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Colonial Hong Kong and Modern China Pui-tak Lee, 2005-09-01 Essays examine the relationship between Hong Kong and China.

China Mission Studies (1550-1800) Bulletin (as of vol. 11:) Sino-Western Cultural Relations Journal Hartmut Walravens, 2020-11-02 The Sino-Western Cultural Relations Journal, of which 38 fascicles were published between 1979 and 2016, is a mine of information on issues, events, articles, and reviews on the subject. It attracted at first a very small constituency of experts in this relatively new field of research, at first focusing on the early China Mission, but then widening its scope and addressing the whole area of cultural relations between China and the West. This journal was edited and financed single-handedly by David E. Mungello, who is known as a historian and an outstanding Leibniz expert. SWCRJ published contributions in English, German, French, and Chinese, thus also supporting the growing interest in the subject in China. The present bibliography provides a complete listing of the contents of the journal and facilitates access by a name and a subject index. It is common knowledge that everything of value may be found on the internet, but whoever puts this statement to the test will soon find out that everything actually means something. Therefore, the few serious students of the field will welcome the present modest bibliography.

Hong Kong Invaded! A 'Ninety-Seven Nightmare Gillian Bickley, 2001-04-01 No, it is not what you think. The year is 1897, not 1997. This is a fictional account of Hong Kong being

invaded by the combined forces of France and Russia This visionary novel by an anonymous author has been forgotten for a hundred years Yet when published as *The Back Door* during the negotiations between Imperial China and Great Britain over the lease of the New Territories the story aroused serious British fears about the possibility of defending Hong Kong against attack Copies were then to be found on the desks of British officials in London Matthew Nathan who became Governor in 1904 was advised to read the book But it was not only in 1897 that the book was accurate in its observations on military tactics There are many intriguing parallels with the Christmas 1941 invasion by the Japanese and the role of the Hong Kong Volunteers at that time Three strategically vulnerable locations identified in *The Back Door* were considered for attack in 1941 Had the Japanese read this fictional battle when plotting their manoeuvres If so *The Back Door* not only taught one way to defend Hong Kong but also another to attack it

Sir Robert Ho Tung May Holdsworth, 2022-05-03 Sir Robert Ho Tung 1862 1954 is a compelling figure in Hong Kong history He is regularly portrayed as the colony's greatest philanthropist and wealthiest man of his day the first Chinese to live on the Peak and at the end of his life the Grand Old Man of Hong Kong The illegitimate son of a Chinese mother and European father he was highly sensitive about his mixed heritage though he consistently made the most of his fate He was a man perfectly in tune with his place and time his success driven as much by his entrepreneurial talents as by his being Eurasian This book shows him in all his immense variety clerk with the Imperial Maritime Customs chief compradore of Jardine Matheson financial wizard husband and lover patriarch of a large family of five sons and eight daughters loyal British subject but also paradoxically Chinese patriot China's president Yuan Shikai awarded him the Order of the Excellent Crop and King George V knighted him May Holdsworth's thoughtful and deftly written account of the life is the first full length biography in English Given unique and unprecedented access to family and personal papers including letters diaries notes and photographs she offers a nuanced perspective on a public but also private man Her book will be a rich resource for historians and general readers interested in the men and women who played a key part in the shaping of nineteenth and early twentieth century Hong Kong With painstaking research using an invaluable cache of private letters family photographs and other rarely seen archival materials May Holdsworth has produced a definitive English language biography of Hong Kong's Grand Old Man Sir Robert Ho Tung as both public figure and private man A must read for anyone interested in Hong Kong history Emma J Teng Massachusetts Institute of Technology This biography of Sir Robert Ho Tung is well written well organized and based on original unpublished documentary sources that have not been previously utilized Though of a scholarly nature it is eminently readable and should appeal to a broad readership including lovers of Hong Kong history Edward J M Rhoads University of Texas at Austin

