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Resistance, Chaos, and Control in China Robert Paul Weller, 1994 This study stakes out a new position on how and when potential resistance may be transformed into an actual social movement Its three cases the Taiping Rebellion in the 1840s and 1850s ghost worship in modern Taiwan and the aftermath of the 1989 demonstrations in Tiananmen Square contribute to ongoing debates among historians social scientists and literary theorists on the relationship between culture and resistance Resistance Chaos and Control in China compares active resistance movements with everyday actions that imply unspoken resistance It shows how certain areas of life defuse attempts at cultural domination by dissolving official interpretations At the same time these cultural free spaces nurture ambiguous and multiple alternatives of their own including the possibility of erupting into open political resistance The three cases demonstrate how attempts to push such ambiguous meaning into a single explicit interpretation as resistance succeed or fail The material on the Taiping Rebellion offers new views of the role of spirit possession in the movement and the section on surging ghost worship in Taiwan addresses the reportioning of religion as the island s economy and political structure have been transformed in the last two decades The Tiananmen chapters examine the nature of cultural control and resistance in China and other socialist societies

Resistance, Chaos and Control in China Robert Paul Weller, 1994-06-18 Compares those active resistance movements which burst into public view in China and cultural resistance which instead lies unspoken in everyday action This book argues that certain areas of life defuse attempts at cultural domination by resisting and dissolving all unified interpretation

Democratic Civility Robert W. Hefner, Democratic Civility examines the core requirements necessary to make democracy work Subtly interweaving case studies and theoretical reflection Hefner and his contributors examine the ideals culture development and organization of civil democracy Against a historical background they consider today s challenges to democracy asking whether international politics is destined to lead to a clash of civilizations or whether civil and democratic ideas are indeed realizable in a multicultural world Democratic Civility will be of interest to those in the fields of anthropology sociology history political theory and philosophy

Handbook of Christianity in China Gary Tiedemann, 2009-12-02 This second volume on Christianity in China covers the period from 1800 onwards up to the present divided into three main periods and dealing with the complexities of both Catholic and Protestant aspects Also in this volume the reader will be guided to and through the Chinese and Western primary and secondary sources by carefully selected major scholars in the field Produced with financial support from the Ricci Institute at the University of San Francisco Center for the Pacific Rim

The Shaolin Monastery Meir Shahar, 2008-01-10 This meticulously researched and eminently readable study considers the economic political and religious factors that led Shaolin monks to disregard the Buddhist prohibition against violence and instead create fighting techniques that by the 21st century have spread throughout the world

Religion and Ecological Sustainability in China James Miller, Dan Smyer Yu, Peter van der Veer, 2014-04-29 This book sheds light on the

social imagination of nature and environment in contemporary China It demonstrates how the urgent debate on how to create an ecologically sustainable future for the world's most populous country is shaped by its complex engagement with religious traditions competing visions of modernity and globalization and by engagement with minority nationalities who live in areas of outstanding natural beauty on China's physical and social margins The book develops a comprehensive understanding of contemporary China that goes beyond the tradition/modernity dichotomy and illuminates the diversity of narratives and worldviews that inform contemporary Chinese understandings of and engagements with nature and environment

Civil Society in Asia Wayne Hudson, 2024-11-01 In East and Southeast Asia the creation of civil society is a crucial yet most difficult issue Europeans have had the luxury of centuries in a slow moving world characterised by weak governments in which the foundation institutions norms and values of civil society could ferment and develop Asia however faces this task when a nation's currency can devalue in seconds destabilising its government and when states have far more effective means of surveillance suppression and terror This book examines these issues and shows that a better understanding of civil society in the Asian context is central to promoting contemporary political social and economic reform in Asia It will appeal to students and teachers of politics law and sociology because it provides new perspectives on how to understand civil society drawing on Asian examples as well as indications for rethinking what civil society means in Asia Individual chapters combine theoretical and empirical issues in a way which fills a major gap in the literature Henceforth works about civil society will need to take more account of the Asian evidence and Asianists will need to have a clear idea of what civil society in Asia means

