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Suoqiao Qian, 2017-10-20 This book provides a comprehensive examination of the socio cultural and political context of modern China in terms of its interaction with America and the West focusing on the influence of the well known Chinese writer and intellectual Lin Yutang 1895-1976 Offering a unique study of the life and works of Lin Yutang it highlights his intellectual legacy in modern China and considers how his cross cultural life and ideas embodied the modern Chinese cultural experience It notably focuses on Lin's reputation as an outspoken critic of the infringement of human rights during the rise of the Communist regime in China but also on his rediscovery of Chinese cultural resources At a time when China's cultural contributions are increasingly relevant worldwide this book contributes to ongoing critical reflections of Chinese modernity particularly in terms of its intellectual legacies but also to a renewed understanding of the cross cultural interactions between China and America and a re opening the dialogue and search for a new cultural understanding

Popular Protest And Political Culture In Modern China Jeffrey N Wasserstrom, 2018-02-07 This innovative and widely praised volume uses the dramatic occupation of Tiananmen Square as the foundation for rethinking the cultural dimensions of Chinese politics Now in a revised and expanded second edition the book includes enhanced coverage of key issues such as the political dimensions of popular culture addressed in a new chapter on Chinese rock and roll by Andrew Jones and the struggle for control of public discourse in the post 1989 era discussed in a new chapter by Tony Saich Two especially valuable additions to the second edition are art historian Tsao Tsing yuan's eyewitness account of the making of the Goddess of Democracy and an exposition of Chinese understandings of the term revolution contributed by Liu Xiaobo one of China's most controversial dissident intellectuals The volume also includes an analysis by noted social theorist and historical sociologist Craig C Calhoun of the similarities and differences between the new social movements of recent

decades and the old social movements of earlier eras

TEXT CONCLUSION To facilitate classroom use the volume has been reorganized into groups of interrelated essays The editors introduce each section and offer a list of suggested readings that complement the material in that section

The Rise of Political Intellectuals in Modern China Shakhar

Rahav,2015-02-17 The May Fourth movement 1915 1923 is widely considered a watershed in the history of modern China This book is a social history of cultural and political radicals based in China s most important hinterland city at this pivotal time Wuhan Current narratives of May Fourth focus on the ideological development of intellectuals in the seaboard metropolises of Beijing and Shanghai And although scholars have pointed to the importance of the many cultural political societies of the period they have largely neglected to examine these associations seeing them only as seedbeds of Chinese communism and its leaders like Mao Zedong This book by contrast portrays the everyday life of May Fourth activists in Wuhan in cultural political societies founded by local teacher and journalist Yun Daiying 1895 1931 The book examines the ways by which radical politics developed in hinterland urban centers from there into a nation wide movement which ultimately provided the basis for the emergence of mass political parties namely the Nationalist Party Guomindang and the Chinese Communist Party CCP The book s focus on organizations everyday life and social networks provides a novel interpretation of where mechanisms of historical change are located The book also highlights the importance of print culture in the provinces It demonstrates how provincial print culture combined with small local organizations to create a political movement The vantage point of Wuhan demonstrates that May Fourth radicalism developed in a dialogue between the coastal metropolises of Beijing and Shanghai and hinterland urban centers The book therefore charts the way in which seeds of political change grew from individuals through local organizations into a nation wide movement and finally into mass party politics and subsequently revolution The book thus connects everyday experiences of activists with the cultural political ferment which gave rise to both the Chinese Communist party and the Nationalist Party

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Image, Perception, and the Making of U.S.-China Relations Hongshan Li,1998-06-25 Image Perception and the Making of U S China

Relations examines major events in the history of the relationship between the U S and China to show the development and effects of national images and perceptions These essays expose the effects of ideology as represented through foreign policy and the actions of leaders as well as the role of the media and governments in shaping public opinion and attitudes They show the evolution of the influential forces from the nineteenth century through the twentieth century In each country a small group of people has always controlled these forces by manipulating the power of the media and governments The nature of this situation changed national perceptions as power often moved from one small group to another As a result of manipulating the images and perceptions of each country these biased and untrue views have inevitably led to conflict between the two countries

Space, Politics, and Cultural Representation in Modern China Enhua Zhang,2016-12-08

