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**Marxist Intellectuals and the Chinese Labor Movement** Daniel Y. K. Kwan, 1997 Deng Zhongxia the organizer and leader of the Guangzhou Hong Kong General Strike of 1925 26 was one of China's foremost labor activists Marxist Intellectuals and the Chinese Labor Movement is the first English language examination of Deng's career and thought It extends into a wider assessment of the relationship between the Chinese labor movement and the Chinese Communist revolution considering the conflicting interests of workers and Marxist intellectuals and the differences between local and national concerns

**Proletarian China** Ivan Franceschini, Christian Sorace, 2022-06-07 In 2021 the Chinese Communist Party celebrated a century of existence Since the Party's humble beginnings in the Marxist groups of the Republican era to its current global ambitions one thing has not changed for China's leaders their claim to represent the vanguard of the Chinese working class Spanning from the night classes for workers organised by student activists in Beijing in the 1910s to the labour struggles during the 1920s and 1930s from the turmoil of the Cultural Revolution to the social convulsions of the reform era to China's global push today this book reconstructs the contentious history of labour in China from the early twentieth century to this day and beyond This will be achieved through a series of essays penned by scholars in the field of Chinese society politics and culture each one of which will revolve around a specific historical event in a mosaic of different voices perspectives and interpretations of what constituted the experience of being a worker in China in the past century Contributors Corey Byrnes Craig A Smith Xu Guoqi Zhou Ruixue Lin Chun Elizabeth J Perry Tony Saich Wang Kan Gail Hershatter Apo Leong S A Smith Alexander F Day Yige Dong Seung Joon Lee Lu Yan Joshua Howard Bo renlund Srensen Brian DeMare Emily Honig Po chien Chen Yi hung Liu Jake Werner Malcolm Thompson Robert Cliver Mark W Frazier John Williams Christian Sorace Zhu Ruiyi Ivan Franceschini Chen Feng Ben Kindler Jane Hayward Tim Wright Koji Hirata Jacob Eyferth Aminda Smith Fabio Lanza Ralph Litzinger Jonathan Unger Covell F Meyskens Maggie Clinton Patricia M Thornton Ray Yep Andrea Piazzaroli Longobardi Joel Andreas Matt Galway Michel Bonnin A C Baecker Mary Ann O Donnell Tiantian Zheng Jeanne L Wilson Ming sho Ho Yueran Zhang Anita Chan Sarah Biddulph Jude Howell William Hurst Dorothy J Solinger Ching Kwan Lee Chlo Froissart Mary Gallagher Eric Florence Junxi Qian Chris King chi Chan Elaine Sio Ieng Hui Jenny Chan Eli Friedman Aaron Halegua Wanning Sun Marc Blecher Huang Yu Manfred Elfstrom Darren Byler Carlos Rojas Chen Qiufan

**A Road Is Made** Steve Smith, 2018-12-07 This is a study of the activities ideas and internal life of the Chinese Communist Party in Shanghai during its formative period It investigates the party's relations to the city's students and teachers women entrepreneurs secret societies and its workers and examines the efforts to transform the CCP into a Leninist party exploring relations between intellectuals and workers men and women Chinese and Russians within the party The book culminates in a detailed analysis of the three armed uprisings which led to the CCP's briefly taking power in March 1927 before being crushed by troops loyal to Chiang Kai shek The study highlights the extent to which the Soviet Union sought to

manipulate China's national revolution yet also reveals how divisions at every level of the Comintern allowed the CCP to achieve a degree of independence and to conduct policy at considerable variance with that laid down by Moscow *Behind the Gate* Fabio Lanza, 2010 Through an investigation of 20th century Chinese student protest Lanza considers the marriage of the cultural and the political the intellectual and the quotidian that occurred during the May Fourth movement along with its rearticulation in subsequent protest

**Intellectuals in Revolutionary China, 1921-1949** Hung-yok Ip, 2004-11-23 This book originally examines how prominent communist intellectuals in China during the revolutionary period 1921 to 1940 constructed and presented identities for themselves and how they narrated their place in the revolution

**Underground Asia** Tim Harper, 2021-01-12 Tim Harper shows on an epic scale how Asia's anti imperial movements depended on global revolutionary networks and he traces the lingering power of internationalist utopian dreams in the postcolonial world

