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Shanghai Linda Cooke Johnson, 1995 Contrary to pervasive conventional views that Shanghai was little more than a fishing village prior to its opening as a Western treaty port in 1843 this social history of Shanghai shows that the city was a major commercial port long before the arrival of the British The author traces the development of Shanghai from market town in the Song dynasty and county seat in the Yuan period to a center of cotton production in the Ming era and important port city in the Qing dynasty By the early nineteenth century Shanghai was among the twenty or so largest cities in China Drawing on diverse Chinese materials gazetteers tariff manuals and other internal sources the author presents a China centered perspective that stresses trends and continuities in the history of the Chinese city and situates the arrival of the West in the context of existing Chinese institutions government policies and commercial establishments **Shanghai and the Jewish Refugees from Central Europe** Irene Eber, 2012-04-02 The study discusses the history of the Jewish refugees within the Shanghai setting and its relationship to the two established Jewish communities the Sephardi and Russian Jews Attention is also focused on the cultural life of the refugees who used both German and Yiddish and on their attempts to cope under Japanese occupation after the outbreak of the Pacific War Differences of identity existed between Sephardi and Ashkenazi Jews religious and secular aside from linguistic and cultural differences The study aims to understand the exile condition of the refugees and their amazing efforts to create a semblance of cultural life in a strange Changing Clothes in China Antonia Finnane, 2023-05-30 Historians have long regarded fashion as something new world peculiarly Western In this surprising sumptuously illustrated book Antonia Finnane challenges this view which she argues is based on nineteenth and twentieth century representations of Chinese dress as traditional and unchanging Fashions she shows were part of Chinese life in the late imperial era even if a fashion industry was not then apparent In the early twentieth century the key features of modern fashion became evident particularly in Shanghai and rapidly changing dress styles showed the effects The volatility of Chinese dress throughout the twentieth century matched vicissitudes in national politics Finnane describes in detail how the close fitting jacket and high collar of the 1911 Revolutionary period the skirt and jacket blouse of the May Fourth era and the military style popular in the Cultural Revolution gave way finally to the variegated globalized wardrobe of today She brilliantly connects China's modernization and global visibility with changes in dress offering a vivid portrait of the complex subtle and sometimes contradictory ways the people of China have worn their China's Urban Future and the Quest for Stability Rebecca Clothey, Richardson Dilworth, 2020-04-16 nation on their backs In recent decades China has used urbanization as an economic development tool to reconstruct the country's traditional institutions culture and society The downside of these many changes is that they have presented the country's government with a massive challenge how can it maintain basic stability China's Urban Future and the Quest for Stability examines the complexities of Chinese cities Together the essays in this book explore how the relatively recent onset of urbanization has

altered the country and how that experience is similar to and distinct from developments in other times and places Each chapter analyzes one facet of China's transformation focusing on three main themes urbanization and the rapid growth of Chinese cities mobility in both the abstract and the literal sense and marginalization evidenced by growing residential segregation in cities and diminishing access to education health care and jobs Underlying these themes is the issue of governance the systems by which a state attempts to maintain control and achieve its ends often in ways that differ significantly from what one might expect An up to date concise and multidisciplinary collection China's Urban Future and the Quest for Stability discusses the social economic and political forces at work in the urbanization of a modern superpower

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 rootsthe 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 **Harbours and Havens** Lewis R. Fischer, Adrian Jarvis, 2017-10-18 This book is a collection of ten essays concerning various aspects of ports port towns and port history by means of tribute to the maritime historian Gordon Jackson The volumes begins with an appreciation of Gordon Jackson's career and concludes with a bibliography of his published work. The first four essays concern British ports Hull Liverpool and Dumfries in particular and the remaining six concern international ports a wide range stretching across the ports of Fremantle Yokohama Dubai and Bremen The essays cover topics such as politics and port management port development throughout history post war port development individual case studies the construction of artificial ports and port policies Coercive Commerce Stacie A. Kent, 2024-12-11 In 1842 the Qing Empire signed a watershed commercial treaty with Great Britain beginning a century long period in which geopolitical and global economic entanglements intruded on Qing territory and governance Previously understood as an era of semi colonialism Stacie A Kent reframes this century of intervention by shedding light on the generative force of global capital Based on extensive research conducted with British and Chinese government archives Coercive Commerce shows how commercial treaties and the

