Fuzhou Protestants and the Making of a Modern China, 1857-1927. By RYAN DUNCH. New Haven: Yale University Press, 2001. xxi, 293 pp. \$35.00 (cloth).

This is not only a fine first book by a young scholar, but it is one of the best books on modern China I have read in some time. It makes a significant contribution in at least three areas: Chinese Protestant history, the background and dynamics of the 1911 Revolution, and the failed attempt at political pluralism of the first decade and a half of the Republic. Originally a Yale dissertation written under Jonathan Spence, it shows a maturity and depth of conception and execution characteristic of a seasoned scholar. The research is thorough, the documentation convincing, and the writing style polished. The volume is further enhanced by a number of well-chosen photographs. Finally, the price is very reasonable for today's market. This work provides a fresh interpretation of Chinese Protestant Christianity and the role of Chinese Christians from the mid-nineteenth century until the 1920s. By covering about seven decades, and by grounding his discussion extensively in Chinese sources (many obtained during productive research stays in Fuzhou), Dunch is ableto show how the Fuzhou Protestants pursued their own agenda despite the continuing presence of the foreign missionaries. Indeed, in this book, "missionaries appear only peripherally . . . because in most instances they were peripheral to the day-to-day life and religious practice of Chinese Protestants" (p. 4). He also traces the remarkable social and economic mobility of the Fuzhou Protestant community during these decades, so that by the early 1900s, several of its leaders were respected and highly influential in the top ranks of Fuzhou society and politics. An issue not definitively addressed by other scholars is the role of Protestantism in mobility for Chinese women. Dunch's own unambiguous conclusion is that "the impact of the Protestant churches

"alienated," but remained fully rooted in Chinese culture and society: "Conversion to Christianity was not a simple repudiation of Chinese culture in the minds of Chinese Protestants" (p. 15). Both conversion experiences and later narratives of Christian identity were fully understandable in Chinese cultural terms. Dunch also convincingly disposes of the overly simplistic impression that Christians benefitted from legal interference on their behalf under the treaty system. He makes an extensive analysis of the practical ways in which Christian communities actually functioned in locally competitive arenas during these decades. In fact, he shows that there was often more tension between Chinese believers and the missionaries than between the former and their fellow Chinese. He gives several examples of "the kind of fundamental difference of perception that could arise between missionaries and Chinese Protestants" (p. 60).

One of Dunch's major points is that the Protestants of Fuzhou were not

on the life possibilities of Chinese women was enormous" (p. 44).

In his discussion of the place of the Fuzhou Protestant community and its leaders in the rapidly changing political currents of the post-1900 period, Dunch portrays the Protestant leadership (with their educational credentials and status in modern professions) as fully accepted partners in the local coalition of progressive reformers and modernizing elites. This prominent civic role of Protestants included participation in the provincial assembly in 1909–1910, the Revolution of 1911, and the local political leadership of the early Republic. In this discussion, covering chapters 2–4, Dunch gives us, among other insights, a fresh look at the importance of the provincial assemblies ("a startling and far-reaching innovation," p. 91), and a description of the remarkable role of the YMCA in Fuzhou civic life between 1900 and 1920 (chapter 5 has further analysis of the YMCA, making it one of the book's central themes).

Fuzhou Protestants And The Making Of A Modern China 1857 1927

Sheridan Gilley, Brian Stanley

Fuzhou Protestants And The Making Of A Modern China 1857 1927:

Fuzhou Protestants and the Making of a Modern China, 1857-1927 Ryan Dunch, 2001-01-01 He shows how Chinese Protestants with a distinctive vision for constituting China as a modern nation state contributed to the dissolution of the imperial regime enjoyed unprecedented popularity following the 1911 revolution and then saw their dreams for social and political change dashed Piety, Patriotism, Progress Ryan Dunch, 1996 A New History of Christianity in China Daniel H. Bays, 2011-06-09 A New History of Christianity in China written by one of the world's the leading writers on Christianity in China looks at Christianity s long history in China its extraordinarily rapid rise in the last half of the twentieth century and charts its future direction Provides the first comprehensive history of Christianity in China an important understudied area in both Asian studies and religious history Traces the transformation of Christianity from an imported Western religion to a thoroughly Chinese religion Contextualizes the growth of Christianity in China within national and local politics Offers a portrait of the complex religious scene in China today Contrasts China with other non Western societies Christianity in Modern China David Cheung, 2004 This monograph studies a significant where Christianity is surging episode in Chinese Christianity Focusing on the origins of Protestantism in South Fujian it investigates the evolution of the churches which pioneered in indigenization and ecclesiastical union in China during the 19th century **Primitivism and Chinese Modernity** David Woodbridge, 2018-11-23 In Missionary Primitivism and Chinese Modernity the Brethren in Twentieth Century China David Woodbridge offers an account of a little known Protestant missionary group Often depicted as extreme and marginal the Brethren were in fact an influential force within modern evangelicalism They sought to recreate the life of the primitive church and to replicate the simplicity and dynamism of its missionary work Using newly released archive material Woodbridge examines the activities of Brethren missionaries in diverse locations across China from the cosmopolitan treaty ports to the Mongolian and Tibetan frontiers The book presents a fascinating encounter between primitivist missionaries and a modernising China and reveals the important role of the Brethren in the development Christianity and the Modern Woman in East Asia Garrett L. Washington, 2018-09-04 This of Chinese Christianity edited volume explores the complex roles that Christian ideas and institutions played in the construction of modern womanhood in East Asia While contributing to gender dynamics that disprivileged women in China Japan and Korea Christianity was also instrumental in women's efforts to empower themselves and participate in the public sphere Many literate East Asian women mobilized Christian beliefs knowledge institutions and networks to raise the profile of The Woman Question frame the contours of the related debate and craft original responses These chapters examine East Asian women who were markedly influenced by Christianity as students trainees educators professionals and activists Using their increased visibility and resources they addressed the dilemmas and promises of modernity for women in their countries Religious Internationals in the Modern World A. Green, V. Viaene, 2012-09-18 Tracing the emergence of Religious