*The Rise of Political Intellectuals in Modern China* Shakhar Rahav, 2015-02-17 The May Fourth movement 1915-1923 is widely considered a watershed in the history of modern China This book is a social history of cultural and political radicals based in China's most important hinterland city at this pivotal time Wuhan Current narratives of May Fourth focus on the ideological development of intellectuals in the seaboard metropolises of Beijing and Shanghai And although scholars have pointed to the importance of the many cultural political societies of the period they have largely neglected to examine these associations seeing them only as seedbeds of Chinese communism and its leaders like Mao Zedong This book by contrast portrays the everyday life of May Fourth activists in Wuhan in cultural political societies founded by local teacher and journalist Yun Daiying 1895-1931 The book examines the ways by which radical politics developed in hinterland urban centers from there into a nation wide movement which ultimately provided the basis for the emergence of mass political parties namely the Nationalist Party Guomindang and the Chinese Communist Party CCP The book's focus on organizations everyday life and social networks provides a novel interpretation of where mechanisms of historical change are located The book also highlights the importance of print culture in the provinces It demonstrates how provincial print culture combined with small local organizations to create a political movement The vantage point of Wuhan demonstrates that May Fourth radicalism developed in a dialogue between the coastal metropolises of Beijing and Shanghai and hinterland urban centers The book therefore charts the way in which seeds of political change grew from individuals through local organizations into a nation wide movement and finally into mass party politics and subsequently revolution The book thus connects everyday experiences of activists with the cultural political ferment which gave rise to both the Chinese Communist party and the Nationalist Party

*The Chinese Revolution in the 1920s* Roland Felber, A.M. Grigoriev, Mechthild Leutner, M.L. Titarenko, 2013-10-11 Based mainly on Russian and Chinese archival sources that have become available only since the early 1990s the authors of this collection explore the main aspects of the Chinese Revolution in the crucial period of the 1920s such as the United Front policy the development of communism the Guomindang perspective institutional issues and social

movements The various approaches and interpretative methods employed by the contributors from seven countries have resulted in a collection of articles representing four very different and until now almost independent discourses the European the American the Chinese and the Russian

**Edge of Empires** John M. CARROLL, John M Carroll, 2009-06-30 In *Edge of Empires* Carroll situates Hong Kong squarely within the framework of both Chinese and British colonial history while exploring larger questions about the meaning and implications of colonialism in modern history

**Global Labour History** Jan Lucassen, 2008 Contains 18 essays on worldwide aspects and comparisons in labour history Covers mainly the period from the beginning of 19th century to 2000

**Intellectuals at a Crossroads** Zhidong Hao, 2012-02-01 Zhidong Hao's fascinating book *Intellectuals at a Crossroads* examines groups of contemporary Chinese intellectuals their successes failures identity contradictions and ethical dilemmas Three categories of intellectuals are studied organic intellectuals who serve specific interests from government and business to working class movements critical intellectuals who defy authority with continued social criticism and unattached intellectuals who are fast being professionalized Using a historical comparative approach enhanced with demographic and rare interview data the book bridges the traditional with the modern and the Chinese with the foreign by exploring how these intellectuals are adapting to their roles and influencing political economic and social change in the new China

**Keeping Democracy at Bay** Suzanne Pepper, 2008 This thoroughly researched study provides an invaluable account of Hong Kong's political evolution from its founding as a British colony to the present Exploring the interplay between colonial capitalist communist and democratic forces in shaping Hong Kong's political institutions and culture Suzanne Pepper offers a fresh perspective on the territory's development and a gripping account of the transition from British to Chinese rule The author carries her narrative forward through the lives of significant figures capturing the personalities and issues central to understanding Hong Kong's political history Bringing a balanced view to her often contentious subject she places Hong Kong's current partisan debates between democrats and their opponents within the context of China's ongoing search for a viable political form The book considers Beijing's increasing intervention in local affairs and focuses on the challenge for Hong Kong's democratic reformers in an environment where ultimate political power resides with the communist led mainland government and its appointees

**A Global Radical Waterfront** Holger Weiss, 2021-07-05 This volume investigates the ambition of the Red International of Labour Unions to radicalize the global waterfront during the interwar period The main vehicle was the International Propaganda Committee of Transport Workers replaced in 1930 by the International of Seamen and Harbour Workers as well as their agitation and propaganda centres the International Harbour Bureaus and the International Seamen's Clubs The book scrutinizes their solidarity campaigns in support of local and national strikes as well as on their agitation against discrimination segregation and racism within the unions their demands to organize non white maritime transport workers and their calls for engagement in anti fascist anti war and anti imperialist actions

