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Falun Gong's Challenge to China Danny Schechter, 2001 Schechter's groundbreaking exploration of the Falun Gong crisis in China remains the only book length investigative report on the subject The New York Times recently described Schechter's book as a persuasive analysis of this strange and still unfolding story and the Village Voice says that Schechter's answers are a fiery condemnation of China's government complete with first person reports from imprisoned Falun Gong members propoganda reports and writings by exiled Falun Gong leader Li Hongzhi Falun Gong and the Future of China David Ownby, 2008-04-16 On April 25 1999 ten thousand Falun Gong practitioners gathered outside Zhongnanhai the guarded compound where China's highest leaders live and work in a day long peaceful protest of police brutality against fellow practitioners in the neighboring city of Tianjin Stunned and surprised China's leaders launched a campaign of brutal suppression against the group which continues to this day This book written by a leading scholar of the history of this Chinese popular religion is the first to offer a full explanation of what Falun Gong is and where it came from placing the group in the broader context of the modern history of Chinese religion as well as the particular context of post Mao China Falun Gong began as a form of gigong a general name describing physical and mental disciplines based loosely on traditional Chinese medical and spiritual practices Qigong was invented in the 1950s by members of the Chinese medical establishment who were worried that China's traditional healing arts would be lost as China modeled its new socialist health care system on Western biomedicine In the late 1970s Chinese scientists discovered that gi possessed genuine scientific qualities which allowed gigong to become part of China's drive for modernization With the support of China's leadership gigong became hugely popular in the 1980s and 1990s as charismatic gigonggigong boom the first genuine mass movement in the history of the People's Republic Falun Gong founder Li Hongzhi started his own school of gigong in 1992 claiming that the larger movement had become corrupted by money and magic tricks Li was welcomed into the gigong world and guickly built a nationwide following of several million practitioners but ran afoul of China's authorities and relocated to the United States in 1995 In his absence followers in China began to organize peaceful protests of perceived media slights of Falun Gong which increased from the mid 90s onward as China's leaders began to realize that they had created in the gigong boom a mass movement with religious and nationalistic undertones a potential threat to their legitimacy and control Based on fieldwork among Chinese Falun Gong practitioners in North America and on close examinations of Li Hongzhi s writings this volume offers an inside look at the movement's history in Chinese popular religion *Falun Gong in the United States* Noah Porter, 2003 Falun Gong also known as Falun Dafa has been described in many ways It has been called gigong one of many schools of physical exercises that aim at improving health and developing supernatural abilities Scholars and mainstream media have referred it to as a spiritual movement or religion although practitioners claim it is not a religion It has been called a cult in the pejorative sense rather than in a sociological context by the Chinese government and by some Western

critics In the writings of Li Hongzhi the founder of Falun Gong it is referred to in different ways though primarily as a cultivation practice The question of how to define Falun Gong is not just an academic issue the use of the cult label has been used to justify the persecution of practitioners in China To a limited degree the Chinese Government is able to extend the persecution overseas How society defines Falun Gong has implications for action on the level of policy as well as the shaping of social cultural and personal attitudes This research project addresses what Falun Gong is through ethnography Research methods included participant observation semi structured ethnographic interviews both in person and on line and content analysis of text and visual data from Falun Gong books pamphlets and websites Research sites included Tampa Washington D C and cyberspace In order to keep my research relevant to the issues and concerns of the Falun Gong community I was in regular contact with the Tampa practitioners keeping them abreast of my progress and asking for their input My findings are contrary to the allegations made by the Chinese Government and Western anti cultists in many ways Practitioners are not encouraged to rely on Western medicine but are not prohibited from using it Child practitioners are not put at risk Their organizational structure is very loose Finally the Internet has played a vital role in Falun Gong s growth and continuation after the crackdown Critical Security and Chinese Politics Juha A. Vuori, 2014-10-24 This book examines how critical approaches to security developed in Europe can be used to investigate a Chinese security issue the case of the Falungong The past few decades have produced a rich field of theoretical approaches to security in Europe In this book the security specific notions of securitization the politics of insecurity and emancipation are used as analytical approaches to investigate the anti Falungong campaign in the People's Republic of China This campaign launched in 1999 was the largest security related propaganda campaign since 1989 and was directed against a group of gigong practitioners who were presented as a grave threat to society The campaign had major impacts as new security legislation was established and human rights organizations reported severe mistreatment of practitioners This book approaches one empirical case with three approaches in order to transcend the tendency to pit one approach against another It shows how they highlight different aspects in investigation and how they can be combined to gain more comprehensive insights and thereby invigorate renewed debate in the field Furthermore this is used as a vehicle to discuss more general philosophical issues of theory development and theory development and will assist students to comprehend the effects research framework selection has on a piece of research Such discussions are necessary in order to apply the frameworks in investigations that go beyond the socio political context they were originally developed in This book will be of interest to students of critical security studies Chinese politics research The Chinese Communist Youth League Konstantinos Tsimonis, 2025-10-01 The Chinese methods and IR in general Communist Youth League is the largest youth political organization in the world with over 80 million members Former Chinese President Hu Jintao was a firm supporter of the League and believed that it could play a bigger role in winning the hearts and minds of Chinese youth by actively engaging with their interests and demands Accordingly he provided the

