

China on Campus: A Conversation with China Scholars of Asian Heritage

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Increasing tensions between the United States and China, a rise in anti-Asian sentiment, and the risk of government surveillance has dramatically altered the teaching and research contexts for scholars of Chinese politics. In this conversation, Dan Chen (University of Richmond), Rongbin Han (University of Georgia), and John Yasuda (Johns Hopkins University) discuss how questions of identity, politics, and security have affected classroom dynamics and their future research endeavors.

What is your institutional context? How are the politics of China taught at your university?

Dan: The University of Richmond is a private liberal arts institution with about 3,200 undergraduate students. We do not have a large cluster of faculty who teach classes on China or Asia more broadly. I'm the only person who teaches Chinese politics, which is typical for liberal arts colleges. Student interest in Chinese politics is driven by different motivations. For international students from China, they seek to "know the truth" about events that are censored at home. For American students, some take the course to fulfill their major requirements, whereas others have career aspirations in foreign service or immigration advocacy. Other students are driven by a general interest in China as a major power in global politics.

Rongbin: I joined the University of Georgia in 2013. University of Georgia is a public land-grant research university and Georgia's flagship institution, currently enrolling more than 40,000 graduate and undergraduate students. I am the only faculty member in my department who teaches Chinese politics at both graduate and undergraduate levels. Students take my courses for similar reasons as Dan's students. Although my university does not have an institutionalized platform centering on China studies (we have a Center for Asian Studies), I am lucky to be in the Atlanta area where a robust regional China Research Center allows me to connect with fellow scholars in the field.

John: At Johns Hopkins University, a private research university, there is broad interest in the study of China dispersed across a number of departments, including anthropology, East Asian studies, economics, history, political

science, and sociology. Close to a third of my students come from China and the rest hail from across the continental United States. Most of my enrollees have taken at least one other course on China or on East Asia. Students from China often cite an interest in the way that Western scholars view Chinese politics as a major reason for taking my course. Similar to Dan, my students from the United States have an expressed interest in pursuing careers in foreign service. There also has been a slight uptick in enrollments from students majoring in the sciences who simply want to gain additional insight on the China-related headlines of the day.

In what ways do you think people's perceptions of your ethnic or national identity affect the dynamics in your classes or your experience at academic conferences and public events? How would you like to see the problematic situations addressed?

Rongbin: Other than the rare instances in which I got yelled at on the street (twice since arriving in the United States in 2006), I have not encountered anything that is overly unpleasant. I feel fortunate that my experiences at academic conferences and public events have been "eventless" in this regard. My interaction with students has been smooth as well. In fact, my identity has likely affected the dynamics in a positive direction. Students perceive me as a reliable source on China. Probably due to my research on state censorship and the possible repercussions associated with doing research on "sensitive" topics, my students view me as a critical observer of the state. Many students are also aware of anti-Asian racism and have expressed their support.

That being said, this certainly should not be taken as evidence that "everything is fine" across higher education because selection bias might be at work. Students and colleagues simply might avoid my courses or the events that I attend if they have issues with where I am from. Moreover, because racial discrimination is not socially desirable, people may engage in impression management, making it more difficult to observe.

Indeed, I have heard troubling stories about our colleagues experiencing anti-Asian racism in both classroom and

