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Growing Up in the People's Republic W. Ye, 2005-12-10 In a conversational style and in chronological sequence Ye Weili and Ma Xiaodong recount their earlier lives in China from the 1950s to the 1980s a particularly eventful period that included the catastrophic Cultural Revolution Using their own stories as two case studies they examine the making of a significant yet barely understood generation in recent Chinese history They also reflect upon the mixed legacy of the early decades of the People s Republic of China PRC In doing so the book strives for a balance between critical scrutiny of a complex era and the sweeping rejection of that era that recent victim literature embraces Ultimately Ye and Ma intend to reconnect themselves to a piece of land and a period of history that have given them a sense of who they are Their stories contain intertwining layers of personal generational and historical experiences Unlike other memoirs that were written soon after the events of the Cultural Revolution Ye and Ma s narratives have been put together some twenty years later allowing for more critical distance The passage of time has allowed them to consider important issues that other accounts omit such as the impact of gender during this period of radical change in Chinese women s lives

War and Childhood in the Era of the Two World Wars Mischa Honeck, James Marten, 2019-02-21 This innovative book reveals children s experiences and how they became victims and actors during the twentieth century s biggest conflicts

Children in China Orna Naftali, 2016-03-31 Chinese childhood is undergoing a major transformation This book explores how government policies introduced in China over the last few decades and processes of social and economic change are reshaping the lives of children and the meanings of childhood in complex contradictory ways Drawing on a broad range of literature and original ethnographic research Naftali explores the rise of new ideas of child care child vulnerability and child agency the impact of the One Child Policy and the emergence of children as independent consumers in the new market economy She shows that Chinese boys and increasingly girls too are enjoying a new empowerment a development that has met with ambiguity and resistance from both caregivers and the state She also demonstrates how economic restructuring and the recent waves of rural urban migration have produced starkly unequal conditions for children s education and development both in the countryside and in the cities Children in China is essential reading for students and scholars seeking a deeper understanding of what it means to be a child in contemporary China as well as for those concerned with the changing relationship between children the state and the family in the global era

A Critical Introduction to Mao Timothy Cheek, 2010-08-23 Mao Zedong s political career spanned more than half a century The ideas he championed transformed China and inspired revolutionary movements across the world In this book leading scholars offer a critical evaluation of the life and legacy of China s most famous son

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Northeast Asia's Difficult Past Mikyoung Kim,B. Schwartz,2010-06-30 The problem of memory in China Japan and Korea involves a surfeit rather than a deficit of memory and the consequence of this excess is negative unforgettable traumas prevent nations from coming to terms with the problems of the present These compelling essays enrich Western scholarship by applying to it insights derived from Asian settings

The Cultural Revolution at the Margins Yiching Wu,2014-06-09 The Cultural Revolution began from above yet it was students and workers at the grassroots who advanced the movement s radical possibilities by acting and thinking for themselves Resolving to suppress the resulting crisis Mao set events in motion in 1968 that left out in the cold those rebels who had taken it most seriously Yiching Wu shows

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Sensing China Shengqing Wu,Xuele Huang,2022-08-16 This book presents the first collection of studies of the senses and sensory experiences in China filling a gap in sensory research while offering new approaches to Chinese Studies Bringing together 12 chapters by literary scholars and historians this book critically interrogates the deeply rooted meanings that the senses have coded in Chinese culture and society Built on an exploration of the sensorium in early Chinese thought and late imperial literature this book reveals the sensory manifestations of societal change and cultural transformation in China from the nineteenth century to the present day It features in depth examinations of a variety of concepts representations and practices including aural and visual paradigms in ancient Chinese texts odours in Ming Qing literature and Republican Shanghai the tactility of kissing and the sonic culture of community singing in the Republican era the socialist sensorium in art propaganda memory and embodied experiences and contemporary era multisensory cultural practices Engaging with the exciting sensory turn this original work makes a unique contribution to the world history of the senses and will be a valuable resource to scholars and students of Chinese Literature History Cultural Studies and Media

Academics in a Century of Displacement Leyla Dakhli,Pascale Laborier, Frank Wolff,2024-03-26 Endangered scholars is a recently highly relevant yet historical notion Embedded in the greater history of

the 20th and 21st centuries it captures the phenomenon of scholars who after years of intellectual work and integration in their societies of origin are forced to seek rescue in foreign host societies The pressing urgency of the topic thus has an important historical background From escaping Russian intellectuals after 1917 to the protection of Jewish refugees during World War II Algerian intellectuals in contemporary history or persecuted academics from Turkey today Over the course of about a century categories of inclusion transnational relations and forms of agency of scholars at risk remained surprisingly stable and hence diachronously and synchronously comparable while they also adjusted flexibly to contemporary conditions This collective volume carves out this historical development and its recent expressions It brings together researchers in a vivid yet largely unconnected field of migration and refugee studies By developing a complex image of the origin of the global history and politics of protecting endangered scholars from the early 20th century until today the book contributes to research on academics in exile as a part of refugee research migration studies the history of higher education and the contemporary history of societies The interdisciplinary volume explores the phenomenon as a historical political and legal subject brings together scholars of forced migration and intellectual studies and includes currently affected scholars into those reflections

