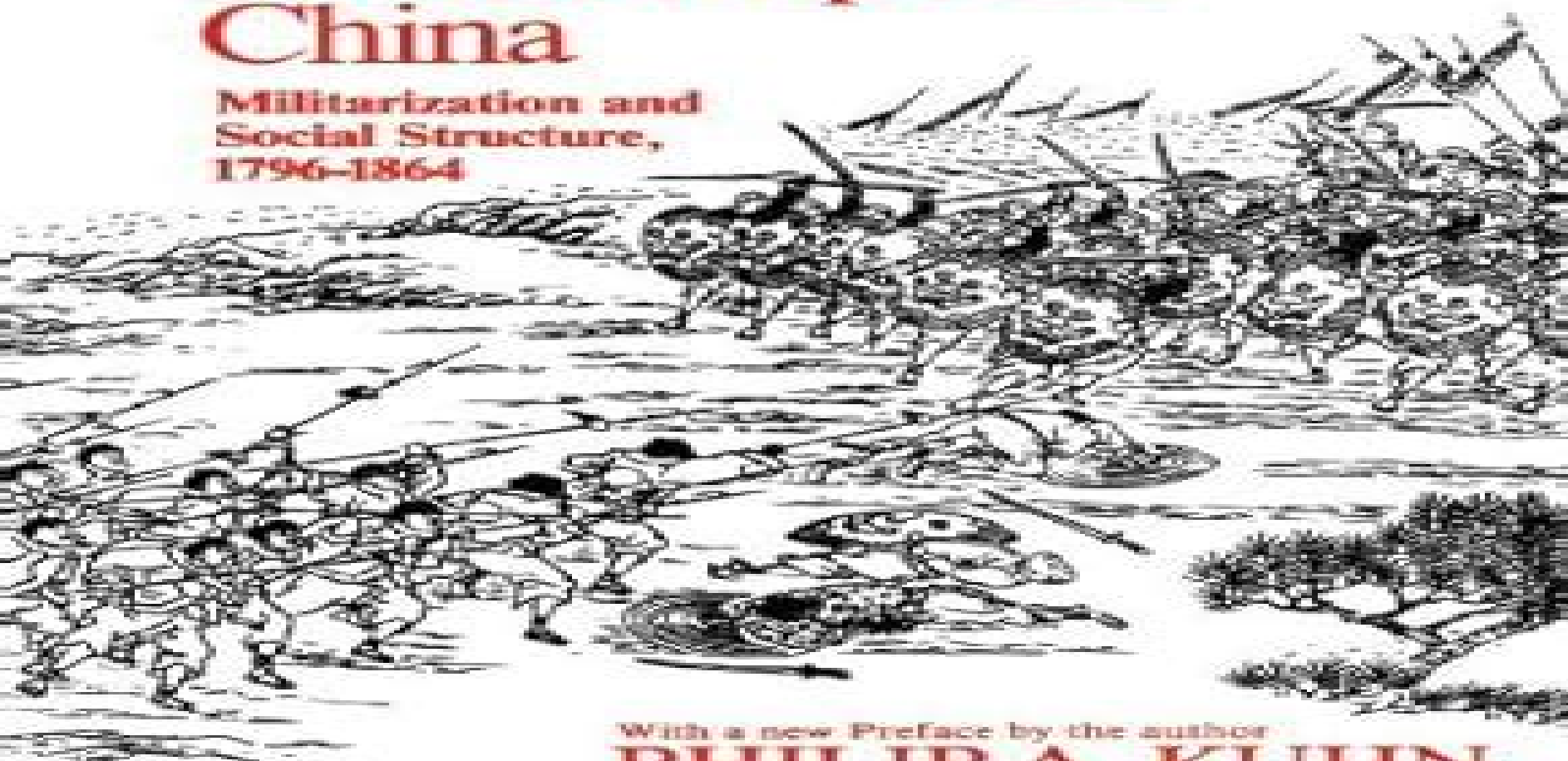


# Rebellion and Its Enemies in Late Imperial China

Militarization and  
Social Structure,  
1796-1864



With a new Preface by the author

**PHILIP A. KUHN**

# Rebellion And Its Enemies In Late Imperial China Militarization And Social

**Pamela Kyle Crossley**



## **Rebellion And Its Enemies In Late Imperial China Militarization And Social:**

*Rebellion and Its Enemies in Late Imperial China* Philip A. Kuhn, 1970      **Rebellion and Its Enemies in Late Imperial China** Philip A. Kuhn, 1980      **Rebellion and its enemies in late imperial China: militarization and social structure, 1976-1864** Philip A. Kuhn,      Negotiated Power in Late Imperial China Jennifer Rudolph, 2010-02-28

