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Prisoners of Liberation W. Allyn Rickett, Adele Rickett, 1957 China's American Daughter Marjorie King, 2006 Ida Pruitt born of American missionaries and raised in a rural Chinese village at the end of the nineteenth century witnessed almost a century of China's revolutionary upheavals She was the first Director of Social Service at the Peking Union Medical College where she established social casework in China She later served as the executive secretary of the American Committee in Support of the Chinese Industrial Cooperatives the only U S aid agency to provide support to both Nationalist and Communist regions during the Chinese Civil War She was also one of the early advocates for U S diplomatic recognition of the People's Republic of China Her two notable books A Daughter of Han the Autobiography of a Chinese Working Woman Ning Lao T ait ai and Old Madam Yin A Memoir of Peking 19261938 have become classics in Chinese Studies and Women s Studies Publisher's description China's Bloody Century R. J. Rummel, 2011-12-31 Except for Soviet citizens no people in this century have endured so much mass killing as have the Chinese They have been murdered by rebels conniving with their own rulers and then after the defeat in war of the imperial dynasty by soldiers of other lands They have been killed by warlords who ruled one part of China or another They have been executed by Nationalists or Communists because they had the wrong beliefs or attitudes or were simply in the wrong place at the wrong time In China's Bloody Century R J Rummel's careful estimate of the total number of killings exceeds 5 million How do we explain such killings crossing ideological bounds and political conditions According to Rummel the one constant factor in all the Chinese mass murder as it was in the Soviet Union and Nazi Germany is arbitrary power It was the factor that united warlords Nationalists Communists and foreign armies The author argues that whenever such undisciplined power is centralized and unchecked the possibility exists that it will be used at the whim of dictators to kill for their own ends whether the aim is ethnic racial purity national unity development or utopia The book presents successive periods in modern Chinese history with each chapter divided into three parts Rummel first relates the history of the period within which the nature and the amount of killings are presented He then provides a detailed statistical table giving the basic estimates with their sources and qualifications. The final part offers an appendix that explains and elaborates the statistical computations and estimates While estimates are available in the literature on the number of Chinese killed in Communist land reform or in Tibet or by the Nationalists in one military campaign or another until this book no one has tried to systematically accumulate organize add up and analyze these diverse killings for all of China's governments in this century For the first time in one place hundreds of published estimates of Chinese genocide and mass murder are listed with sources analyzed and their historical context presented This book will be of central interest to Sinologists Sovietologists and those interested in comparative politics and society **Beijing Record** Jun Wang, 2011 In 2003 the Chinese Xinhua News Agency journalist Wang Jun published the bestseller Beijing Record the result of ten years of research on the urban transformation of Beijing in the last fifty years Home to more than 15 million

people this ancient capital city not surprisingly has a controversial complicated history of planning and politics development and demolition The publication raises a number of unsettling questions Why has valuable historical architecture such as city ramparts gateways old temples memorial archways and the urban fabric of the hutongs traditional alleyways and siheyuan courtyard houses been visibly disappearing for decades Why are so many houses being demolished at a time of economic growth Is no one prepared to stand up for the preservation of the city For his research Wang went through innumerable archives read diaries and collected an unprecedented quantity of data accessing first hand materials and unearthing photographs that clearly document the city's relentless unprecedented physical makeover In addition he conducted more than 50 in person interviews with officials planners scholars and other experts Wang s publication presents a survey of the main developments and government level both central and municipal decisions devoting a lot of attention to the 1950s and 1960s when Beijing experienced a critical wave of transformative events Shortly after its publication by SDX joint Publishing Company House in October 2003 Beijing Record ignited a firestorm of debate and discussion in a country where public interaction over such a sensitive subject rarely surfaces The CIA and Third Force Movements in China during the Early Cold War Roger B. Jeans, 2017-11-27 When the Chinese Communists defeated the Chinese Nationalists and occupied the mainland in 1949 1950 U S policymakers were confronted with a dilemma Disgusted by the corruption and more importantly failure of Chiang Kai shek's Nationalist armies and party and repelled by the Communists revolutionary actions and violent class warfare in the early 1950s the U S government placed its hopes in a Chinese third force While the U S State Department reported on third forces the CIA launched a two prong effort to actively support these groups with money advisors and arms In Japan Okinawa and Saipan the agency trained third force troops at CIA bases The Chinese commander of these soldiers was former high ranking Nationalist General Cai Wenzhi He and his colleagues organized a political group the Free China Movement His troops received parachute training as well as other types of combat and intelligence instruction at agency bases Subsequently several missions were dispatched to Manchuria the Korean War was raging then and South China All were failures and the Chinese third force agents were killed or imprisoned With the end of the Korean War the Americans terminated this armed third force movement with the Nationalists on Taiwan taking in some of its soldiers while others moved to Hong Kong The Americans flew Cai to Washington where he took a job with the Department of Defense The second prong of the CIA's effort was in Hong Kong The agency financially supported and advised the creation of a third force organization called the Fighting League for Chinese Freedom and Democracy It also funded several third force periodicals Created in 1951 and 1952 in 1953 and 1954 the CIA ended its financial support As a consequence of this as well as factionalism within the group in 1954 the League collapsed and its leaders scattered to the four winds At the end even the term third force was discredited and replaced by new force Finally in the early 1950s the CIA backed as a third force candidate a Vietnamese general With his assassination in May 1955 however that effort also came to naught The

