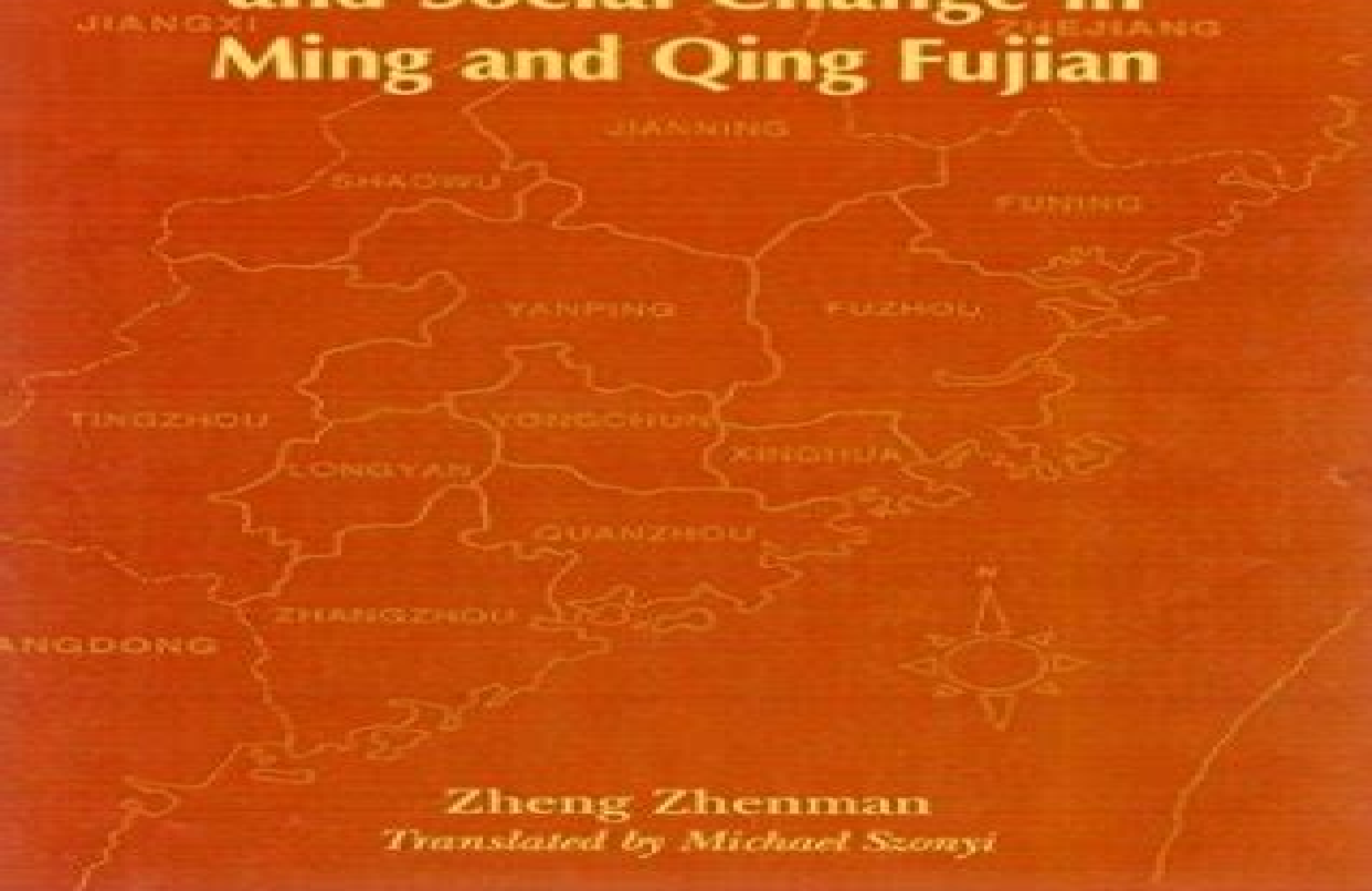


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The Chinese Empire in Local Society Michael Szonyi, Shiyu Zhao, 2020-12-17 This book explores the Ming dynasty 1368 1644 military its impact on local society and its many legacies for Chinese society It is based on extensive original research by scholars using the methodology of historical anthropology an approach that has transformed the study of Chinese history by approaching the subject from the bottom up Its nine chapters each based on a different region of China examine the nature of Ming military institutions and their interaction with local social life over time Several chapters consider the distinctive role of imperial institutions in frontier areas and how they interacted with and affected non Han ethnic groups and ethnic identity Others discuss the long term legacy of Ming military institutions especially across the dynastic divide from Ming to Qing 1644 1912 and the implications of this for understanding more fully the nature of the Qing rule

