



Feeding Chinas Little Emperors

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Leppman,2005-03-01 The book deals with a topic of perennial interest to Chinese and non Chinese alike Chinese food Chinese culture is exceptionally food oriented and non Chinese are curious about what Chinese people in China actually eat as contrasted with meals in ever popular Chinese restaurants Furthermore foreigners have long received the impression that Chinese people are inadequately fed but the picture today is considerably more complex At its best the Chinese diet is among the world s healthiest and access to adequate nutritious food has made enormous progress in recent years The content of the Chinese diet and its nutritional adequacy vary over space not only in the vastness of China but even within one province All these strands examined after the end of food rationing opened new choices to Chinese consumers are portrayed in a text that is easily accessible to the general public and that is supplemented with maps graphs and photographs Beginning with background concepts in nutrition culture and economic development the book proceeds to describe foods that Chinese traditionally eat and the farming system that has produced them for hundreds of years It then gives an overview of rural urban contrasts at the national level A summary geography of Liaoning Province in China s northeast provides background for the detailed study of the dietary regime in a sample of households at five sites within the province The book concludes with some suggestions of possible future implications of the findings *Journal of China Marketing Volume 6 (1)* Robert

Guang Tian,Lynne Zhang,2016-02-08 This journal has been discontinued Any issues are available to purchase separately *Parameters* ,2001 **Food Culture in China** Jacqueline Newman,2004-08-30 The cuisine of China is widely considered to be one of the best because it meets the requirements of geographic variety inclusion of all types of foods and a long established and well developed culinary tradition The Chinese culture can be labeled a food culture for the interest and honor given to food and its rituals Food Culture in China is loaded with information on the cuisine s prominent role in Chinese culture Students and other readers will learn about Chinese food history through the dynasties and Silk Road migrations up until today ingredients cooking implements and techniques regional differences table etiquette cultural emphasis on food specialty dishes for celebrations and the role of diet and traditional Chinese medicine among other topics Each chapter contains a number of recipes for a meal based on the specific topic Americans typically are familiar with a narrow range of Americanized Chinese restaurants This one stop resource helps readers to see this ever popular ethnic cuisine in a broader context It is the most in depth reference of its kind on the market A timeline glossary tables and illustrations complement the narrative *Love's Uncertainty* Teresa Kuan,2015-02-27 Love s Uncertainty explores the hopes and anxieties of urban middle class parents in contemporary China Combining long term ethnographic research with

analyses of popular child rearing manuals television dramas and government documents Teresa Kuan bears witness to the dilemmas of ordinary Chinese parents who struggle to reconcile new definitions of good parenting with the reality of limited resources Situating these parents experiences in the historical context of state efforts to improve population quality Love s Uncertainty reveals how global transformations are expressed in the most intimate of human experiences Ultimately the book offers a meditation on the nature of moral agency examining how people discern amid the myriad contingencies of life the boundary between what can and cannot be controlled

China's Grandmothers Diana Lary, 2022-04-21 Over the past century and a half China has experienced foreign invasion warfare political turmoil and revolution along with massive economic and technological change Through all this change there is one stable element grandmothers as child carers household managers religious devotees transmitters of culture and above all sources of love warmth and affection In this interdisciplinary and longitudinal study China s Grandmothers sheds light on the status and lives of grandmothers in China over the years from the late Qing Dynasty to the twenty first century Combining a wide range of historical and biographical materials Diana Lary explores the changes and continuities in the lives of grandmothers through revolution wars and radical upheaval to the present phase of economic growth Informed by her own experience as a grandchild and grandmother Lary offers a fresh and compelling way of looking at gender family and ageing in modern Chinese society

China's Regulatory State Roselyn Hsueh Romano, 2011-10-15 Today s China is governed by a new economic model that marks a radical break from the Mao and Deng eras it departs fundamentally from both the East Asian developmental state and its own Communist past It has not however adopted a liberal economic model China has retained elements of statist control even though it has liberalized foreign direct investment more than any other developing country in recent years This mode of global economic integration reveals much about China s state capacity and development strategy which is based on retaining government control over critical sectors while meeting commitments made to the World Trade Organization In China s Regulatory State Roselyn Hsueh demonstrates that China only appears to be a more liberal state even as it introduces competition and devolves economic decisionmaking the state has selectively imposed new regulations at the sectoral level asserting and even tightening control over industry and market development to achieve state goals By investigating in depth how China implemented its economic policies between 1978 and 2010 Hsueh gives the most complete picture yet of China s regulatory state particularly as it has shaped the telecommunications and textiles industries Hsueh contends that a logic of strategic value explains how the state with its different levels of authority and maze of bureaucracies interacts with new economic stakeholders to enhance its control in certain economic sectors while relinquishing control in others Sectoral characteristics determine policy specifics although the organization of institutions and boom bust cycles influence how the state reformulates old rules and creates new ones to maximize benefits and minimize costs after an initial phase of liberalization This pathbreaking analysis of state goals government business relations and methods of governance across industries in

