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## **Patterns In The Dust Chinese American Relations And The Recognition Controversy 1949 195:**

**Patterns in the Dust** Nancy Bernkopf Tucker, 1983 Chiang Kai shek's Chinese Nationalist government collapsed in 1949 despite United States support for the regime during the anti Communist civil war American policymakers were then forced to choose between rescuing the Nationalists or coming to terms with China's Communist government The Truman Administration caught up in the calculations of cold war diplomacy refused to make a rash decision Secretary of State Dean Acheson likened the Nationalist collapse to a tree falling in the forest the United States would have to wait for the dust settled before it could see ahead clearly *Patterns in the Dust* is a fresh look at a period overwhelmed by later events Drawing on many previously unavailable sources Nancy Bernkopf Tucker assesses the factors that influenced Washington policymakers during the critical few months in which the thirty year estrangement between the two countries began She examines the government's assessment of the chances for accommodation with the Chinese Communists the careful efforts to ascertain American public opinion and the effects of the Korean War which brought reasoned dialogue to an abrupt end *Patterns in the Dust* highlights the flexibility that Dean Acheson retained in American policy toward China Acheson emerges as a highly pragmatic man determined to preserve contacts with China simply because as events have proved that was the realistic way to conduct international relations

*The Harvard-Yenching Institute and Cultural Engineering* Shuhua Fan, 2014-08-21 Through an empirical multi archival study of a transnational foundation the Harvard Yenching Institute HYI from the 1920s to the early 1950s this book presents the story of transplanting Western American humanities scholarship into Asia China and addresses central questions in U S China relations This book focuses on the HYI's programs in teaching research and publication of Chinese humanities within China to the early 1950s and to a lesser extent its activities at Harvard that had close ties with its China side Through the HYI story the author examines in depth the cooperation tensions adaptation and integration in the operation management and governance of the HYI's programs on both sides of the Pacific and the complex multi layered interactions between American educators and their Chinese partners treating each side sympathetically but without losing sight of the big picture As the first comprehensive study on the subject the book adopts a concept of cultural engineering which is defined as a conscious design to use cultural heritage to recreate culture in order to promote a society's development to look at key issues in a way which accounts for interactions and initiatives on both sides and shows the difficult path toward developing common interests without neglecting tensions and conflicts thus going beyond the various one sided historiographies which pit Chinese against Americans or nativist rejection of modernity against cultural imperialism The HYI experience in China from the 1920s to the early 1950s resonates down to the present day in American relations with the world The United States faces many similar challenges in the Middle East Asia Africa and Latin America today as in revolutionary China of the 1920s to 1950s Therefore this study offers a window onto many issues relating to cross cultural interactions today especially between the United States and non Western nations American Editor in

Early Revolutionary China Neil O'Brien, 2004-03 This is a study of Sino American relations and the editorial policy of the China Weekly Review China Monthly Review published in Shanghai by John William Powell during the Chinese Civil War and the Korean War The Review supported US attempts in early 1946 to avert civil war through the creation of a coalition government By 1947 it reflected growing disillusionment with Guomindang policies and increasing sympathy for the demands of impoverished students and faculty for multi party democracy and peace As the Civil War shifted in favour of the Communists in late 1948 Powell and the Review counseled US businessmen to remain in Shanghai and urged the US government to establish working relations with the Communists and later to recognize the new regime Staying in Shanghai to report changes engendered by the Communist victory the Review's staff accommodated themselves to the new orthodoxy and to the regime's coordination of the press During the Korean War the Review opposed the expanding US air war becoming the foremost American purveyor of Chinese and North Korean allegations of American use of bacteriological weapons The Review was also utilized for the political indoctrination of US prisoners of war by the Chinese and North Koreans After closing the Review in July 1953 and returning to the United States Powell his wife Sylvia Campbell and assistant editor Julian Schuman were put on trial for sedition As the government narrowed its focus to the bacteriological warfare issue Powell and his lawyers countered by trying to prove the veracity of the charges seeking witnesses in China and North Korea Adverse publicity led to a mistrial in January 1959 and limitations in both the sedition and treason statutes ended plans to renew prosecution Powell and the Review had insisted that positive diplomatic and economic relations between China and the United States were both possible and desirable The gradual normalization of trade investment and political relations since the 1970s seemed to validate this belief In the post Cold War age when Sino American relations are often strained and tempestuous this book serves as a reminder of the value of making the extra effort to achieve understanding

