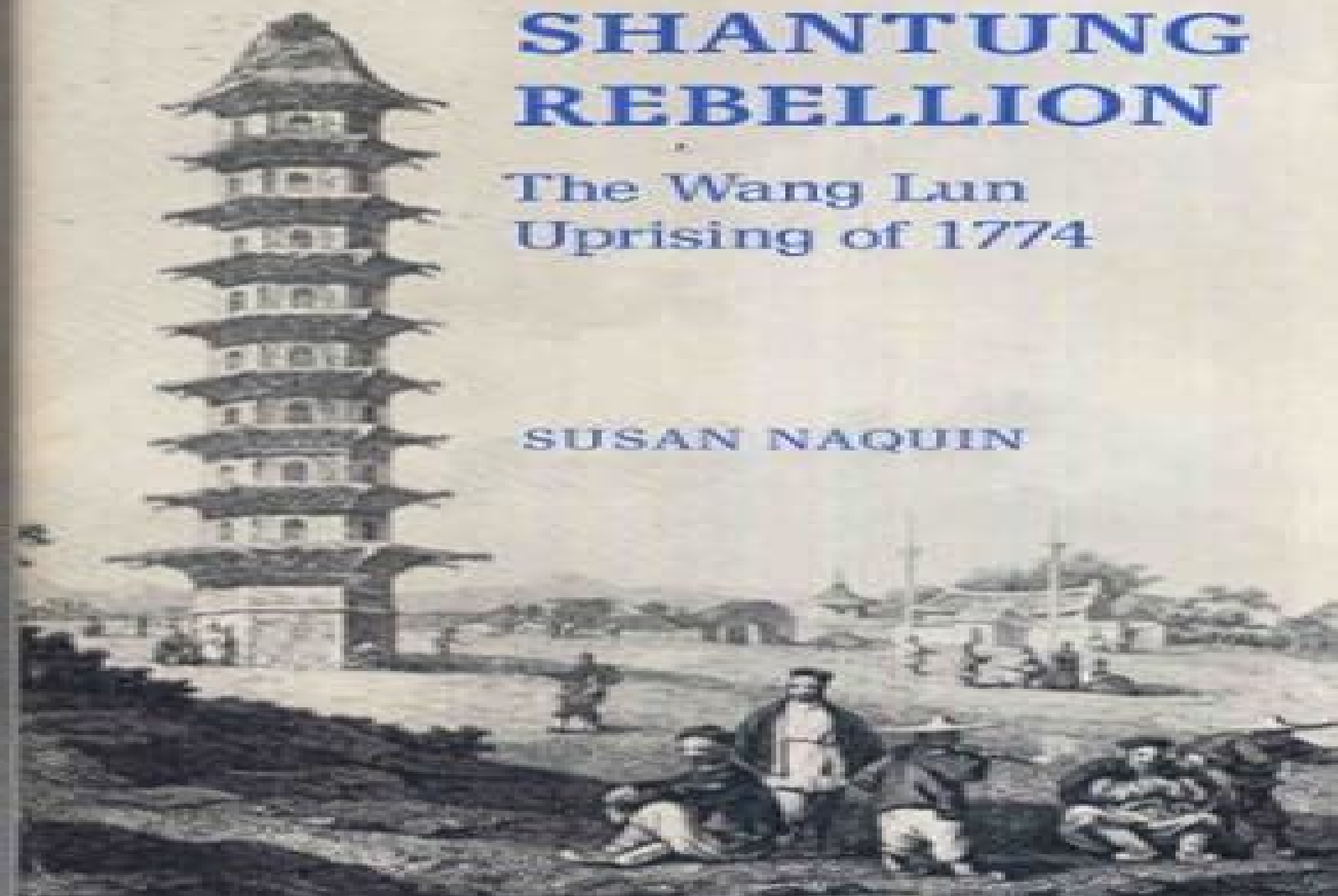


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Shantung Rebellion Susan Naquin, 1981-01-01 **The Struggle for the Eurasian Borderlands** Alfred J. Rieber, 2014-03-20 A major new account of the Eurasian borderlands as shatter zones which have generated some of the world's most significant conflicts **The Fox Spirit, the Stone Maiden, and Other Transgender Histories from Late Imperial China** Matthew H. Sommer, 2024-03-19 Co winner 2025 John Boswell Prize LGBTQ History Association In imperial China people moved away from the gender they were assigned at birth in different ways and for many reasons Eunuchs boy actresses and clergy left behind normative gender roles defined by family and procreation Stone maidens women deemed physically incapable of vaginal intercourse might depart from families or marriages to become Buddhist or Daoist nuns Anatomical males who presented as women sometimes took a conventionally female occupation such as midwife faith healer or even medium to a fox spirit Yet they were often punished harshly for the crime of masquerading in women's attire suspected of sexual predation even when they had lived peacefully in their communities for many years Exploring these histories and many more this book is a groundbreaking study of transgender lives and practices in late imperial China Through close readings of court cases as well as Ming and Qing fiction and nineteenth century newspaper accounts Matthew H Sommer examines the social legal and cultural histories of gender crossing He considers a range of transgender experiences illuminating how certain forms of gender transgression were sanctioned in particular social contexts and penalized in others Sommer scrutinizes the ways Qing legal authorities and literati writers represented and understood gender nonconforming people and practices contrasting official ideology with popular mentalities An unprecedented account of China's transgender histories this book also sheds new light on a range of themes in Ming and Qing law religion medicine literature and culture *Silence and Voice in the Study of Contentious Politics* Ronald Aminzade, 2001-09-17 The aim of this book is to highlight