Women and China's Revolutions Gail Hershatter, 2018-09-04 If we place women at the center of our account of China's last two centuries how does this change our understanding of what happened This deeply knowledgeable book illuminates the places where the Big History of recognizable events intersects with the daily lives of ordinary people using gender as its analytic lens Leading scholar Gail Hershatter asks how these events affected women in particular and how women affected the course of these events For instance did women have a 1911 revolution A socialist revolution If so what did those revolutions look like Which women had them Hershatter uses two key themes to frame her analysis The first is the importance of women's visible and invisible labor The labor of women in domestic and public spaces shaped China's move from empire to republic to socialist nation to rising capitalist power The second is the symbolic work performed by gender itself What women should do and be was a constant topic of debate during China's transformation from empire to weak state to partially occupied territory to nascent socialist republic to reform era powerhouse What sorts of concerns did people express through the language of gender How did that language work and why was it so powerful Drawing on decades of Hershatter's groundbreaking scholarship and mastery of a range of literatures this beautifully written book will be essential reading for all students of China's modern history

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Living with the Party Yifan Shi,2023-02-18 This book explores the subcultures cultural trends and regulations of leisure and subcultures among young people in Beijing from 1949 to the 1980s It complicates our understanding of the successes of the CCP and the nature of those successes more a synergy or synthesis than victory over society or defeat It argues that while the CCP aimed to direct the most private sphere in people s everyday life i e leisure it did not achieve this goal by coercive means but by appealing ways through organized leisure activities This book suggests that although elements of youth subcultures can be observed throughout the Mao era we should not treat them as a way of passive resistance Instead we must position these subcultures between different layers of the Party s leisure regulation to examine what the CCP actually achieved Many people who engaged in subcultures defied the blatant politicization of their leisure some might have defied the process of collectivization but few defied the process of institutionalization during which people did not find state intervention contradictory to their own way of pleasure seeking This book also suggests that instead of regarding the Deng Xiaoping era as a breakaway from Maoist interventionist rule we need to see the historical continuity as revealed by the Party s uninterrupted policy of leisure regulation Thought provoking and at times amusing this book will interest sinologists historians and scholars of China s social form

China's Soviet Dream Yan Li,2017-09-05 This book examines the introduction of Soviet socialist culture in the People s Republic of China with a focus on the period of Sino Soviet friendship in the 1950s The vast state initiative to transplant Soviet culture into Chinese soil has conventionally been dismissed as a tool of propaganda and political indoctrination However this book demonstrates that this transnational engagement not only facilitated China s broader transition to socialist modernity but also generated unintended consequences that outlasted the propaganda Drawing on archival findings newspapers magazines media productions and oral interview the book delves into changes in Chinese popular imagination and everyday aesthetics contingent upon Soviet influence It proposes a revisionist view of the Soviet impact on China revealing that Soviet culture offered Chinese people the language and imagery to conceive of their future as a dream about material abundance self determination and the pleasures of leisure and cultural enrichment Written with a transnational interdisciplinary and thematic approach this book is aimed at scholars and students in the fields of Sino Soviet relations international socialism modern Chinese history cultural studies and mass communication It will also be of interest to researchers seeking to understand the nature significance and repercussions of Sino Soviet cultural engagement

Building for Oil Li Hou,2020-10-26 Building for Oil is a historical account of the development of the oil town of Daqing in northeastern China

during the formative years of the People's Republic describing Daqing's rise and fall as a national model city Daqing oil field was the most profitable state owned enterprise and the single largest source of state revenue for almost three decades from the 1950s through the early 1980s The book traces the roots and maturation of the Chinese socialist state and its early industrialization and modernization policies during a time of unprecedented economic growth The metamorphosis of Daqing's physical landscape in many ways exemplified the major challenges and changes taking place in Chinese state and society Through detailed often personal descriptions of the process of planning and building Daqing the book illuminates the politics between party leaders and elite ministerial cadres and examines the diverse interests conflicts tensions functions and dysfunctions of state institutions and individuals Building for Oil records the rise of the Petroleum Group in the central government while simultaneously revealing the everyday stories and struggles of the working men and women who inhabited China's industrializing landscape their beliefs frustrations and pursuit of a decent life

