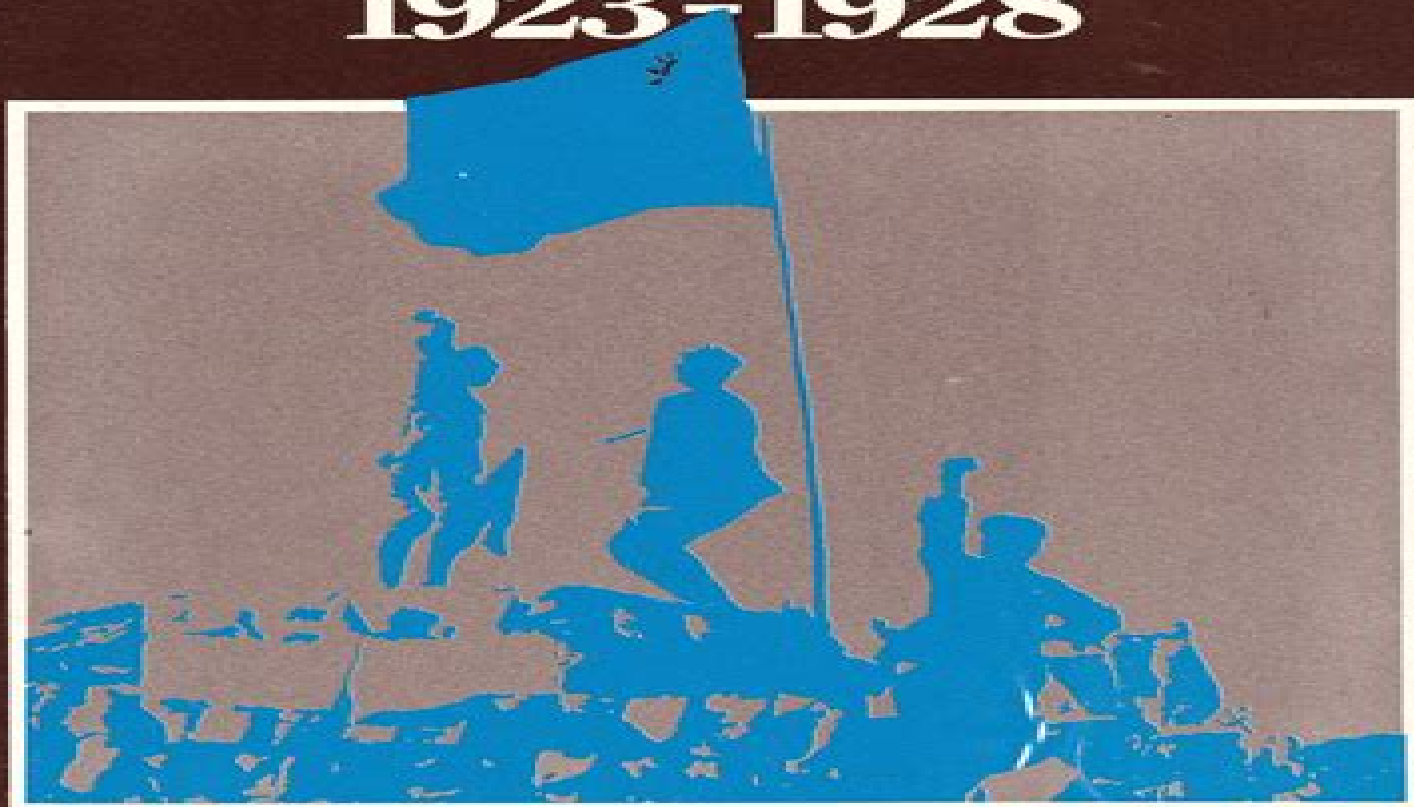


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focusing especially on the later years of the Service Donna Brunero draws on the experiences of the foreign administration of the Service as it attempted to negotiate between Chinese and foreign expectations and interests Confucian Marxism Weigang Chen,2013-09-25 Buttressed by an autocratic system China's colossal economic growth over the past decades seems to have had the paradoxical effect of undermining the foundation of Western domination but at the same time invigorating Eurocentricism In particular it highlights the current relevance of the central conviction of Weber's Orient the absence of civic roots in non Western societies will create a kind of uncivic capitalist system in which one has no choice but to seek to compensate for instabilities through authoritarian institutions Does this mean that the West may alone afford to harmonize political stability with the universalistic ideal of justice as the basic structure of society If not how then is it possible to develop a notion of the primacy of social justice that transcends the limits of liberal democracy This book aims at addressing these timely questions by drawing on Confucian Marxism a distinctive perspective on civil society **Britain's Imperial Retreat from China, 1900-1931** Phoebe Chow,2016-07-15 Britain's relationship with China in the nineteenth and early twentieth century is often viewed in terms of gunboat diplomacy unequal treaties and the unrelenting pursuit of Britain's own commercial interests This book however based on extensive original research demonstrates that in Britain after the First World War a combination of liberal Labour party pacifist missionary and some business opinion began to argue for imperial retreat from China and that this movement gathered sufficient momentum for a sympathetic attitude to Chinese demands becoming official Foreign Office policy in 1926 The book considers the various strands of this movement relates developments in Britain to the changing situation in China especially the rise of nationalism and the Guomindang and argues that contrary to what many people think the reassertion of China's national rights was begun successfully in this period rather than after the Communist takeover in 1949 Politics in China William A. Joseph,2019-04-25 Politics in China is an authoritative introduction to how the world's most populous nation and rapidly rising global power is governed