



神州怨

China

blues



My long March from Mao to Now

JAN WONG

Former *Globe and Mail* correspondent in Beijing

Red China Blues

Joe Studwell



Red China Blues:

Red China Blues (reissue) Jan Wong, 2011-02-04 Jan Wong a Canadian of Chinese descent went to China as a starry eyed Maoist in 1972 at the height of the Cultural Revolution A true believer and one of only two Westerners permitted to enroll at Beijing University her education included wielding a pneumatic drill at the Number One Machine Tool Factory In the name of the Revolution she renounced rock and roll hauled pig manure in the paddy fields and turned in a fellow student who sought her help in getting to the United States She also met and married the only American draft dodger from the Vietnam War to seek asylum in China *Red China Blues* begins as Wong s startling and ironic memoir of her rocky six year romance with Maoism that began to sour as she became aware of the harsh realities of Chinese communism and led to her eventual repatriation to the West Returning to China in the late eighties as a journalist she covered both the brutal Tiananmen Square crackdown and the tumultuous era of capitalist reforms under Deng Xiaoping In a wry absorbing and often surreal narrative she relates the horrors that led to her disillusionment with the worker s paradise And through the stories of the people an unhappy young woman who was sold into marriage China s most famous dissident a doctor who lengthens penises Wong creates an extraordinary portrait of the world s most populous nation In setting out to show readers in the Western world what life is like in China and why we should care Wong reacquaints herself with the old friends and enemies of her radical past and comes to terms with the legacies of her ancestral homeland

Red China Blues Jan Wong, 1997 Jan Wong a Canadian of Chinese descent went to China as a starry eyed Maoist in 1972 at the height of the Cultural Revolution A true believer and one of only two Westerners permitted to enroll at Beijing University her education included wielding a pneumatic drill at the Number One Machine Tool Factory In the name of the Revolution she renounced rock and roll hauled pig manure in the paddy fields and turned in a fellow student who sought her help in getting to the United States She also met and married the only American draft dodger from the Vietnam War to seek asylum in China *Red China Blues* begins as Wong s startling and ironic memoir of her rocky six year romance with Maoism that began to sour as she became aware of the harsh realities of Chinese communism and led to her eventual repatriation to the West Returning to China in the late eighties as a journalist she covered both the brutal Tiananmen Square crackdown and the tumultuous era of capitalist reforms under Deng Xiaoping In a wry absorbing and often surreal narrative she relates the horrors that led to her disillusionment with the worker s paradise And through the stories of the people an unhappy young woman who was sold into marriage China s most famous dissident a doctor who lengthens penises Wong creates an extraordinary portrait of the world s most populous nation In setting out to show readers in the Western world what life is like in China and why we should care Wong reacquaints herself with the old friends and enemies of her radical past and comes to terms with the legacies of her ancestral homeland

Jan Wong's China Jan Wong, 2011-01-28 As the fiftieth anniversary of the People s Republic of China approaches on October 1 1999 Jan Wong reflects on her body of work as a foreign correspondent there Despite the fact that

everything is changing she discovers that not much really changes and what she wrote several years ago about love work and living still holds as do the conflicts over who rules who survives and who gets the bigger slice of Peking Duck From a peasant tax revolt through the new consumerism ads on television to the closeted world of Chinese gays Jan Wong's China is a highly personal account of a country in transition Its perspective is shaped by the author's six year reporting stint her life in Beijing in the 70s as a student and a Maoist and her return visit to China in the spring of 1999 Employing humour and behind the scenes detail Jan Wong brilliantly weaves her adventures into a rich journalistic tapestry

Museum Representations of Maoist China Amy Jane Barnes, 2016-04-15 The collection interpretation and display of art from the People's Republic of China and particularly the art of the Cultural Revolution have been problematic for museums These objects challenge our perception of Chineseness and their style content and the means of their production question accepted notions of how we perceive art This book links art history museology and visual culture studies to examine how museums have attempted to reveal discuss and resolve some of these issues Amy Jane Barnes addresses a series of related issues associated with collection and display how museums deal with difficult and controversial subjects the role they play in mediating between the object and the audience the role of the Other in the creation of Self and national identities the nature role and function of art in society the museum as image maker the impact of communism and Maoism on the cultural history of the twentieth century and the appropriation of communist visual iconography This book will be of interest to researchers and students of museology visual and cultural studies as well as scholars of Chinese and revolutionary art

Negotiating Identities Helen Grice, 2002-10-11 *Negotiating Identities* is a study of the development of writing by Asian American women in the 20th century with particular emphasis on the successful late 20th century writers such as Maxine Hong Kingston Amy Tan Joy Kogawa Bharati Mukherjee and Gish Jen It relates the development of Asian writing by women in America with a comparative element incorporating Britain to a series of theoretical preoccupations the mother daughter dyad biracialism ethnic histories citizenship genre and the idea of home

