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Deborah Davis,2000-01-20 This wide ranging collection of essays by leading sociologists on the new consumerism of post economic reform China is an important contribution to our understanding of Chinese society and culture **What's Wrong with China** Paul Midler,2017-11-20 What s Wrong with China is the most cogent insightful and penetrating examination I have read on the paradoxes and self deceptions of Modern China written by someone who has lived in the country and dealt with it day to day for decades This book will be hated by the commissars because it is a triumph of analysis and good sense PAUL THEROUX I sure wish I d read this book before heading to China or Chinatown for that matter China runs on an entirely different operating system both commercial and personal Midler s clear clever analysis and illuminating often hilarious tales foster not only understanding but respect MARY ROACH From the Back Cover What s Wrong with China is the widely anticipated follow up to Paul Midler s Poorly Made in China an expos of China manufacturing practices Applying a wider lens in this account he reveals many of the deep problems affecting Chinese society as a whole Once again Midler delivers the goods by rejecting commonly held notions breaking down old myths and providing fresh explanations of lesser understood cultural phenomena End of Days Wendell G. Johnson,2017-07-14 Covering religious traditions ranging from Buddhism to Christianity to Zoroastrianism and modern apocalyptic movements such as Arun Shinrikyo and the Branch Davidians this book addresses prophesied end of days from a breadth of perspectives and includes material on often neglected themes and genres End of Days An Encyclopedia of the Apocalypse in World Religions describes apocalyptic writings in the world s major religious traditions including Judaism Christianity Islam Hinduism and Buddhism The cross referenced entries address ancient traditions Zoroastrianism as one example as well as modern apocalyptic movements such as Arun Shinrikyo the Branch Davidians and the Order of the Solar Temple This book s broad scope offers coverage of overlooked traditions such as Mayan Apocalyptic Norse Apocalyptic Native American eschatological literatures and the Tibetan Book of the Dead Readers seeking detailed information on the eschatological and apocalyptic movements and proponents of End Times can reference entries about individuals such as Harold Camping Jerry Falwell David Koresh of the Branch Davidians and James Jones and the People s Temple This single volume encyclopedia also contains numerous historical entries on subjects such as the Great Disappointment the Great Awakening periods of religious revival Joachim of Flora the Maccabean Revolt and the Plymouth Brethren The influence of apocalyptic ideas far outside the realm of religion itself is documented through entries on film including well known modern movies such as The Hunger Games and Apocalypse Now literature by writers such as Dante and works of fine art like Wagner s Gtterd mmerung The inclusion of entries related to literature film and other art forms further attests to the wide ranging social influence of belief in the end of days **Chinese Recorder and Missionary Journal** ,1924 *Encyclopedia of Diasporas* Melvin Ember,Carol R. Ember,Ian Skoggard,2004-11-30 Immigration is a topic that is as important among anthropologists as it is the general public Almost every culture has experienced adaptation and assimilation when immigrating to a new country and culture usually leaving for

what is perceived as a better life Not only does this diaspora change the country of adoption but also the country of origin Many large nations in the world have absorbed and continue to absorb large numbers of immigrants The foreseeable future will see a continuation of large scale immigration as many countries experience civil war and secessionist pressures Currently there is no reference work that describes the impact upon the immigrants and the immigrant societies relevant to the world's cultures and provides an overview of important topics in the world's diasporas The encyclopedia consists of two volumes covering three main sections Diaspora Overviews covers over 20 ethnic groups that have experienced voluntary or forced immigration These essays discuss the history behind the social economic and political reasons for leaving the original countries and the cultures in the new places Topics discusses the impact and assimilation that the immigrant cultures experience in their adopted cultures including the arts they bring the struggles they face and some of the cities that are in the forefront of receiving immigrant cultures Diaspora Communities include over 60 portraits of specific diaspora communities Each portrait follows a standard outline to facilitate comparisons The Encyclopedia of Diasporas can be used both to gain a general understanding of immigration and immigrants and to find out about particular cultures topics and communities It will prove of great value to researchers and students curriculum developers teachers and government officials It brings together the disciplines of anthropology social studies political studies international studies and immigrant and immigration studies

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