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Banished to the Great Northern Wilderness Ning Wang, 2017-02-10 Following Mao Zedong s Anti Rightist Campaign of 1957 58 Chinese intellectuals were subjected to re education by the state In *Banished to the Great Northern Wilderness* Ning Wang draws on labour farm archives interviews and memoirs to provide a remarkable look at the suffering and complex psychological world of banished Beijing intellectuals Wang s use of these newly uncovered Chinese language sources challenges the concept of the intellectual as renegade martyr showing how exiles often declared allegiance to the state for self preservation While Mao s campaign victimized the banished many of those same people also turned against their comrades Wang describes the ways in which the state sought to remould the intellectuals and he illuminates the strategies the exiles used to deal with camp officials and improve their chances of survival

The Cultural Revolution Frank Dikötter, 2017-06-06 The concluding volume following *Mao s Great Famine* and *The Tragedy of Liberation* in Frank Dikötter s award winning trilogy chronicling the Communist revolution in China After the economic disaster of the

Great Leap Forward that claimed tens of millions of lives from 1958 1962 an aging Mao Zedong launched an ambitious scheme to shore up his reputation and eliminate those he viewed as a threat to his legacy The Cultural Revolution's goal was to purge the country of bourgeois capitalistic elements he claimed were threatening genuine communist ideology Young students formed the Red Guards vowing to defend the Chairman to the death but soon rival factions started fighting each other in the streets with semiautomatic weapons in the name of revolutionary purity As the country descended into chaos the military intervened turning China into a garrison state marked by bloody purges that crushed as many as one in fifty people The Cultural Revolution A People's History 1962 1976 draws for the first time on hundreds of previously classified party documents from secret police reports to unexpurgated versions of leadership speeches After the army itself fell victim to the Cultural Revolution ordinary people used the political chaos to resurrect the market and hollow out the party's ideology By showing how economic reform from below was an unintended consequence of a decade of violent purges and entrenched fear The Cultural Revolution casts China's most tumultuous era in a wholly new light [Farewell to the God of Plague](#) Miriam Gross,2016-01-19 Farewell to the God of Plague reassesses the celebrated Maoist health care model through the lens of Mao's famous campaign against snail fever Using newly available archives Miriam Gross documents how economic political and cultural realities led to grassroots resistance Nonetheless the campaign triumphed but not because of its touted mass prevention campaign Instead success came from its unacknowledged treatment arm carried out jointly by banished urban doctors and rural educated youth More broadly the author reconsiders the relationship between science and political control during the ostensibly antiscientific Maoist era discovering the important role of grassroots science in regime legitimation and Party control in rural areas [Chinese Revolution in Practice](#) Guo Wu,2023-10-24 This book employs multiple case studies to explore how the Chinese communist revolution began as an ideology oriented intellectual movement aimed at improving society before China's transformation into a state that suppresses dissenting voices by outsourcing its power of coercion and incarceration The author examines the movement's methods of early self organization grass roots level engagement creation of new modes of expression and popular art forms manipulation of collective memory and invention of innovative ways of mass incarceration Covering developments from 1920 to 1970 the book considers a wide range of Chinese individuals and groups from early Marxists to political prisoners in the PRC to illustrate a dynamic interactive process in which the state and individuals contend with each other It argues that revolutionary practices in modern China have created a regime that can be conceptualized as an ideology military propaganda state that prompts further reflection on the relationships between revolution and the state the state and collective articulation and memory and the state and reflective individuals in a global context Illustrating the continuity of the Chinese revolution and past decades socialist practices and mechanisms this study is an ideal resource for scholars of Chinese history politics and twentieth century revolutions [The Compelling Ideal](#) Jan Kiely,2014-05-27 In this groundbreaking volume based on extensive research in Chinese archives and libraries Jan Kiely

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Chinese Grammarology Yurou Zhong, 2019-11-12 Today Chinese characters are described as a national treasure the core of the nation s civilizational identity Yet for nearly half of the twentieth century reformers waged war on the Chinese script They declared it an archaic hindrance to modernization portraying the ancient system of writing as a roadblock to literacy and therefore science and democracy Movements spanning the political spectrum proposed abandonment of characters and alphabetization of Chinese writing although in the end the Communist Party opted for character simplification Chinese Grammarology traces the origins transmutations and containment of this script revolution to provide a groundbreaking account of its formative effects on Chinese literature and culture and lasting implications for the encounter between the alphabetic and nonalphabet worlds Yurou Zhong explores the growth of competing Romanization and Latinization movements aligned with the clashing Nationalists and Communists She finds surprising affinities between alphabetic reform and modern Chinese literary movements and examines the politics of literacy programs and mass education against the backdrop of war and revolution Zhong places the Chinese script revolution in the global context of a phonocentric dominance that privileges phonetic writing contending that the eventual retention of characters constituted an anti ethnocentric anti imperial critique that coincided with postwar decolonization movements and predated the emergence of Deconstructionism By revealing the consequences of one of the biggest linguistic experiments in history Chinese Grammarology provides an ambitious rethinking of the origins of Chinese literary modernity and the politics of the science of writing