*Negotiated Power in Late Imperial China* The Zongli Yamen and the Politics of Reform explores the nature and functioning of reform during the nineteenth century of China's Qing dynasty 1644-1911. By analyzing the bureaucratic modes of management that developed around the creation and evolution of the Zongli Yamen or Foreign Office 1861-1901, the book demonstrates the vitality of not only the Chinese State but also the institutional traditions of its Manchu rulers. Drawing on precedent and the flexibility of the administrative system in their efforts to manage the conduct of foreign affairs, high Qing ministers transformed opportunities for institutional dynamism into the reality of a functioning central Zongli Yamen with a foreign affairs field administration supporting it in the provinces. In the process, they altered the governmental hierarchy and changed the definition of institutional power in the multi-faceted area of foreign affairs and more generally for the Qing bureaucracy. As the most significant example of institutional development in China's critical period of the nineteenth century, the Zongli Yamen's experience serves as valuable background for understanding reform efforts in late imperial China and beyond.

**Bandits and Bureaucrats** Karen Barkey, 2018-10-18

Why did the main challenge to the Ottoman state come not in peasant or elite rebellions but in endemic banditry? Karen Barkey shows how Turkish strategies of incorporating peasants and rotating elites kept both groups dependent on the state, unable and unwilling to rebel. Bandits, formerly mercenary soldiers, were not interested in rebellion but concentrated on trying to gain state resources more as rogue clients than as primitive rebels. The state's ability to control and manipulate bandits through deals, bargains, and patronage suggests imperial strength rather than weakness, she maintains. *Bandits and Bureaucrats* details in a rich, archivally based analysis state-society relations in the Ottoman empire during the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries. Exploring current eurocentric theories of state building, the author illuminates a period often mischaracterized as one in which the state declined in power. Outlining the processes of imperial rule, Barkey relates the state's political and military institutions to their social foundations. She compares the Ottoman route with state centralization in the Chinese and Russian empires and contrasts experiences of rebellion in France during the same period. *Bandits and Bureaucrats* thus develops a theoretical interpretation of imperial state centralization through incorporation and bargaining with social groups and at the same time enriches our understanding of the dynamics of Ottoman history.

**China** John King Fairbank, Merle Goldman, 2006-04-30

John King Fairbank was the West's doyen on China, and this book is the full and final expression of his lifelong engagement with this vast ancient civilization. The distinguished historian Merle Goldman brings the book up to date and provides an epilogue discussing the changes in

contemporary China that will shape the nation in the years to come      *Struggle for Empire* Kenneth Swope,2024-05-17 *Struggle for Empire* provides the first comprehensive modern biography in English of the late Qing dynasty statesman strategist and military commander Zuo Zongtang 1812 1885 A national hero in China Zuo s remarkable story remains understudied in the West Author Kenneth Swope traces Zuo s unlikely rise from poverty and obscurity in rural Hunan province to become the most powerful Han Chinese official in Manchu China Zuo embodied a new practical type of Chinese official grounded in the study of military history and strategic geography who realized that the secret to China s survival was to both live up to traditional Confucian norms and expectations while also adapting science and technology from the West Zuo also pushed for self strengthening building China s first modern naval yard and setting up arsenals silk factories and publishing houses across China Zuo also helped the Qing put down the greatest civil war in human history the Taiping Rebellion      **Questioning Collapse** Patricia A. McAnany,Norman Yoffee,2009-09-28

*Questioning Collapse* challenges those scholars and popular writers who advance the thesis that societies past and present collapse because of behavior that destroyed their environments or because of overpopulation In a series of highly accessible and closely argued essays a team of internationally recognized scholars bring history and context to bear in their radically different analyses of iconic events such as the deforestation of Easter Island the cessation of the Norse colony in Greenland the faltering of nineteenth century China the migration of ancestral peoples away from Chaco Canyon in the American southwest the crisis and resilience of Lowland Maya kingship and other societies that purportedly collapsed Collectively these essays demonstrate that resilience in the face of societal crises rather than collapse is the leitmotif of the human story from the earliest civilizations to the present Scrutinizing the notion that Euro American colonial triumphs were an accident of geography *Questioning Collapse* also critically examines the complex historical relationship between race and political labels of societal success and failure

