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Industrialization Juanjuan Peng, 2020-03-04 By tracing the history of Yudahua from the late nineteenth century to the middle of the twentieth century this study analyzes a successful inland business model among textile companies in modern China The steady growth of this enterprise relied primarily on its strategy to focus on low end markets and to locate new mills in underdeveloped interior regions This strategy further allowed the enterprise to pioneer industrialization in its host localities demonstrating a major social and economic impact on the local societies At the same time Yudahua's unique team leadership pattern five leading families shared its ownership and management made the business an atypical family firm and allowed relatively easy institutional departure from Chinese social networks and adoption of Western corporate hierarchy Therefore by the late 1940s Yudahua had gradually developed into a fairly integrated business group with a unified management structure and routinized connections between its member mills which differed noticeably from the loose alliances normally found in other early twentieth century Chinese business conglomerates *State, Market and Salt-Tobacco Road in Modern China (1935-1949)* Benmo Jiang, Zhao Zhou, Yujing Tan, Haoqi Meng, 2024-12-16 Through a meticulous analysis of various historical sources the authors of this book have uncovered a wealth of information on the trade of salt and tobacco in Guizhou province southwest of China in the 1930s and 1940s Their findings not only shed light on how commercial networks and the flow of these commodities formed and transformed with the development of wartime state monopoly but also offer a more comprehensive perspective on the role of merchants and entrepreneurs in regulated commodity chains to go beyond the dichotomous state market perspective of socioeconomic analysis *Leprosy in China* Angela Ki Che Leung, 2009-01-01 Angela Ki Che Leung's meticulous study begins with the classical annals of the imperial era which contain the first descriptions of a feared and stigmatized disorder modern researchers now identify as leprosy She then tracks the relationship between the disease and China's social and political spheres theories of contagion prompted

community and statewide efforts at segregation religious traditions Buddhism and Daoism ascribed redemptive meaning to those suffering from the disease and evolving medical discourse Chinese doctors have contested the disease's etiology for centuries Leprosy even pops up in Chinese folklore attributing the spread of the contagion to contact with immoral women Leung next places the history of leprosy into a global context of colonialism racial politics and imperial danger A perceived global pandemic in the late nineteenth century seemed to confirm Westerners' fears that Chinese immigration threatened public health Therefore battling to contain if not eliminate the disease became a central mission of the modernizing state building projects of the late Qing empire the nationalist government of the first half of the twentieth century and the People's Republic of China Stamping out the curse of leprosy was the first step toward achieving hygienic modernity and erasing the cultural and economic backwardness associated with the disease Leung's final move connects China's experience with leprosy to a larger history of public health and biomedical regimes of power exploring the cultural and political implications of China's Sino-Western approach to the disease

Market in State Yongnian Zheng, Yanjie Huang, 2018-09-06 Focusing on the evolving relations between the state and market in the post Mao reform era Yongnian Zheng and Yanjie Huang present a theory of Chinese capitalism by identifying and analyzing three layers of the market system in the contemporary Chinese economy These are namely a free market economy at the bottom state capitalism at the top and a middle ground in between By examining Chinese economic practices against the dominant schools of Western political economy and classical Chinese economic thoughts the authors set out the analytical framework of market in state to conceptualize the market not as an autonomous self-regulating order but part and parcel of a state-centered order Zheng and Huang show how state political principles are dominant over market economic principles in China's economy As the Chinese economy continues to grow and globalize its internal balance will likely have a large impact upon economies across the world

The Oxford Handbook of Cities in World History Peter Clark, 2013-02-14 In 2008 for the first time the majority of the planet's inhabitants lived in cities and towns Becoming globally urban has been one of mankind's greatest collective achievements over time Written by leading scholar this is the first detailed survey of the world's cities and towns from ancient times to the present day

Industrial Eden Brett Sheehan, 2015-04-09 Traces the efforts of Song Chuandian and his son Song Feiqing to run the Dongyia Corporation and other successful businesses in 20th century North China under Imperial Nationalist Japanese the post war Nationalists and Communist governments before retreating to Hong Kong

Indonesia John Bresnan, 2005-10-06 Indonesia is in the midst of an epic transition as it moves from decades of authoritarian government to a new era of democratic opening from years of secular government to a time of struggle over the role of Islam in public life and from the breakdown of a miracle economy to a search for resilience in the face of global forces In this timely work leading scholars analyze the causes of the social political and economic crises that erupted in Indonesia in the late 1990s the responses of the elite and civil society and the prospects for continuing reform In the process they explore such issues as the relevance of the nation state in