today Written by leading China scholars the book's chapters offers accessible overviews of major periods in China's modern political history from the mid nineteenth century to the present key topics in contemporary Chinese politics and developments in four important areas located on China's geographic periphery Tibet Xinjiang Hong Kong and Taiwan *A Critical Introduction to Mao* Timothy Cheek,2010-08-23 Mao Zedong's political career spanned more than half a century The ideas he championed transformed China and inspired revolutionary movements across the world In this book leading scholars offer a critical evaluation of the life and legacy of China's most famous son Revealing/Reveiling Shanghai Lisa Bernstein,Chu-chueh Cheng,2020-08-01 Revealing Reveiling Shanghai provides international and interdisciplinary perspectives on representations of Shanghai a contested location within political discourse and cultural imagination Shanghai's complex history as a quasi colonial city and its contradictory identity as the birthplace of Communist China and the epitome of twenty first century capitalism make it an especially fascinating subject Contributors examine representations of Shanghai in film art literature

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Government, Imperialism and Nationalism in China Chihyun Chang, 2013-08-06 The Chinese Maritime Customs Service which was led by British staff is often seen as one of the key agents of Western imperialism in China the customs revenue being one of the major sources of Chinese government income but a source much of which was pledged to Western banks as the collateral for and interests payments on massive loans This book however based on extensive original research considers the lower level staff of the Chinese Maritime Customs Service and shows how the Chinese government struggling to master Western expertise in many areas pursued a deliberate policy of encouraging lower level staff to learn from their Western superiors with a view to eventually supplanting them a policy which was successfully carried out The book thereby demonstrates that Chinese engagement with Western imperialists was in fact an essential part of Chinese national state building and that what looked like a key branch of Chinese government delegated to foreigners was in fact very much under Chinese government control

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Historical Dictionary of the Chinese Civil War Christopher R. Lew, Edwin Pak-wah