regulatory regime that grew out of them catalyzed a revised arts of governance in Qing administered China Capital which had long been present in Chinese merchants pocket books came to shape and even govern Chinese statecraft during the treaty era This book contends that Qing administrators alternately resisted and adapted to this new reality through taxation systems such as transit passes and the Imperial Maritime Customs Service by reorganizing Chinese territory into space where global circuits of capital could circulate and reproduce at ever greater scale Offering a deep dive into the coercive nature of capitalism and the historically specific ways global capital reproduction took root in Oing China this book will interest historians of capital and modern China alike This book delivers on its promise to recast how Qing China was impacted by nineteenth century imperialism By including treaties commercial statistics and tax regulation to the list of technologies designed to coercively incorporate China into a globalized capitalist economy Kent expertly uncovers hidden forces that utterly transformed the Qing empire C Patterson Giersch Wellesley College This is a wonderfully original study that rethinks the history of capitalist transformation in nineteenth century China through the lens of capital s circulatory needs and its viral effects on the practices norms and institutions of commercial governance Andrew Sartori New York Chinese Literature and Culture in the Age of Global Capitalism Xiaoping Wang, 2021-07-15 Combining University anatomies of textual examples with broader contextual considerations related with the social political and economic developments of post Mao China Xiaoping Wang intends to explore newly emerging social and cultural trends in contemporary China and find the truth content of Chinese society and culture in the age of global capitalism Through in depth textual analyses covering a variety of media ranging from fiction poetry film to theoretical works as well as cultural phenomena which mirror social and cultural occurrences and reflect the present ideological proclivities of the Chinese society this study offers timely interpretations of China in the age of globalization its political inclinations social fashions and cultural tendencies and provides thought provoking messages of China's socio economic and political reality Historical Disaster Experiences Gerrit Jasper Schenk, 2017-03-20 Historical disaster research is still a young field This book discusses the experiences of natural disasters in different cultures from Europe across the Near East to Asia It focuses on the pre industrial era and on the question of similarities differences and transcultural dynamics in the cultural handling of natural disasters Which long lasting cultural patterns of perception interpretation and handling of disasters can be determined Have specific types of disasters changed the affected societies What have people learned from disasters and what not What adaptation and coping strategies existed Which natural societal and economic parameters play a part The book not only reveals the historical depth of present practices but also reveals possible comparisons that show globalization processes entanglements and exchanges of ideas and practices in pre modern times The Alcock Album: Scenes of China Consular <u>Life 1843–1853</u> Andrew Hillier, 2024-05-16 Following the ending of the First Opium War and the signing of the Treaty of Nanjing in 1842 Britain opened five treaty ports on the Chinese mainland in the cities now known as Fuzhou Guangzhou