an age of globalization the role of Islam in politics and violence the strengths and weaknesses of a negotiated route to democratic governance the relationship of corruption and structural reform to economic growth and the prospects for stability in Southeast Asia The first book to grapple with the scale and complexity of this historic transition this work offers a clear and compelling introduction to the Indonesian experience for students with an interest in the problems of post colonial states to scholars in comparative Asian studies and to anyone seeking a serious yet accessible introduction to the world s largest Islamic democracy A Study of the Weatherhead East Asian Institute Columbia University *Commerce and Culture* Robert Lee, 2016-05-23 Considerable attention has recently been focused on the importance of social networks and business culture in reducing transaction costs both in the pre industrial period and during the nineteenth century This book brings together twelve original contributions by scholars in the United Kingdom continental Europe and North America which represent important and innovative research on this topic They cover two broad themes First the role of business culture in determining commercial success in particular the importance of familial religious ethnic and associational connections in the working lives of merchants and the impact of business practices on family life Second the wider institutional and political framework for business operations in particular the relationship between the political economy of trade and the cultural world of merchants in an era of transition from personal to corporate structures These key themes are developed in three separate sections each with four contributions They focus in turn on the role of culture in building and preserving businesses the interplay between institutions networks and power in determining commercial success or failure and the significance of faith and the family in influencing business strategies and the direction of merchant enterprise The wider historiographical context of the individual contributions is discussed in an extended introductory chapter which sets out the overall agenda of the book and provides a broader comparative framework for analysing the specific issues covered in each of the three sections Taken together the collection offers an important addition to the available literature in this field and will attract a wide readership amongst business cultural maritime economic social and urban historians as well as historical anthropologists sociologists and other social scientists whose research embraces a longer term perspective **Routledge**

Handbook of Revolutionary China Alan Baumler, 2019-08-12 The Routledge Handbook of Revolutionary China covers the evolution of Chinese society from the roots of the Republic of China in the early 1900s until the end of the Cultural Revolution in 1976 The chapters in this volume explain aspects of the process of revolution and how people adapted to the demands of the revolutionary situation Exploring changes in political leadership as well as transformation in culture it compares the differences in experiences in urban and rural areas and contrasts rapid changes such as the war with Japan and Communist liberation with evolutionary developments such as the gradual redefinition of public space Taking a comprehensive approach the themes covered include War occupation and liberation Religion and gender Education cities and travel This is an essential resource for students and scholars of Modern China Republican China Revolutionary China and

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Demystifying China's Stock Market Eric Girardin, Zhenya Liu, 2019-09-13 Mainstream research has rationalized China's stock market on the basis of paradigms such as the institutional approach, the efficient market hypothesis and corporate valuation principles. The deviations from such paradigms have been analyzed as puzzles of China's stock market. Girardin and Liu explore to what extent, in the perspective of Chinese cultural and historical characteristics, far from being puzzles, these deviations are rather the symptoms of a consistent strategy for the design, development and regulation of a government-dominated financial system. This book will help investors, observers and researchers understand the hidden logic of the design and functioning of China's modern stock market, taking a political economy view.

China's Last Imperial Frontier Xiuyu Wang, 2011-01-01 Combining rich documentation with rigorous analysis, China's Last Imperial Frontier illuminates the internal dynamics of regional power struggle and local resistance that shaped the empire's response to foreign imperialisms in Tibet. The book's extensive engagement with the issues of indigenous society, state capacities in frontier settings, interagency struggle and regional power competition makes it indispensable reading for students of Sino-Tibetan relations and Qing history.

Dwelling in the World Elizabeth LaCouture, 2021-08-10 By the early twentieth century, Chinese residents of the northern treaty port city of Tianjin were dwelling in the world. Divided by nine foreign concessions, Tianjin was one of the world's most colonized and cosmopolitan cities. Residents could circle the globe in an afternoon: strolling from a Chinese courtyard house through a Japanese garden, past a French Beaux Arts bank to dine at a German café and fall asleep in a British garden city style semi-attached brick house. *Dwelling in the World* considers family, house and home in Tianjin to explore how tempos and structures of everyday life changed with the fall of the Qing Empire and the rise of a colonized city. Elizabeth LaCouture argues that the intimate ideas and practices of the modern home were more important in shaping the gender and status identities of Tianjin's urban elites than the new public ideology of the nation. Placing the Chinese home in a global context, she challenges Euro-American historical notions that the private sphere emerged from industrialization. She argues that concepts of individual property rights that emerged during the Republican era became foundational to state-society relations in early Communist housing reforms and in today's middle-class real estate boom. Drawing on diverse sources from municipal archives, women's magazines and architectural field work to social surveys and colonial records, *Dwelling in the World* recasts Chinese social and cultural history, offering new perspectives on gender and class, colonialism and empire, visual and material culture and technology and everyday life.