and begin to give voice to some of the notable silences evident in recent years in the study of contentious politics The seven co authors take up seven specific topics in the volume the relationship between emotions and contention temporality in the study of contention the spatial dimensions of contention leadership in contention the role of threat in contention religion and contention and contention in the context of demographic and life course processes The seven spent three years involved in an ongoing project designed to take stock and attempt a partial synthesis of various literatures that have grown up around the study of non routine or contentious politics As such it is likely to be viewed as a groundbreaking volume that not only undermines conventional disciplinary understanding of contentious politics but also lays out a number of provocative new research agendas **Unruly People** Robert J. Antony, 2016-08-01 **Mandarins and Heretics** Junqing Wu, 2017-01-23 In *Mandarins and Heretics* Wu Junqing explores the denunciation and persecution of lay religious groups in late imperial 14th to 20th century China These groups varied greatly in their organisation and teaching yet in official state records they are routinely portrayed as belonging to the same esoteric tradition stigmatised under generic labels such as

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Is Taiwan Chinese? Melissa J. Brown, 2004-02-04 The one China policy officially supported by the People s Republic of China the United States and other countries asserts that there is only one China and Taiwan is a part of it The debate over whether the people of Taiwan are Chinese or independently Taiwanese is Melissa J Brown argues a matter of identity Han ethnic identity Chinese national identity and the relationship of both of these to the new Taiwanese identity forged in the 1990s In a unique comparison of ethnographic and historical case studies drawn from both Taiwan and China Brown s book shows how identity is shaped by social experience not culture and ancestry as is commonly claimed in political rhetoric

History in Three Keys Paul A. Cohen, 1997 Content Description Includes bibliographical references and index

