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Qi Lai Robert L. Bishop, 1989-01-01 **Qi Lai!** Robert L. Bishop, 1989 Chinese Communication Theory and Research Wenshan Jia, Xing Lu, D. Ray Heisey, 2002-06-30 A systematic examination of Chinese communication scholarship and comprehensive critique of its theories and methodologies are long overdue and in this new collection of essays by a multicultural group of scholars both aims are achieved Focusing on such relatively new fields as Chinese health communication and Chinese communication on the internet the volume addresses key questions about the state and the future of its field Both challenging and complementing the Western views of communication it advances theories of cultural and intercultural communication while at the same time broadening our understanding of the relevance of Chinese communication studies to communication studies overall and the ways in which this subdiscipline points the way toward a new and more complicated future The essayists whose origins include the United States Taiwan Hong Kong and China bring their many perspectives to bear on what is the most comprehensive and inclusive review of Chinese communication research literature published in English Of great benefit to Western and Eastern communication theorists philosophers of social science and Asian studies scholars Chinese Communication Theory and Research is an invaluable guide to an increasingly complex and significant field of study *Critical Readings on the Communist Party of China (4 Vols. Set)* Kjeld Erik Brodsgaard, 2016-12-12 The Chinese Communist Party CCP with nearly 90 million members is the largest ruling political party in the world Its power and influence reach into every corner of state society and economy in China Given the CCP's omnipresence in depth knowledge of how the CCP is organised and managed and how it will likely evolve is of paramount importance and is a basic prerequisite for understanding China's rise By bringing together the best scholarship on the CCP covering areas such as organisation cadre management recruitment and training ideology and propaganda factions and elites reform and adaptation corruption and law this collection provides a key to open the black box of Chinese politics China Turned On James Lull, 2013-06-19 The years following the Cultural Revolution saw the arrival of television as part of China's effort to modernize and open up to the West Endorsed by the Deng Xiaoping regime as a bridge between government and the people television became at once the official mouthpiece of the Communist Party and the most popular form of entertainment for Chinese people living in the cities But the authorities failed to realize the unmatched cultural power of television to inspire resistance to official ideologies expectations and lifestyles The presence of television in the homes of the urban Chinese strikingly broadened the cultural and political awareness of its audience and provoked the people to imagine better ways of living as individuals families and as a nation Originally published in 1991 set within the framework of China's political and economic environment in the modernization period this insightful analysis is based on ethnographic data collected in China before and after the Tiananmen Square disaster From interviews with leading Chinese television executives and nearly one hundred families in Beijing Shanghai Guangzhou and Xian the author outlays how Chinese

television fosters opposition to the government through the work routines of media professionals television imagery and the role of critical active audience members Qi Lai! Robert L. Bishop,1989 *The Chinese Journalist* Hugo

Burgh,2004-03-01 *The Chinese Journalist* provides an intriguing introduction to Chinese journalists and their roles within society for both students of Media and Asian Studies The book initially offers a background history of journalists and the media in Communist China before examining the origins and development of Chinese journalism in the nineteenth century

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China Johanna Hood,2011-01-25 HIV AIDS is an increasingly serious problem in China with an increasing number of new cases every year As a result HIV organizations have boomed with both state and non governmental organisations responding to the threat with campaigns to increase public awareness of the disease utilising the media as the primary tool to reshape citizens understandings and views of HIV AIDS This book explores how HIV AIDS is portrayed in China s media It argues that despite increasing education campaigns media coverage and social and academic openness towards HIV AIDS many Chinese of the majority Han ethnic group regard infection as a distant possibility believing themselves to be immune and infection a problem only for certain non Han ethnic groups with perceived lower moral standards in particular black Africans The book explores how HIV AIDS is reported analysing the language used in constructing and encoding the health narrative its subjects and ideas about the disease It demonstrates how China s media frequently employs negative events to present the most extreme possibilities of poverty danger disasters and disease with black Africa portrayed as an antiquated distant and socioculturally and politically backward place uniquely unsuitable for the containment of disease in contrast with the progressive scientifically sophisticated and morally upstanding Chinese It argues that this discourse has had the effect of distancing many Chinese from the perceived possibility of infection thus compromising the effectiveness of public health campaigns on HIV AIDs It suggests that the key to combating the spread of the disease lies in challenging the racialised narratives through which the disease is portrayed in China s media rather than simply by aiming to educate greater numbers of people **New Media for a New China** James F. Scotton,William A. Hachten,2010-03-16 *New Media for a New China* is

