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responsibility structure of the Chinese regime has enabled the central government to absorb the shock waves of social protest and continue to enjoy legitimacy

Defending Rights in Contemporary China Jonathan Benney, 2013-02-15 The growth of rights defence movements in China reflects the increasing capacity of Chinese citizens to shape their own civic discourse in order to achieve diverse goals Rights defence campaigns have taken novel forms which are unprecedented in China including the use of the Internet by rights campaigners the development of rights entrepreneurs and the selection of representatives and leaders in rights defence campaigns *Defending Rights in Contemporary China* offers the first comprehensive analysis of the emergence and development of notions of rights defence or weiquan in China Further it shows that rights defence campaigns reflect the changing lives and priorities of Chinese citizens both urban and rural and the changing distribution of power in China The Chinese government first used rights defence to promote the law and protect the rights of the weak But the use of rights defence strategies by private citizens and lawyers also demonstrates changing power structures in areas as diverse as private property rights rights for the handicapped corruption claims and grievances with officials In this book Jonathan Benney argues that the idea of rights defence has gone from being a tool of the government to being a tool to attack the party state and explores the consequences of this controversial activist movement This book offers essential insight into the development of rights in contemporary China and will be highly relevant for students scholars and specialists in legal developments in Asia as well as anyone interested in social movements in China

Gender Dynamics, Feminist Activism and Social Transformation in China Guoguang Wu, Yuan Feng, Helen Lansdowne, 2018-11-02 This book explores the extent to which women have been initiators mobilizers and driving forces of social transformation in China The book considers how conceptions of women's roles have changed as China has moved from state socialism to engagement with capitalist globalization examines the growth of women's gender and sexual consciousness and social movements for women's rights including for marginalized social and sex gender groups and discusses women's roles in society state interactions including many forms of social activism cultural events educational innovations and more Overall the book demonstrates that women have not simply been passive receivers of the consequences of the forces of global capitalism but that they have had a profound active impact on social transformation in China

Useful Complaints Jing Chen, 2016-09-09 This book develops an informational theory to account for the coexistence of China's exceptionally resilient authoritarianism and its high decentralization The nuanced information contained in citizens complaints which are filed through the petition system helps to sustain China's decentralized authoritarianism in three important ways First petitions help to alleviate the information asymmetry problem that arises when the central government has less information than lower level governments do When studying citizens petitions higher level governments can obtain valuable and accurate information about local officials performance in policy implementation public goods provision and corruption Higher level governments need this information in order to effectively utilize the cadre management system to reward good performance and punish malpractice

The result of this interaction is the PRC's relatively high quality of governance and effective control of local officials. There is also a second way in which citizens' petitions help the government to overcome the dictator's dilemma that arises when an authoritarian regime is uncertain about how much support it really enjoys among its citizens. Citizens' specific grievances are revealed in these petitions and are mostly addressed in their beginning stages. When citizens' complaints are rooted in central policy, they set the agenda for policy change in order to maintain social order. There is yet a third benefit conferred upon the PRC by the petition system. Thanks to the petition system, the central government can present itself as the ally of citizens when it addresses the matters raised by their petitions. As a result, the petition system grants the central government an opportunity to hold local officials accountable. Scapegoat local authorities divide citizens and local officials and justly claim all the credit when its policies succeed. This helps to build citizens' trust in their central government and reinforces its legitimacy in their eyes. In Huntington's terms, the Chinese Communist Party institutionalizes mass support by addressing citizens' grievances expressed through the channel of communication provided by the petition system. In this sense, the complaints of citizens can be very useful tools for regime maintenance. The author substantiates these points with case studies and statistical analysis.

