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How the "Red Star" Rose Ishikawa Yoshihiro, 2022-01-30 The fact that Snow did not sneak into red China to gather information constituting the basis of his Red Star over China all alone is in many instances misunderstood even by scholars Mao Zedong s biography has been the subject of an international mountain of commentary in China and elsewhere Biographies praising Mao and those slandering him are all based on the American journalist Edgar Snow s 1905 1972 account in Red Star over China for the route Mao traveled from early childhood through his youth How the Red Star Rose introduces the image of Mao and the biographical information made known to the world through the publication of Red Star and with its publication the circumstances which they fundamentally undermined Ishikawa Yoshihiro uses Mao Zedong as raw material to examine from whence and how ordinary historical information and images which we habitually use unconsciously come into being He desires to help readers to reconsider the historicity of the generation of not only Mao s image but of that of historical materials With a title that evokes Gao Hua s seminal study of Mao Zedong s rise in the Chinese Communist Party Ishikawa Yoshihiro asks two critical questions What did the world know of Mao before the publication of Edgar Snow s Red Star over China How did Red Star change that understanding With the meticulous research careful documentation and fair minded judgment that characterizes all of Ishikawa s work he shows how little even Moscow and the Communist International knew about Mao before 1936 This study is full of unexpected insights into the origins of early visual images of Mao the background to Snow s historic trip to northern Shaanxi and the evolution of the classic study that he left In a world where balanced judgment of the rise of Mao is increasingly difficult to find Ishikawa s scholarship stands out as a rare model of judicious balance Joseph W Esherick Emeritus Professor Hwei chih and Julia Hsiu Chair in Chinese Studies University of California San Diego This book is first an exquisite excavation on the enabling infrastructures in the writing and publishing of one of the most iconic works in journalistic interviews in the 20th century a text that broke through a wall of intelligence blockade to give to the world in an autobiographical voice and with a striking image the debut of the revolutionary Mao while holed up in a mountain base area It is in addition a history of the reading of the book in multiple

languages including Chinese that is indexed to the rise of the Mao cult thereafter Ishikawa captures a moment of a past gearing up in anticipation of a future that never came This book is a must read for all with an interest in Mao journalism and the history of books Wen hsin Yeh Richard H and Laurie C Morrison Chair Professor in History University of California Berkeley Ishikawa offers a challenging reflection on how historical information and images that we take for granted come into being through the twin case studies of images of Mao Zedong before Edgar Snow s famous biography in 1936 and then how Snow s images of Mao were translated and transmuted into Chinese Russian and Japanese Joshua Fogel s careful translation brings this impeccable example of Japanese sinology to the English reading public Timothy Cheek Professor and Louis Cha Chair in Chinese Research University of British Columbia **Revolution in the Highlands** Stephen C. Averill,2006-11-06 This extensively researched and elegantly written study offers a fine grained analysis of the origins of the Chinese Communist Revolution in the countryside Building on decades of research in newly available sources and multiple trips to Jiangxi Stephen Averill provides a definitive local perspective on the rise of a revolution that reshaped China and the world A rich work of social history it goes beyond recently popular organizational approaches to explore the ways in which the party and social networks interpenetrated and interacted in the early stages of revolutionary base building The Jinggangshan highlands provided the base for Mao Zedong s first efforts at rural revolution Chinese histories and most Western accounts have focused on the heroic exploits of Mao and his Communist Party comrades battling the natural elements hostile military forces and skeptical authorities in the urban based Communist Central Committee This long awaited work penetrates the hagiographic haze of Mao centered analysis to provide a close narrative and rich social history of the Jinggangshan base The author explores the historical patterns of local strongman rule clientelist politics lineage conflict and ethnic struggle within which the party competed for power Through this multifaceted lens the revolutionary experience in Jinggangshan is equally dramatic but considerably more sobering than the conventional story Among Western studies of the Chinese revolution this work stands out as the definitive account of the critical moment in the 1920s when the physical and ideological center of the Communist movement shifted from the cities to the countryside This was a process of elite mediated political osmosis and adaptive compromises with local traditions The party was not simply an outside force manipulating social tensions for its own political ends There was instead an intricate interweaving of local networks and social cleavages in the highlands with the political structures and policy divisions of t Sun Tzu in the West Peter Lorge,2022-11-17 It would be hard to overstate the impact of Sun Tzu s The Art of War on military thought Beyond its impact in Asia the work has been required reading in translation for US military personnel since the Cold War Sun Tzu has been interpreted as arguing for Indirect Strategy in contrast to Direct Strategy the latter idea stemming from Ancient Greece This is a product of twentieth century Western thinking specifically that of Liddell Hart who influenced Samuel B Griffith s 1963 translation of Sun Tzu The credibility of Griffith s translation was enhanced by his combat experience in the Pacific during

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