Ningbo Shanghai and Xiamen Foreigners were allowed for the first time to live and work normally in these cities under the eyes of their state s consul In establishing this presence consular staff and their families faced numerous challenges including unsuitable accommodation illness hostile local authorities attacks from militias and pirates while at the same time adjusting to an unfamiliar language and culture Henrietta Alcock 1812 1853 the first wife of the British Consul Rutherford Alcock was little known until an album of sketches and watercolours depicting her life in China came to light Acquired by the Martyn Gregory Gallery London in the early 1990s the works in the Alcock Album feature picturesque natural landscapes traditional Chinese architecture and scenes of consular life Drawing on more than one hundred images this richly illustrated volume brings her out of the shadows providing a unique picture of the treaty port world in its very earliest days and of Henrietta as an amateur artist the wife of a consul and most importantly a woman in empire Davies, Colin J. Davis, David de Vries, Lex Heerma van Voss, Lidewij Hesselink, Klaus Weinhauer, 2017-09-29 Workers who loaded and unloaded ships have formed a distinctive occupational group over the past two centuries As trade expanded so the numbers of dock labourers increased and became concentrated in the major ports of the world This ambitious two volume project goes beyond existing individual studies of dock workers to develop a genuinely comparative international perspective over a long historical period Volume 1 contains studies of 22 major ports worldwide Built around an agreed framework of issues these port studies examine the type of workers who dominated dock labour their race class and ethnicity the working conditions of dockers and the role of government as employer arbitrator and supporter The studies also detail how dockers organized their labour patterns of strike action and involvement in political organizations. The structure of the port city is also outlined and descriptions given of the waterside environment These areas of investigation form the basis for a series of 11 thematic studies which comprise Volume 2 Drawing on the information provided in the port studies these essays identify important aspects and recurring themes and explain how and why particular cases diverge from the rest The final chapter of the book synthesizes the various approaches taken to offer a model which suggests several configurations of dock labour and presents suggestions for future research This major scholarly achievement represents the most sustained attempt to date to provide a comparative international history of dock labour An annotated bibliography completes this essential reference work China's Contested Capital Charles D. Musgrove, 2013-07-31 When the Chinese Nationalist Party nominally reunified the country in 1928 Chiang Kai shek and other party leaders insisted that Nanjing was better suited than Beijing to serve as its capital For the next decade until the Japanese invasion in 1937 Nanjing was the model capital of Nationalist China the center of not just a new regime but also a new modern outlook in a China destined to reclaim its place at the forefront of nations Interesting parallels between China's recent rise under the Post Mao Chinese Communist Party and the Nationalist era have brought increasing scholarly attention to the Nanjing Decade 1927 1937 however study of Nanjing itself has been neglected Charles Musgrove brings the city back into the discussion of China's modern development

focusing on how it was transformed from a factional capital with only regional influence into a symbol of nationhood a city where newly forming ideals of citizenship were celebrated and contested on its streets and at its monuments China s Contested Capital investigates the development of the model capital from multiple perspectives It explores the ideological underpinnings of the project by looking at the divisive debates surrounding the new capital s establishment as well as the ideological discourse of Sun Yat Sen used to legitimize it In terms of the actual building of the city it provides an analysis of both the scientific methodology adopted to plan it and the aesthetic experiments employed to construct it Finally it examines the political and social life of the city looking at not only the reinvented traditions that gave official spaces a sacred air but also the ways that people actually used streets and monuments including the Sun Yat Sen Mausoleum to pursue their own interests often in defiance of Nationalist repression Contrary to the conventional story of incompetence and failure Musgrove shows that there was more to Nationalist Party nation building than simply paper plans that never came to fruition He argues rather that the model capital essentially legitimized a new form of state power embodied in new symbolic systems that the Communist Party was able to tap into after defeating the Nationalists in 1949 At the same time the book makes the case that although it was unintended by party planners who promoted single party rule Nanjing's legitimacy was also a product of protests and contestation which the party state only partially succeeded in channeling for its own ends China's Contested Capital is an important contribution to the literature on twentieth century Chinese urban history and the social and political history of one of China's key cities during the Republican period Shanghaiing Sailors Mark Strecker, 2014-05-19 Shaghaiing or forcing a man to join the crew of a merchant ship against his will plagued seafarers the world over between 1849 and 1915 Perpetrators were known as crimps and they had no respect for a man's education social status race religion or seafaring experience The merchant ships were involved in the opium tea and gold trades and the practice was spurred by the opening of the Suez Canal A major reason for it was a shortage of sailors and the unwillingness of seamen to sail on certain types of ships They suffered from great deprivations all for a paltry sum usually squandered during shore leave Navies and pirates had their own form of shanghaiing called impressment This work explores the rich history of shanghaiing and impressment with a focus on victims and also considers the 19th century seafarer and the circumstances that made Maiden Voyage Joshua A. Fogel, 2014-09-19 Japanese from varied domains as well as shogunal shanghaiing so lucrative officials Nagasaki merchants and an assortment of deck hands made the voyage along with a British crew spending a total of ten weeks observing and interacting with the Chinese and with a handful of Westerners Roughly a dozen Japanese narratives of the voyage were produced at the time recounting personal impressions and experiences in Shanghai The Japanese emissaries had the distinct advantage of being able to communicate with their Chinese hosts by means of the brush conversation written exchanges in literary Chinese For their part the Chinese authorities also created a paper trail of reports and memorials concerning the Japanese visitors which worked its way up and down the bureaucratic chain of command This