Dean Acheson Robert L. Beisner, 2009-03-06 Dean Acheson was one of the most influential Secretaries of State in U S history presiding over American foreign policy during a pivotal era the decade after World War II when the American Century slipped into high gear During his vastly influential career Acheson spearheaded the greatest foreign policy achievements in modern times ranging from the Marshall Plan to the establishment of NATO In this acclaimed biography Robert L Beisner paints an indelible portrait of one of the key figures of the last half century In a book filled with insight based on research in government archives memoirs letters and diaries Beisner illuminates Acheson's major triumphs including the highly underrated achievement of converting West Germany and Japan from mortal enemies to prized allies and does not shy away from examining his missteps But underlying all his actions Beisner shows was a tough minded determination to outmatch the strength of the Soviet bloc indeed to defeat the Soviet Union at every turn The book also sheds light on Acheson's friendship with Truman one a bourbon drinking mid Westerner with a homespun disposition the other a mustachioed Connecticut dandy who preferred perfect martinis Over six foot tall with steel blue merry searching eyes

and a wolfish grin Dean Acheson was an unforgettable character intellectually brilliant always debonair and tough as tempered steel This lustrous portrait of an immensely accomplished and colorful life is the epitome of the biographer's art

**Imagining Vietnam and America** Mark Philip Bradley, 2003-06-19 In this study of the encounter between Vietnam and the United States from 1919 to 1950 Mark Bradley fundamentally reconceptualizes the origins of the Cold War in Vietnam and the place of postcolonial Vietnam in the history of the twentieth century Among the first Americans granted a visa to undertake research in Vietnam since the war Bradley draws on newly available Vietnamese language primary sources and interviews as well as archival materials from France Great Britain and the United States Bradley uses these sources to reveal an imagined America that occupied a central place in Vietnamese political discourse symbolizing the qualities that revolutionaries believed were critical for reshaping their society American policymakers he argues articulated their own imagined Vietnam a deprecating vision informed by the conviction that the country should be remade in America's image Contrary to other historians who focus on the Soviet American rivalry and ignore the policies and perceptions of Vietnamese actors Bradley contends that the global discourse and practices of colonialism race modernism and postcolonial state making were profoundly implicated in and ultimately transcended the dynamics of the Cold War in shaping Vietnamese American relations

*The Practice of Power* Rosemary Foot, 1995-09-21 This absorbing study examines the change in American relations with China after 1949 from hostility to rapprochement and to full normalization of the ties in 1979 Rosemary Foot goes on to examine the relationship after normalization a period when the United States has come to view China as less of a challenge but still resistant to certain of the norms of the current international order The book begins by examining US efforts to build and then maintain an international and domestic consensus behind its China policy It then looks at changing US perceptions of the capabilities of the Chinese state It shows how American positions on Chinese representation at the UN and on the trade embargo were subtly eroded not least by changes in US domestic public opinion The author argues that previous explanations of American relations with China have dwelt too single mindedly on ideas associated with the strategic triangle and that instead we need to embed our understanding of the evolution of American relations with China within a wider structure of relationships at the global and domestic level Reviews A valuable interpretative analysis of US People's Republic of China relationships she substantially contributes to post Soviet era theoretical understanding Strongly recommended for courses in foreign policy diplomatic history and international relations Choice contains much that is valuable to those whose interests are primarily on the other side of the Pacific The chapter on American public opinion and Chinese policy is also something which is not readily found in existing accounts of China a post 1949 foreign relations Times Higher Education Supplement her analysis remains cautious and astute The Economist

*The Wise Men* Walter Isaacson, Evan Thomas, 1997-06-04 A captivating blend of personal biography and public drama The Wise Men introduces the original best and brightest leaders whose outsized personalities and actions brought order to postwar chaos Averell

Harriman the freewheeling diplomat and Roosevelt's special envoy to Churchill and Stalin Dean Acheson the secretary of state who was more responsible for the Truman Doctrine than Truman and for the Marshall Plan than General Marshall George Kennan self cast outsider and intellectual darling of the Washington elite Robert Lovett assistant secretary of war undersecretary of state and secretary of defense throughout the formative years of the Cold War John McCloy one of the nation's most influential private citizens and Charles Bohlen adroit diplomat and ambassador to the Soviet Union

