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our life according to Albert Einstein one is as if nothing is a miracle the other as if everything is a miracle Life of Miracles along the Yangtze and Mississippi is a book about how the impossible became possible about things that happened in China and America to the people Wang Ping grew up with met and befriended along her journeys between these two distant rivers This is also a story about water alive with spirits and energy giving birth to all sentient beings We are water The river runs through us Those who live in harmony with water can ride the current of the universe the secret of Tao reaching all the way to the sea of miracles one story one droplet and one wave at a time A miracle is a state of mind a way of living how we face hardship pain and tragedies how we transform them into fuels for our journey and transcend them into joy and hope This is a book about how ordinary people perform miracles every day how we are touched touching all the time across oceans and continents across time and space through our stories Political Reform in Post-Mao China Barrett L.

McCormick,2024-03-29 After the death of Mao the leadership of the Chinese Communist Party embarked on a series of

ambitious political reforms Barrett L McCormick develops a theory of Leninist states to explore the prospects for these reforms He finds that although the Chinese people have made significant economic and political gains the basic contours of the state remain unchanged and as events in June 1989 clearly showed reform has not diminished the state's ability to impose its prerogatives on society Drawing on Weber's political sociology McCormick argues that patronage and corruption are integral aspects of Leninist rulership Reformers have attempted to promote democracy and law and to fight corruption but when they attempt to implement their programs through traditional hierarchical Leninist institutions lower level cadres have been able to utilize patronage networks to blunt the impact of reform and protect their personal agendas In his case studies of the legal system the people's congress and party rectification McCormick points up these obstacles to progressive change and assesses the extent to which reformers' goals have been realized He shows that despite the often radical nature of the reform movements the principal dimensions of the Leninist system one party rule state domination of the economy a confining ideology remain largely intact These findings will be of interest to China specialists as well as students of comparative communism and Leninist states This title is part of UC Press's Voices Revived program which commemorates University of California Press's mission to seek out and cultivate the brightest minds and give them voice reach and impact Drawing on a backlist dating to 1893 Voices Revived makes high quality peer reviewed scholarship accessible once again using print on demand technology This title was originally published in 1990 [From Benito Mussolini to Hugo Chavez](#) Paul Hollander, 2017-01-05 During the twentieth and twenty first centuries political dictators were not only popular in their own countries but were also admired by numerous highly educated and idealistic Western intellectuals The objects of this political hero worship included Benito Mussolini Adolph Hitler Joseph Stalin Mao Zedong Fidel Castro and more recently Hugo Chavez among others This book seeks to understand the sources of these misjudgements and misperceptions the specific appeals of particular dictators and the part played by their charisma or pseudo charisma It sheds new light not only on the political disposition of numerous Western intellectuals such as Martin Heidegger Eric Hobsbawm Norman Mailer Ezra Pound Susan Sontag and George Bernard Shaw but also on the personality of those political leaders who encouraged and in some instances helped to design the cult surrounding their rise to dictatorship **Political Pilgrims**, 1978 Hvad var det der fik kendte vestlige intellektuelle til at beundre forskellige kommunistiske systemer og forkaste deres egne landes liberale Hvorfor sige idealer i fjerne ikke så godt kendte lande [The Infernal Library](#) Daniel Kalder, 2018-03-06 A harrowing tour of dictator literature in the twentieth century featuring the soul killing prose and poetry of Hitler Mao and many more which shows how books have sometimes shaped the world for the worse From book jacket [Shrines to Living Men in the Ming Political Cosmos](#) Sarah Schneewind, 2020-10-26 Shrines to Living Men in the Ming Political Cosmos the first book focusing on premortem shrines in any era of Chinese history places the institution at the intersection of politics and religion When a local official left his post grateful subjects housed an image of him in a temple requiting his grace that was the ideal model By