<u>Jewish-Chinese Nexus</u> M. Avrum Ehrlich, 2008-06-26 This book is concerned with the areas where Jews and Chinese Judaism and Chinese religions and ideologies are converging or inter relate to each other It includes chapters on Confuciansim the Kaifeng Jewish Descendants business and Chinese Israeli relations Making the Foreign Serve China Anne-Marie Brady, 2003-09-08 This book provides the first detailed analysis of a crucial and distinctive element of Chinese foreign policy Anne Marie Brady follows the development of the Chinese Communist Party's foreign affairs system since 1921 focusing on waishi the external policies intended to influence and control both foreigners themselves as well as Chinese citizens contact with and perception of outsiders The term also comprises China's external relations both official state to state and so called unofficial or people to people diplomacy In effect waishi activities encompass all matters related to foreigners and foreign things not merely diplomacy By managing the foreign presence in China and China's contacts with the outside world and by controlling the Chinese population the author argues that waishi has proven to be one of the most effective tools in the CCP s repertoire for building and then sustaining its hold on power Drawing for the first time on policy documents that underpin the phenomena they describe Brady analyzes trends and developments in waishi during each chronological period The book elucidates how the CCP s policies evolved In the 1930s the need for a broad united front in international relations warred with the desire to control the foreign presence in China in the 1940s and 1950s the Sino Soviet alliance and ridding China of the traces of the semi colonial past took precedence in the 1960s the Sino Soviet split led to China's claim as the center of world revolution and in the past twenty years of reform the focus has been the ongoing quest to create a modern nation state as China opens up to the outside world The author considers waishi s deeper meaning as an overriding approach to the foreign which links state to state diplomacy with the management of the foreign presence in China Her groundbreaking research is based on a previously unexplored genre of waishi materials almost all classified in Chinese extensive interviews with waishi officials and foreign participant Voices Carry Ying Ruocheng, Claire Conceison, 2009 Voices Carry is the moving autobiography of the late Ying Ruocheng beloved Chinese stage and screen actor theatre director translator and high ranking politician as vice minister of culture from 1986 1990 One of twentieth century China's most prominent citizens Ying was imprisoned during the Cultural Revolution and devised unique strategies for survival including playing pranks on guards and keeping a clandestine notebook Ying's memoir opens with his prison years and then flashes back to his boyhood growing up in a prince s palace as a member of a progressive Manchu Catholic intellectual family He also details his experiences as a university student during the heady days when the People's Republic was being founded followed by his subsequent experiences on stage in film and in politics A founding member of the Beijing People's Art Theatre Ying Ruocheng helped open its doors to Sino American exchange when he brought Arthur Miller to China to stage Death of a Salesman in 1983 playing the role of Willy Loman in his own translation of the play Simultaneously a spy for his own government and a cultural ambassador for countless foreigners and fellow countrymen Ying lived out his life as a bridge between China and the West