**Recognition in International Law** Stefan Talmon, 2021-10-18 The bibliography lists the literature and State practice on the question of recognition in international law for the last two hundred years It contains books and articles ie contributions to journals and other collected works such as Festschriften and Encyclopaedias as well as published and unpublished theses pamphlets compilations of diplomatic documents and case notes As many of the monographs on recognition in international law will not be available in all libraries book reviews have been included in the bibliography in order to enable the user to decide whether it may be advisable to order a certain work by inter library loan Its 4 500 entries are arranged systematically according to subject categories in fourteen main sections Each main section is further subdivided with ever increasing specificity into sub sections on codification codification attempts general studies studies of certain recognition questions and studies of specific recognition cases The bibliography employs a broad meaning of recognition It is not restricted to the question of status of an authority or entity in international law but encompasses also the question of relations with it As many of the recognition cases must be considered and can only be understood against their historic political and sometimes even economic background the bibliography includes not only purely legal treaties but also publications of a primarily historical political or economic content which incidentally deal with aspects of recognition in international law This is reflected by the titles of the 730 journals from more than 50 countries in 20 different languages which have been used to compile the bibliography The bibliography contains both an author and a comprehensive subject index to enable users to locate works of a particular writer or a specific problem

*Adventures in Chaos* Douglas J. Macdonald, Robert James Nelson, 1992 Can or should the United States try to promote reform in client states in the Third World This question which reverberates through American foreign policy is at the heart of *Adventures in Chaos* A faltering friendly state in danger of falling to hostile forces presents the U S with three options withdraw bolster the existing government or try to reform it Douglas Macdonald defines the circumstances that call these policy options into play combining an analysis of domestic politics in the U S cognitive theories of decision making and theories of power relations drawn from sociology economics and political science He examines the conditions that promote the reformist option and then explores strategies for improving the success of reformist intervention in the future In order to identify problems in this policy and to propose solutions Macdonald focuses on three case studies of reformist intervention in Asia China 1946 1948 the Philippines 1950 1953 and Vietnam 1961 1963 Striking similarities in these cases suggest that such policy dilemmas are a function of the global role played by the U S

especially during the Cold War Though this role is changing Macdonald foresees future applications for the lessons his study offers A challenge to the conventional wisdom on reformist intervention Adventures in Chaos through extensive archival research displays a theoretical and historical depth often lacking in treatments of the subject     **Sino-American Relations, 1945-1955** Harry Harding, 1989     Acheson and Empire John T. McNay, 2001 Acheson and Empire offers a compelling reassessment of Dean Acheson's policies toward the former colonial world during his period as secretary of state from 1949 to 1953 John T McNay argues that Acheson inherited through his own personal history a way of understanding the world that encouraged imperial style international relationships This worldview represented a well developed belief system rooted in his Ulster Protestant heritage that remained consistent throughout his life     *Mao Zedong and the Chinese Revolution* Gregor Benton, 2008 Comprehensively indexed and with an introduction newly written by the editor a leading expert in the field Mao Zedong and the Chinese Revolution is sure to be recognized as a vital reference resource for all serious Mao scholars     **The Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science**, 1890     □□□□□□, 1991     *America Perceived* Hong Zhang, 2002-05-30 While American images of China have been characterized by a fluctuating love hate relationship many educated urban Chinese youths also retained ambivalent feelings toward the United States in the early decades of the 20th century The years between the end of the Second World War and the outbreak of the Korean War represented a significant period in Sino American relations This study places the shifting perceptions of the United States among an important political group young volatile and politically active urban Chinese into historical perspective through the examination of the origin development and eruption of their anti American sentiment These feelings would prove to be a liability to the Chinese Nationalist cause and would ultimately assist in easing the way of the Communists into urban China In the immediate post World War II period American influence and presence in China reached an unprecedented peak However American political military and economic activities largely failed to generate Chinese good will instead such actions produced political antipathy toward the United States The sojourn of American GIs in urban China for example would serve as a critical factor in arousing nationalist fervor The Chinese Communist Party would capitalize on this groundswell and push it to the foreground during open hostilities with the United States after the outbreak of the Korean War     **The Origins of the Korean War** Peter Lowe, 1986     *The Journal of Asian Studies*, 1984 An essential resource for those interested in Asia Recognized as the leading publication in its field It features articles on the history arts social sciences and contemporary issues of East South and Southeast Asia as well as a large book review section     A London Bibliography of the Social Sciences, 1931 Vols 1 4 include material to June 1 1929     *Bibliographic Index*, 1983     **Bowker's Law Books and Serials in Print**, 1986

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