New Ghosts, Old Ghosts: Prisons and Labor Reform Camps in China James D. Seymour, Michael R Anderson, 2015-06-01 Much has been written about the laogai sometimes likened to the Soviet gulag in the People's Republic of China Depending on the source the prisons are described as nonexistent enlightened institutions or hellish places that subject the inmates to degradation and misery The system is commonly thought of by admirers and critics alike as having a measurable impact on the national economy and providing significant resources to the state Based on research in classified documents and extensive interviews with former prisoners judicial personnel and other insiders and featuring case studies dealing with the three northwestern provinces this book examines such assertions on the basis of the facts about this underexamined subject in order to arrive at a detailed objective and realistic picture of the situation In the case of each province under study the authors discuss the history of the provincial prison system and the impact that each has had at the macro meso and micro levels

The Lost Daughters of China Karin Evans, 2008-10-02 In 1997 journalist

Karin Evans walked into an orphanage in southern China and met her new daughter a beautiful one year old baby girl In this fateful moment Evans became part of a profound increasingly common human drama that links abandoned Chinese girls with foreigners who have traveled many miles to complete their families At once a compelling personal narrative and an evocative portrait of contemporary China *The Lost Daughters of China* has also served as an invaluable guide for thousands of readers as they navigated the process of adopting from China However much has changed in terms of the Chinese government s policies on adoption since this book was originally published and in this revised and updated edition Evans addresses these developments Also new to this edition is a riveting chapter in which she describes her return to China in 2000 to adopt her second daughter who was nearly three at the time Many of the first girls to be adopted from China are now in the teens China only opened its doors to adoption in the 1990s and this edition includes accounts of their experiences growing up in the US and in some cases of returning to China in search of their roots Illuminating the real life stories behind the statistics *The Lost Daughters of China* is an unforgettable account of the red thread that winds from China s orphanages to loving families around the globe

China Today Leila Fernández-Stembridge, Taciana Fisac, 2004-02-24 First Published in 2004 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company

The China Dream Joe Studwell, 2003 Examines the many attempts to capitalize on the last big market in the world stretching back seven hundred years and includes an analysis of the present unprecedented expansion

The Promise and Premise of Creativity Eugene Eoyang, 2012-07-12 *The Promise and Premise of Creativity* considers literature in the larger context of globalization and the clash of cultures Refuting the view that the study of literature is useless Eoyang argues that it expands three distinct intellectual skills creative imagination vicarious sympathy and capacious intuition With the advent of the personal computer and the blurring of cultural and economic boundaries it is the ability to imagine to intuit and to invent that will mark the educated student and allow her to survive the rapid pace of change As never before the ability to empathize with other peoples to understand cultures very different from one s own is vital to success in a globalized world In this the very uselessness of literature may inure the mind to think creatively Engaging with both the theory and practice of literature its past and its potential future Eoyang claims that our sense of the world at large of the salient similarities and differences between cultures would be critically diminished without comparative literature

China Nexus Benedict Rogers, 2022-10-25 Benedict Rogers born in London England first went to China at age eighteen to teach English for six months in Qingdao three years after the Tiananmen Square massacre That opened the door to a thirty year adventure with China from teaching English in schools and hospitals to working as a journalist in Hong Kong for the first five years after the handover to travelling to China s borders with Myanmar Burma and North Korea to document the plight of refugees escaping from Beijing backed satellite dictatorships and then campaigning for human rights in China especially for Uyghurs Christians and Falun Gong practitioners human rights defenders journalists and dissidents and the people of Hong Kong This book tells the story of his fight for freedom for the peoples of China and

neighbouring countries Myanmar and North Korea and sets out how a global movement for human rights in China is emerging and what the free world should do next It describes the importance of the China Nexus in the author s journey and geopolitics and its challenges Pioneering international inquiries into forced organ harvesting from prisoners of conscience the genocide of the Uyghurs and global action for Hong Kong as well as highlighting the Vatican s silence the author has been at the heart of advocacy for human rights in China in recent years In 2017 on the orders of Beijing he was denied entry to Hong Kong 20 years after he had moved to the city and began his working life as a journalist and activist Benedict Rogers co founded Hong Kong Watch and worked with a variety of other international groups at the forefront of the fight for freedom including the Inter Parliamentary Alliance for China IPAC the Stop Uyghur Genocide Campaign the China Democracy Foundation the Conservative Party Human Rights Commission which he co founded and the international human rights organization CSW with which he has worked for over 25 years This book hits the Chinese Communist Party hard on their lack of Human Rights efficacy genocide and despicable and barbaric organ harvesting programs an estimated 1 billion US a year business Rogers takes the readers on a journey through some of the leaders and participants in the Human rights activities that China has suppressed since its inception in 1949 He goes on to dispute and lays to rest all of the specious claims by the tyrants in Beijing that all Chinese citizens are equal and are afforded human and civil rights Currently the regime is engaged in re education cultural assimilation and multiple genocides leading to better citizens for China and the world if one believes Chinese officials China s ambassador to Canada says reports of genocide and forced labour of Uyghur Muslims in Xinjiang province are the lie of the century despite international bodies like the United Nations deeming the reports of such activities numerous and credible The author will completely dispel that notion **China's Thought**

