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art Yet by the new millennium China's government reported that more than 200 million religious believers worshiped in 85 000 authorized venues and estimates by outside observers continue to rise The numbers tell the story Buddhists as in the past are most numerous with more than 100 million adherents Muslims number 18 million with the majority concentrated in the northwest region of Xinjiang By 2000 China's Catholic population had swelled from 3 million in 1949 to more than 12 million surpassing the number of Catholics in Ireland Protestantism in China has grown at an even faster pace during the same period multiplying from 1 million to at least 30 million followers China now has the world's second largest evangelical Christian population behind only the United States In addition a host of religious and quasi spiritual groups and sects has also sprouted up in virtually every corner of Chinese society Religion's dramatic revival in post Mao China has generated tensions between the ruling Communist Party state and China's increasingly diverse population of religious adherents Such tensions are rooted in centuries old governing practices and reflect the pressures of rapid modernization The state's response has been a mixture of accommodation and repression with the aim of preserving monopoly control over religious organization Its inability to do so effectively has led to cycles of persecution of religious groups that resist the party's efforts American concern over official acts of religious persecution has become a leading issue in U S policy toward China The passage of the 1998 International Religious Freedom Act which institutionalized concern over religious freedom abroad in U S foreign policy cemented this issue as an item on the agenda of U S China relations God and Caesar in China examines China's religion policy the history and growth of Catholic and Protestant churches in China and the implications of church state friction for relations between the United States and China concluding with recommendations for U S policy Contributors include Jason Kindopp George Washington University Daniel H Bays Calvin College Mickey Spiegel Human Rights Watch Chan Kim kwong Hong Kong Christian Council Jean Paul Wiest Chinese University of Hong Kong Richard Madsen University of California San Diego Xu Yihua Fudan University Liu Peng Chinese Academy of Social Sciences and Carol Lee Hamrin George Mason University The Citizen and the Chinese State Perry Keller, 2017-03-02 This volume addresses several core questions regarding the nature of law in China and its future development In particular these articles shed light on whether the rule of law ideal is commensurable with government based on the Chinese Communist Party Beginning virtually from scratch China has established a comprehensive legal system that boasts a constitution primary and secondary legislation and plentiful regulations covering most areas of public and private life Yet as these articles discuss its courts are enmeshed in Party and state hierarchies and are not empowered to directly apply constitutional principles or rights ensuring that the law is subordinate to national public policy goals Legal and extra legal methods for punishing wrongdoing and resolving disputes also raise questions of due process of law Ultimately the question is therefore whether China's legal system if eschewing formalised human rights is developing a capacity to protect fundamental human dignity

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