League with a new youth work mandate to increase its capacity for responsiveness under the slogan keep the Party assured and the youth satisfied This original investigation of the hitherto unexamined organization uses a combination of interviews surveys and ethnography to explore how the League implemented Hu s mandate at both local and national levels exposing the contradictory nature of some of its campaigns By doing so it also sheds light on the reasons for Xi Jinping s turn against the League during his first term in office The Chinese Communist Youth League Juniority and Responsiveness in a Party Youth Organization develops the original concept of juniority to capture the complex ways that generational power is institutionalized alienating young people from official political processes with significant implications for China's political development The book will be of interest to researchers and students of Chinese politics as well as to scholars of comparative youth politics and sociology Rhetoric of the Chinese Cultural Revolution Xing Lu, 2020-08-05 A startling look at revolutionary rhetoric and its effects Now known to the Chinese as the ten years of chaos the Chinese Cultural Revolution 1966 76 brought death to thousands of Chinese and persecution to millions In Rhetoric of the Chinese Cultural Revolution Xing Lu identifies the rhetorical practices and persuasive effects of the polarizing political language and symbolic practices used by Communist Party leaders to legitimize their use of power and violence to dehumanize people identified as class enemies Lu provides close readings of the movement's primary texts political slogans official propaganda wall posters and the lyrics of mass songs and model operas She also scrutinizes such ritualistic practices as the loyalty dance denunciation rallies political study sessions and criticism and self criticism meetings Lu enriches her rhetorical analyses of these texts with her own story and that of her family as well as with interviews conducted in China and the United States with individuals who experienced the Cultural Revolution during their teenage years In her new preface Lu expresses deep concern about recent nationalism xenophobia divisiveness and violence instigated by the rhetoric of hatred and fear in the United States and across the globe She hopes that by illuminating the way language shapes perception thought and behavior this book will serve as a reminder of past mistakes so that we may avoid repeating them in the future Hair of the Alien Bill Chalker, 2005-08-19 The shocking true story of a case unlike any other in the annals of UFO investigation DNA research or alien abduction July 23 1992 In Sydney Australia twenty eight year old Peter Khoury was awoken by what appeared to be two females both striking and unearthly kneeling on his bed What transpired between them was a physical assault as bizarre and disorienting as it was unnatural Then as quickly as they had arrived they vanished Khoury had become one of a legion of alien abductees with inexplicable experiences but this particular incident stood apart from all the others This time there was evidence two strands of white blond hair from one of the females Khoury's case would result in the very first forensic DNA analysis of alien abduction evidence and revealed an extraordinary biological anomaly one genetically close to human yet almost impossibly far from the human mainstream A gripping account of one of the great mysteries of our time Hair of the Alien brings us closer than ever before to understanding our past our origings and our place in the universe The Beijina

Olympiad Paul Close, David Askew, Xu Xin, 2006-12-05 The stage is set for the Beijing Olympiad to be the greatest mega event sporting or otherwise in history Still the issues taxing many minds include whether the Beijing Games will be successful whether they will be wrought with and wrecked by troubles and who they will benefit What value will the 2008 Games be to the people of China Will they mainly serve the purposes of the dominant political economic and cultural groups at and between the local regional and global levels of modern social life The Beijing Olympiad examines these among other questions providing a range of original insights of interest to an array of scholars researchers and students from Sports Breathing Spaces Nancy N. Chen, 2003 Studies to Sociology Politics Economics International Relations and Legal Studies The charismatic form of healing called gigong based on meditative breathing exercises has achieved enormous popularity in China during the last two decades Qigong served a critical social organizational function as practitioners formed new informal networks sometimes on an international scale at a time when China was shifting from state subsidized medical care to for profit market medicine The emergence of new psychological states deemed to be deviant led the Chinese state to medicalize certain forms while championing scientific versions of gigong By contrast gigong continues to be promoted outside China as a traditional healing practice Breathing Spaces brings to life the narratives of numerous practitioners healers psychiatric patients doctors and bureaucrats revealing the varied and often dramatic ways they cope with market reform and social changes in China Qigong Fever David A. Palmer, 2007-03-27 Qigong a regimen of body breath and mental training exercises was one of the most widespread cultural and religious movements of late twentieth century urban China The practice was promoted by senior Communist Party leaders as a uniquely Chinese healing tradition and as a harbinger of a new scientific revolution yet the movement's mass popularity and the almost religious devotion of its followers led to its ruthless suppression In this absorbing and revealing book David A Palmer relies on a combination of historical anthropological and sociological perspectives to describe the spread of the gigong craze and its reflection of key trends that have shaped China since 1949 including the search for a national identity and an emphasis on the absolute authority of science Qigong offered the promise of an all powerful technology of the body rooted in the mysteries of Chinese culture However after 1995 the scientific underpinnings of gigong came under attack its leaders were denounced as charlatans and its networks of followers notably Falungong were suppressed as evil cults According to Palmer the success of the movement proves that a hugely important religious dimension not only survived under the CCP but was actively fostered if not created by high ranking party members Tracing the complex relationships among the masters officials scientists practitioners and ideologues involved in gigong Palmer opens a fascinating window on the transformation of Chinese tradition as it evolved along with the Chinese state As he brilliantly demonstrates the rise and collapse of the gigong movement is key to understanding the politics and culture of post Mao society Gods, Guns, and Globalization Mary Ann Tétreault, Robert Allen Denemark, 2004 Is it accurate to equate fundamentalism with antimodernism What explains the growing importance of