Oedipal God Meir Shahar, 2015-08-31 *Oedipal God* offers the most comprehensive account in any language of the prodigal deity Nezha Celebrated for over a millennium Nezha is among the most formidable and enigmatic of all Chinese gods In this theoretically informed study Meir Shahar recounts Nezha's riveting tale which culminates in suicide and attempted patricide and uncovers hidden tensions in the Chinese family system In deploying the Freudian hypothesis Shahar does not imply the Chinese legend's identity with the Greek story of Oedipus For one in Nezha's story the erotic attraction to the mother is not explicitly acknowledged More generally Chinese oedipal tales differ from Freud's Greek prototype by the high degree of repression that is applied to them Shahar argues that despite a disastrous father/son relationship Confucian ethics require that the oedipal drive masquerade as filial piety in Nezha's story dictating that the child god kill himself before trying to avenge himself upon his father Combining impeccable scholarship with an eminently readable style the book covers a vast terrain It surveys the image of the endearing child god across varied genres from oral and written fiction through theater cinema and television serials to Japanese manga cartoons It combines literary analysis with Shahar's own anthropological field work providing a thorough ethnography of Nezha's flourishing cult Crossing the boundaries between China's diverse religious traditions it tracks the rebellious infant in the many ways he has been venerated by Buddhist monks Daoist priests and possessed spirit mediums whose dramatic performances have served to

negotiate individual familial and collective tensions Finally the book offers a detailed history of the legend and the cult reaching back over two thousand years to its origins in India where Nezha began as a mythological being named Nalak bara whose sexual misadventures were celebrated in the Sanskrit epics as early as the first centuries BCE Here Shahar reveals the long term impact that Indian mythology has exerted through the medium of esoteric Buddhism upon the Chinese imagination of divinity A tour de force of literary analysis ethnographic research psychological insight and cross cultural investigation Oedipal God is a must read for anyone interested in Chinese studies and the historical connection between India and China Shahar s broad reach and engaging approach will appeal to specialists and students in a variety of disciplines including Chinese religion Chinese literature anthropology Buddhist studies psychology Indian studies and cross cultural history

Realms of Freedom in Modern China William C. Kirby, 2004 The fifteenth and final volume of the series The Making of Modern Freedom this book explores a variety of issues surrounding questions of human rights and freedom in China The chapters suggest very significant realms of freedom with or without the protection of law in the personal social and economic lives of people in China before the twentieth century This was recognized and partly codified in the early twentieth century when legal experts sought to establish a republic of laws and limits The process of legal reform however would be placed firmly in the service of strengthening the post imperial Chinese nation state culminating after 1949 in despotism unparalleled in Chinese history Nevertheless the last decades of the twentieth century and the first years of our own would witness a slow steady but unmistakable reassertion of realms of personal and communal autonomy that show even in an era of strong states at least the prospect of institutionalized freedoms

City of Virtues Chuck Wooldridge, 2015-06-01 Throughout Nanjing s history writers have claimed that its spectacular landscape of mountains and rivers imbued the city with royal qi making it a place of great political significance City of Virtues examines the ways a series of visionaries drawing on past glories of the city projected their ideologies onto Nanjing as they constructed buildings performed rituals and reworked the literary heritage of the city More than an urban history of Nanjing from the late 18th century until 1911 encompassing the Opium War the Taiping occupation of the city the rebuilding of the city by Zeng Guofan and attempts to establish it as the capital of the Republic of China this study shows how utopian visions of the cosmos shaped Nanjing s path through the turbulent 19th century

Millennial Capitalism and the Culture of Neoliberalism John L. Comaroff, Jean Comaroff, Robert P. Weller, 2001-07-05 A special issue of PUBLIC CULTURE this collection of essays forms an empirically grounded conceptual discussion that posits global millennial capitalism as a historical formation

Alternate Civilities Robert Paul Weller, 2018-02-19 Alternate Civilities is an anthropologist s answer to the argument that China s cultural tradition renders it incapable of achieving an open political system Robert Weller draws on his knowledge of both China and Taiwan to show how such sweeping claims fail to take account of potential democratic stimuli among local level associations such as business organizations religious groups environmental movements and women s networks These groups