Ming times the living shrine was legal old and justified by readings of the classics Sarah Schneewind argues that the institution could invite and pressure officials to serve local interests the policies that had earned a man commemoration were carved into stone beside the shrine Since everyone recognized that elite men might honor living officials just to further their own careers premortem shrine rhetoric stressed the role of commoners who embraced the opportunity by initiating many living shrines This legitimate institutionalized political voice for commoners expands a scholarly understanding of public opinion in late imperial China aligning it with the efficacy of deities to create a nascent political conception Schneewind calls the minor Mandate of Heaven Her exploration of premortem shrine theory and practice illuminates Ming thought and politics including the Donglin Party's battle with eunuch dictator Wei Zhongxian and Gu Yanwu's theories

Shaken Authority

Christian P. Sorace, 2017-05-09 In Shaken Authority Christian P Sorace examines the political mechanisms at work in the aftermath of the 2008 Sichuan earthquake and the broader ideological energies that drove them Sorace takes Communist Party ideas and discourse as central to how that organization formulates policies defines legitimacy and exerts its power Sorace argues that the Communist Party has never abandoned its conviction that discourse can shape the world and the people who inhabit it Sorace also demonstrates how the Communist Party's planning apparatus continues to play a crucial role in engineering China's economy and market construction especially in the countryside Sorace takes a distinctive and original interpretive approach to understanding Chinese politics and Shaken Authority demonstrates how Communist Party discourse and ideology influenced the official decisions and responses to the Sichuan earthquake Sorace provides a clear view of the lived outcomes of Communist Party plans rationalities and discourses in the earthquake zone The three case studies he presents each demonstrate a different type of reconstruction and model of development urban rural integration tourism and ecological civilization Sorace's work emphasizes the need for a grounded literacy in the political concepts discourses and vocabularies of the Communist Party itself To dismiss China's official discourse as empty propaganda Sorace argues makes China and Chinese realities harder to understand not easier

Charismatic Leadership and Social

Movements Jan Willem Stutje, 2012-08-01 Much of the writing on charisma focuses on specific traits associated with exceptional leaders a practice that has broadened the concept of charisma to such an extent that it loses its distinctiveness and therefore its utility More particularly the concept's relevance to the study of social movements has not moved beyond generalizations The contributors to this volume renew the debate on charismatic leadership from a historical perspective and seek to illuminate the concept's relevance to the study of social movements The case studies here include such leaders as Mahatma Gandhi the architect of apartheid Daniel F Malan the heroine of the Spanish Civil War Dolores Ibarruri la pasionaria and Mao Zedong These charismatic leaders were not just professional politicians or administrators but sustained a strong symbiotic relationship with their followers one that stimulated devotion to the leader and created a real group identity

Linguistic Engineering Ji Fengyuan, 2003-11-30 When Mao and the Chinese Communist Party won power in 1949 they

were determined to create new revolutionary human beings Their most precise instrument of ideological transformation was a massive program of linguistic engineering They taught everyone a new political vocabulary gave old words new meanings converted traditional terms to revolutionary purposes suppressed words that expressed incorrect thought and required the whole population to recite slogans stock phrases and scripts that gave correct linguistic form to correct thought They assumed that constant repetition would cause the revolutionary formulae to penetrate people s minds engendering revolutionary beliefs and values In an introductory chapter Dr Ji assesses the potential of linguistic engineering by examining research on the relationship between language and thought In subsequent chapters she traces the origins of linguistic engineering in China describes its development during the early years of communist rule then explores in detail the unprecedented manipulation of language during the Cultural Revolution of 1966 1976 Along the way she analyzes the forms of linguistic engineering associated with land reform class struggle personal relationships the Great Leap Forward Mao worship Red Guard activism revolutionary violence Public Criticism Meetings the model revolutionary operas and foreign language teaching She also reinterprets Mao s strategy during the early stages of the Cultural Revolution showing how he manipulated exegetical principles and contexts of judgment to frame his alleged opponents The work concludes with an assessment of the successes and failures of linguistic engineering and an account of how the Chinese Communist Party relaxed its control of language after Mao s death