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China the US and the world In doing so the volume offers insights into some of the key questions surrounding China's grand strategy and its potential effects on to the existing international order Changing Regional Alliances for China and the West David Lane, Guichang Zhu, 2017-11-15 Since the end of the World War II nation states have formed regions to give them some protection from the processes of globalization and internationalization Against this background the contributors consider the position of China in the processes of regional competitive interdependency This book offers analysis at three levels internal regional and global Chapters consider China's position in regional post socialist associations such as the BRICS the Shanghai Cooperation Organization SCO the Eurasian Economic Union EEU the Silk Road Economic Belt and the One Belt One Road OBOR Contributors discuss how membership in these regional bodies is likely to enhance China's economic power strategic position and political importance A major theme addressed is whether these new powers will become complementary to the American led economic core countries or evolve as countervailing powers Contributors suggest that linkages favored by China's regional associations are more network based and informal in character They are more in keeping with regionalization rather than regional blocs such as the European Union which have locked in members to market driven institutions Thus these new developments move away from a neo liberal market perspective and satisfy the needs of members to retain their economic and political sovereignty This book considers whether these new regional blocs led by China will perform a transformative process for the international order or become an alternative supplementary to but not replacing the existing institutions of the North An important topic is the relationship of Russia and China to the Central Asian countries of the former USSR and the interaction between the Russia led Eurasian Economic Union and the Chinese initiative of the Silk Road Economic Belt There is potential for the evolution of an alliance between China and Russia against the neo liberal order led by the USA Concurrently they bring out possible the tensions between Russia's and China's conflicting interests over influence in Central Asia Reactions to China's rise include the Trump administration's movement from a multilateral to a bi lateral trade policy and the threat of discriminatory tariffs for China The contributors seek to promote a better appreciation of China's role in regional associations and the implications of contemporary developments in economic geo political and international political affairs in the 21st century **China's Futures** Daniel C. Lynch, 2015-03-11 China's Futures cuts through the sometimes confounding and unfounded speculation of international pundits and commentators to provide readers with an important yet overlooked set of complex views concerning China's future views originating within China itself Daniel Lynch seeks to answer the simple but rarely asked question how do China's own leaders and other elite figures assess their country's future Many Western social scientists business leaders journalists technocrats analysts and policymakers convey confident predictions about the future of China's rise Every day the business political and even entertainment news is filled with stories and commentary not only on what is happening in China now but also what Western experts confidently think will happen in the future Typically missing from these accounts is how people of power and

influence in China itself imagine their country's developmental course. Yet the assessments of elites in a still super authoritarian country like China should make a critical difference in what the national trajectory eventually becomes. In *China's Futures*, Lynch traces the varying possible national trajectories based on how China's own specialists are evaluating their country's current course and his book is the first to assess the strengths and weaknesses of predictioneering in Western social science as applied to China. It does so by examining Chinese debates in five critical issue areas concerning China's trajectory: the economy, domestic political processes and institutions, communication and the Internet, arrival of the network society, foreign policy, strategy and international soft power, cultural competition.

China's Governance Model Hongyi Lai, 2016-06-10. Many studies of government in China either simply describe the political institutions or else focus critically on the weaknesses of the system such as corruption or the absence of Western style democracy. Authors of these studies fail to appreciate the surprising ability of China's government to rapidly transform a once impoverished economy and to recover from numerous crises from 1978 to the present. This book on the other hand takes a more balanced, more positive view. This view is based on a study of changes in China's institutions for coping with critical crises in governance since 1978. These changes include better management of leadership succession, better crisis management, improved social welfare, the management of society through treating different social groups differently depending on their potential to rival the Party state, and a variety of limited intra party and grassroots democracy. This book applies to the Chinese model, the term pragmatic authoritarianism. It explains changes to and the likely future direction of China's governance model. It compares current risks in China's governance with threats that terminated dynasties and the republic in China over the past four thousand years and concludes that the regime can be expected to survive a considerable period despite its existing flaws. Few topics in Chinese politics are as significant as the nature, state and prospects of the political regime. While the topic had been unduly understudied for a long period of time, a young generation of scholars has emerged on this subject. Among others, the book by Hongyi Lai stands out and provides a comprehensive and penetrating analysis on this topic. I am confident that his book will make a significant contribution to the study of Chinese politics and may well define the debate on China's political development, governance and model for years to come.

Yongnian Zheng, Director, East Asian Institute, National University of Singapore.