The Fisher Folk of Late Imperial and Modern China Xi He, David Faure, 2016-01-13 Although most studies of rural society in China deal with land villages in fact very substantial numbers of Chinese people lived by the sea on the rivers and the lakes In land villages mostly given to farming

people lived in permanent houses whereas on the margins of the waterways many people lived in boats and sheds and developed their own marked features often being viewed as pariahs by the rest of Chinese society This book examines these boat and shed living people It takes an historical anthropological approach combining research in official records with investigations among surviving boat and shed living people their oral traditions and their personal records Besides outlining the special features of the boat and shed living people the book considers why pressures over time drove many to move to land villages and how boat and shed living people were gradually marginalised often losing their fishing rights to those who claimed imperial connections The book covers the subject from Ming and Qing times up to the present **An Economic History of China** Richard von Glahn,2016-03-10 The first comprehensive study of China s economic development across 3 000 years of history to be published in English **Elusive Capital** Gipouloux, François,2022-06-09 Offering a fresh analysis of late imperial China this cutting edge book revisits the roles played by merchant networks economic institutions and business practices in the divergence between Europe and China during the trade revolution The Rise and Fall of Imperial China Yuhua Wang,2022-10-11 How social networks shaped the imperial Chinese state China was the world s leading superpower for almost two millennia falling behind only in the last two centuries and now rising to dominance again What factors led to imperial China s decline The Rise and Fall of Imperial China offers a systematic look at the Chinese state from the seventh century through to the twentieth Focusing on how short lived emperors often ruled a strong state while long lasting emperors governed a weak one Yuhua Wang shows why lessons from China s history can help us better understand state building Wang argues that Chinese rulers faced a fundamental trade off that he calls the sovereign s dilemma a coherent elite that could collectively strengthen the state could also overthrow the ruler This dilemma emerged because strengthening state capacity and keeping rulers in power for longer required different social networks in which central elites were embedded Wang examines how these social networks shaped the Chinese state and vice versa and he looks at how the ruler s pursuit of power by fragmenting the elites became the final culprit for China s fall Drawing on more than a thousand years of Chinese history The Rise and Fall of Imperial China highlights the role of elite social relations in influencing the trajectories of state development *The Cambridge World History* Merry E. Wiesner-Hanks,Jerry H. Bentley,Sanjay Subrahmanyam,2015-04-09 The most comprehensive account yet of the human past from prehistory to the present Storia della storiografia ,2005 The Laws and Economics of Confucianism Taisu Zhang,2017-10-12 Tying together cultural history legal history and institutional economics The Laws and Economics of Confucianism Kinship and Property in Preindustrial China and England offers a novel argument as to why Chinese and English preindustrial economic development went down different paths The dominance of Neo Confucian social hierarchies in Late Imperial and Republican China under which advanced age and generational seniority were the primary determinants of sociopolitical status allowed many poor but senior individuals to possess status and political authority highly disproportionate to their wealth In comparison landed

wealth was a fairly strict prerequisite for high status and authority in the far more individualist society of early modern England essentially excluding low income individuals from secular positions of prestige and leadership Zhang argues that this social difference had major consequences for property institutions and agricultural production The Han Agnieszka Joniak-Luthi, 2015-06-24 This ethnography explores contemporary narratives of Han-ness revealing the nuances of what Han identity means today in relation to that of the fifty-five officially recognized minority ethnic groups in China as well as in relation to home place identities and the country's national identity Based on research she conducted among native and migrant Han in Shanghai and Beijing Aqsu in Xinjiang and the Sichuan Yunnan border area Agnieszka Joniak-Luthi uncovers and discusses these identity topographies Bringing into focus the Han majority which has long acted as an unexamined backdrop to ethnic minorities Joniak-Luthi contributes to the emerging field of critical Han studies as she considers how the Han describe themselves particularly what unites and divides them as well as the functions of Han identity and the processes through which it is maintained and reproduced The Han will appeal to scholars and students of contemporary China anthropology and ethnic and cultural studies