was the first official meeting of Chinese and Japanese in several centuries Confucianism, Chinese History And **Society** Sin Kiong Wong, 2012-06-29 Confucianism Chinese History and Society is a collection of essays authored by world renowned scholars on Chinese studies including Professor Ho Peng Yoke Needham Research Institute Professor Leo Ou fan Lee Harvard University Professor Philip Y S Leung Chinese University of Hong Kong Professor Liu Ts un Yan Australian National University Professor Tu Wei Ming Harvard University Professor Wang Gungwu National University of Singapore and Professor Yue Daiyun Peking University The volume covers many important themes and topics in Chinese Studies including the Confucian perspective on human rights Nationalism and Confucianism Confucianism and the development of Science in China crisis and innovation in contemporary Chinese cultures plurality of cultures in the context of globalization and comparative study of the city cultures in modern China These essays were originally delivered at the Professor Wu Teh Yao Memorial Lectures Wu Teh Yao 1917 1994 was an educator political scientist specialist in Confucianism and original drafter of the United Nation's Universal Declaration of Human Rights Singapore in the Global System Peter Preston, 2007-12-21 This book tracks the phases of Singapore s economic and political development arguing that its success was always dependent upon the territories links with the surrounding region and the wider global system and suggests that managing these links today will be the key to the country's future Singapore has followed a distinctive historical development trajectory It was one of a number of cities which provided bases for the expansion of the British empire in the East But the Pacific War provided local elites with their chance to secure independence In Singapore the elite disciplined and mobilized their population and built successfully on their colonial inheritance Today the city state prospers in the context of its regional and global networks and sustaining and nurturing these are the keys to its future But there are clouds on the elite's horizons domestically the population is restive with inequality migration and surplus repression causing concern and internationally the strategy of constructing a business hub economy is being widely copied and both Hong Kong and Shanghai are significant competitors This book discusses these issues and argues that although success is likely to characterize Singapore s future the elite will have to address these significant domestic and international problems The Sextants of Beijing Joanna Waley-Cohen, 2013-08-05 This powerful work puts to rest the long held myth that Chinese civilization is monolithic unchanging and perennially cut off from the rest of the world An inviting history of China from the days of the ancient Silk Road to the present this book describes a civilization more open and engaged with the rest of the world than we think Whether in trade religious belief ideology or technology China has long taken part in fruitful exchange with other cultures With implications for our understanding of and our policies toward China this is a must read Yangzhou, A Place in Literature Roland Altenburger, Margaret B. Wan, Vibeke Børdahl, 2015-01-31 One of the famous canal cities of the world and a former center of culture trade transportation and fashion the old town of Yangzhou evokes romantic bridges beautiful courtesans fine gardens and eccentric painters It is also remembered as a war torn ruin after the Qing conquest and the

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in school music education as a producer and reproducer of cultural politics in the music curriculum in the mainland Mv**Dearest Martha: The Life and Letters of Eliza Hillier** Andrew Hillier. 2021-07-01 For this brief moment the two sisters could be together in heart and affection and through such letters bridge the distance of empire We often learn about the commerce diplomacy and military campaigns of the British empire without reference to the intimate side of life in these times the development of self the position of women and the importance of family In this book the story of empire so often told from a man's perspective is given a unique vantage point through Eliza Hillier's letters to her younger sister Martha Written largely from Hong Kong Shanghai England and Siam the letters allow us to become a member of her family and follow the daily tribulations associated with the life of a young British woman in the port cities of Asia We are thus able to share Eliza s experiences as she leaves home to embark on married life starts and raises a family grieves at the abrupt and tragic loss of her husband Charles Batten Hillier and then sets about re building her life At once a reflection on the daily components of empire an entertaining narrative of familial relationships and the story of one woman's inner feelings My Dearest Martha guides us through the vagaries of life for a family who were very much a part of imperial careering and missionary circles in East and Southeast Asia The letters are complemented by images and commentary from the author a descendant of Eliza providing context and depth which together give us a fuller picture of British colonial life in the mid 1800s from a perspective that will resonate with readers around the world

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