Modern China's Network Revolution Zhongping Chen,2011-06-27 Chambers of commerce developed in China as a key part of its sociopolitical changes In 1902 the first Chinese chamber of commerce appeared in Shanghai By the time the Qing dynasty ended over 1 000 general chambers affiliated chambers and branch chambers had been established throughout China In this new work author Zhongping Chen examines Chinese chambers of commerce and their network development across Lower Yangzi cities and towns as well as the nationwide arena He details how they achieved increasing integration and how their collective actions deeply influenced nationalistic reformist and revolutionary movements His use of network analysis reveals how these chambers promoted social integration beyond the bourgeoisie and other elites and helped bring society and the state into broader and more complicated interactions than existing theories of civil society and public sphere suggest With both historical narrative and theoretical analysis of the long neglected local chamber networks this study offers a keen historical understanding of the interaction of Chinese society business and politics in the early twentieth century It also provides new knowledge produced from network theory within the humanities and social sciences      Medieval Chinese

Warfare 300-900 David Graff, 2003-09-02 Shortly after 300 AD barbarian invaders from Inner Asia toppled China's Western Jin dynasty leaving the country divided and at war for several centuries. Despite this, the empire gradually formed a unified imperial order. Medieval Chinese Warfare 300-900 explores the military strategies, institutions, and wars that reconstructed the Chinese empire that has survived into modern times. Drawing on classical Chinese sources and the best modern scholarship from China and Japan, David A. Graff connects military affairs with political and social developments to show how China's history was shaped by war.

Chinese Business Enterprise Rajeswary Ampalavanar Brown, 1996

**Revolution and Its Past** R. Keith Schoppa, 2017-10-03 Unlike other texts on modern Chinese history which tend to be either encyclopedic or too pedantic, *Revolution and Its Past* is comprehensive but concise, focused on the most recent scholarship and written in a style that engages students from beginning to end. The Third Edition uses the theme of identities of the nation itself and of the Chinese people to probe the vast changes that have swept over China from late imperial times to the early twenty-first century. In so doing, it explores the range of identities that China has chosen over time and those that outsiders have attributed to China and its people, showing how, as China rapidly modernizes, the issue of Chinese identity in the modern world looms large.

*Hankow* William T. Rowe, 1992-12-01 This is the second volume of a two-volume social history of nineteenth-century Hankow, a city of over one million inhabitants and the commercial hub of central China. In the first volume, *Hankow: Commerce and Society in a Chinese City, 1796-1889*, the author emphasized the dynamism of late imperial commerce, the relation of the metropolis to its hinterland, and the corporate institutions of the city, notably its guilds, which assumed a number of functions we normally attribute to a municipal government. In this volume, the focus is on the people of Hankow in all their ethnic diversity, occupational variety, and constant mobility, and on the social bonds that enabled this mass of people to live and work in a crowded city with much less disruptive social conflict than occurred in Hankow's counterparts in early modern Europe. Built into the argument of the book is a running comparison, nineteenth-century Hankow with such cities as London and Paris in the somewhat earlier period when they too were experiencing the growing pains of nascent preindustrial capitalism. How are we to account for the fact that the cities of early modern Europe were so much more prone to protest and social upheaval than Hankow was in a comparable stage of development? The author finds the answer in the cultural hegemony of an activist elite that fostered moral consensus, social harmony, and an aura of solicitude for the well-being of residents at every social level, exemplified in such service institutions as poor relief, firefighting, and public security. Toward the end of the nineteenth century, however, the social bonds that had held Hankow together were beginning to fragment as social polarization and growing class consciousness fostered an atmosphere of increasing unrest.

**Studying the Enemy** Christiane Reinhold, 2018-10-24 Unlike the majority of contemporary scholarly works that examine Sino-Japanese relations between 1925 and 1945, this study de-emphasizes the story of conflict and war in favor of one that revolves around the way in which the Chinese intellectually encountered the enemy, the Japanese.

**Insurgencies and**

**Counterinsurgencies** Beatrice Heuser, Eitan Shamir, 2016-12-24 This book is a major new study of the extent to which national mentalities or ways of war are responsible for national styles of insurgency and counterinsurgency. Leading scholars examine the ways of war of particular insurgent movements and the standard operational procedures of states and occupation forces to suppress them. Through case studies ranging from British American and French counterinsurgency to the IRA and the Taliban they show how national styles evolve influenced by transnational trends, ideas and practices. They examine whether we can identify a tendency to resort to a particular pattern of fighting and if so whether this is dictated by constants such as geography and climate or by the available options or else whether there exists a particular strategic culture or national style. Their findings show that national style is not eternal but can undergo fundamental transformations.

