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revolution and became an enduring model of Chinese infrastructure expansion The railroads persisted because they were exemplary bureaucratic institutions Through detailed archival research and interviews K ll builds case studies illuminating the strength of rail administration Pragmatic management combining central authority and local autonomy sustained rail organizations amid shifting political and economic priorities As K ll shows rail provided a blueprint for the past forty years of ambitious semipublic business development and remains an essential component of the PRC s politically charged technocratic economic model for China s future *Robert Hart and Sino-Foreign Disputes in Qing China, 1863-1908* Yorgos Moraitis, 2025-07-17 This book investigates the role of Sir Robert Hart in China s early engagement with Western international law covering the period from Hart s earliest days as Inspector General of the foreign dominated Chinese Imperial Maritime Customs CIMC to his final years in China 1863 1908 Drawing on Hart s personal records particularly his diaries and correspondence with CIMC officials and various political figures as well as Customs Service official publications records of the British Foreign Office Chinese official papers newspapers and other contemporary publications the book focuses on Sino foreign jurisdictional disputes in which Hart was involved They are used as case studies to examine his role and more broadly that of the CIMC in influencing contemporary perceptions in the West about China s status vis vis Western nation states Going beyond portraying Hart as a mere broker the book delves into his complex and multi faceted character It examines his idiosyncratic approach to Qing engagement with the West particularly focusing on his proposals for dealing with international institutions While these proposals had the potential to strengthen China they sought to do so largely on Western terms ultimately undermining China s ability to function as an independent state By analysing Hart s character and his engagement with Western international law the author aims to provide a nuanced understanding of the complexities surrounding Qing China s interaction with the West It highlights the ambivalence exhibited by both Qing and Western officials emphasising the challenges and opportunities in negotiations based on Western legal principles Contributing to discussion on whether international structures could be utilised to bolster Qing sovereignty this book will provide insights for those researching Chinese history diplomatic history and international relations and international law *Science In China, 1600-1900: Essays By Benjamin A Elman* Benjamin A Elman, 2015-05-07 Distinguished historian Benjamin A Elman s collective volume on the history of science in imperial China brings together over 30 years of historical literature on the subject With updates to the literature and new material including transcripts of podcasts and translated interview articles Science in China takes the reader on a journey starting in the early 17th century with the missionary efforts of the Jesuits in China and ending with the Protestant missions in the 19th century These two milestone encounters brought Western sciences to local Chinese scholars with great success in shaping modern Chinese science Elman studies the interaction between Western and Chinese sciences through philological research and evidence and treats the two encounters not as separate events but as a continuum of creative exchange of scientific knowledge and discourse **Fu Ssu-nien** Fansen

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The Making of the Modern Chinese State Huaiyin Li,2019-08-13 The Making of the Modern Chinese State 1600 1950 offers an historical analysis of the formation of the modern Chinese state from the seventeenth century to the mid twentieth centuries providing refreshing and provocative interpretations on almost every major issue regarding the rise of modern China This book explores the question of why today s China is unlike any other nation state in size and structure It inquires into the reasons behind the striking continuity in China s territorial and ethnic compositions over the past centuries and explicates the genesis and tenacity of the Chinese state as a highly centralized and unified regime that has been able to survive into the twenty first century Its analysis centres on three key variables namely geopolitical strategy fiscal constitution and identity building and it demonstrates how they worked together to shape the outcome of state transformation in modern China Enhanced by a selection of informative tables and illustrations The Making of the Modern Chinese State 1600 1950 is ideal for undergraduates and graduates studying East Asian history Chinese history empires in Asia and state formation

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The Identity Factor in Chinese Relations with Europe Bjørnar Sverdrup-Thygeson, 2024-12-26. This book offers a sustained, historically grounded analysis of the identity factor in China-Europe relations. The identity of the modern Chinese state was forged in the context of European emissaries, gunboats and books. The effects still shape China's policies towards Europe today as it becomes a focal point in the great power competition between the US and China. The author argues that identity dilemmas are central to Chinese-Europe policies both past and present. This is reflected in the two-pronged composition of the book: one historical section combined and complemented with one contemporary section. Case studies of three key political flashpoints between the EU and individual European countries and China over the last two decades demonstrate the contemporary relevance of a set of identity issues whose deep roots are uncovered through analysing Chinese political texts from the preceding two centuries. Aimed primarily at scholars and students of Chinese and European international relations, this book will also be of interest to scholars of ontological security theory, constructivism and other identity-driven approaches to international politics.

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persistent and rising Chinese power and its implications for the current global order He argues that the Chinese ideation and tradition of political governance and world order the China Order is based on an imperial state of Confucian Legalism as historically exemplified by the Qin Han polity Claiming a Mandate of Heaven to unify and govern the whole known world or tianxia all under heaven the China Order dominated Eastern Eurasia as a world empire for more than two millennia until the late nineteenth century Since 1949 the People s Republic of China has been a reincarnated Qin Han polity without the traditional China Order finding itself stuck in the endless struggle against the current world order and the ever changing Chinese society for its regime survival and security Wang also offers new discoveries and assessments about the true golden eras of Chinese civilization explains the great East West divergence between China and Europe and analyzes the China Dream that drives much of current Chinese foreign policy

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