Regarding revolution as a spatial practice this book explores modes of spatial construction in modern China through a panoramic overview of major Chinese revolutionary events and nuanced analysis of cultural representations Examining the relationship between revolution space and culture in modern China the author takes five spatially significant revolutionary events as case studies the territorial dispute between Russia and the Qing dynasty in 1892 the Land Reform in the 1920s the Long March 1934-36 the mainland Taiwan split in 1949 and the Cultural Revolution 1966-76 and analyses how revolution constructs conceives and transforms space Using materials associated with these events including primarily literature as well as maps political treatises historiography plays film and art the book argues that in addition to redirecting the flow of Chinese history revolutionary movements operate in and on space in three main ways maintaining territorial sovereignty redefining social relations and governing an imaginary realm Arguing for reconsideration of revolution as a reorganization of space as much as time this book will appeal to students and scholars of Chinese culture society history and literature

The Search for Modern China Jonathan D. Spence, 1990 This work chronicles the history of China for over four hundred years through the spring of 1989

Modern China Ke-wen Wang, CRSN Staff, 1997-11-10 Charts Western influence and national development Beginning with the mid 19th century when China encountered the West and began to enter the modern age this encyclopedia offers an overview of the world's largest and most populous nation The coverage includes not only major political topics but also surveys the arts business literature education journalism and all other major aspects of the nation's social cultural and economic life The encyclopedia also offers significant material on such often neglected subjects as women and minorities modern drama Sino-French War the federalist movement overseas Chinese Mongolian independence and more Special emphasis throughout is on the dramatic changes that have taken place in the country since the end of World War II Provides an overview of the modern era The entries are written by China specialists who are thoroughly familiar with every aspect of the nation and its peoples While history predominates the articles cover all academic fields and include considerable material on recent decades as well as on earlier periods There are entries on national political leaders and key thinkers major events and trends in the nation's history institutions organizations and currents of thought that led to the emergence of the modern nation The encyclopedia's longer essays offer detailed and insightful surveys of censorship important eras literary movements powerful social groups anti-imperialism campaigns Five Year Plans the Sino-Vietnamese War economic breakthroughs and other vital topics The coverage is informed by a thorough exploration of the historical role of Chinese nationalism a potent force that was shaped by the need to retain national unity and independence under foreign assault

Gender Politics in Modern China Tani E. Barlow, 1993 Through the lens of modern Chinese literature Gender Politics in Modern China explores the relationship between gender and modernity notions of the feminine and masculine and shifting arguments for gender equality in China Ranging from interviews with contemporary writers to historical accounts of gendered writing in Taiwan and semi-colonial China to close feminist readings of individual authors these essays confront the

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The Creation of Modern China, 1894-2008 Iain Robertson Scott, 2016-06-30 China preoccupies us yet its recent past is still relatively unfamiliar No country has undergone a greater period of sustained and turbulent change than China in the twentieth century but it has emerged again as a leading global power It is therefore more important than ever to understand the society it has become and its rise to such influence This timely study uses recent research to explore how China has been transformed from an economic and political backwater at the start of the twentieth century to its current pre eminent position one hundred years later

China in the 1990s Robert Benewick, Paul Wingrove, 1999 Now updated with a chapter length afterword by the editors on the end of the Deng era and its aftermath China in the 1990s provides a comprehensive survey of a nation in transition An understanding of this complex process requires a multidisciplinary and multidimensional approach which the editors have achieved by bringing together experts from Britain the United States Europe Australia and Hong Kong who examine China s economic political military cultural and social achievements and problems The difficulties China still faces are enormous some of them of its own making pollution urban sprawl the insecurity of food supplies the risks of political authoritarianism and the perils of liberalisation Its population is still growing dramatically and is likely to be 1.5 billion by 2015 three times what it was when the P R C was established in 1949 But since embarking on a reform programme which at the time seemed experimental and hard to reconcile with official ideology it has gone from being the sick man of Asia to being one of the world s largest and fastest developing economies in what now looks to be a remarkably effective and well managed transition

Searching for Life's Meaning Luo Xu, 2002 Chronicles the changing worldviews of Chinese youth in the tumultuous decade leading up to the Tiananmen demonstrations

