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Middle Class Shanghai Cheng Li, 2021-05-11 The United States may be headed toward a disastrous conflict with China unless Washington updates its understanding of contemporary Chinese society After four decades of engagement the United States and China now appear to be locked on a collision course that has already fomented a trade war seems likely to produce a new cold war and could even result in dangerous military conflict The current deterioration of the bilateral relationship is the culmination of years of disputes disillusionment disappointment and distrust between the two countries Washington has legitimate concerns about Beijing's excessive domestic political control and aggressive foreign policy stances just as Chinese leaders believe the United States still has futile designs on blocking their country's inevitable rise to great power status Cheng Li's *Middle Class Shanghai* argues that American policymakers must not lose sight of the expansive dynamism and diversity in present day China The caricature of the PRC as a monolithic Communist apparatus set on exporting its ideology and development model is simplistic and misguided Drawing on empirical research in the realms of higher education avant garde art architecture and law this unique study highlights the strong constructive impact of bilateral exchanges Combining eclectic human stories with striking new data analysis this book addresses the possibility that the development of China's class structure and cosmopolitan culture exemplified and led by Shanghai could provide a force for reshaping U S China engagement Both countries should build upon the deep cultural and educational exchanges that have bound them together for decades The author concludes that U S policymakers should neither underestimate the role and strength of the Chinese middle class nor ostracize or alienate this force with policies that push it toward jingoistic nationalism to the detriment of both countries and the global community With its unique focus this book will enlighten policymakers scholars business leaders and anyone interested in China and its increasingly fraught relations with the United States

Walking Between Slums and Skyscrapers Tsung-Yi Michelle Huang, 2004-03-01 The book is concerned with the effects of globalization on living space i.e. the space of everyday life focusing specifically on East Asian metropolises such as Hong Kong Tokyo and Shanghai Globalization has given rise to accessible catch phrases such as the global village and this is a small world In each part of the book the author juxtaposes a social account of the city's urban space as it has been reshaped by the process of globalization with a private account of the urban landscape as experienced by its walkers as represented in the films of Wong Kar wai and Shinya Tsukamoto and the novels of Wang Anyi Rather than rest here the author wishes to show that for many of the inhabitants of the new global city the shrinking world phenomenon is deeply literal the lived space of everyday life is shrinking to make room for rezoning construction of new infrastructures space modification all in the name of urban development

Urban Loopholes Ying Zhou, 2017-06-26 Urban reuse creative production consumerism and heritage protection have formed an alliance for the transformation of inner city districts of Shanghai This in depth study based on the author's intimate familiarity of the local scene and supplemented by her critical

outsider s insights describes the strategies players and processes of a uniquely Chinese model of urban transformation Concepts like Urban Loopholes Preservation via inhabitation and Gentrification with Chinese characteristics characterize the specific mechanisms for urban development in Shanghai Urban Loopholes invites the reader to rethink the necessity of urban resilience in the face of globalization s impact for change **World Cities** Alan Balfour,Zheng Shiling,2002-05-23 This change from a monumental relic of colonial ambition and Chinese confusion into one of the most aggressively international mercantile cities in the world has seen Shanghai emerging not as some naive representation of Western reality but out of the 3000 year history of urban culture in China a culture whose rational administrative and financial structure has in many past ages managed human populations in a state of harmony and prosperity unmatched in the West The dynastic capitals of China from Xian to Beijing have until the last two centuries been the power centres of the nation reinforcing the absolute divine power of the Emperor The emergence of a commercial capital able to rival Beijing in power and influence creates an as yet unresolved disturbance in the deep structure of Chinese culture Twentieth-century Architecture and Its Histories Louise Campbell,2000 **Italia-Cina** Lida Viganoni,2008 World Architecture ,1998 **Globalization and Urban Change** Kris Olds,2001 This book provides a grounded analysis of globalization and urban change in the late 20th century Drawing on multi locale field work Olds examines the role of two elite transnational cultures ethnic chinese property developers and modernist architects in the planning and development of Pacific Rim mega projects **Chinese Higher Education Reform and Social Justice** Bin Wu,W. John Morgan,2015-06-26 In place of a distributive justice perspective which focuses simply on equal access to universities this book presents a broader understanding of the relationship between Chinese higher education and economic and social change The necessity for research on the place of universities in contemporary Chinese society may be seen from current debates about and policy towards issues of educational inequality at Chinese universities Many questions arise as a consequence What are the limitations of neo liberalism in higher education policy and what are the alternatives How has the Chinese government met the challenges of educational inequality and what lessons may be learned from its recent initiatives How may higher education enhance social justice in Chinese society given economic social and cultural inequality What may be learned from the experience of Macau Hong Kong and of Taiwan in terms of achieving social justice in Chinese universities These questions are considered by a group of leading scholars from both inside and outside China **Far Eastern Economic Review** ,1997 *Who's Who in America*, 1996 Marquis Who's Who, Inc,1995-09 We make very heavy use of WHO S WHO IN AMERICA in our library It s used daily to check biographical facts on people of distinction MARIE WATERS HEAD OF COLLECTION DEVELOPMENT UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA AT LOS ANGELES Marquis Who s Who is proud to announce the Golden Anniversary 50th Edition of WHO S WHO IN AMERICA This the world s preeminent biographical resource keeps pace with a changing America with more than 17 500 new entries each year AND it speeds research with the Geographic Professional Indexes ANNUAL UPDATING enables Marquis Who s Who to bring users