[Healing Bodies. Saving Souls](#) ,2016-08-01 Missionary medicine flourished during the period of high European imperialism from the late 1800s to the 1960s Although the figure of mission doctor exemplified by David Livingstone and Albert Schweitzer exercised a powerful influence on the Western imagination during the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries few historians have

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The Great Difference James Hayes, 2012-07-01 James Stewart Lockhart called it the great difference Returned from an inspection tour of the newly leased extension to Hong Kong territory in August 1898 Lockhart a senior Hong Kong colonial official had used this phrase to describe the gulf between the New Territories and its people and the existing British colony of Hong Kong and its inhabitants In this volume James Hayes argues that this the great difference led the colonial government to administer the New Territories and its people differently from the old urban area from the outset resulting in repercussions that affect present day Hong Kong The study covers the whole period of the Lease with all its crowded events and dramatic changes as they affected the native inhabitants and their relationship with the government and over time the many times larger new urban population James Hayes PhD Lond HonDLitt HK is a scholar of the Hong Kong region and its people He worked in the New Territories for almost half his thirty two years of government service and was Regional Secretary in charge of district administration there in 1985 87 His publications include Friends and Teachers Hong Kong and Its People 1953 87 Hong Kong University Press 1996 and South China Village Culture 2001

Forgotten Souls Patricia Lim, 2011-02-01 The author has recorded the inscriptions on all 8000 graves in the HK Cemetery These by the way will be available in due course as an on line database through the Hong Kong Memory project She has selected from the graves she has recorded a wide range of people whose lives shed light on the nature of society in Hong Kong Inevitably as this was the Colonial cemetery they are predominantly Europeans although there are numerous Chinese and a surprising number of Japanese too She has then sought out information on these people from contemporary newspapers land records court records etc to provide a rich description of life in Hong Kong during the first 100 years approximately from its colonization and a wonderful series of anecdotes Patricia Lim has lived in Hong Kong for more than thirty years and is married to a Chinese She studied at Cambridge University and had a long and happy career teaching English History and Latin in various schools and bringing up a family of three daughters On her retirement from teaching she decided to try to bring the often hard to find heritage of Hong Kong Island Kowloon and the New Territories to the attention of a wider public by publishing two books of walks This book followed on from the second book When gathering

material for a walk round the cemeteries of Happy Valley the old silent granite monuments and headstones sparked a keen interest in the lives of the forgotten people who lay buried in Hong Kong Cemetery Patricia Lim turns a tour of the Cemetery into a tantalizing historical journey rediscovering the many individuals whose lives even the most fleeting and obscure reflect significant developments and provide a nuanced understanding of Hong Kong's past A solid database and a riveting good read a winning combination Elizabeth Sinn University of Hong Kong *Historical Dictionary of the British Empire* Kenneth J. Panton, 2015-05-07 For much of the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries Britain was the dominant world power its strength based in large part on its command of an Empire that in the years immediately after World War I encompassed almost one quarter of the earth's land surface and one fifth of its population Writers boasted that the sun never set on British possessions which provided raw materials that processed in British factories could be re-exported as manufactured products to expanding colonial markets The commercial and political might was not based on any grand strategic plan of territorial acquisition however The Empire grew piecemeal shaped by the diplomatic economic and military circumstances of the times and its speedy dismemberment in the mid twentieth century was similarly a reaction to the realities of geopolitics in post World War II conditions Today the Empire has gone but it has left a legacy that remains of great significance in the modern world The *Historical Dictionary of the British Empire* covers its history through a chronology an introductory essay appendixes and an extensive bibliography The dictionary section has over 700 cross referenced entries on important personalities politics economy foreign relations religion and culture This book is an excellent access point for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about Britain Foreign Communities in Hong Kong, 1840s-1950s C. Chu, 2005-10-06 This collection of essays describes adaptations of minority ethnic groups to cross cultural situations in Hong Kong from the 1840s through the 1950s It aims to portray Hong Kong history through the perspectives of foreign communities the British Germans Americans Indians and Japanese and to understand how they perceived the economic situation political administration and culture of the colony Historical Dictionary of Modern China (1800-1949) James Z. Gao, 2009-06-16 The *Historical Dictionary of Modern China 1800-1949* offers a concise but comprehensive examination of the political military economic social and cultural development of modern China Instead of focusing merely on the political elites of China this reference covers a variety of significant persons including women and ethnic minorities new historical concepts cultural and educational institutions and economic activities Drawing on newly available records including a large mass of governmental and family archives the narratives presented reveal new facts offer a new interpretation in accordance with China's modernization process during the late Qing period and a revisionist perspective on the Republican history The chronology records not only political and military events but also other experiences of the Chinese people The bibliography gives prominence to current literature on China's drive towards modernization and appendixes provide the reader with detailed information on China's cultural and economic transformation **Signs of a Colonial Era**, 2009-01-01 In the street