religious activists in world politics Guns Gods and Globalization explores the multifaceted phenomenon of religious resurgence ranging from the Christian right in the United States to ethnonationalist movements across North Africa and Asia The authors focus on the complex relationship between religious revivalism and globalization results in a nuanced study of religious political movements as they emerge in the context of rapid socioeconomic change BOOK JACKET Title Summary field provided by Blackwell North America Inc All Rights Reserved Chinese Healing Exercises Livia Kohn, 2008-09-30 Daoyin the traditional Chinese practice of guiding the gi and stretching the body is the forerunner of Qigong the modern form of exercise that has swept through China and is making increasing inroads in the West Like other Asian body practices Daoyin focuses on the body as the main vehicle of attainment sees health and spiritual transformation as one continuum leading to perfection or self realization and works intensely and consciously with the breath and with the conscious guiding of internal energies This book explores the different forms of Daoyin in historical sequence beginning with the early medical manuscripts of the Han dynasty then moving into its religious adaptation in Highest Clarity Daoism After examining the medieval Daoyin Scripture and ways of integrating the practice into Tang Daoist immortality the work outlines late imperial forms and describes the transformation of the practice in the modern world Presenting a rich crop of specific exercises together with historical context and comparative insights Chinese Healing Exercises is valuable for both specialists and general readers It provides historical depth and opens concrete details of an important but as yet little known health practice

The Subcultures Reader Ken Gelder, 2005 Revised and update completely to include new research and theories this second edition of a hugely successful book brings together a range of articles from big names in the field classic texts and new thinking on subcultures and their definitions **God in Chinatown** Kenneth J. Guest, 2003-08-01 An insightful look into the central role of religious community in the largest contemporary wave of new immigrants to New York Chinatown yet God in Chinatown is a path breaking study of the largest contemporary wave of new immigrants to Chinatown Since the 1980s tens of thousands of mostly rural Chinese have migrated from Fuzhou on China's southeastern coast to New York's Chinatown Like the Cantonese who comprised the previous wave of migrants the Fuzhou have brought with them their religious beliefs practices and local deities In recent years these immigrants have established numerous specifically Fuzhounese religious communities ranging from Buddhist Daoist and Chinese popular religion to Protestant and Catholic Christianity This ethnographic study examines the central role of these religious communities in the immigrant incorporation process in Chinatown's highly stratified ethnic enclave as well as the transnational networks established between religious communities in New York and China The author's knowledge of Chinese coupled with his extensive fieldwork in both China and New York enable him to illuminate how these networks transmit religious and social dynamics to the United States as well as how these new American institutions influence religious and social relations in the religious revival sweeping southeastern China God in Chinatown is the first study to bring to light religion s significant role in the Fuzhounese