A Social History of Maoist China Felix Wemheuer, 2019-03-28 When the Chinese communists came to power in 1949 they promised to turn society upside down Efforts to build a communist society created hopes and dreams coupled with fear and disillusionment The Chinese people made great efforts towards modernization and social change in this period of transition but they also experienced traumatic setbacks Covering the period 1949 to 1976 and then tracing the legacy of the Mao era through the 1980s Felix Wemheuer focuses on questions of class gender ethnicity and the urban rural divide in this new social history of Maoist China He analyzes the experiences of a range of social groups under Communist rule workers peasants local cadres intellectuals ethnic minorities the old elites men and women To understand this tumultuous period he argues we must recognize the many complex challenges facing the People's Republic But we must not lose sight of the human suffering and political terror that for many now ageing quietly across China remain the period's abiding memory

Christianity, Femininity and Social Change in Contemporary China Li Ma, 2019-12-11 Women make up the vast majority of Protestant Christians in China a largely faceless majority as their stories too often go untold in scholarly research as well as popular media This book writes Protestant Chinese women into the history of twenty first century China It features the oral histories of over a dozen women highlighting themes of spiritual transformation politicized culture social mobility urbanization and family life Each subject narrates not only her own story but that of her mother as well revealing a deeply personal dimension to the dramatic social change that has occurred in a matter of decades By uncovering the stories of Christian women in China Li Ma offers a unique window onto the interactions between femininity and Christianity and onto the socioeconomic upheavals that mark recent Chinese history

Hong Kong Martial Artists Daniel Miles Amos, 2021-03-24 This imaginative and innovative study by Daniel Miles Amos begun in 1976 and completed in 2020 examines sociocultural changes in the practices of Chinese martial artists in two closely related and interconnected southern Chinese cities Hong Kong and Guangzhou The initial chapters of the book compare how sociocultural changes from World War II to the mid 1980s affected

the practices of Chinese martial artists in the British Crown Colony of Hong Kong and neighboring Guangzhou in mainland China. An analysis is made of how the practices of Chinese martial artists have been influenced by revolutionary sociocultural changes in both cities. In Guangzhou, the victory of the Chinese Communist Party led to the disappearance in the early 1950s of secret societies and kungfu brotherhoods. Kungfu brotherhoods reappeared during the Cultural Revolution and subsequently were transformed again after the death of Mao Zedong and China's opening to capitalism. In Hong Kong, dramatic sociocultural changes were set off by the introduction of manufacturing production lines by international corporations in the mid 1950s and the proliferation of foreign franchises and products. Economic globalization in Hong Kong has led to dramatic increases both in the territory's Gross Domestic Product and in cultural homogenization with corresponding declines in many local traditions and folk cultures including Chinese martial arts. The final chapters of the book focus on changes in the practices of Chinese martial arts in Hong Kong from the years 1987 to 2020, a period which includes the last decade of British colonial administration as well as the first quarter of a century of rule by the Chinese government.

Modernization as Lived Experiences Fengshu Liu, 2019-11-07. This book examines in a culturally and contextually sensitive way the particularity of what it means to be young in post-Mao China undergoing rapid and dramatic transformation by comparing childhood and youth experiences over three generations. The analysis draws on life history interviews with Beijing young men and women in their last upper secondary year, their parents, and their grandparents. The book offers a comprehensive coverage of the various aspects of life pertinent to youth experiences and compares each of these across three generations, treating them as interrelated and mutually affecting processes: childhood, intergenerational relationships, education, and future plans, gender, and sexuality. By offering both men's and women's accounts of their childhood and youth experiences, which for the three generations combined extend over nearly a century, the book sheds useful light on how gender and sexuality have evolved in China. Fengshu Liu concludes that the young generation's lives feature a maximization desire in sharp contrast to the two older generations' childhood and youth experiences. The book meticulously weaves rich ethnographic details and individual life stories into a larger and unfolding picture of historical, social, and cultural trends while providing critical insight into Chinese modernization and modernity against the backdrop of globalization. It can thus be an enjoyable read also for people beyond the academia interested in China's social and cultural transformation and its children and youth.

Ancestral Leaves Joseph W. Esherick, 2011-02-09. *Ancestral Leaves* follows one family through six hundred years of Chinese history and brings to life the epic narrative of the nation from the fourteenth century through the Cultural Revolution. The lives of the Ye family, Ye means leaf in Chinese, reveal the human side of the large-scale events that shaped modern China: the vast and destructive rebellions of the nineteenth century, the economic growth and social transformation of the republican era, the Japanese invasion during World War II, and the Cultural Revolution under the Chinese Communists. Joseph W. Esherick draws from rare manuscripts and archival and oral history

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