gaining a singular perspective on matters related to culture and politics While suffering from cirrhosis of the liver during the final decade of his life Ying Ruocheng reflected on his experiences collaborating with coauthor Claire Conceison to tell his story Together they take the reader on an exhilarating journey from Manchu wrestling matches to missionary schools from behind prison bars to behind the scenes at ground breaking stage performances and from public moments of international recognition to private moments of intimacy and despair The Long 1968 in Hungary and Romania Adrian-George Matus, 2023-12-31 This book advances a local regional and comparative analysis of the history of the sixty eighters from Hungary and Romania between 1956 and 1975 The aim of the book is to answer to the following research question to what extent does the long 1968 mark and change protest history Another axis of my research equally important is how can one genuinely distinguish between a protest an opposition and a pastime Where did radicalisation truly begin and when was it solely an auto perception as a dissident In other words how can one truly distinguish between a leisure activity like listening to Radio Free Europe or exploring an altered state of consciousness and an explicit political activity like organising a protest or writing subversive texts Among other aims the books s scope is to understand where a leisure activity ends and a protest starts By practicing counterculture did the youth wish to contest the system or simply express themselves As method oral history plays a crucial part On a superficial level the interviews helped to fill in the archival gap However oral testimonies proved to reveal much more than essential factual information Oral history clarified how political and social events influenced the subjects memory formation Catalog of Copyright Entries. Third Series Library of Congress. Copyright Remolding and Resistance Among Writers of the Chinese Prison Camp Philip Williams, Yenna Office.1975 Wu,2006-10-03 Presenting extensive analysis of literary and biographical accounts this illuminating book provides a window to the affective side and emotional tenor of day to day life in modern day labour camps in China Jewish Wayfarers in **Modern China** Matthias Messmer, 2012-03-29 Jewish Wayfarers in Modern China Tragedy and Splendor is a cross cultural collection of carefully researched and well documented biographies of many previously little known Western visitors to China who experienced at first hand China's revolution and rise in the 20th century **Education in the People's Republic of** China, Past and Present Franklin Parker, Betty June Parker, 2017-12-12 The 3 053 entries in this work first published in 1986 comprise the compliers attempt at a comprehensive annotated bibliography of the most useful locatable books monographs pamphlets regularly and occasionally issued serials scholarly papers and selected newspaper accounts dealing in a significant way with formal and informal public and private education in the People's Republic of China before and since 1949 Thought Reform and China's Dangerous Classes Aminda M. Smith, 2013 This book offers the first detailed study of the essential relationship between thought reform and the dangerous classes The prostitutes beggars petty criminals and other lumpenproletarians the Communists saw as a threat to society and the revolution Aminda Smith takes readers inside early PRC reformatories where the new state endeavored to transform vagrants into members of the laboring masses

As places where the people were literally created these centers became testing grounds for rapidly changing ideas and experiments about thought reform and the subjects they produced Smit Stalin and Mao Lucien Bianco, 2018-03-15 China s ascent to the ranks of the world s second largest economic power has given its revolution a better image than that of its Russian counterpart Yet the two have a great deal in common Indeed the Chinese revolution was a carbon copy of its predecessor until Mao became aware not so much of the failures of the Russian model but of its inability to adapt to an overcrowded third world country Yet instead of correcting that model Mao decided to go further and faster in the same direction The aftershock of an earthquake may be weaker but the Great Leap Forward of 1958 in China was far more destructive than the Great Turn of 1929 in the Soviet Union It was conceived with an idealistic end but failed to take all the possibilities into account China s development only took off after and thanks to Mao s death once the country turned its back on the revolution Lucien Bianco's original comparative study highlights the similarities the all powerful bureaucracy the over exploitation of the peasantry which triggered two of the worst famines of the 20th century control over writers and artists repression and labor camps The comparison of Stalin and Mao that completes the picture leads the author straight back to Lenin and he quotes the observation by a Chinese historian that If at all possible it is best to avoid revolutions altogether

The Diplomacy of Migration Meredith Oyen, 2016-10-15 During the Cold War both Chinese and American officials employed a wide range of migration policies and practices to pursue legitimacy security and prestige They focused on allowing or restricting immigration assigning refugee status facilitating student exchanges and enforcing deportations The Diplomacy of Migration focuses on the role these practices played in the relationship between the United States and the Republic of China both before and after the move to Taiwan Meredith Oyen identifies three patterns of migration diplomacy migration legislation as a tool to achieve foreign policy goals migrants as subjects of diplomacy and propaganda and migration controls that shaped the Chinese American community Using sources from diplomatic and governmental archives in the United States the Republic of China on Taiwan the People's Republic of China and the United Kingdom Oyen applies a truly transnational perspective The Diplomacy of Migration combines important innovations in the field of diplomatic history with new international trends in migration history to show that even though migration issues were often considered low stakes or low risk by foreign policy professionals concerned with Cold War politics and the nuclear age they were neither no risk nor unimportant to larger goals Instead migration diplomacy became a means of facilitating other foreign policy priorities even when doing so came at great cost for migrants themselves The Political Psychology of Appeasement Walter Laqueur, This volume takes its title from one of the most prescient essays of our times an analysis of Eurocommunism as a consequence of military stalemate and the atrophy of will in the West These essays highlight Laqueur's exceedingly sober assessment of the current status in world power not primarily in military terms but in geopolitical and ideological Heavy Radicals - The FBI's Secret War on America's Maoists Aaron J. Leonard, Conor A. Gallagher, 2015-02-27 NEW terms

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