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Reconstructing Twentieth-century China Kjeld Erik Brødsgaard, David Strand, 1998 This text argues that the underlying theme of China's development trajectory in the 20th century is reconstruction Contributors examine how movements and transitions have affected China at regular periods during this century **Encyclopedia of Contemporary Chinese Culture** Edward Lawrence Davis, 2005 First Published in 2009 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informal company **Nationalism, Democracy and National Integration in China** Leong H. Liew, Shaoguang Wang, 2012-11-12 This book examines the changing role of nationalism in China in the light of the immense political and economic changes there during the 1990s It analyses recent debates between the nationalists New Left and liberals in China and examines the roles played by state sponsored and populist nationalism in China's foreign relations with the West in general and the USA in particular The issues of Taiwanese nationalism and Tibet and Xinjiang separatism are discussed with a focus on the questions of the impact of globalisation on national integration or fragmentation and the relationship between democracy and national integration should democracy precede national integration or could democracy be realised only after national integration or are democracy and national integration mutually exclusive objectives The book also examines the roles played by the People's Liberation Army and fiscal system in China in promoting Chinese nationalism and national integration *Public Policymaking in Hong Kong* Eliza W. Y. Lee, 2013 Why and how has civic engagement emerged in the policy process of Hong Kong as an Asian semi democratic state This book attempts to answer this question through examining six cases that straddle diverse policy domains It identifies three explanatory factors namely the profile of a policy domain the structure of societal interest and the strength of the civil society sector as important in shaping the state's strategy in managing society hence its propensity to engage These factors affect the outcome through dynamic interaction between the state and societal actors The findings outlined in the book show that the development of civic engagement in Hong Kong consists of both society led and state led cases Society led development brought about a high degree of openness and inclusiveness whereas state led civic engagement practices tended to be tactics utilized by the state for appeasing or depoliticizing civil society Compared with other Asian regimes the use of transgressive contention as a way to compel the state to engage society is a feature that stands out in the liberal autocratic regime in Hong Kong **Remaking the Chinese City** Joseph W. Esherick, 2001-10-31 In China today skyscrapers tower over ancient temples freeways deliver lines of cars and tour buses to imperial palaces cinema houses compete with old theaters featuring Peking Opera The disparity evidenced in the contemporary Chinese cityscape can be traced to the early decades of the twentieth century when government elites sought to transform cities into a new world that would be at once modern and distinctly Chinese Remaking the Chinese City aims to capture the full diversity of recent Chinese urbanism by examining the modernist transformations of China's cities in the first half of the twentieth century Collecting in one place some of the most interesting and exciting new work on Chinese urban history this volume presents

thirteen essays discussing ten Chinese cities the commercial and industrial center of Shanghai the old capital Beijing the southern coastal city of Canton the interior's Chengdu the tourist city of Hangzhou the utopian New Capital built in Manchuria during the Japanese occupation the treaty port of Tianjin the Nationalists capital in Nanjing and temporary wartime capitals of Wuhan and Chongqing Unlike past treatments of early twentieth century China which characterize the period as one of failure and decay the contributors to this volume describe an exciting world in constant and fundamental change During this time the Chinese city was remade to accommodate parks and police paved roads and public spaces Rickshaws trolleys and buses allowed the growth of new downtowns Department stores theaters newspapers and modern advertising nourished a new urban identity Sanitary regulations and traffic laws were enforced and modern media and transport permitted unprecedented freedoms Yet despite their fondness for things Western and modern early urban planners envisioned cities that would lead the Chinese nation and preserve Chinese tradition The very desire for modernity led to the construction of a visible and accessible national past and the imagining of a distinctive national future In their investigation of the national capitals of the period the essays show how cities were reshaped to represent and serve the nation To promote tourism traditions were invented and recycled for the pleasure and edification of new middle class and foreign consumers of culture Abundantly illustrated with maps and photographs *Remaking the Chinese City* presents the best and most current scholarship on modern Chinese cities Its thoroughness and detailed scholarship will appeal to the specialist while its clarity and scope will engage the general reader Contributors Michael Tsin on Canton Ruth Rogaski and Brett Sheehan on Tianjin David Buck on Changchun Kristin Stapleton on Chengdu Liping Wang on Hangzhou Madeleine Dong on Beijing Charles Musgrove on Nanjing Stephen MacKinnon on Wuhan Lee MacIsaac on Chongqing and Jeffrey Wasserstrom and David Strand with concluding essays

State Capacity in East Asia Kjeld Erik Brødsgaard, Susan Young, 2000-11-02 *State Capacity in East Asia* examines states and state capacity in four countries China Japan Taiwan and Vietnam that have experienced rapid economic growth over several decades The book is informed by the view that even though modern market forces and transnational corporations exert new pressures which erode some powers formerly held by the nation state it is much too early to declare the state dead The modern state is constantly being shaped by social interaction in a process of mutual empowerment at both the central and local level States also have a history which is built into their structures and ideology and will influence the way they change and adapt to outside pressures The book argues that the capability to adapt and to develop new capacities and institutions is at the heart of the Asian states recovery from the deep economic and social crisis of the late 1990s

Intolerable Cruelty Margaret Kuo, 2012-11-15 At the outset of the Nanjing decade 1928-1937 a small group of Chinese legal elites worked to codify the terms that would bring the institutions of marriage and family into the modern world Their deliberations produced the Republican Civil Code of 1929-1930 the first Chinese law code endowed with the principle of individual rights and gender equality In the decades that followed hundreds of thousands of women and men