Internationals as a distinctive new phenomenon in world history this book transforms our understanding of the role of religion in our modern world Through in depth studies comparing the experiences of Buddhists Christians Hindus Jews and Muslims leading experts shed new light on global civil society **Routledge Handbook of Religions in Asia** Bryan S. Turner, Oscar Salemink, 2014-09-25 The Routledge Handbook of Religions in Asia provides a contemporary and comprehensive overview of religion in contemporary Asia Compiled and introduced by Bryan S Turner and Oscar Salemink the Handbook contains specially written chapters by experts in their respective fields. The wide ranging introduction discusses issues surrounding Orientalism and the historical development of the discipline of Religious Studies It conveys how there have been many centuries of interaction between different religious traditions in Asia and discusses the problem of world religions and the range of concepts such as high and low traditions folk and formal religions popular and orthodox developments Individual chapters are presented in the following five sections Asian Origins religious formations Missions States and Religious Competition Reform Movements and Modernity Popular Religions Religion and Globalization social dimensions Striking a balance between offering basic information about religious cultures in Asia and addressing the complexity of employing a western terminology in societies with radically different traditions this advanced level reference work will be essential reading for students researchers and scholars of Asian Religions Sociology Anthropology Asian Studies and Religious Studies Christianity in Contemporary China Francis Khek Gee Lim, 2013-05-07 Christianity is one of the fastest growing religions in China Despite its long history in China and its significant indigenization or intertwinement with Chinese society and culture Christianity continues to generate suspicion among political elites and intense debates among broader communities within China This unique book applies socio cultural methods in the study of contemporary Christianity Through a wide range of empirical analyses of the complex and highly diverse experience of Christianity in contemporary China it examines the fraught processes by which various forms and practices of Christianity interact with the Chinese social political and cultural spheres Contributions by top scholars in the field are structured in the following sections Enchantment Nation and History Civil Society and Negotiating Boundaries This book offers a major contribution to the field and provides a **State of the Field and Disciplinary** timely wide ranging assessment of Christianity in Contemporary China **Approaches** André Laliberté, Stefania Travagnin, 2019-08-05 The three volume project Concepts and Methods for the Study of Chinese Religions presents a history of the study of Chinese religions It evaluates the current state of scholarship discusses a variety of analytical approaches and theories about methodology epistemology and the ontology of the field The three books display an interdisciplinary approach and offer debates that transcend national traditions It engages with a variety of methodologies for the study of East Asian religions and promotes dialogues with Western and Chinese voices This volume covers successive historical stages in the study of religion in modern China draws out the genealogy of major figures and intellectual achievements in a variety of research traditions and highlights as well the challenges and evolutions

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radical shifts and complex reconstruction that took place as dissenting traditions encountered diverse cultures and took root in a multitude of contexts many of which were experiencing major historical change at the same time This authoritative overview unambiguously reveals that Dissent was transformed as it travelled The Cambridge History of Christianity: Volume 8, World Christianities C.1815-c.1914 Sheridan Gilley, Brian Stanley, 2006 This is the first scholarly treatment of nineteenth century Christianity to discuss the subject in a global context Part I analyses the responses of Catholic and Protestant Christianity to the intellectual and social challenges presented by European modernity It gives attention to the explosion of new voluntary forms of Christianity and the expanding role of women in religious life Part II surveys the diverse and complex relationships between the churches and nationalism resulting in fundamental changes to the connections between church and state Part III examines the varied fortunes of Christianity as it expanded its historic bases in Asia and Africa established itself for the first time in Australasia and responded to the challenges and opportunities of the European colonial era Each chapter has a full bibliography providing guidance on further reading Saving the Nation Thomas H. Reilly, 2020-09-18 While Protestant Christians made up only a small percentage of China's overall population during the Republican period they were heavily represented among the urban elite Protestant influence was exercised through churches hospitals and schools and reached beyond these institutions into organizations such as the YMCA Young Men s Christian Association and YWCA Young Women's Christian Association The YMCA's city associations drew their membership from the urban elite and were especially influential within the modern sectors of urban society Chinese Protestant leaders adapted the social message and practice of Christianity to the conditions of the republican era Key to this effort was their belief that Christianity could save China that is that Christianity could be more than a religion focused on saving individuals but could also save a people a society and a nation Saving the Nation recounts the history of the Protestant elite beginning with their participation in social reform campaigns in the early twentieth century continuing through their contribution to the resistance against Japanese imperialism and ending with Protestant support for a social revolution The story Thomas Reilly tells is one about the Chinese Protestant elite and the faith they adopted and adapted Social Christianity But it is also a broader story about the Chinese people and their struggle to strengthen and renew their nation to build a New China

Christianity and Religious Plurality Wilbert R. Shenk, Richard J. Plantinga, 2016-10-11 Over the past two centuries the Christian faith has spread to all continents Although more global than ever Christians are religious minorities in most societies Religious freedom is hardly universal In the past fifty years millions of people have been uprooted from their traditional homelands in Asia Africa and Latin America Some have emigrated to Western Europe and North America The West has become the scene of cultural linguistic and religious variety on a scale unimagined in 1900 Today the full range of faiths and religious practices from all continents are present in Europe and North America Christians are challenged to come to terms with this changed situation These developments have intensified religious plurality Christians all over the world are

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