names of Hong Kong a rich history of the city can be found The authors in this illustrated book explore that history as they explain the origins and meanings of those names Through their exhaustive research Signs from a Colonial Era provides the stories behind the well known streets and those that are obscure and puzzling But a few have resisted their efforts so there is a chapter of mysteries to intrigue and challenge the reader This is a book to be read in two ways From the front you can find all the streets named after royalty or governors or other groups such as taipans and see the naming of streets as a narrative of Hong Kong s development and society In the other direction starting from the index it can be used as a reference book to find the answers to those names that have long puzzled you The bilingual author team gives the Chinese street names exploring those that were just chosen to sound like the English name and sometimes changed to avoid unfortunate Cantonese meanings and those others for which the Chinese name has no connection with the English one This is a book for everyone who has ever puzzled over a street name as they explore Hong Kong

Meeting Place Elizabeth Sinn, 2017-11-01 Meeting Place Encounters across Cultures in Hong Kong 1841 1984 presents detailed empirical studies of day to day interactions between people of different cultures in a variety of settings The broad conclusion that there was sustained and multilevel contact between men and women of different cultures will challenge and complicate traditional historical understandings of Hong Kong as a city either of rigid segregation or of pervasive integration Given its geographical location its status as a free port and its role as a center of migration Hong Kong was an extraordinarily porous place People of diverse cultures met and mingled here often with unexpected results The case studies in this book draw both on previously unused sources and on a rigorous rereading of familiar materials They explore relationships between and within the Japanese Eurasian German Portuguese British Chinese and other communities in areas of activity that have often been overlooked from the schoolroom and the family home to the courtroom and international trading concern from the gardens of Government House to boarding houses for destitute sailors In their diverse experiences we see not just East meeting West but also East meeting East and South meeting North in fact a range of complex and dynamic processes that seem to render obsolete any simplistic conception of East meets West Hong Kong s people have too often been ignored in histories of this colonial port This important volume restores them through a series of fascinating case studies of connections collaborations and conflicts across diverse cultures languages and interests Here we have the bedroom law court restaurant school dockyard and offices amongst the other places where Hong Kong s history was really made Robert Bickers author of *Out of China* How the Chinese Ended the Era of Western Domination With richly researched studies of heretofore little known aspects of Hong Kong society and history Meeting Place offers perceptive insights into the city s vital role as a focal point for the intersection of diverse cultures social classes institutions and practices Taking us far beyond the hackneyed stereotype of East meets West this volume provides a kaleidoscopic view of the rich multiplicity multi directionality and hybridity of this global hub Emma J Teng author of *Eurasian Mixed Identities in the United States* China and Hong Kong 1842 1943 [Translation in](#)