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Sinophone Studies Across Disciplines Howard Chiang, Shu-mei Shih, 2024-09-17 Sinophone studies the study of Sinitic language cultures and communities around the world has become increasingly interdisciplinary over the past decade Today it spans not only literary studies and cinema studies but also history anthropology musicology linguistics art history and dance More and more it is in conversation with fields such as postcolonial studies settler colonial studies migration studies ethnic studies queer studies and area studies This reader presents the latest and most cutting edge work in Sinophone studies bringing together both senior and emerging scholars to highlight the interdisciplinary reach and significance of this vital field It argues that Sinophone studies has developed a distinctive conceptualization of power at the convergence of different intellectual traditions offering new approaches to questions of plurality hierarchy oppression and resistance In so doing this book shows Sinophone studies has provided valuable conceptual tools for the study of minoritized and racialized communities in diverse global settings Essays also consider how the rise of China has affected Sinophone communities and the idea of Chineseness around the world among other timely topics Showcasing cross fertilization and diversification that traverse and transcend conventional scholarly boundaries *Sinophone Studies Across Disciplines* gives readers an unparalleled survey of the past present and future of this inherently interdisciplinary field

The Chinese Capital Market Annette Kleinbrod, 2008-03-12 The significance of China's development reaches far beyond the country's domestic concerns This is due to a variety of factors among them the country's rapid growth and development and its increasingly open borders allowing it to become a member of the regional and international community of states over the last twenty five years China is not a major force yet but its voice is gaining influence Simultaneously its development on domestic regional and international levels is a huge uncertainty which inheres both potential and risk and is likely best described by the title of Johnny Erling's book *China der grosse Sprung ins Ungewisse* China the Great Leap into the Unknown Thereby the attempts to understand the relevant processes and related prospects often appear to be an endless puzzle which allows for further insight with every piece that can be added while a certain dimension of mystery remains as China develops further Today China's development is challenged considerably by a number of factors in the fields of the society policy economy and environment Finding a viable solution to these challenges and sustaining development is a concern of great priority to the Chinese government A decisive

question with this in mind is how the financial system could be enhanced to a level at which it would be an effective catalyst for development *Discontented Miracle: Growth, Conflict, And Institutional Adaptations In China* Dali L Yang, 2007-05-11

China has been enjoying stellar economic growth for more than a quarter of a century Yet the rapid growth amid market oriented reforms has not been an unalloyed blessing The China Miracle has been accompanied by soaring income inequality and rising social tensions over taxing China's resource base and contributing to an environmental crisis Despite substantial improvement in the standard of living and other social indicators China's leaders have in the aftermath of the Tiananmen crackdown steadfastly held back the opening up of the political system In this volume contributors from the disciplines of economics political science and sociology examine how existing institutions broadly defined might have exacerbated tensions in China's evolving economy society and polity as well as how institutional developments have been introduced to deal with existing or emerging conflicts and tensions The Chinese Economy in the 21st Century Barbara Krug, Hans J. Hendrichske, 2007-01-01

The authors discuss the role of local institutions in coordinating business activities and unleashing entrepreneurship arguing that the sudden growth of new firms and industries is facilitated by changes in business behaviour and institutions Initial private exchange and investment in an environment of ill functioning markets are shown to depend on local networks and local business culture which in turn rely on local tax regimes setting incentives for inherited bureaucracies to engage in economic transformation Finally the book establishes local institutions and local governance as crucial dimensions of China's emerging business system **China's Post-Jiang Leadership Succession** Yong-Nian Zheng, John Wong, Yongnian Zheng, 2002

As the 16th Congress of the Chinese Communist Party October 1st 2002 draws near China watchers in Washington Tokyo Taipei and many other places have their eyes intently fixed on the political scene in Beijing Most are predicting problems involved in the transition process as well as speculating on the final leadership line up Nevertheless such speculation is intellectually rather futile To avoid being too speculative the contributors to this study have focused instead on two key aspects of China's leadership transition first changes in the politics of leadership transition and second real and potential problems and challenges that China's younger fourth generation leaders have to grapple when they take over **The Teahouse Under Socialism** Di Wang, 2018-06-15

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China's Selective Identities Dominik Mierzejewski, Bartosz Kowalski, 2018-09-05 This book discusses the role of selective identities in shaping China's position in regional and global affairs It does so by using the concept of the political transition of power and argues that by taking on different types of identities of state ideology and culture the Chinese government has adjusted China's identity to different kinds of audiences By adopting different kinds of self China has secured its relatively peaceful transition within the existing system and in the meantime strengthened its capacity to place its principles within that system To its immediate neighbors China presents itself as a state that needs clearcut borders In relation to the developing world Global South the PRC narrates self as an ideology with the banner of materialism equality and justice To its third audience the developed world mainly Europe China presents itself as a peaceful innocent cultural construct based primarily on Confucius passive approach By bringing these three identities into one Chinese body *sanwei yiti* China's policymakers skillfully maneuver and build the country's position in the arena of global affairs **Wealth Into**

Power Bruce J. Dickson, 2008-07-14 Dickson argues that rather than promoting democratization China's entrepreneurs offer key support for the Communist Party's agenda **Becoming Chinese** Wen-hsin Yeh, 2023-11-15 This volume evaluates the

dual roles of war and modernity in the transformation of twentieth century Chinese identity The contributors all leading researchers argue that war no less than revolution deserves attention as a major force in the making of twentieth century Chinese history Further they show that modernity in material culture and changes in intellectual consciousness should serve as twin foci of a new wave of scholarly analysis Examining in particular the rise of modern Chinese cities and the making of the Chinese nation state the contributors to this interdisciplinary volume of cultural history provide new ways of thinking about China's modern transformation up to the 1950s Taken together the essays demonstrate that the combined effect of a

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