Diaspora Space-Time Anne-Christine Trémon, 2022-12-15 Diaspora Space-Time explores the transformations of Pine Mansion a Shenzhen former emigrant community and its members changing relationship with their diaspora around the world For more than a century inhabitants of Shenzhen's villages have migrated to Southeast Asia the Pacific North and South America and Europe With China's economic global ascendancy these villages no longer consist of peasants dependent on their rich overseas relatives As the villages have become part of the special economic zone of Shenzhen the megacity that embodies China's rise emigration has waned Lineage ties have long been central in choosing migration destinations and channeling donations to village projects After China's reopening Shenzhen's villagers used diaspora as a resource to participate in the city's booming economy and to reestablish and protect their ritual sites against government plans As overseas financial contributions diminish and diasporic relations change Anne-Christine Trémon highlights the way emigration is being reconceptualized in regards to China's changing position in the world offering a new perspective on Chinese globalization and the politics of scale making *Chinese Kinship* Susanne Brandtstädter, Gonçalo D Santos, 2008-09-25 The essays in this volume present contemporary anthropological perspectives on Chinese kinship its historical complexity and its modern metamorphoses The collection draws particular attention to the reverberations of larger socio-cultural and politico-economic processes in the formation of sociality intimate relations family histories reproductive strategies and gender relations and vice versa Drawing on a wealth of ethnographic material from the late imperial period and from contemporary Taiwan and the People's Republic of China from northern and southern regions as well as from rural and urban settings the volume provides unique insights into the historical and spatial diversities of the Chinese kinship experience This emphasis on diversity challenges the classic lineage paradigm of Chinese kinship and establishes a dialogue with contemporary anthropological debates about human kinship reflecting on the emergence of

radically new family formations in the Euro American context Chinese Kinship will be of interest to anthropologists and sinologists as to historians and social scientists in general

Woman Rules Within Jessica Dvorak Moyer, 2020-08-17 In *Woman Rules Within Domestic Space and Genre in Qing Vernacular Literature* Jessica Dvorak Moyer compares depictions of household space and women's networks in texts across a range of genres from about 1600 to 1800 C E Analyzing vernacular transformations of classical source texts as well as vernacular stories and novels Moyer shows that vernacular genres use expansive detail about architectural space and the everyday domestic world to navigate a variety of ideological tensions particularly that between qing emotion and li ritual propriety and to flesh out characters whose actions challenge the norms of gendered spatial practice even as they ultimately uphold the gender order *Woman Rules Within* contributes a new understanding of the role of colloquial language in late imperial literature

1493 Charles C. Mann, 2011 More than 200 million years ago geological forces split apart the continents Isolated from each other the two halves of the world developed totally different suites of plants and animals Columbus's voyages brought them back together and marked the beginning of an extraordinary exchange of flora and fauna between Eurasia and the Americas

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Law and Commerce in Pre-Industrial Societies Barry Hawk, 2015-10-20 Well before states literacy or legal systems there were commerce and trade which are found in all societies irrespective of politics social norms or ideologies Athenian landowners Roman senators and Qing mandarins screened their participation in commerce and trade Legal and informal institutions were developed to secure persons and property resolve commercial disputes raise capital and share risk promote fair dealing regulate agents and gather market information *Law and Commerce in Pre Industrial Societies* examines commerce its participants and these institutions through the lens of nine pre industrial societies Hunter gatherers Mesopotamia Egypt Athens Rome the early Islamic world medieval Europe medieval

Southern India and Qing China The book provides historical perspective to contemporary debates about the relationship between commerce and law public ordering versus privately created systems of law the rule of law and the relative merits of courts versus merchant networks to resolve disputes *Modern Chinese Religion II: 1850 - 2015 (2 vols.)*, 2015-10-20 The last of four two volume sets on the key periods of paradigm shift in Chinese religious and cultural history this book examines the transformation of values in China since 1850 in the secular realms of economics science medicine aesthetics media and gender and in each of the major religions Confucianism Buddhism Daoism Christianity as well as in Marxist discourse The nation and science are the values invoked most frequently with the market and democracy a distant second As in previous periods of fundamental change in Chinese history rationalization and secularization have played central roles but interiorization nearly disappears as a driving force Also in continuity with the past the state insists on an exclusive right to define and adjudicate orthodoxy Contributors include Daniel H Bays S bastien Billioud Adam Yuet Chau Na Chen Philip Clart Walter B Davis Arif Dirlik Thomas David DuBois Lizhu Fan David Faure Melissa Wei Tsing Inouye Ji Zhe Xiaofei Kang Eric I Karchmer Andr Lalibert Angela Ki Che Leung Xun Liu Richard Madsen David Ownby Ellen Oxfeld Volker Scheid Grace Yen Shen Michael Szonyi Wang Chien ch uan Xue Yu **Migrating Fujianese** Guotong Li, 2016-11-07 With the Fujian coast at its center this book reveals the intellectual migratory and gendered relationships that tied Fijian to the Chinese imperial domain and to its overseas networks This Fujian study also offers ways to analyze local histories of late imperial China from a more global perspective Based on a wide range of sources such as business contracts legal documents women s writings and folksongs Migrating Fujianese elucidates China s southeast coast and its migration patterns Examining this multi ethnic migrant community through the lens of ethnicity shows the complex operation of linked chain migration overseas male emigration and overland family migration by the ethnic She people and its impact on the gender relations and family strategies of the coastal people The study argues that examination of Fujianese migration through the lenses of gender and ethnicity is crucial to understanding the relationship between the flow of people and the society nourishing that flow

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