneven flood of transnational capitalist development whose outcomes are determined by intense class struggles market competition and regulatory battles Glassman makes the case for adopting a class based approach to analysis of GMS development regionalization and actually existing globalization First he analyzes the interests and actions of various Thai participants in GMS development then the roles of different Chinese actors in GMS integration He next provides two cases illustrating the serious limits of any notion that GMS integration is a relatively egalitarian process Laos participation in GMS development and the role of migrant Burmese workers in the production of the GMS He finds that Burmese migrant workers displace Chinese and Laotian villagers and economically stressed Thai farmers and small businesses are relative losers compared to the powerful business interests that shape GMS integration from locations like Bangkok and Kunming as well as key sites outside the GMS like Beijing Singapore

and Tokyo The final chapter blends geographical historical analysis with an assessment of uneven development and actually existing globalization in the GMS Cogent and persuasive *Bounding the Mekong* will attract attention from the growing number of scholars analyzing globalization neoliberalism regionalization and multiple scales of governance It is suitable for graduate courses in geography political science and sociology as well as courses with a regional focus *Centrifugal Empire* Jae Ho Chung,2016-09-06 Despite the destabilizing potential of governing of a vast territory and a large multicultural population the centralized government of the People's Republic of China has held together for decades resisting efforts at local autonomy By analyzing Beijing's strategies for maintaining control even in the reformist post Mao era *Centrifugal Empire* reveals the unique thinking behind China's approach to local governance its historical roots and its deflection of divergent interests *Centrifugal Empire* examines the logic mode and instrument of local governance established by the People's Republic and then compares the current system to the practices of its dynastic predecessors The result is an expansive portrait of Chinese leaders attitudes toward regional autonomy and local challenges one concerned with territory specific preoccupations and manifesting in constant searches for an optimal design of control Jae Ho Chung reveals how current communist instruments of local governance echo imperial institutions while exposing the Leninist regime's savvy adaptation to contemporary issues and its need for more sophisticated inter local networks to keep its unitary rule intact He casts the challenges to China's central local relations as perennial since the dilution of the system's socialist or Communist character will only accentuate its fundamentally Chinese or centrifugal nature *Decentralized Authoritarianism in China* Pierre F. Landry,2008-10-16 China like many authoritarian regimes struggles with the tension between the need to foster economic development by empowering local officials and the regime's imperative to control them politically Landry explores how the Chinese Communist Party CCP manages local officials in order to meet these goals and perpetuate an unusually decentralized authoritarian regime Using unique data collected at the municipal county and village level Landry examines in detail how the promotion mechanisms for local cadres have allowed the CCP to reward officials for the development of their localities without weakening political control His research shows that the CCP's personnel management system is a key factor in explaining China's enduring authoritarianism and proves convincingly that decentralization and authoritarianism can work hand in hand **Deng Xiaoping** Alexander Pantsov,Steven I. Levine,2015 This book covers the entire life of Deng Xiaoping Starting with his childhood and student years to the post Tiananmen era *Creating the Zhuang* Katherine Palmer Kaup,2000 Often dismissed by scholars as being no different than the Han majority of China the Zhuang of Guangxi were recognized by Chinese rulers for the first time when the Chinese Communist Party CCP offered them their own autonomous region Kaup political science Furman U analyzes the decision to recognize and effectively create the Zhuang identity by the CCP as an effort to shape regional and ethnic loyalties towards integration with the centralized state Discussing how Zhuang grassroots movements came into being as the CCP withdrew support for special treatment she finds that calls for integration

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Fei Xiaotong and Sociology in Revolutionary China R. David Arkush, 2020-03-17 This biographical study of one of China s leading social scientists follows his life history and includes a bibliography of his books and articles Trained in London under Malinowski Fei Xiaotong achieved eminence in the 1930s and 1940s for his pioneering studies of Chinese peasant life and for his popular articles which stirred a wide audience in China to an awareness of social and political problems A non Marxist who came to sympathize with the Communists Fei was gradually constrained in his activities after the Revolution until in the 1950s a massive propaganda campaign vilified him as a bourgeois rightist intellectual Almost twenty years of silence and disgrace followed Following the death of Mao Fei suddenly reemerged as a leader in the effort to revitalize the social sciences in China The story of Fei s life told here is in a sense the story of Westernized intellectuals in China at a time of peasant revolution His writings enunciate the views of a sensitive observer of Chinese and Western society during that period of dramatic change

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