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## **Popular China Unofficial Culture In A Globalizing Society:**

*Popular China* Perry Link, Richard P. Madsen, Paul G. Pickowicz, 2001-12-11 Using ingenious research methods the contributors to this book explore the search for meaning among ordinary people in China today The subjects of these vivid essays span the social spectrum from hip young entrepreneurs to sweatshop workers and homeless beggars The issues are equally diverse ranging from domestic violence to homosexuality to political corruption The culture of popular China emerges as a mixture of exhilarating new aspirations as seen in the basketball fans who dream of flying like Michael Jordan or Kobe Bryant rueful cynicism as bitingly conveyed in the many satirical jingles that circulate by word of mouth and painful ambivalence The people depicted here have built their popular culture out of ideas and symbolic practices drawn from old cultural traditions from concepts about modernity debated during the early twentieth century republican era from the legacies of Maoist socialism and from contemporary global culture Throughout the book shows how economic and social changes caused by globalization in combination with the continuing Party dictatorship have presented ordinary Chinese with a new array of moral and cultural challenges that they have met in ways that have changed the face of China Contributions by Julia F Andrews Anita Chan Deborah S Davis Leila Fernandez Stemberge Robert Geyer Amy Hanser Richard Levy Perry Link Richard P Madsen Andrew Morris Paul G Pickowicz Kuiyi Shen Liping Wang Li Zhang Yuezhi Zhao and Kate Zhou

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politics ethnic studies and urban studies as well as those interested in culture society class and welfare      *The Promise of the Revolution* Daniel B. Wright, 2003-03-25 The common Western image of China is confined to the large cities of the country's relatively wealthy east coast But what does the country look like to most Chinese those from the vast hinterland The Promise of the Revolution reflects the day to day realities of the hundreds of millions of people in China's interior regions fifty years after Communist takeover A half century ago Mao Zedong proclaimed that the Chinese people have stood up Yet most of China's millions lay in abject poverty What has become of the promises of the revolution Has anything changed Wright's years of observation and conversation at the grassroots level in Guizhou western China's poorest province from hiking high into mountain villages to traveling with migrant laborers to retracing the Long March trail even to golfing with the province's most affluent reveal a rich blend of human fulfillment disappointment and perseverance This unusually perceptive and personal account with its vivid immediacy educates and entertains but most important it makes an original and invaluable contribution to our understanding of China's hidden majority      **Deep China** Arthur Kleinman, 2011-09-26 Deep China investigates the emotional and moral lives of the Chinese people as they adjust to the challenges of modernity Sharing a medical anthropology and cultural psychiatry perspective the contributors Arthur Kleinman Yunxiang Yan Jing Jun Sing Lee Everett Zhang Pan Tianshu Wu Fei and Guo Jinhua explore the remaking of the moral person during China's profound social and economic transformation unraveling the shifting practices and struggles of contemporary life Page 4 of cover      **Christian Missionaries, Ethnicity, and State Control in Globalized Yunnan** Gideon Elazar, 2023-10-31 Following the Communist Revolution of 1949 missionaries were kicked out of China and proselytizing was outlawed However since the beginning of the reform era China has witnessed a massive return of missionary workers Today there are more Christians in church on a given Sunday in China than anywhere else on the globe This book investigates the interaction of Western missionaries ethnic minorities and Han Chinese converts with the Chinese state in an increasingly globalized China Based on extensive ethnographic fieldwork conducted in Yunnan it tries to make sense of the disparity between official state rhetoric and everyday reality Examining morality in the context of the free market system spatial practices linguistic activity and Christian welfare organizations Gideon Elazar reveals the ways in which the previously conflicting Communist Party and Christian civilizing projects have reached a measure of convergence enabling local authorities to treat missionaries with a degree of tolerance Elazar shows how this unofficial arrangement relates to the social realities and challenges of the reform era including ethnic culture and identity Yunnan's many social problems and the integration of ethnic minorities into the state system By exploring the continuously shifting social and religious borders negotiated by converts missionaries and state authorities in Southwest China this book sheds light on the larger issue of contemporary religion in China's global era It will be of interest to researchers of religion Christianity and minority groups in the People's Republic of China      **Sex in China** Elaine Jeffreys, 2015-06-05 Choice Outstanding Academic Title for 2015 Sex in China introduces readers to some of the

dramatic shifts that have taken place in Chinese sexual behaviours and attitudes and public discussions of sex since the 1980s The book explores what it means to talk about sex in present day China where sex and sexuality are more and more visible in everyday life Elaine Jeffreys and Haiqing Yu situate Chinas changing sexual culture and how it is governed in the socio political history of the Peoples Republic of China They demonstrate that Chinese governmental authorities and policies do not set out strictly to repress sex they also create spaces for the emergence of new sexual subjects and subjectivities They discuss the complexities surrounding the ongoing explosion of commentary on sex and sexuality in the PRC and the emergence of new sexual behaviours and mores Sex in China offers clear critical coverage of sex related issues that are a focus of public concern and debate in China chapters focus on sex studies marriage and family planning youth and sex iness gay lesbian and queer discourses and identities commercial sex and HIV AIDS This book will be an invaluable resource for students and scholars both of modern China and of sex and sexualities who wish to understand the role that sex plays in contemporary China

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will find a ready audience among scholars and students of Chinese and Taiwanese popular culture as well as musicologists studying transnational music flows and non Western popular music *Living with Globalization* Paul Hopper,2006-03-01

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