Politics in China William A. Joseph, 2019. On October 1, 2019, the People's Republic of China (PRC) will celebrate the 70th anniversary of its founding. And what an eventful and tumultuous seven decades it has been. During that time, under the leadership of the Chinese Communist Party (CCP), China has been transformed from one of the world's poorest countries into one of its fastest growing economies and from a weak state barely able to govern or protect its own territory to a rising power that is challenging the United States for global influence. But in the late 1950s, the PRC experienced the most deadly famine in human history, caused largely by the actions and inactions of its leaders. Not long after, there was a collapse of government authority that pushed the country to the brink of, and in some places actually into, civil war and anarchy. And in 1989, the CCP unleashed the army to brutally crush demonstrations by students and others calling for political reform. China is now, for the most part, peaceful, prospering, and proud. The CCP maintains a firm grip on power through a combination of harsh repression and popular support, largely based on its recent record of promoting rapid economic growth. Yet the party and country face serious challenges on many fronts, including a slowing economy, environmental desecration, pervasive corruption, extreme inequalities, ethnic unrest, and a rising tide of social protest. **Politics in China** provides an accessible yet authoritative introduction to how the world's most populous nation and rapidly rising global power is governed today. The third edition has been extensively revised, thoroughly updated, and includes a new chapter on the internet and politics in China. The book's chapters provide overviews of major periods in China's modern political history, from the mid-nineteenth century to the present, examinations of key topics in contemporary Chinese politics, and analyses of developments in four important areas located on China's geographic periphery: Tibet, Xinjiang, Hong Kong, and Taiwan. **Power versus Law in Modern China** Qiang Fang, Xiaobing Li, 2017-11-15. Today, 700 million Chinese citizens, more than fifty-four percent of the

population live in cities The mass migration of rural populations to urban centers increased rapidly following economic reforms of the 1990s and serious problems such as overcrowding lack of health services and substandard housing have arisen in these areas since China's urban citizens have taken to the courts for redress and fought battles over failed urban renewal projects denial of civil rights corruption and abuse of power In *Power versus Law in Modern China* Qiang Fang and Xiaobing Li examine four important legal cases that took place from 1995 to 2013 in the major cities of Wuhan Xuzhou Shanghai and Chongqing In these cases citizens protested demolition of property as well as corruption among city officials developers and landlords but were repeatedly denied protection or compensation from the courts Fang and Li explore how new interest groups comprised of entrepreneurs and Chinese graduates of Western universities have collaborated with the CCP controlled local governments to create new power bases in cities Drawing on newly available official sources private collections and interviews with Chinese administrators judges litigants petitioners and legal experts this interdisciplinary analysis reveals the powerful and privileged will most likely continue to exploit the legal asymmetry that exists between the courts and citizens

Life and Death Matters Barbara Rose Johnston, 2016-06-03 The first edition of *Life and Death Matters* was a breakthrough text centralizing the experiences of those on the front lines of environmental crises and forging new paradigms for understanding how crises emerge and how different groups of actors respond to them This second edition fully updated with both expanded and new chapters once again provides a benchmark for the field and opens important pathways for further research Authors reassess the state of scholarship and grassroots activism in a new century when social and environmental systems are being reconceptualised within post 9/11 security and biosecurity frameworks when global warming and resource scarcity are not fears but realities when global power and politics are being realigned and when ecocide ethnocide and genocide are daily tragedies This bold new edition of *Life and Death Matters* will be a widely used textbook and essential reading for students scholars and policy makers

Occupational health and social estrangement in China Wing-Chung Ho, 2017-12-14 This book concerns the post illness experiences of about a hundred occupationally sick workers who suffer from the incurable diseases of pneumoconiosis or heavy metal poisoning in contemporary China In exploring their struggles and conflicts in their private and social lives at and away from home the author hopes to show how the sufferers structure their own lives their freedoms rights and constraints and how they think and feel about their actions of acquiescence compromise resistance and protest within the existing power relations Informed by a framework that connects governmentality and the lifeworld of the victim the book endeavors to shed new empirical and theoretical light on how the socially marginalized encounter and understand domination in everyday life in the specific context of China now and in the foreseeable future