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Shanghai Reflections Mario Gandelsonas, M. Ackbar Abbas, M. Christine Boyer, 2002 Student projects sponsored by Princeton Hong Kong and Tongji universities and reviewed by critics

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Shanghai Jay Pridmore,2008-06-01 Shanghai is China's largest city comparable to New York or Tokyo In the last decades of the 20th century Shanghai was seen as the engine of modernization in China This title tells a story that combines art technology capitalism and Communism and is illustrated with photographs

Improvised City Cole Roskam,2019-03-15 For nearly one hundred years Shanghai was an international treaty port in which the extraterritorial rights of foreign governments shaped both architecture and infrastructure and it merits examination as one of the most complex and influential urban environments of the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries *Improvised City* illuminates the interplay between the city's commercial nature and the architectural forms and practices designed to manage it in Shanghai's three municipalities the International Settlement the French Concession and the Chinese city This book probes the relationship between architecture and extraterritoriality in ways that challenge standard narratives of Shanghai's built environment which are dominated by stylistic analyses of major landmarks Instead by considering a wider range of town halls post offices municipal offices war memorials water works and consulates Cole Roskam traces the cultural economic political and spatial negotiations that shaped Shanghai's growth *Improvised City* repositions Shanghai within architectural and urban transformations that reshaped the world over the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries It responds to growing academic interest in the history of modern and contemporary Chinese architecture and urbanism the ongoing shifting relationship between sovereignty and space and the variegated forms of urban exceptionality such as special economic zones tax free trading spheres and commercial enclaves that continue to shape cities

Memory and New Internationalism of Shanghai Architecture Xiaoyan Zhou,2013 *The Shanghai Alleyway House* Gregory Bracken,2013-03-05 As a nineteenth century commercial development the alleyway house was a hybrid of the traditional Chinese courtyard house and the Western terraced one Unique to Shanghai the alleyway house was a space where the blurring of the boundaries of public and private life created a vibrant social community In recent years however the city's rapid redevelopment has meant that the alleyway house is being destroyed and this book seeks to understand it in terms of the lifestyle it engendered for those who called it home whilst also looking to the future of the alleyway house Based on groundwork research this book examines the Shanghai alleyway house in light of the complex history of the city especially during the colonial era It also explores the history of urban form and governance in China in order to question how the Eastern and Western traditions combined in Shanghai to produce a unique and dynamic housing typology Construction techniques and different alleyway house sub genres are also examined as is the way of life they engendered including some of the side effects of alleyway house life such as the literature it inspired both foreign and local as well as the portrayal of life

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Shanghai Urbanism at the Medium Scale Yongjie Sha, Jiang Wu, Yan Ji, Sara Li Ting Chan, Wei Qi Lim, 2014-07-08 This book focuses on observing and understanding the urban planning and relevant development patterns applied to the creation of urban districts against the backdrop of the current rapid urbanization and transformation of Shanghai on its way to becoming a world city Based on a review of the four stages of city evolution a series of case studies on typical urban districts through the city's building history to date points out key issues in connection with current developments Three rapidly developing districts in Shanghai are studied with regard to alternative urban planning and design solutions and further opinions from other perspectives including city government real estate development and professional education reveal challenges in the practical implementation of changes This book indeed provides an approach to in depth observation and understanding of urban planning and current development patterns at the medium scale of Chinese urbanization for those from academic professional investment public administration and related circles who would like to join the urban transformation process Associate Professor Yongjie Sha and Professor Jiang Wu work at Tongji University Yan Ji is an architect and urban designer in Shanghai Sara Li Ting Chan and Wei Qi Lim work in Singapore as architect and planner in government service

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