Justice in Print: Discovering Prefectural Judges and Their Judicial Consistency in Late-Ming Casebooks Ka-Chai Tam, 2020-08-31 In *Justice in Print: Discovering Prefectural Judges and Their Judicial Consistency in Late-Ming Casebooks*, Ka-chai Tam argues that the prefectural judge in the judiciary of the Ming dynasty (1368-1644) became crucial to upholding justice in Chinese society. In light of two late-Ming casebooks

namely the Mengshui zhai cundu by Yan Junyan and the Zheyu xinyu by Li Qing Ka chai Tam demonstrates that the late Ming judges handled their cases with a high level of consistency in judicial reasoning and practice in every type of case despite their differing regions and literary styles Equipped with relative institutional independence and growing professionalism they played an indispensable role in checking and guaranteeing the legal performance of their subordinate magistrates

The Rise and Fall of an Officer Corps Eric Setzekorn,2018-08-30 The People s Republic of China is the only large country in the world that does not have a national military its military answers only to a political party the Chinese Communist Party For a brief period in the mid twentieth century China had the makings of a professional apolitical military force The Rise and Fall of an Officer Corps tells the story of that moment in the military history of modern China how it came to be why it ultimately failed and what it meant for China at home and abroad Between 1942 and 1955 a cadre of highly trained nationalistic and cosmopolitan Chinese officers created a professional depoliticized military a force that could effectively represent the aspirations of China as a world power Drawing on multiple archival sources and Chinese military journals author Eric Setzekorn charts the development of this new army as a critical cultural and political force with extensive connections to foreign powers During this period military officers were the primary actors in an intergovernmental partnership between the United States and the Republic of China The partnership gave officers access to educational opportunities and technological transfers that were central to their professional ideals Setzekorn s account of the career of General Sun Li jen an American educated Chinese army officer illustrates the rise of this new sense of professionalism as well as its decline after 1953 Setzekorn then traces the failure of the army building project to a renewed politicization of military forces marked by a purge of key military leaders in 1955 by Chiang Kai shek and his Koumintang KMT party By focusing on this important chapter in Chinese military history Setzekorn s work also highlights broader patterns of military transformation during the pivotal period from World War II through the early Cold War His work is critical to understanding the rise of China as a military and world power

The Ideological Foundations of Qing Taxation Taisu Zhang,2023-02-09 How states develop the capacity to tax is a question of fundamental importance to political science legal theory economics sociology and history Increasingly scholars believe that China s relative economic decline in the 18th and 19th centuries was related to its weak fiscal institutions and limited revenue This book argues that this fiscal weakness was fundamentally ideological in nature Belief systems created through a confluence of traditional political ethics and the trauma of dynastic change imposed unusually deep and powerful constraints on fiscal policymaking and institutions throughout the final 250 years of China s imperial history Through the Qing example this book combs through several interaction dynamics between state institutions and ideologies The latter shapes the former but the former can also significantly reinforce the political durability of the latter In addition to its historical analysis of ideological politics this book makes a major contribution to the longstanding debate on Sino European divergence

The Suicide of Miss Xi Bryna Goodman,2021-07-13 A suicide scandal in Shanghai reveals

the social fault lines of democratic visions in China's troubled Republic in the early 1920s. On September 8, 1922, the body of Xi Shangzhen was found hanging in the Shanghai newspaper office where she worked. Although her death occurred outside of Chinese jurisdiction, her US-educated employer Tang Jiezhong was kidnapped by Chinese authorities and put on trial. In the unfolding scandal, novelists, filmmakers, suffragists, reformers, and even a founding member of the Chinese Communist Party seized upon the case as emblematic of deep social problems. Xi's family claimed that Tang had pressured her to be his concubine; his conviction instead for financial fraud only stirred further controversy. The creation of a republic ten years earlier had inspired a vision of popular sovereignty and citizenship premised upon gender equality and legal reform. After the quick suppression of the first Chinese parliament, commercial circles took up the banner of democracy in their pursuit of wealth. But Bryna Goodman shows the suicide of an educated new woman exposed the emptiness of republican democracy after a flash of speculative finance gripped the city. In the shadow of economic crisis, Tang's trial also exposed the frailty of legal mechanisms in a political landscape fragmented by warlords and enclaves of foreign colonial rule. *The Suicide of Miss Xi* opens a window onto how urban Chinese in the early twentieth century navigated China's early passage through democratic populism in an ill-fated moment of possibility between empire and party dictatorship. Xi Shangzhen became a symbol of the failures of the Chinese Republic as well as the broken promises of citizen's rights, gender equality, and financial prosperity betokened by liberal democracy and capitalism.

Fact in Fiction Kristin Stapleton, 2016-08-17

Historical novels can be windows into other cultures and eras, but it's not always clear what's fact and what's fiction. Thousands have read Ba Jin's influential novel *Family*, but few realize how much he shaped his depiction of 1920s China to suit his story and his politics. In *Fact in Fiction*, Kristin Stapleton puts Ba Jin's bestseller into full historical context, both to illustrate how it successfully portrays human experiences during the 1920s and to reveal its historical distortions. Stapleton's attention to historical evidence and clear prose that directly addresses themes and characters from *Family* create a book that scholars, students, and general readers will enjoy. She focuses on Chengdu, China, Ba Jin's birthplace and the setting for *Family*, which was also a cultural and political center of western China. The city's richly preserved archives allow Stapleton to create an intimate portrait of a city that seemed far from the center of national politics of the day but clearly felt the forces of and contributed to the turbulent stream of Chinese history.

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