Demanding Justice in The Global South Jean Grugel, Jewellord Nem Singh, Lorenza Fontana, Anders Uhlin, 2016-12-10 The politics of claiming rights and strategies of mobilisation exhibited by marginalised social groups lie at the heart of this volume Theoretically the authors aim to foster a holistic and multi faceted

understanding of how social and economic justice is claimed either through formal corporatist or organised mechanisms or through ad hoc informal or individualised practices as well as the implications of these distinctive activist strategies The collection emphasises both the difficulties of political mobilisation and the distinctive methods employed by various social groups across a variety of contexts to respond and overcome these challenges Crucially the authors approach involves a conceptualisation of social movements and local mobilisation in terms of the language of rights and justice claims making through more organised as well as everyday political practices In so doing the book bridges the literature on contentious politics the politics of claiming social justice and everyday politics of resistance Playing by the Informal Rules Yao Li,2019 Sheds new light on social protest and its implications on power rules legitimacy and resistance in modern societies **The Relationship between Land-lost Farmers and Local Government in China** Hongping Lian,2016-10-04 The study is set against the backdrop of the urbanization trend in present day China and focuses on the relationship between farmers who have lost their land land lost farmers and local government Particularly it applies the extended case method to answer the following two questions first in what ways do the forces of integration and conflict manifest themselves in the relationship between land lost farmers and local government Second how do land lost farmers and local government apply respective modalities in the context of their interplay The main finding is that the two groups land lost farmers and officials are engaged in a complex and dynamic relationship That relationship is played out locally within a network of power interest structures which not only manifests itself as forces of integration and conflict but also as an ongoing process a game played by knowledgeable agents whose strategies are enacted and in so doing both reproduce that game and alter it Readers will gain an ethnographic understanding of the relationship based on an in depth examination of perspectives on both sides of the equation *Debating Regime Legitimacy in Contemporary China* Suisheng Zhao,2018-10-11 This comprehensive volume is a three part study of whether the Chinese political system has maintained a significant degree of regime legitimacy in the context of rising domestic discontent in particular the popular protests against socio economic inequality and environment degradation Part I presents the scholarly debate on the theoretical refinement and empirical measurement of regime legitimacy in contemporary China Part II focuses on the challenges to regime legitimacy of the increasingly widespread popular protests and civil activism Part III examines the regime s responses to these challenges including coercive repression adaptation and economic performance This book finds that while repression can hardly stop popular protests and often backfires economic performance legitimacy is increasingly difficult to be maintained The only way out is the adaptation to the changing domestic and international environment The chapters in this collection were originally published in the Journal of Contemporary China *Handbook of Human Rights* Thomas Cushman,2012-02-20 In mapping out the field of human rights for those studying and researching within both humanities and social science disciplines the Handbook of Human Rights not only provides a solid foundation for the reader who wants to learn the basic parameters of the field but also promotes new

thinking and frameworks for the study of human rights in the twenty first century The Handbook comprises over sixty individual contributions from key figures around the world which are grouped according to eight key areas of discussion foundations and critiques new frameworks for understanding human rights world religious traditions and human rights social economic group and collective rights critical perspectives on human rights organizations institutions and practices law and human rights narrative and aesthetic dimension of rights geographies of rights In its presentation and analysis of the traditional core history and topics critical perspectives human rights culture and current practice this Handbook proves a valuable resource for all students and researchers with an interest in human rights

Gender, Violence and the State in Asia Amy Barrow, Joy L. Chia, 2016-07-01 While gender based violence occurs in all societies irrespective of the level of development or cultural setting whether in conflict or peacetime the challenges for legal responses to gender based violence are particularly acute in Asia This book addresses the lack of academic discourse on gender based violence in Asia beyond domestic violence by demonstrating that gendered violence exists within many different contexts and is perpetuated by multiple actors Bringing together scholars legal practitioners and human rights advocates the book examines the intersections between gender violence and the state in Asian contexts It considers the role of state institutions in perpetuating and preventing violence based on gender and identity and thus contributes to growing scholarship around due diligence standards under international law Analyzing both physical and structural gender based violence it scrutinizes how such violence exists within a landscape shaped by distinct cultural norms laws and policies and grapples with how to practically translate international human rights standards about state responsibility into these complex domestic environments Contributors from diverse backgrounds draw on case studies and empirical research to ground this academic scholarship in lived experiences of individuals and their communities in Asia By bridging the divide between policy laws and practice to offer a unique insight into both theoretical and practical responses to how gender based violence is understood within communities and state institutions in Asian countries this book will appeal to students and scholars of Asian studies Gender Studies and Law