Disorder Under Heaven James W. Tong, 1992-02-01 A monumental study of collective violence in the premodern world this book analyzes all instances of rebellion and banditry recorded in 1 097 counties in China during the 277 years of the Ming dynasty 1368 1644 The assembled evidence constitutes the largest annual county level time series on collective violence events in any part of the world and the 630 recorded cases are used to test the major social science theories on the origins of collective violence Using systematic data collected from local gazetteers on natural calamities size of harvests famine relief physical terrain local construction and troop deployment the author advances and validates a rational choice argument that violence increased

when survival in a subsistence economy became uncertain and the likelihood of punishment was low. Analyzing the administrative effectiveness and coercive capacity of the Ming state, the author also finds evidence to support a complementary structuralist explanation for increased collective violence in times of lax rulers, state insolvency, and inadequate welfare and tax policies. After an introductory chapter, the author explicates the main theoretical and methodological issues of collective violence and sketches the empirical pattern of rebellions and banditry, differentiating them by the level of threat they posed to the regime and by the sociopolitical profile of participating groups. In the next four chapters, he relates the Ming empirical configuration to four theoretical frameworks for collective violence: rational choice, which includes the issue of motive and choice; why people chose to become bandits; opportunity, in which the level of Ming collective violence is treated to variations in a regime's coercive capacity; social change, which is used to shed light on food riots, anti-tax rebellions, and conflict between employers and employees and between natives and outsiders; and class conflict, which prompts the author to assess the Marxist explanation for collective violence by investigating revolts of commoners against imperial clansmen, bondservants against masters, and tenants against landlords. The final chapter presents how the author's conclusions on why and how people became outlaws in the Ming and points the questions for future research.

Modern Chinese Religion II: 1850 - 2015 (2 vols.), 2015-10-20. The last of four two-volume sets on the key periods of paradigm shift in Chinese religious and cultural history, this book examines the transformation of values in China since 1850 in the secular realms of economics, science, medicine, aesthetics, media, and gender, and in each of the major religions: Confucianism, Buddhism, Daoism, Christianity, as well as in Marxist discourse. The nation and science are the values invoked most frequently with the market and democracy, a distant second. As in previous periods of fundamental change in Chinese history, rationalization and secularization have played central roles, but interiorization nearly disappears as a driving force. Also in continuity with the past, the state insists on an exclusive right to define and adjudicate orthodoxy. Contributors include Daniel H. Bays, S. Bastien, Billioud, Adam Yuet Chau, Na Chen, Philip Clart, Walter B. Davis, Arif Dirlik, Thomas David DuBois, Lizhu Fan, David Faure, Melissa Wei Tsing Inouye, Ji Zhe, Xiaofei Kang, Eric I. Karchmer, Andr. Lalibert, Angela Ki Che, Leung Xun, Liu Richard, Madsen, David Ownby, Ellen Oxfeld, Volker Scheid, Grace Yen, Shen Michael, Szonyi, Wang Chien-chuan, Xue Yu.

Microfoundations, Method, and Causation Daniel Little, In *Microfoundations, Method and Causation* Daniel Little combines a purely philosophical perspective on social science with the theoretical and empirical practice of working scientists. Part 1 focuses on the theory of popular politics constructed within the context of analytical Marxism. In part 2, Little asks if rational choice theory provides an adequate basis for explaining patterns of social, political, and economic behavior in traditional China. The essays in part 3 reveal the philosophy of social science as understood by philosophers. Here, Little probes issues of objectivity, empiricism, and generalizations and makes the case that social generalizations are not akin to laws of nature.

Understanding Peasant China Daniel Little, 1989-01-01. In this innovative book, Daniel Little compares

the positions of various social scientists regarding debates in China studies Little focuses on four topics the relative importance of individual rationality and community values in explaining traditional peasant behavior the role of marketing and transportation systems in Chinese society the causes of agricultural stagnation in traditional China and the reasons for peasant rebellions in Qing China He not only makes a constructive contribution to these controversies but also provides examples of the diversity of social science research

The Oxford Handbook of Millennialism Catherine Wessinger, 2016-07

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Chinese Society in the Eighteenth Century Susan Naquin, Evelyn Sakakida Rawski, 1987-01-01