Leung,2013-07-29 The Chinese Civil War which lasted several years or several decades depending on how you define it was one of the most momentous wars of the 20th century for it determined the fate of the world's most populous country and was bitterly fought with millions of combatants involved and hundreds of millions of civilians affected. More to the point it was won by the Chinese Communist Party under Mao Zedong who imposed Communist rule while the Nationalists retreated to Taiwan. It also heated up the Cold War for quite some time as the Communists were supported by the Soviet Union and the Nationalists by the United States. This second edition of the Historical Dictionary of the Chinese Civil War studies the longer broader war and its chronology carefully tracks the major events. The introduction then provides a broad overview describing the contending forces and showing how the Communists come out on top. The details and these are crucial are laid out in over 200 cross-referenced dictionary entries dealing with the opposing forces and parties, the major campaigns and battles, the Long March and of course the leadership on both sides. This book, one of few such in English, provides a very solid basis for study but that can be accomplished more effectively by consulting the titles listed in an extensive bibliography. China in Transformation Colin Mackerras,2014-06-11 In the first half of the twentieth century China moved from a millennium of imperial rule to the Communist Party-led People's Republic of China which remains today. China in Transformation argues that this enormously significant period in Chinese history saw wrenching change throughout Chinese society amounting to a social, cultural, and political transformation. This new, fully revised and updated edition takes full advantage of new research and formerly unavailable material to analyse the fascinating processes of revolution, reform, reaction, and change in China during the period. Mackerras discusses the wars, occupations, and uprisings that marked the period, including the Boxer Rebellion and the Japanese occupation, and includes a new chapter on postwar China and the Civil War. Examines nation building and revolutions, including the successful communist movement that has led to the rise of today's state. Acknowledges the prevalence of poverty and famine in the period but also gives space to the areas in which there was progress: the introduction of mass secular education, improvements in the status of women, and in a new chapter, details significant developments in culture, literature, and theatre. Written in an accessible style with a rich collection of Documents, Chronology, Glossary, a Guide to Further Reading, and a Who's Who summarising the careers and contributions of the main figures, this new edition is essential for all those interested in understanding China's modern history. *War and Geopolitics in Interwar Manchuria* Chi Man Kwong,2017-03-06 In *War and Geopolitics in Interwar Manchuria*, Kwong Chi Man revisits the civil wars in China, 1925-1928, from the perspective of the often overlooked warlords who fought against the joint forces of the Nationalist and Communist parties. In particular, this work focuses on Zhang Zuolin, the leader of the Fengtian Clique, who was sometimes seen as the representative of the Japanese interest in Manchuria. Using primary and secondary sources from China, Japan, the United Kingdom, and the United States, this work tries to revisit the wars during the period from international, political, military, and economic/financial perspectives. It sheds new light on Zhang Zuolin's decision to fight

against the Nationalists and the Communists and offers an alternative explanation to the Nationalists temporary victory by revealing the central importance of geopolitics in the civil wars in China during the interwar period **Internationalism in the Labour Movement 1830-1940** Holthoon, Marcel van der Linden, 2025-02-10 **Leadership and Authority in China** Lawrence Sullivan, 2012-07-13 This volume presents elite conflicts and political controversies in China from 1895 to 1978 as rooted in two diametrically opposed visions of leadership and political authority a radical charismatic model that instills absolute authority in the single leader whose will guides the polity and whose word is the basis of policy formulation versus an institutional model in which authority inheres in organization and where collective leadership and decision making govern the political realm The former model in modern Chinese history entailed a leader principle and personality cult that began with Sun Yatsen and Chiang Kaishek in the Nationalist Party KMT and reached its peak with the leadership cult of Chinese Communist Party CCP Chairman Mao Zedong especially during the 1966 1976 Great Proletarian Cultural Revolution The latter model with its emphasis on collective leadership jiti lingdao and administrative rationalism began as a reaction among early members of the CCP against the promotion of the Sun and Chiang leadership cults and became a central governing principle in the Communist Party that served as official leadership doctrine beginning with the formation of the Party in 1921 While tensions over leadership issues were relatively muted in the pre 1949 period and early 1950s of CCP history as an apparent compromise was reached in which from 1943 onward a cult of the leader was promoted for propaganda purposes but with collegial decision making governing inner Party decision making the mid to late 1950s saw this compromise among the top leadership come under increasing strain and finally break down Devoted to a fundamentally different vision of a socialist China from other top leaders on a number of economic social and political fronts Mao Zedong pushed his domination of the policy process that ultimately provoked a wholesale assault on the CCP apparatus throughout the country while the leader cult reached mythic proportions during the Cultural Revolution Confronted by the possibility of civil war and generally opposed to the takeover of the polity by the radical Gang of Four led by his wife Jiang Qing by the mid 1970s the aging great leader acquiesced to the rebuilding of the CCP along traditional institutional lines **Alliance of Adversaries: The Congress of the Toilers of the Far East** John Sexton, 2018-11-12 In 1920 Lenin called on the Communist International to open a second front against the imperialist powers by fighting alongside nationalist and peasant movements in the colonies Eighteen months later leaders of fledgling East Asian communist parties and other revolutionaries gathered in Moscow to plan the way forward The Congress of the Toilers of the Far East profoundly influenced the strategy of Communist Parties throughout the colonial world But alliances with other parties were fragile and risky East Asian Communist Parties suffered serious defeats in the years following the Congress until WWII revived their fortunes This edited and annotated edition of the Congress minutes will be of interest to scholars and general readers alike

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