Social Ties, Resources, and Migrant Labor Contention in Contemporary China Jeffrey Becker, 2014-07-22 The growth of China's internal migrant labor population is one of the most important issues emerging from the Hu Jintao regime As China continues to undergo an urbanization process as profound as any in modern history there is little doubt migrant workers are affecting economic and political decision making at the central and local levels Relying on interviews with over 250 Chinese migrant workers peasant farmers who have moved to the cities in search of work as well as interviews with Chinese labor activists this book explores the evolution of migrant labor protest in China over the past three decades It examines how migrant workers engage in protest today and how they choose from available protest strategies While past studies of Chinese rural to urban migration have long acknowledged the importance of traditional rural ties between family members this book demonstrates how new urban ties help migrant workers learn of new protest options

navigate the legal system connect with others sharing similar disputes and identify additional resources The book also examines the growth and importance of Chinese migrant labor rights organizations and the role of information communication technology in migrant labor protest activity The findings presented here shed new light on Chinese state society relations and economic development Moreover the findings from this book which demonstrate how economic reforms create opportunities for protest and how migrant workers take advantages of these opportunities have implications for our understanding of contentious politics in other authoritarian states undergoing similar economic and demographic transition

Towards a New Development Paradigm in Twenty-first Century China Éric Florence, Pierre Defraigne, 2013 This book argues that the current state of China requires an important paradigm shift in the way the party state manages the country's development and goes on to assess the fitness of the party state for implementing such a paradigm shift and the likelihood of the party state bringing this about It brings together an examination of the very latest situation in a range of key areas where current developments have the potential to undermine substantially the status quo areas such as the recent economic crisis and the resulting economic slowdown increasing labour unrest mounting calls for social justice worsening urban rural disparity the urgent need to implement social welfare programmes the rise of civil society and the impact of new media Overall the book provides a thorough appraisal of the difficulties which China currently faces Will China Democratize? Andrew J. Nathan, Larry Diamond, Marc F. Plattner, 2013-09-01 Leading experts on China offer their enlightening analysis on one of the most crucial and complex questions facing the future of international politics Moving toward open markets and international trade has brought extraordinary economic success to China yet its leadership still maintains an authoritarian grip over its massive population From repressing political movements to controlling internet traffic China's undemocratic policies present an attractive model for other authoritarian regimes But can China continue its growth without political reform In *Will China Democratize* Andrew J. Nathan, Larry Diamond and Marc F. Plattner present valuable analysis for anyone wondering if when or how China might evolve politically Since the *Journal of Democracy*'s very first issue in January 1990 which featured articles reflecting on the then recent Tiananmen Square massacre the Journal has regularly published articles about China and its politics By bringing together the wide spectrum of views that have appeared in the Journal's pages from contributors including Fang Lizhi, Perry Link, Michel Oksenberg, Minxin Pei, Henry S. Rowen and Nobel laureate Liu Xiaobo *Will China Democratize* provides a clear view of the complex forces driving change in China's regime and society *Chinese Politics* Daniel Lynch, Stanley Rosen, 2010-01-28 Written by a team of leading China scholars this text interrogates the dynamics of state power and legitimation in 21st Century China Despite the continuing economic successes and rising international prestige of China there has been increasing social protests over corruption land seizures environmental concerns and homeowner movements Such political contestation presents an opportunity to explore the changes occurring in China today what are the goals of political contestation how are Chinese Communist Party leaders legitimizing their rule who

are the specific actors involved in contesting state legitimacy today and what are the implications of changing state society relations for the future viability of the People's Republic Key subjects covered include the legitimacy of the Communist Party internet censorship ethnic resistance rural and urban contention nationalism youth culture labour relations Chinese Politics is an essential read for all students and scholars of contemporary China as well as those interested in the dynamics of political and social change

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