Utopian Fiction in China Shuk Man Leung, 2023-09-29. Unlike previous studies that have examined the late Qing utopian imagination as an ahistorical motif, a literary theme and a translation phenomenon, in this book Shuk Man Leung considers utopian fiction as a knowledge apparatus that helped develop Chinese nationalism and modernity. Based on untapped primary sources in Chinese, English and Japanese, her research reveals how utopian imagination bloomed after Liang Qichao's publication of *The Future of New China*, served as a tool of knowledge formation and dissemination that transformed China's public sphere and catalysed historical change. Embracing an interdisciplinary approach from genre studies, studies on modern Chinese newspapers and intellectual history, this book provides an analysis of the development of utopian

literary practices epistemic meanings and fictional narratives and the interactions between traditional and imported knowledge that helped shape the discourse in early 20th century China China's Long March Toward Rule of Law Randall Peerenboom, 2002-09-26 China has enjoyed considerable economic growth in recent years in spite of an immature albeit rapidly developing legal system a system whose nature evolution and path of development have been poorly understood by scholars Drawing on his legal and business experience in China as well as his academic background in the field Peerenboom provides a detailed analysis of China's legal reforms He argues that China is in transition from rule by law to a version of rule of law though most likely not a liberal democratic version as found in economically advanced countries in the West Maintaining that law plays a key role in China's economic growth Peerenboom assesses reform proposals and makes his own recommendations In addition to students and scholars of Chinese law political science sociology and economics this will interest business professionals policy advisors and governmental and non governmental agencies as well as comparative legal scholars and philosophers **China's Challenges and International Order Transition** Huiyun Feng, Kai He, 2020-01-30 China's Challenges and International Order Transition introduces an integrated conceptual framework of international order categorized by three levels power rules and norms and three issue areas security political and economic Each contributor engages one or more of these analytical dimensions to examine two questions 1 Has China already challenged this dimension of international order 2 How will China challenge this dimension of international order in the future The contested views and perspectives in this volume suggest it is too simple to assume an inevitable conflict between China and the outside world With different strategies to challenge or reform the many dimensions of international order China's role is not a one way street It is an interactive process in which the world may change China as much as China may change the world The aim of the book is to broaden the debate beyond the Thucydides Trap perspective currently popular in the West Rather than offering a single argument this volume offers a platform for scholars especially Chinese scholars vs Western scholars to exchange and debate their different views and perspectives on China and the potential transition of international order *Citizenship Education in China* Kerry J. Kennedy, Gregory Fairbrother, Zhenzhou Zhao, 2013-10-15 There is a flourishing literature on citizenship education in China that is mostly unknown in the West Liberal political theorists often assume that only in democracy should citizens be prepared for their future responsibilities yet citizenship education in China has undergone a number of transformations as the political system has sought to cope with market reforms globalization and pressures both externally and within the country for broader political reforms Over the past decade Chinese scholars have been struggling for official recognition of citizenship education as a key component of the school curriculum in these changing contexts This book analyzes the citizenship education issues under discussion within China and aims to provide a voice for its scholars at a time when China's international role is becoming increasingly important China's Use of Military Force Andrew Scobell, 2003-09-08 In this unique study of China's militarism Andrew Scobell

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understanding China's economic diplomacy decision making processes that is systemically constructed by domestic and international agencies Offering a Chinese perspective of the notion of economic diplomacy this book will be of interest to students and scholars of Chinese Economics International Relations and Political Economy China's Foreign Relations and Security Dimensions Geeta Kochhar, 2018-03-19 China is the world's second largest economy and a key player in world politics This book looks at China's foreign policy from a macro perspective It analyses China's peripheral and regional policy as well as its relations with other major powers India and Russia It offers insight into the historical security concerns of China and the linkages of internal domestic issues with external diplomacy which reshape its relations with neighbouring countries The volume also examines President Xi Jinping's foreign policy orientations and aspirations for future In face of growing global concern on China's hegemonic ambitions in the region the book gauges the tensions between China and Japan in the South China Sea as well as the apprehensions of several smaller Asian countries that may perceive China's strategic and geo-economic advantages and military strength as a threat This book will be useful to scholars and researchers of China studies politics foreign policy international relations military and strategic studies defence and security studies area studies and political studies *Problems of Communism* , 1982

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