During the eighteenth century China's new Manchu rulers consolidated their control of the largest empire China had ever known In this book Susan Naquin and Evelyn S Rawski draw on the most recent research to provide a unique overview and reevaluation of the social history of China during this period one of the most dynamic periods in China's early modern era A lucid original and scholarly summary of the social economic and demographic history of China's last great period of glory This will be an important book for students of Chinese history Jonathan Spence Yale University Engaging complex and elegantly written Absorbing and valuable a thorough unique and richly detailed account of the social forms and cultural and religious life of the people Choice An interesting and well informed survey of China between about 1680 and 1820 W J F Jenner Asian Affairs I would be a very odd scholar or general reader who could not derive profit from reading this elegant and painstaking survey of the social cultural and economic life of the Qing empire in its apparent prime A superb survey which readers may absorb and cherish Alexander Woodside Pacific Affairs A highly readable synthesis of recent secondary literature on the subject William S Atwell Journal of Asian Studies Their coverage is comprehensive and their writing is clear and lucid reading this book obtains one a very broad yet penetrative view of Chinese society at the time Alan P L Liu Asian Thought Society The ground covered by this book is vast Its very breadth conveys with great clarity the extent of current knowledge of premodern China it also serves as an excellent introduction to the social history of the Qing dynasty Hugh D R Baker China Quarterly This is a most challenging work and ambitious work Chinese Society in the Eighteenth Century give both the general reader and also the historian who does not study China a tool for grounding himself or herself in the basic patterns and trends that could be found in eighteenth century China as well as in the problems the specialists are now exploring The book is also of great value to students of traditional and modern China for it serves to synthesize much of the new literature on China in the High Qing Thus it serves the China hand as a state of the field essay that shows just where we are even as it suggests directions for future research Murray A Rubinstein American Asian Review This excellent book provides an intelligent

summary our rapidly changing understanding of Chinese society in a crucial century of political stability and economic and demographic expansion Susan Naquin and Evelyn S Rawski are distinguished contributors to the field energetically engaged in its multinational communication networks John E Wills Jr American Historical Review **Crazy Ji** Meir Shahar, 2020-10-26 Crazy Ji Chinese Religion and Popular Literature is the first study in any language of one of the most colorful deities in the pantheon of late imperial and modern China Sire Ji or as he is better known Crazy Ji The author uses the evolution of the cult of this eccentric deity to address central questions regarding the nature of the Chinese religion tradition its relation to the Chinese social structure and the role of vernacular fiction and popular media in shaping religious beliefs in China Meir Shara demonstrates that vernacular novels and oral literature played a major role in the dissemination of knowledge about deities and the growth of cults and argues that the body of religious beliefs and practices we call Chinese religion is inseparable from the works of fiction and drama that have served as vehicles for its transmission His analysis of the cult of Crazy Ji shows that far from being as is often argued a mirror of the Chinese bureaucratic order Chinese religion offers a means of liberation from it Finally this study of the cult of Crzy Ji illustrates how lay believers influenced the practices of organized religion in this case monastic Buddhism This study employs the analytical concepts of anthropology and literary criticism and is based on literary historical and ethnographic sources ranging from oral literature vernacular novels puppet plays television serials movies local gazetteers to monastic histories *Struggle for Empire* Kenneth Swope, 2024-05-17 Struggle for Empire provides the first comprehensive modern biography in English of the late Qing dynasty statesman strategist and military commander Zuo Zongtang 1812 1885 A national hero in China Zuo s remarkable story remains understudied in the West Author Kenneth Swope traces Zuo s unlikely rise from poverty and obscurity in rural Hunan province to become the most powerful Han Chinese official in Manchu China Zuo embodied a new practical type of Chinese official grounded in the study of military history and strategic geography who realized that the secret to China s survival was to both live up to traditional Confucian norms and expectations while also adapting science and technology from the West Zuo also pushed for self strengthening building China s first modern naval yard and setting up arsenals silk factories and publishing houses across China Zuo also helped the Qing put down the greatest civil war in human history the Taiping Rebellion

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