The Wobbling Pivot, China since 1800 Pamela Kyle Crossley, 2010-01-28 This comprehensive but concise narrative of China since the eighteenth century builds its story around the delicate relationship between central government and local communities. Rejects the traditional view of China as a wholly harmonious society based on principles of stability. The Unwobbling Pivot of Ezra Pound's translation of the Chinese classic *Zhongyong* Provides an original interpretation arguing that developments can be explained through an understanding of China's surprising swings between centralization and decentralization between local initiative and central authoritarianism. Serves as an introduction to the subject while readers with a background in Chinese history will find the book offers a personal perspective and addresses long standing interpretive issues. Supported by a variety of timelines, maps, illustrations and extensive notes for further reading. Places China's history within the context of global change.

*Talons and Teeth* Bradley W. Reed, 2000-03-01 For commoners in the Qing dynasty the most salient agents of the imperial state were not the emperor's appointed officials but rather the clerks and runners of the county yamen, the lowest level of functionaries in the Qing state's administrative hierarchy. Yet until now we have known very little about these critically important persons beyond the caricatured portrayals of corruption and venality left by Qing high officials and elites. Drawing from the rich archival records of Ba County, Sichuan, the author challenges the simplicity of these portrayals by taking us inside the county yamen to provide the first detailed look at local administrative practice from the perspective of those who actually carried it out. Who were the county clerks and runners? How were they recruited, organized, disciplined and rewarded? What was the economic basis for a career in the yamen? How did clerks and runners view themselves as well as legitimize their role in Qing government? And what impact did their interests and practices have on symbolically laden elements of imperial government such as the magistrate's court? In addressing these questions the author traverses the disjuncture between statutory regulations and the realities of daily administrative practice, uncovering a realm of informal, semiautonomous yet highly structured and even rationalized procedures. Although frequently in violation of formal law, this extra-statutory system nevertheless remained an irreducible component of local government under the Qing. Recognizing the centrality of such informal practice to yamen administration forces us to rethink not only

traditional assumptions concerning local corruption in the Qing but also the ways in which we conceptualize the boundaries between state and society in late imperial China      Revolutions as Organizational Change Baohui Zhan, 2015-09-01 By comparing peasant revolutions in Hunan and Jiangxi between 1926 and 1934 Revolutions as Organizational Change offers a new organizational perspective on peasant revolutions Utilizing newly available historical materials in the People's Republic of China in the reform era it challenges the established view that the great Chinese revolution of the twentieth century was a revolution made by the Chinese Communist Party the CCP The book begins with a puzzle presented by the two peasant revolutions While outside mobilization by the CCP was largely absent in Hunan peasant revolutionary behaviors were spontaneous and radical In Jiangxi however despite intense mobilization by the CCP peasants remained passive and conservative This study seeks to resolve the puzzle by examining the roles of communal cooperative institutions in the making of peasant revolutions Historically peasant communities in many parts of the world were regulated by powerful cooperative institutions to confront environmental challenges This book argues that different communal organizational principles affect peasants' perceptions of the legitimacy of their communal orders Agrarian rebellions can be caused by peasants' attempts to restructure unjust and illegitimate communal organizational orders while legitimate communal organizational orders can powerfully constrain the mobilization by outside revolutionary agents such as the CCP In this thorough comparative account of the peasant risings in Hunan and Jiangxi and the role of the Communist Party Professor Zhang casts new light on both the risings themselves and what they can tell us about peasant risings in general This work is strong in both theory and detailed historical research Richard Rigby professor China Institute Australian National University Professor Zhang has beautifully crafted a comparative study of divergent peasant revolutions in two Chinese regions during Mao's long revolutionary war He brings to this task a broad and deep knowledge about revolutionary theory and also a razor-like analytical sensibility which enables him to examine the pros and cons of existing perspectives Timothy P Wickham Crowley associate professor of sociology Georgetown University      **Discovering History in China** Paul A

Cohen, 2010-04-29 Since its first publication Paul A Cohen's Discovering History in China has occupied a singular place in American China scholarship Translated into three East Asian languages the volume has become essential to the study of China from the early nineteenth century to today Cohen critiques the work of leading postwar scholars and is especially adamant about not reading China through the lens of Western history To this end he uncovers the strong ethnocentric bias pervading the three major conceptual frameworks of American scholarship of the 1950s and 1960s the impact response modernization and imperialism approaches In place of these Cohen favors a China-centered approach in which historians understand Chinese history on its own terms paying close attention to Chinese historical trajectories and Chinese perceptions of their problems rather than a set of expectations derived from Western history In an important new introduction Cohen reflects on his fifty-year career as a historian of China and discusses major recent trends in the field

Although some of these developments challenge a narrowly conceived China centered approach insofar as they enable more balanced comparisons between China and the West and recast the Chinese and their history in more human less exotic terms they powerfully affirm the central thrust of Cohen s work



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