Negotiating Religion in Modern China Shuk-wah Poon, 2011 Traces the history of the revolutionary regime s condemnation of religious practice as superstition in favor of a secular more enlightened society through the implementation of policy in Guangzhou and the citizens attempts at adaption and resistance

Politics, Ideology, and Literary Discourse in Modern China Kang Liu, Xiaobing Tang, 1993-11-16 This

collection of essays addresses the perception that our understanding of modern China will be enhanced by opening the literature of China to more rigorous theoretical and comparative study In doing so the book confronts the problematic and complex subject of China's literary theoretical and cultural responses to the experience of the modern With chapters by writers scholars and critics from mainland China Hong Kong and the United States this volume explores the complexity of representing modernity within the Chinese context Addressing the problem of finding a proper language for articulating fundamental issues in the historical experience of twentieth century China the authors critically re-examine notions of realism the self subject and modernity and draw on perspectives from feminist criticism ideological analysis and postmodern theory Among the many topics explored are subjectivity in Chinese cultural theory Chinese gender relations the viability of a Lacanian approach to Chinese identity the politics of subversion in Chinese reportage and the ambivalent status of the icon of paternity since Mao At the same time this book offers a probing look into the transformation that Chinese culture as well as the study of that culture is currently undergoing it also reconfirms private discourse as an ideal site for an investigation into a real and imaginary private and collective encounter with history Contributors Liu Kang Xiaobing Tang Liu Zaifu Stephen Chan Lydia H Liu Wendy Larson Theodore Hutters David Wang Tonglin Lu Yingjin Zhang Yuejin Wang Li Tuo Leo Ou fan Lee

The Avant-Garde and the Popular in Modern China Liang Luo, 2014-07-15 Provides a new perspective on the Chinese avant garde through the figure of artist and activist Tian Han

Making China Modern Klaus Mühlhahn, 2019-01-14 Thoughtful probing a worthy successor to the famous histories of Fairbank and Spence that will be read by all students and scholars of modern China William C Kirby coauthor of *Can China Lead* It is tempting to attribute the rise of China to Deng Xiaoping and to recent changes in economic policy But China has a long history of creative adaptation In the eighteenth century the Qing Empire dominated a third of the world's population Then as the Opium Wars and the Taiping Rebellion ripped the country apart China found itself verging on free fall More recently after Mao China managed a surprising recovery rapidly undergoing profound economic and social change A dynamic story of crisis and recovery failure and triumph *Making China Modern* explores the versatility and resourcefulness that guaranteed China's survival powered its rise and will determine its future Chronicles reforms revolutions and wars through the lens of institutions often rebutting Western impressions New Yorker A remarkable accomplishment Unlike an earlier generation of scholarship *Making China Modern* does not treat China's contemporary transformation as a postscript It accepts China as a major and active player in the world places China at the center of an interconnected and global network of engagement links domestic politics to international dynamics and seeks to approach China on its own terms Wen hsin Yeh author of *Shanghai Splendor*

Military Force and Elite Power in the Formation of Modern China Edward A. McCord, 2014-01-21 The China we know today emerged at the end of a long period of internal rebellions civil wars foreign invasions and revolutionary insurrections that stretched across the nineteenth century to the mid point of the twentieth This book explores one important consequence of this situation the

increased role of military force in the determination of elite social political and economic power and presents fascinating case studies of the warlords militia leaders and military officers who benefited from this Examining the intersection of military force and elite power in the formative years of modern Chinese history this book highlights just how important military force was to elite power in nineteenth and early twentieth century China in a context of frequent warfare and political turmoil It shows that the way in which military empowerment unfolded and who exactly was empowered depended heavily on shifting military and political conditions and each case confirms the extent to which military force emerged as a consistently significant determinant of elite power across this period Indeed the transformative effect of military force on social and political structures of power revealed by these studies sheds distinctive light on the prevalence and wide ranging impact of military conflicts in this period In turn these studies also provide a particular perspective on the fluid boundaries of as well as the constraints on elite power in Chinese society in a time of intense social and political change This book makes an important contribution to our understanding of the rise of modern China and provides a keen insight into impact of war on the country as such it will be welcomed by students and scholars interested in Chinese history Asian history and military history more broadly *American Science and Modern China, 1876-1936* Peter Buck, 1980-05-30 This essay in comparative history focuses on the transmission of scientific ideas and organizations from the United States to China

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