China also considers Japan's South Korea's and Taiwan's manifestly different approaches to globalization 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 **The New Handbook of Children's Rights** Bob Franklin, 2002 The expanded and completely revised new edition of this well established handbook provides essential information on a topic of increasing importance across a range of disciplines and practices **China's Generation Y** Michael Stanat, 2006 Based on interviews and surveys conducted in Shanghai by the author this is the first English book to look into all aspects of China's young generation their life styles relationships with family and society views dreams and development Growing up during the information age China's Generation Y born between 1981 and 1995 is unlike any of its predecessors sporting branded items and increasingly sharing some of the same ideas as western youth Living in a rapidly developing country this generation of teenagers in China will most likely be the political and business leaders of the world's next superpower by the year 2025 China's Generation Y explores these perspectives by delving into the nooks and crannies of Chinese teenagers' stories The book is not only for those who seek to acquaint themselves with this crucial generation from the perspective of a western peer but also for business leaders who wish to cater to the up and coming Chinese consumers Informative and stimulating this book will open up a new horizon for many in the west who will ultimately meet the need and challenge of this emerging Chinese generation China's Revolutions and Intergenerational Relations Martin Whyte, 2020-08-06 China's Revolutions and Intergenerational Relations counters the widely accepted notion that traditional family patterns are weakened by forces such as economic development and social revolutions China has experienced wrenching changes on both the economic and the political fronts yet from the evidence presented here the tradition of filial respect and support for aging parents remains alive and well Using collaborative surveys carried out in 1994 in the middle sized industrial city of Baoding and comparative data from

urban Taiwan the authors examine issues shaping the relationships between adult Chinese children and their elderly parents The continued vitality of intergenerational support and filial obligations in these samples is not simply an instance of strong Confucian tradition trumping powerful forces of change Instead and somewhat paradoxically the continued strength of filial obligations can be attributed largely to the institutions of Chinese socialism forged in the era of Mao Zedong With socialist institutions now under assault in the People's Republic of China the future of intergenerational relations in the twenty first century is once again uncertain Urban Youth in China Fengshu Liu,2011-01-25 As both youth and the Internet hold the potential to inflict far reaching economic social cultural and political changes this book fulfills a pressing need for a systematical investigation of the lives of Chinese youth and the growth of the Internet against the backdrop of rapid and profound social transformation in China **Locating China** Jing Wang,2007-05-07 Taking a multidisciplinary approach this volume examines the relationship between space and the production of local popular culture in contemporary China The international team of contributors examine the inter relationship between the cultural imaginary of a given place and China's continuing drive towards urbanization This has led to the development of new spaces and places and new forms of spatial practices that destabilize old concepts of the local and locality Delivering ethnographic observations and theoretical speculations this work furthers our understanding of the link between spatial thinking and the production of consumer culture in China **Childbirth in Republican China** Tina Phillips Johnson,2011-09-16 Childbirth in Republican China Delivering Modernity 1911-1949 is the study of a pivotal period in which traditional midwifery marked by private unregulated old style midwives was transformed into modern midwifery through the adoption of a highly medicalized and state sponsored birth model that is standard in urban China today In the twentieth century biomedical technologies altered the process of childbirth on virtually every level What had been a matter of private interest focusing on the family and lineage became a national priority a symbol of the new citizen who would participate in the creation of a revitalized nation This transformation of reproduction coalesces with the broader story of China's twentieth century revolutions marked by an emphasis on science and modernity The roles of the state and of western medical personnel were paramount in affecting these changes but equally important are the intense social and cultural shifts that occurred simultaneously The dominant themes of reproduction in twentieth century China are characterized by expanding state involvement shifting gender roles escalating consumption patterns accompanying the commercialization of private lives and the increasing medicalization of the birth process **China's New Consumers** Elisabeth Croll,2006-09-26 Combining economic trends with the author's anthropological background China's New Consumers details the livelihoods and lifestyles of China's new and evolving social categories *Digital Citizenship in China* Jun Fu,2021-09-20 This book examines how emerging forms of citizenship are shaped by young people in digital spaces as way of making sense of contemporary Chinese society forming new identities and negotiating social and political participation By focusing on Chinese young adults everyday online practices the book offers a

unique treatment of the topic of young people and the Chinese Internet that navigates between the dominant focus on censorship on the one hand and protest and politicized action on the other. The book brings the focus of research from highly visible or spectacular forms of collectivity belonging and identification exhibited in young people's online practices to young people's everyday social and cultural engagement through new media. It brings new insights by understanding the meanings of young people's mundane and everyday online engagement for their citizenship learning, identity performance, and their formation of political subjectivity. Readers will gain insights into citizenship in China and young people and the Chinese Internet.

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