Political Pilgrims Paul Hollander, 2017-07-05 Why did so many distinguished Western Intellectuals from G B Shaw to J P Sartre and closer to home from Edmund Wilson to Susan Sontag admire various communist systems often in their most repressive historical phases How could Stalin s Soviet Union Mao s China or Castro s Cuba appear at one time as both successful modernizing societies and the fulfillments of the boldest dreams of social justice Why at the same time had these intellectuals so mercilessly judged and rejected their own Western liberal cultures What Impulses and beliefs prompted them to seek the realization of their ideals in distant poorly known lands How do their journeys fit into long standing Western traditions of looking for new meaning In the non Western world These are some of the questions Paul Hollander sought to answer In his massive study that covers much of our century His success is attested by the fact that the phrase political pilgrim has become a part of intellectual discourse Even in the post communist era the questions raised by this book remain relevant as many Western and especially American intellectuals seek to come to terms with a world which offers few models of secular fulfillment and has tarnished the reputation of political Utopias His new and lengthy introduction updates the pilgrimages and examines current attempts to find substitutes for the emotional and political energy that used to be invested in them

Forces for Change in Contemporary China Bih-jaw Lin, James T. Myers, 1993

The Labors of Sisyphus Joan Roland, 2017-07-05 Almost a half century has passed since the inception of the People s Republic of China In that time a charismatic leader has ruled and died leaving a wake of Destruction in his quest to transform China In that time too the PRC s most powerful ally and mentor the Soviet Union has dismantled and announced

that jcmunism had failed Today China fluctuates between tradition and modernity ideology and pragmatism between an antiquated collectivist ethic and a new spirit of individualism It is a country precariously suspended between past and future Maria Hsia Chang's *The Labors of Sisyphus* is a long overdue reassessment of the meaning and purpose of the Chinese communist revolution In it she discusses the thought of Mao Zedong and Deng Xiaoping reform and its dilemmas regionalism in greater China and autonomous areas and nationalism She also examines China's immediate present and uncertain future If it manages to transform economic growth into development China filled with natural resources and a large capable labor force has the potential to become a world superpower It could also collapse under the weight of its own problems regionalism a flawed state sector corruption and a pronounced decline in state capacity If China succeeds an imposing new economic power will enter the global stage one that is often arbitrary and prone to despotism and xenophobia unless it is tempered by political reform Prior accounts of communist China have failed to capture China's evolving present In all its complexity and variety misrepresenting Maoist China In the process Information shortfall was partly to blame as recently as August 1994 the Chinese government itself decried falsification of statistics by government officials and cadres Sinologists in the 1960s and 1970s had to approach analysis of contemporary China with clear recognition of the limitations involved and the questionable validity of the factual sources available Maria Hsia Chang lends structure meaning and purpose to the very complex recent political and historical past of communist China With greater access to more accurate information Chang is able to analyze objectively without political motive or intention providing readers with a fresh look at the People's Republic Her pathbreaking work will be of interest to scholars of international economics and politics sinologists and historians

The Chinese Tragedy of King Lear Nan Z. Da, 2025-06-10 A compelling new reading of *The Tragedy of King Lear* that finds parallels in twentieth century Chinese history At the start of Shakespeare's famous tragedy King Lear promises to divide his kingdom based on his daughters professions of love but portions it out before hearing all of their answers For Nan Da this opening scene sparks a reckoning between *The Tragedy of King Lear* one of the cruelest and most confounding stories in literature and the tragedy of Maoist and post Maoist China Da who emigrated from China to the United States as a child in the 1990s brings Shakespeare's tragedy to life on its own terms addressing the concerns it reflects over the transition from Elizabeth I to James I with a fearsome sense of what would soon come to pass At the same time she uses the play as a lens to revisit the world of Maoist China what it did to people and what it did to storytelling Blending literary analysis and personal history Da begins in her childhood during Deng Xiaoping's Opening and Reform then moves back and forth between Lear and China In her powerful reading the unfinished business of Maoism and other elements of Chinese thought and culture from Confucianism to the spectacles of Peking Opera help elucidate the choices Shakespeare made in constructing Lear and the unbearable confusions he left behind

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