were pivotal in Taiwan's democratic transition and they are thriving in the new free space that has opened up in China. They do not promise a clone of Western civil society but they do show the possibility of an alternate civility. **China's Ethical Revolution and Regaining Legitimacy** Shaoying Zhang, Derek McGhee, 2017-05-11. This book examines the many ways in which the Communist Party in China is still revolutionary by focusing on how in recent years it has attempted to mobilize Party members to become ethical subjects. In the context of the Party's history of the military revolution, Cultural Revolution, and Economic Reform or economic revolution, the authors argue that under President Xi Jinping the Party has launched an ethical revolution within the Party for the sake of sustaining its legitimacy. This book examines the various combined components of this ethical revolution including anti-corruption, anti-four undesirable working styles, and Mass Line Education programme from the perspective of the fifty current Communist Party officials. *Patriotic Cooperation* Diana Junio, 2017-03-06. In *Patriotic Cooperation* Diana Junio offers an account of a cooperative venture between the Nationalist government and the Church of Christ in China, known as the Border Service Department, that carried out substantial social programs from 1939 to 1955 in China's Southwestern border areas. Numerous scholars have argued that Chinese state-religion relations have been characterized primarily by conflict and antagonism. By examining the history of cooperation seen in the Border Service Department case, Diana Junio contends that these relations have not always been antagonistic; on the contrary, under certain conditions, the state and the church could achieve a mutually beneficial goal through successful cooperation with a strong degree of sincerity on both sides. *Unruly Gods* Meir Shahar, Robert P. Weller, 1996-08-01. The first study in English to offer a systematic introduction to the Chinese pantheon of divinities, it challenges received wisdom about Chinese popular religion, which until now presented all Chinese deities as mere functionaries and bureaucrats. The essays in this volume eloquently document the existence of other metaphors that allowed Chinese gods to challenge the traditional power structures and traditional mores of Chinese society. The authors draw on a variety of disciplines and methodologies to throw light on various aspects of the Chinese supernatural. The gallery of gods and goddesses surveyed demonstrates that these deities did not reflect China's socio-political order but rather expressed and negotiated tensions within it. In addition to reflecting the existing order, Chinese gods shaped it, transformed it, and compensated for it, and as such their work offers fresh perspectives on the relations between divinity and society in China. *Contemporary Religions in China* Shawn Arthur, 2019-01-30. Folk and popular religion is a very significant part of Chinese religious life, especially in rural areas. *Contemporary Religions in China* focuses on the religious activities of the lay people of contemporary China and their ideas of what it means to be religious and to practice religion. Throughout the discussion is illustrated with case studies, textboxes, images, thought questions, and further reading, which help to capture what religion is like, how and why it is practiced, and what religion means for everyday people across China in the twenty-first century. *Contemporary Religions in China* is an ideal introduction to religion in China for undergraduate students of religion, Chinese studies, and anthropology.

The Wiley-Blackwell Companion to Chinese Religions Randall L. Nadeau, 2012-03-12 Comprising the most up to date interdisciplinary research on the study of Chinese religious beliefs and cultural practices this volume explores the rich and complex religious and philosophical traditions that have developed and flourished in one of the world's oldest civilizations Covers the main Chinese traditions of Confucianism Taoism and Buddhism as well as Christianity and Islam Features a unique organizational structure with groups of readings focused on historical traditions based and topical elements of Chinese religion Explores a number of contemporary religious topics including gender nature asceticism material culture and gods and spirits Brings together a team of authors who are experts in their sub fields providing readers with the latest research in a rapidly growing discipline **Penang** Jean Elizabeth DeBernardi, 2009 **Rites of Belonging** Jean DeBernardi, 2004-02-19 In what is today Malaysia the British established George Town on Penang Island in 1786 and encouraged Chinese merchants and laborers to migrate to this vibrant trading port In the multicultural urban settlement that developed the Chinese immigrants organized their social life through community temples like the Guanyin Temple Kong Hok Palace and their secret sworn brotherhoods These community associations assumed exceptional importance precisely because they were a means to establish a social presence for the Chinese immigrants to organize their social life and to display their economic prowess The Confucian cult of memory also took on new meanings in the early twentieth century as a form of racial pride In twentieth century Penang religious practices and events continued to draw the boundaries of belonging in the idiom of the sacred Part I of *Rites of Belonging* focuses on the conjuncture between Chinese and British in colonial Penang The author closely analyzes the 1857 Guanyin Temple Riots and conflicts leading to the suppression of the Chinese sworn brotherhoods Part II investigates the conjuncture between Chinese and Malays in contemporary Malaysia and the revitalization in the 1970s and 1980s of Chinese popular religious culture *A Companion to Chinese History* Michael Szonyi, 2017-02-06 *A Companion to Chinese History* presents a collection of essays offering a comprehensive overview of the latest intellectual developments in the study of China's history from the ancient past up until the present day Covers the major trends in the study of Chinese history from antiquity to the present day Considers the latest scholarship of historians working in China and around the world Explores a variety of long range questions and themes which serves to bridge the conventional divide between China's traditional and modern eras Addresses China's connections with other nations and regions and enables non specialists to make comparisons with their own fields Features discussion of traditional topics and chronological approaches as well as newer themes such as Chinese history in relation to sexuality national identity and the environment

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