Management Anne-Marie Brady,2012-02-06 China s Thought Management argues that by re emphasizing and modernizing propaganda and thought work since 1989 the CCP has managed to overcome a succession of local and national level crises the Tiananmen Square protests of 1989 the impact of the collapse Socialism in the Eastern bloc SARS ethnic clashes in Tibet and Xinjiang to name but a few emerging re strengthened and as dominant in Chinese society as ever The contributors to this book address such crucial issues as the new emphasis on economic propaganda the continued importance of the PLA propaganda system in China s overall propaganda work and political stability how the CCP uses Confu talk in its foreign and domestic propaganda and new approaches to mass persuasion such as campaigns of mass distraction Each chapter is a case study of the multiple ways in which the CCP has modified and adjusted its propaganda to reflect China s changed economic and political environment Challenging readers to reconceptualise mainstream understandings of the CCP s hold on power and the means the CCP government adopts to maintain its authority to rule this book will be invaluable reading for anyone interested in the Chinese media and Chinese politics **The Good Women of China** Xinran,2011-03-18 An unprecedented intimate account of the lives of modern Chinese women told by the women themselves true stories of the political and

personal upheavals they have endured in their chaotic and repressive society For eight groundbreaking years Xinran hosted a radio program in China during which she invited women to call in and talk about themselves Broadcast every evening Words on the Night Breeze became famous throughout the country for its unflinching portrayal of what it meant to be a woman in modern China Centuries of obedience to their fathers husbands and sons followed by years of fear under Communism had made women terrified of talking openly about their feelings Xinran won their trust and through her compassion and ability to listen became the first woman to hear their true stories This unforgettable book is the story of how Xinran negotiated the minefield of restrictions imposed on Chinese journalists to reach out to women across the country Through the vivid intimacy of her writing these women confide in the reader sharing their deepest secrets Whether they are the privileged wives of party leaders or peasants in a forgotten corner of the countryside they tell of almost inconceivable suffering forced marriages sexual abuse separation of parents from their children extreme poverty But they also talk about love about how despite cruelty despite politics the urge to nurture and cherish remains Their stories changed Xinran s understanding of China forever Her book will reveal the lives of Chinese women to the West as never before **Making the Foreign Serve China** Anne-Marie Brady,2003-09-08 This book provides the first detailed analysis of a crucial and distinctive element of Chinese foreign policy Anne Marie Brady follows the development of the Chinese Communist Party s foreign affairs system since 1921 focusing on waishi the external policies intended to influence and control both foreigners themselves as well as Chinese citizens contact with and perception of outsiders The term also comprises China s external relations both official state to state and so called unofficial or people to people diplomacy In effect waishi activities encompass all matters related to foreigners and foreign things not merely diplomacy By managing the foreign presence in China and China s contacts with the outside world and by controlling the Chinese population the author argues that waishi has proven to be one of the most effective tools in the CCP s repertoire for building and then sustaining its hold on power Drawing for the first time on policy documents that underpin the phenomena they describe Brady analyzes trends and developments in waishi during each chronological period The book elucidates how the CCP s policies evolved In the 1930s the need for a broad united front in international relations warred with the desire to control the foreign presence in China in the 1940s and 1950s the Sino Soviet alliance and ridding China of the traces of the semi colonial past took precedence in the 1960s the Sino Soviet split led to China s claim as the center of world revolution and in the past twenty years of reform the focus has been the ongoing quest to create a modern nation state as China opens up to the outside world The author considers waishi s deeper meaning as an overriding approach to the foreign which links state to state diplomacy with the management of the foreign presence in China Her groundbreaking research is based on a previously unexplored genre of waishi materials almost all classified in Chinese extensive interviews with waishi officials and foreign participant The Totally Gross History of Ancient China Jennifer Culp,2015-12-15 A unique overview of the fashion and dress diet hygiene

medicine and other cultural aspects of the ancient Chinese This entertaining yet informative book details practices that may seem peculiar to today's students while respectfully contextualizing another culture and time especially one as ancient rich and foundational as that of ancient China Readers are drawn in by the sometimes distasteful details the fun gross out factor but also gain an appreciation of the inventiveness sophistication and practicality of the ancient Chinese Overall this title is a lively exploration of the scientific and cultural practices of a pre modern civilization