*Patrolling the Revolution* Elizabeth J. Perry, 2007-08-24 This pioneering study explores

the role of working class militias as vanguard and guardian of the Chinese Revolution The book begins with the origins of urban militias in the late nineteenth century and follows their development to the present day Elizabeth J Perry focuses on the institution of worker militias as a vehicle for analyzing the changing yet enduring impact of China's revolutionary heritage on subsequent state society relations She also incorporates a strong comparative perspective examining the influence of revolutionary militias on the political trajectories of the United States France the Soviet Union and Iran Based on exhaustive archival research the work raises fascinating questions about the construction of revolutionary citizenship the distinctions among class community and creed the open ended character of revolutionary movements and the path dependency of institutional change All readers interested in deepening their understanding of the Chinese Revolution and in the nature of revolutionary change more generally will find this an invaluable contribution

**Competing Visions of World Order** Sebastian Conrad, Dominic Sachsenmaier, 2007-04-16 Bringing together scholars from around the world this first book in the Palgrave Macmillan Transnational History Series raises the question of how we can get away from the contemporary language of globalization so as to identify meaningful global ways of defining historical events and processes in the late Nineteenth and Twentieth centuries

**Heretics in Revolutionary China** Xuduo Zhao, 2023-05-08 In this book Xuduo Zhao revisits the early twentieth century Chinese revolution by focusing on two forgotten Cantonese socialists Chen Gongbo and Tan Pingshan By analyzing a host of previously untapped primary sources Zhao discovers a social democratic approach within the newly founded Chinese Communist Party and argues that its decline marked a key moment in the Chinese communist movement The study of these two figures and the ebbs and flows of their lives reflects and reveals the fundamental tensions in the Chinese revolution which have shaped China's political trajectory to contemporary times and the broader political social and cultural landscapes of Republican China

**Networks beyond Empires** Huei-Ying Kuo, 2015-08-24 In *Networks beyond Empires* Kuo examines business and nationalist activities of the Chinese bourgeoisie in Hong Kong and Singapore between 1914 and 1941 The book argues that speech group ties were key to understanding the intertwining relationship between business and nationalism Organization of transnational businesses and nationalist campaigns overlapped with the boundary of Chinese speech group networks Embedded in different political economic contexts these networks fostered different responses to the decline of the British power the expansion of the Japanese empire as well as the contested state building processes in China Through negotiating with the imperialist powers and Chinese state builders Chinese bourgeoisie overseas contributed to the making of an autonomous space of diasporic nationalism in the Hong Kong Singapore corridor

**Insurgency Trap** Eli Friedman, 2014-05-08 During the first decade of the twenty first century worker resistance in China increased rapidly despite the fact that certain segments of the state began moving in a pro labor direction In explaining this Eli Friedman argues that the Chinese state has become hemmed in by an insurgency trap of its own devising and is thus unable to tame expansive worker unrest Labor conflict in the process of capitalist

industrialization is certainly not unique to China and indeed has appeared in a wide array of countries around the world What is distinct in China however is the combination of postsocialist politics with rapid capitalist development Other countries undergoing capitalist industrialization have incorporated relatively independent unions to tame labor conflict and channel insurgent workers into legal and rationalized modes of contention In contrast the Chinese state only allows for one union federation the All China Federation of Trade Unions over which it maintains tight control Official unions have been unable to win recognition from workers and wildcat strikes and other forms of disruption continue to be the most effective means for addressing workplace grievances In support of this argument Friedman offers evidence from Guangdong and Zhejiang provinces where unions are experimenting with new initiatives leadership models and organizational forms *Uneasy Partners* Leo F. Goodstadt, 2005-01-01 Challenging the wisdom about the way capitalism and colonialism joined forces to transform Hong Kong into one of the world's great cities this book deploys case studies of the clash of interests between alien colonials and their Chinese constituents and the conflict between a pro business government and its political and social responsibilities Essential Outsiders Daniel Chirot, Anthony Reid, 2011-10-01 Ethnic Chinese in Southeast Asia like Jews in Central Europe until the Holocaust have been remarkably successful as an entrepreneurial and professional minority Whole regimes have sometimes relied on the financial underpinnings of Chinese business to maintain themselves in power and recently Chinese businesses have led the drive to economic modernization in Southeast Asia But at the same time they remain as the Jews were the quintessential outsiders In some Southeast Asian countries they are targets of majority nationalist prejudices and suffer from discrimination even when they are formally integrated into the nation The essays in this book explore the reasons why the Jews in Central Europe and the Chinese in Southeast Asia have been both successful and stigmatized Their careful scholarship and measured tone contribute to a balanced view of the subject and introduce a historical depth and comparative perspective that have generally been lacking in past discussions Those who want to understand contemporary Southeast Asia and the legacy of the Jewish experience in Central Europe will gain new insights from the book

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