Translation and Global Spaces of Power Stefan Baumgarten, Jordi Cornellà-Detrell, 2018-10-09 This book focuses on the role of translation in a globalising world It presents a series of case studies that explore the ways in which translation is subject to ideology and power play across diverging

domains and genres Broadly based on a discussion of translation and the economies of power the chapters examine an array of contextual and textual factors ranging from global regional and institutional power relations to the linguistic stylistic and rhetorical implications of translation decisions The book maps the multiple ways in which power relations and ideological positions affect cross cultural communication with special reference to repressive practices in history translation policies media power and commercial hegemonies It concludes that future translation research will benefit from a more sustained emphasis on the power of technology and economic capital

New Perspectives on Yenching University, 1916-1952
Arthur Lewis Rosenbaum, 2015-01-08 Essays in *New Perspectives on Yenching University 1916 1952* reevaluate the experience of China's preeminent Christian university in an era of nationalism and revolution Although the university was denounced by the Chinese Communists and critics as an elitist and imperialist enterprise irrelevant to China's real needs the essays demonstrate that Yenching's emphasis on biculturalism cultural exchange and a broad liberal education combined with professional expertise ultimately are compatible with nation building and a modern Chinese identity They show that the university fostered transnational exchanges of knowledge changed the lives of students and faculty and responded to the pressures of nationalism war and revolution Topics include efforts to make Christianity relevant to China's needs promotion of professional expertise gender relationships and coeducation the liberal arts Sino American cultural interactions and Yenching's ambiguous response to Chinese nationalism Japanese invasion and revolution

The Good Immigrants Madeline Y. Hsu, 2015-04-27 Conventionally US immigration history has been understood through the lens of restriction and those who have been barred from getting in In contrast *The Good Immigrants* considers immigration from the perspective of Chinese elites intellectuals businessmen and students who gained entrance because of immigration exemptions Exploring a century of Chinese migrations Madeline Hsu looks at how the model minority characteristics of many Asian Americans resulted from US policies that screened for those with the highest credentials in the most employable fields enhancing American economic competitiveness The earliest US immigration restrictions targeted Chinese people but exempted students as well as individuals who might extend America's influence in China Western educated Chinese such as Madame Chiang Kai shek became symbols of the US impact on China even as they patriotically advocated for China's modernization World War II and the rise of communism transformed Chinese students abroad into refugees and the Cold War magnified the importance of their talent and training As a result Congress legislated piecemeal legal measures to enable Chinese of good standing with professional skills to become citizens Pressures mounted to reform American discriminatory immigration laws culminating with the 1965 Immigration Act Filled with narratives featuring such renowned Chinese immigrants as I M Pei *The Good Immigrants* examines the shifts in immigration laws and perceptions of cultural traits that enabled Asians to remain in the United States as exemplary productive Americans

Hongkongers' Fight for Freedom Nam Kiu Tsing, 2023-04-24
Hongkongers Fight for Freedom Voices from the 2019 Anti extradition Movement documents this momentous episode in the

history of Hong Kong through the voices of its participants Drawing on the interviews of 56 participants this book portrays how normally acquiescent Hongkongers joined the Movement en masse driven by government intransigence police brutality and flagrant injustice It also conveys the deep emotions and strong sense of commitment and identity which evolved in the process The Movement was a courageous effort by its citizens to defend their freedoms but sadly it also marked the beginning of the city's sharp descent into Chinese tyranny While a curtain of silence now enshrouds Hong Kong it is imperative that these voices of resistance be preserved and heard *Zhou Enlai* Jian Chen,2024-05-07 Zhou Enlai China's first premier is overshadowed by Mao but Zhou's influence in his own time and since has been vast Chen Jian shows Zhou using his political and bureaucratic skills and centralism to mitigate the damage caused by Mao's radicalism and argues that Zhou created conditions for the post Mao reforms that have made China a superpower Asian American Literature in Transition, 1965-1996: Volume 3 Asha Nadkarni,Cathy J. Schlund-Vials,2021-06-17 Asian American Literature in Transition Volume Three 1965 1996 offers a multidisciplinary perspective on the political and aesthetic stakes of what is now recognizable as an Asian American literary canon It takes as its central focus the connections among literature history and migration exploring how the formation of Asian American literary studies is necessarily inflected by demographic changes student activism the institutionalization of Asian American studies within the U S academy U S foreign policy specifically the Cold War and conflicts in Southeast Asia and the emergence of diaspora and transnationalism as important critical frames Moving through sections that consider migration and identity aesthetics and politics canon formation and transnationalism and diaspora this volume tracks predominant themes within Asian American literature to interrogate an ever evolving field It features nineteen original essays by leading scholars and is accessible to beginners in the field and more advanced researchers alike Life Writing and Literary Métissage as an Ethos for Our Times Erika Hasebe-Ludt,Cynthia Chambers,Carleton Derek Leggo,2009 This book introduces literary métissage as a way to research teach and live ethically with all our relations in our precarious times The authors theorize and perform literary métissage through the praxis of life writing braiding their autobiographical texts in various mixed genres into seven themes Life Writing and Literary Métissage as an Ethos for Our Times explores this writing praxis with its more inclusive and generative notions of knowledge and knowledge practices as a tool for creating more just societies and schools Chinese in Australian Fiction, 1888-1988 ,

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