No Foreign Bones in China Peter Stursberg, 2002-05 No Foreign Bones in China tells a story of China through the eyes of a British colonial family Through the Opium Wars the Boxer Rebellion two world wars and the rise of Mao the Shaws were witness to the turbulent birth of modern China Captain Samuel Lewis Shaw a merchant seaman arrived in China in the 1830s After a long and colourful career he settled in the port of Foochow married a Japanese woman and started a family The Shaw children grew up in Pagoda Anchorage the heart of the Chinese tea trade and expected to spend their lives in this beautiful place But a few years later they were forced to leave In a dramatic display of pro Chinese nationalism foreigners were expelled from the country even to the bones lying in their graves Told with emotion and insight No Foreign Bones in China explores cultural history in lavish detail In re creating the story of his family Peter Stursberg reveals history as it was lived and made

Tiananmen Square Andrew Langley, 2009 Examines the events and aftermath of the massacre by the Chinese army of protestors in Beijing's Tiananmen Square in 1989

A Century of Student Movements in China Xiaobing Li, Qiang Fang, 2019-12-02 In this book the authors offer their unique perspectives on the important roles Chinese students and intellectuals played in the shaping of the twentieth century China Their answers to these pivotal questions explore new nationalistic spirit modern world views and willingness of self sacrifice which had attributed to the spontaneous actions of the students as a New Culture emerged during the May Fourth Movement These articles show how China nurtured these spontaneous student movements even though the Nationalist Party in the Republic of China and the Communist Party in the People's Republic had exerted tight control over schools Both governments established organizations as well as operations among students that effectively turned some of the student movements into a political instrument by the parties for their own agenda

China Fictions / English Language, 2008-01-01 The world is anything but unfamiliar with diaspora Jewish African Armenian Roma Gipsy Filipino a Tamil Irish or Italian even Japanese But few have carried so global a resonance as that of China What then of literary cultural expression the huge body of fiction which has addressed itself to that plurality of lives and geographies and which has come to be known as After China This collection of essays offers bearings on those written in English and in which both memory and story are central spanning the USA to Australia Canada to the UK Hong Kong to Singapore with yet others of more transnational nature This collection opens with a reprise of woman authored Chinese American fiction using Maxine Hong Kingston and Amy Tan as departure points In turn follow readings of the oeuvres of Tan and Frank Chin A comparative essay takes up novels by Canadian American and Australian authors from the perspective of

migrancy as fracture Chinese Canada comes into view in accounts of SKY Lee Wayson Choy Evelyn Lau and Larissa Lai Australia under Chinese literary auspices is given a comparative mapping through the fiction of Brian Castro and Ouyang Yu The English language China fiction of Singapore and Hong Kong is located in essays centred respectively on Martin Booth and Po Wah Lam and Hwee Hwee Tan and Colin Cheong The collection rounds out with portraits of Timothy Mo as British transnational author a selection of contextual Chinese British stories and art and the phenomenon of Chinese Chick Lit novels China Fictions English Language will be of interest to readers drawn both to After China as diasporic literary heritage and comparative literature in general *China Fictions, English Language* A. Robert Lee, 2008 The world is anything but unfamiliar with diaspora Jewish African Armenian Roma Gipsy Filipino a Tamil Irish or Italian even Japanese But few have carried so global a resonance as that of China What then of literary cultural expression the huge body of fiction which has addressed itself to that plurality of lives and geographies and which has come to be known as After China This collection of essays offers bearings on those written in English and in which both memory and story are central spanning the USA to Australia Canada to the UK Hong Kong to Singapore with yet others of more transnational nature This collection opens with a reprise of woman authored Chinese American fiction using Maxine Hong Kingston and Amy Tan as departure points In turn follow readings of the oeuvres of Tan and Frank Chin A comparative essay takes up novels by Canadian American and Australian authors from the perspective of migrancy as fracture Chinese Canada comes into view in accounts of SKY Lee Wayson Choy Evelyn Lau and Larissa Lai Australia under Chinese literary auspices is given a comparative mapping through the fiction of Brian Castro and Ouyang Yu The English language China fiction of Singapore and Hong Kong is located in essays centred respectively on Martin Booth and Po Wah Lam and Hwee Hwee Tan and Colin Cheong The collection rounds out with portraits of Timothy Mo as British transnational author a selection of contextual Chinese British stories and art and the phenomenon of Chinese Chick Lit novels China Fictions English Language will be of interest to readers drawn both to After China as diasporic literary heritage and comparative literature in general

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