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system Noticeably this book not only has academic significance in the international research community but also holds practical importance in the real world benefiting Australian business leaders media professionals think tank specialists and policymakers *Innovations in Communication Theories* Yanru Chen,2021-03-01 This book offers a novel approach to innovations in theories of communication and social development It proposes that the man is the message It argues that communication is woven into the fabric of people s daily lives and a scholar with a keen eye an open heart and an inquiring mind should be able to capture the ubiquitous phenomena of communication and turn them into theoretical observations and even innovations Although most of the propositions in this book cannot be tested empirically at least for now owing to the limitations inherent in current research methods they complement the empirical studies of communication based on measurement With due understanding that Western social sciences including communication studies focus on analytical thinking and the fine division of disciplines this book takes a more synthetic approach to analyzing communication often integrating and contextualizing its various factors and channels and categories in analysis and writing Providing a holistic picture of communication that features the crux of the matter how to reach and capture the heart and soul of people without any attempt to manipulate their minds it is more humanistic than many other books on communication studies Although much of the thinking in the book is seemingly Chinese it nevertheless has a universal appeal **The QUARTERLY**

JOURNAL of SPEECH ,1992 **Internet Policy in China** Helen Sun,2012-07-10 The new Internet bar phenomenon in China reveals a contradictory time and a vital tug of war between the state and civil society Small private net bar operators are caught in the double roles of regulator and the regulated struggling to survive many Internet caf visitors largely enjoy emailing and online entertainment showing little interest in political or policy issues And both bar operators and visitors skillfully play a cat mouse game with the state Internet Policy in China A Field Study of Internet Caf s reports the results of a multi layered study of this phenomenon Helen Sun investigates how the Internet has been used by the state and individuals as well as the implications of Chinese Internet policies and regulations She conceptualizes media technology as a dependent variable that can be affected by other factors such as its availability the user s uses and expectations media policy the market and the nations state Internet Policy in China focuses on the Chinese telecommunications policy making system regulatory activities and the governmental means of control over Internet access and use at both the macro and micro levels Sun also discusses users perceptions and uses of the Internet in net caf s the dual role caf owners play in the frantic digital arena the mismatch between Internet regulations and net caf owners and goes their interaction with governmental policy and regulation and the social implications of their interactions during China s transitional time *Covering China* Ralph Izard,2018-01-18 The relationship between China and the United States has been marked by a lack of mutual comprehension that stretches from America s missionary paternalism in the early twentieth century to the fears and fascinations of the present Throughout the twentieth century China has attracted the attention of American journalists from the first China

hands who covered an ancient country lurching into the modern world to the chroniclers of World War II and the Chinese civil war to the reporters who today explore the contradictions of China's economy. *Covering China* looks at the questions, concerns and conceptions of all the generations of American reporters against the backdrop of Chinese history and China's own media. *Covering China* is divided into three sections. *Histories* takes up the events, anniversaries and processes that have shaped Chinese and American media coverage over the century. Included here are chapters focusing on the civil war and analyzing American reporting in the 1930s and 1940s in their many viewpoints as well as in the decades when China was closed to American journalists. Other chapters consider the influence on journalism of various political movements from the anti-Western May 4th movement of 1918 to the Tiananmen Square protests of 1989. *Communicating* explores the challenges of explaining China to Americans and America to the Chinese. Among the topics covered here are the Chinese media reaction to the Clinton scandal, the status of Hong Kong as a window between China and the West, Communist efforts to control public opinion in the media and the pioneering role of Pearl S. Buck in interpreting China for American readers. The concluding section *Issues* examines important stories now emerging in China that will matter to both journalists and China watchers, including the changing roles of Chinese women, little-covered instances of ethnic unrest and the complexities of economic and environmental stories. The variety of points of view expressed in *Covering China* is a testament to the vigor of contemporary writing on China. As one contributor notes, American media coverage of China needs to challenge existing assumptions and be ready for the unexpected. By doing so, journalists can minimize the sense of shock that erupts in America at each swing of Chinese history. *Covering China* will be of interest to China area specialists, journalists and cultural historians.

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Tibetan Nation Warren Smith, 2019-07-31. This detailed history offers the most comprehensive account available of Tibetan nationalism, Sino-Tibetan relations and the issue of Tibetan self-determination. Warren Smith explores Tibet's ethnic and national origins, the birth of the Tibetan state, the Buddhist state and its relations with China, Tibet's quest for independence and the Chinese takeover of Tibet after 1950. Focusing especially on post-1950 Tibet under Chinese Communist rule, Smith analyzes Marxist-Leninist and Chinese Communist Party nationalities theory and policy, their application in Tibet and the consequent rise of Tibetan nationalism. Concluding that the essence of the Tibetan issue is self-determination, Smith bolsters his argument with a comprehensive analysis of modern Tibetan and Chinese political histories.

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