Hong Kong Sin-wai Chan,2001 Hong Kong is a cosmopolitan city where international communication is a fact of everyday life Translation has thus always been essential in bridging the social and cultural gap between Chinese and Western civilizations Translation in Hong Kong Past Present and Future tries to assess the role played by this academic discipline at different historical periods and to articulate the issues that confront its future development This is one of the most complete if not the best coverage on the subject written by notable scholars and practitioners in the field **Western Medicine for Chinese**

Faith C. S. Ho,2017-10-03 The founders of the Hong Kong College of Medicine for Chinese HKCM had the lofty vision of helping to bring Western science and medicine to China which they hoped would contribute to the larger objective of modernizing the nation That this latter goal was partly realized through the non medical efforts of its first and most famous graduate Dr Sun Yat sen is a well known story Faith C S Ho s **Western Medicine for Chinese** brings the focus back to the primary mission of HKCM by analyzing its role in the transfer of medical knowledge and practices across cultures It offers a detailed account of how the pioneering staff of the college and the fifty nine graduates besides Dr Sun overcame significant obstacles to enable Western medicine to gain wider acceptance among Chinese and to facilitate the establishment of such services by the Hong Kong government Some of these Chinese doctors went on to practise medicine in China but arguably the college had made the most lasting impact on Hong Kong Ho observes that the timing of the founding 1887 and the closing 1915 of the college could not have been more strategic The late nineteenth century beginning allowed enough time for HKCM to lay a solid foundation for medical training in the city Later the college was ready to play a pivotal role in the establishment of the University of Hong Kong which had important implications for subsequent social developments in the city Faith Ho s concise yet comprehensive study of the Hong Kong College of Medicine examines the people and personalities who created and sustained this remarkable institution It is as much about medicine as it is about colonialism and Hong Kong itself John M Carroll University of Hong Kong This is a meticulously researched and comprehensive account of the history of the Hong Kong College of Medicine for Chinese Those seeking information of Western medicine in the early years of Hong Kong need look no further for surely there is no better document than this Sir David Todd Founding President Hong Kong Academy of Medicine It is a valuable history of one of Hong Kong s most important educational institutions It provides also a commentary on the cultural exchange between Western values and methods and those of the Chinese in that fundamental area of human concern medicine W John Morgan University of Nottingham and Cardiff University **Opportunities and Challenges of Bilingualism** Li Wei,Jean-Marc Dewaele,Alex Housen,2011-09-12 This volume contributes to the debates about the social aspects of bilingualism focusing on the various opportunities and challenges bilingualism presents to today s society The contributions in this volume are of a prospective stance delineating directions for future research on bilingualism and or identifying important issues which have been under researched or which are still of a controversial nature All the contributions are from leading international scholars who have researched and published extensively in the field of

bilingualism To facilitate further discussions of the issues raised in the volume there are study questions and suggested reading attached to each of the main chapters

Education and Society in Hong Kong and Macao M. Bray, Ramsey Koo, 2006-06-28 Hong Kong and Macao have much in common The dominant populations in both territories are Cantonese speaking Chinese both are small in area both are urban societies both have been colonies of European powers and both have undergone political transition to reunification with China Yet in education for reasons that are analysed in this book they are very different The patterns of similarities and differences in the two territories make a fascinating basis for comparative study The overarching theme of the book on continuity and change is particularly pertinent following the transition of the two societies of the postcolonial era This thoroughly revised and expanded second edition builds on the widely acclaimed first edition The work has been recognised as a significant contribution to the broad field of comparative education as well as to study of the specific societies which are its main focus

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Streets Jason Wordie, 2002-03-01 In this book Jason Wordie takes the reader on fifty tours through the urban and historic places of Hong Kong Island ranging from Central through Wan Chai to Shau Kei Wan then to Shek O along the south coast from Stanley to Aberdeen completing a circuit of the Island through Pok Fu Lam Kennedy Town to Sheung Wan Each place is introduced with an essay that describes the area and the way it has changed then the reader is taken on a walk around the area's streets with the important interesting curious and historically illuminating sites described and illustrated

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