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Kenji is one of Japan's greatest sinologists with formidable scholarly accomplishments in many fields: classical Chinese thought, Neo-Confucianism in China, and Japan's late Qing thought, the 1911 Revolution, and Sino-Japanese relations. This book consists of two long essays touching on one of Shimada's abiding themes: the influence of domestic Chinese systems of thought on the development of Chinese revolutionary thought. This massive project engages Shimada's greatest strength: a profound awareness of and deep study in the history of Chinese philosophy and religion when examining the people and ideas that culminated in the 1911 Revolution and the end of the imperial institution in China. Unlike most other scholars, Shimada takes his modern protagonists with complete seriousness when they draw on seemingly traditional ideas to justify radical change in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries. Zhang Binglin, the subject of the first essay in this book, is arguably the most misunderstood figure among the key revolutionaries of the 1911 period. The appearance of this classic essay, *Zhang Binglin: Traditional Chinese Scholar and Revolutionary* (1970), marked the first time that Zhang had been assessed as a whole person. Shimada explains how Zhang himself saw the inextricable linkage between a wholehearted devotion to traditional Chinese scholarship and indeed the very preservation of that tradition and the revolutionary cause. Often dismissed as a crackpot, brilliant or otherwise, or as a perverse intransigent incapable of comprehending the modern world as it passed him by, Zhang has never received the kind of attention in the West that his importance warrants. The second essay, *Confucius in the Era of the 1911 Revolution* (1978), deals with an issue that has never before received concerted attention: How could the figure of Confucius have been deified by the leaders of the 1898 Reform Movement and less than two decades later be excoriated by the leaders of the May Fourth Movement? Shimada analyzes the views concerning Confucianism of all the major groups, including the Qing government and overseas Chinese in Europe, in the period under study (1895-1919), before suggesting some answers to this fascinating question.

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century Together they provide a memorable account of the scenes and protagonists and arguments and ideas of intellectuals and public life in modern China

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realities of university and student became unsettled in Beijing and how political militancy in China arose only when the boundaries of identification were challenged **China Deconstructs** David S.G. Goodman, Gerald Segal, 2002-03-11 China has experienced the world's fastest economic growth for over a decade. It is likely that within a generation China will have the world's largest economy. Yet at the moment when China looks set to regain its former power, serious questions have to be asked about the continuing integrity of China. The challenges posed by economic reform, succession politics and new forces of political liberalism are compounded by boundary uncertainties as China adopts a strategy of greater interdependence with the regional and global economy. The writers of this book analyse the factors that might lead to and that might prevent the break up of China. They provide key data about economic activity and external connections of the major regional forces. Their analysis provides essential reading for those concerned with the prospects for China and the future stability of East Asia.

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regional East Asian development Asianism is once again of great importance today      **Doubt, Time and Violence in Philosophical and Cultural Thought** Artur K. Wardega, 2012-11-16 As the title of the present publication suggests the ten essays of this book try to approach an inconvenient trauma of global human reality and the uniformity of media and cyberspace in which human lives suffer harm loss of inner identity and of broader meaning Indeed our postmodern and post identity times are characterized by a flux of rapid social changes uncertainty vague and shaking moral values by violence and frightening information with its contradictory truths and genuine ambiguity finally by the violence of unpredictable climate change resulting in various and frequent calamities and devastation of life Doubt and time are the central concern of modern philosophy and remind us that violence is inherent in the human condition and that reflection on it regardless of different cultural sensibilities is ipso facto part of the mainstream of our individual and global concerns These and many other fascinating topics from Western and Chinese history were explored and brought to light by a learned forum of distinguished scholars and experts whose contributions are contained in this publication      **Bringing the World Home** Theodore Hutters, 2017-04-01 Bringing the World Home sheds new light on China's vibrant cultural life between 1895 and 1919 a crucial period that marks a watershed between the conservative old regime and the ostensibly iconoclastic New Culture of the 1920s Although generally overlooked in the effort to understand modern Chinese history the era has much to teach us about cultural accommodation and is characterized by its own unique intellectual life This original and probing work traces the most significant strands of the new post 1895 discourse concentrating on the anxieties inherent in a complicated process of cultural transformation It focuses principally on how the need to accommodate the West was reflected in such landmark novels of the period as Wu Jianren's Strange Events Eyewitnessed in the Past Twenty Years and Zhu Shouju's Tides of the Huangpu which began serial publication in Shanghai in 1916 The negative tone of these narratives contrasts sharply with the facile optimism that characterizes the many essays on the New Novel appearing in the popular press of the time Neither iconoclasm nor the wholesale embrace of the new could square the contradicting intellectual demands imposed by the momentous alternatives presenting themselves An electronic version of this book is freely available thanks to the support of libraries working with Knowledge Unlatched a collaborative initiative designed to make high quality books open access for the public good The open access version of this book is licensed under Creative Commons Attribution NonCommercial NoDerivatives 4.0 International CC BY NC ND 4.0 which means that the work may be freely downloaded and shared for non commercial purposes provided credit is given to the author Derivative works and commercial uses require permission from the publisher      **Sun Yat-sen** Marie-Claire Bergère, Janet Lloyd, 1998 Arguing that the life and work of Sun Yat-sen have been distorted by both myth and demythification the author provides a fresh overall evaluation of the man and the events that turned an adventurer into the founder of the Chinese Republic and the leader of a great nationalist movement

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