immigrants dramatic transformation of the face of New York s Chinatown **Prophet Motive** Nancy K. Stalker, 2007-10-31 From the 1910s to the mid 1930s the flamboyant and gifted spiritualist Deguchi Onisabur 1871 1948 transformed his mother in law s small rural religious following into a massive movement eclectic in content and international in scope Through a potent blend of traditional folk beliefs and practices like divination exorcism and millenarianism an ambitious political agenda and skillful use of new forms of visual and mass media he attracted millions to Oomoto his Shintoist new religion Despite its condemnation as a heterodox sect by state authorities and the mainstream media Oomoto guickly became the fastest growing religion in Japan of the time In telling the story of Onisabur and Oomoto Nancy Stalker not only gives us the first full account in English of the rise of a heterodox movement in imperial Japan but also provides new perspectives on the importance of charismatic entrepreneurship in the success of new religions around the world She makes the case that these religions often respond to global developments and tensions imperialism urbanization consumerism the diffusion of mass media in similar ways They require entrepreneurial marketing and management skills alongside their spiritual authority if their groups are to survive encroachments by the state and achieve national international stature Their drive to realize and extend their religious view of the world ideally stems from a prophet rather than profit motive but their activity nevertheless relies on success in the modern capitalist commercial world Unlike many studies of Japanese religion during this period Prophet Motive works to dispel the notion that prewar Shinto was monolithically supportive of state initiatives and ideology

The Transition Study of Postsocialist China Wing-Chung Ho, 2010 There is no denying that China has experienced and is still experiencing radical changes generally initiated by the vibrant market driven economy that began in the late 1970s The question remains however of what has happened to those who just a few decades before experienced pride and power in being part of the proletariat How do they make sense of the past and face up to the uncertainties of the future This book presents an anthropological investigation into their lives and memories in order to understand their situation Presently a working class neighborhood in Shanghai Cucumber Lane was in the 1960s a well known socialist model community being transformed from an urban slum in the 1940s The neighborhood was further recast as a civilized small community in the 1990s Based on oral histories as well as ethnographic observations and pertinent historical materials this book portrays the ways the Chinese have been making sense of and coping with radical changes during a period punctuated by shifts in political priorities vicissitudes in ideological orientation changes in the way they conceive of their relationship with the state and enterprises the de politicization of social identities the rise and fall of collectivism and the explosive vitality of the new market economy Quoting God Claire Badaracco, 2005 Quoting God charts the many ways in which media reports religion news how media uses the quoted word to describe lived faith and how media itself influences and is influenced by religion in the public square The volume intentionally brings together the work of academics who study religion as a crucial factor in the construction of identity and the work of professional journalists who regularly report on religion in an age of instant and

competitive news This book clearly demonstrates that the relationship between media culture and spiritual culture is foundational and multi directional that the relationship between news values and religion in political life is influential and that the relationship amongst modernity belief and journalism is pivotal The Anarchist in the Library Siva Vaidhyanathan, 2005-05-11 From Napster to Total Information Awareness to flash mobs the debate over information technology in our lives has revolved around a single question How closely do we want cyberspace to resemble the real world Siva Vaidhyanathan enters this debate with a seminal insight While we ve been busy debating how to make cyberspace imitate the world the world has been busy imitating cyberspace More and more of our social political and religious activities are modeling themselves after the World Wide Web Vaidhyanathan tells us the key information structure of our time and the key import from cyberspace into the world is the peer to peer network Peer to peer networks have always existed but with the rise of electronic communication they are suddenly coming into their own And they are drawing the outlines of a battle for information that will determine much of the culture and politics of our century affecting everything from society to terrorism from religion to the latest social fads The Anarchist in the Library is a radically original look at how this battle defines one of the major fault lines of twenty first century civilization Global Sociology Robin Cohen, Paul Kennedy, 2017-09-09 A core introduction to Sociology that puts global issues at the heart of its discussion From recessions and revolutions to social media and migration this third edition is fully updated to explore just how these issues can help us to understand the role of Sociology in our world today With clear writing and infectious enthusiasm for its topic it evaluates the connections between everyday experiences and larger processes Combining discussion of global challenges with an emphasis on critical thinking this lively text offers an engaging introduction ideally suited for first year Sociology modules In addition it can be used as a standalone text on more specialised modules on Globalisation or as complimentary reading on courses dealing with issues such as Work Class and Gender Race Crime or Leisure from a global perspective New to this Edition Incorporates coverage of the global financial crisis the environment family and intimacy and technology An improved companion website with resources for students at more advanced stages and for instructors Updated further guidelines for Facilitating Freedom of Religion or Belief: A Deskbook W. Cole primary sources and additional reading Durham, Tore Sam Lindholm, Bahia Tahzib-Lie, NA Oslo Coalition on Freedom of Religion or Belief, NA Norway, NA Norsk senter for menneskerettigheter, NA Brigham Young University, 2013-12-11 As the world enters the 21st Century the challenges in implementing freedom of religion or belief grow more complex and more acute How can the internationally recognized norms regarding freedom of religion or belief be meaningful for all women and men majorities and minorities established religions and new religious movements parents and children How can tolerance mutual respect and understanding be globally expanded How does freedom of religion or belief relate to other human rights Launched by the Oslo Coalition on Freedom of Religion or Belief this deskbook anthology is designed as a single volume resource for all who

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