

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT OF COMMUNIST CHINA

AN APPRAISAL OF THE FIRST FIVE
YEARS OF INDUSTRIALIZATION

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Economic Development Of Communist China

Camilla Rothe



Economic Development Of Communist China:

The Labors of Sisyphus Joan Roland, 2017-07-05 Almost a half century has passed since the inception of the People's Republic of China. In that time a charismatic leader has ruled and died leaving a wake of Destruction in his quest to transform China. In that time too the PRC's most powerful ally and mentor the Soviet Union has dismantled and announced that communism had failed. Today China fluctuates between tradition and modernity ideology and pragmatism between an antiquated collectivist ethic and a new spirit of individualism. It is a country precariously suspended between past and future. Maria Hsia Chang's *The Labors of Sisyphus* is a long overdue reassessment of the meaning and purpose of the Chinese communist revolution. In it she discusses the thought of Mao Zedong and Deng Xiaoping reform and its dilemmas regionalism in greater China and autonomous areas and nationalism. She also examines China's immediate present and uncertain future. If it manages to transform economic growth into development China filled with natural resources and a large capable labor force has the potential to become a world superpower. It could also collapse under the weight of its own problems regionalism a flawed state sector corruption and a pronounced decline in state capacity. If China succeeds an imposing new economic power will enter the global stage one that is often arbitrary and prone to despotism and xenophobia unless it is tempered by political reform. Prior accounts of communist China have failed to capture China's evolving present. In all its complexity and variety misrepresenting Maoist China. In the process Information shortfall was partly to blame as recently as August 1994 the Chinese government itself decried falsification of statistics by government officials and cadres. Sinologists in the 1960s and 1970s had to approach analysis of contemporary China with clear recognition of the limitations involved and the questionable validity of the factual sources available. Maria Hsia Chang lends structure meaning and purpose to the very complex recent political and historical past of communist China. With greater access to more accurate information Chang is able to analyze objectively without political motive or intention providing readers with a fresh look at the People's Republic. Her pathbreaking work will be of interest to scholars of international economics and politics sinologists and historians.

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Interplay of Scarcity and Ideology by Alexander Eckstein provides a comprehensive analysis of China's economic growth and transformation from a socialist economy. Eckstein examines the unique challenges China faced in addressing its economic backwardness such as scarcity of resources and ideological constraints and compares its industrialization to other countries. The book explores how Maoist ideology and policy initiatives impacted the country's economic strategies leading to a fluctuating development pattern characterized by rapid expansion in the 1950s and stagnation in the 1960s. Key themes include the dichotomy between scarcity and ideology, the influence of historical factors on economic structures and the adaptation to Soviet models. Eckstein sheds light on how China navigated its unique size, population pressures and low per capita income, arguing that understanding these dynamics is crucial for both development theory and policy design. This volume, part of the Michigan Studies on China series, compiles essays and research that contribute to a nuanced understanding of China's economic systems with particular focus on the tensions between ideological aspirations and economic realities.

China's Economic Revolution Alexander Eckstein, 1977-05-27 Professor Eckstein's book is a study of China's efforts to achieve rapid modernization of its economy within a socialist framework. Eckstein begins with an examination of economic development in pre-Communist China, specifically focusing on the resources and liabilities inherited by the new regime in 1949 and their effects on development policies. He then analyses the economic objectives of the Communist leadership: narrowing income disparities, maintaining full employment without inflation, and achieving rapid industrialization. Eckstein argues that the implementation of these goals required a potent ideology capable of providing a strong faith and motivational force for the mass mobilization of resources. In discussing the methods used by the government to achieve its aims, Eckstein makes a thorough evaluation of China's general framework for economic planning, particularly in regard to the distribution and pricing of farm products and the allocation of resources in the industrial sector. The author also evaluates the radical institutional changes in property relations and in economic organization in the People's Republic of China.

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