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Social Networks in
a Chinese Village



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The Flow of Gifts Yunxiang Yan,1996 In this study the author examines the gift giving and related social activities that pervade daily life in China focusing on routine activities **The Gift in the Heart of Language** Genevieve

Vaughan,2015-05-15T00:00:00+02:00 Genevieve Vaughan offers a paradigm shifting view of the structure of material and verbal communication based on mother child experience and confirmed by recent research in infant psychology This view justifies a relational epistemology that informs the material gift economy as well as the structure of language itself

Provisioning economies give value to the receivers and the circulation of gifts consolidates community Understanding language as verbal gifting unites other orientation with reason to liberate us from biopathic patriarchal conceptions of humanity Sketched against this background Vaughan introduces a conception of monetized exchange as a gift denying and expropriating psychological mechanism which is an unintended collective by product of verbal communication This view stands as a warning against visions of the future in which the institutions of money and the market can be fixed to be more caring and sanitized business as usual can halt the destruction of Mother Earth Rather a gift economy which takes as its model the mother child interaction the gifting in language and the gifting in mother centered societies provides hope for a positive future *Theories of the Gift in South Asia* Maria Heim,2004 First Published in 2004 Routledge is an imprint of

Taylor Francis an informa company Sir John Harington and the Book as Gift Jason Scott-Warren,2001 Sir John Harington 1560 1612 has long been recognized as one of the most colourful and engaging figures at the English Renaissance court Godson of Queen Elizabeth translator of Ariosto and inventor of the water closet he was also a lively writer in a wide variety of modes and an acute commentator on his times This study opens a new perspective on Harington s literary production by attending to the fact that almost all of his writings were designed as gifts Combining detailed readings and first hand historical research Jason Scott Warren reconstructs the complex often devious agenda which Harington wrote into his books as he customized them for specific individuals and occasions Offering a wealth of insights into self fashioning and the pursuit of patronage this study makes a persuasive case for the significance of material culture to textual interpretation It will be of interest to all who work on the early modern period and in particular to historians of the book *A Feast for the Eyes*

Christina Normore,2015-05-01 To read accounts of late medieval banquets is to enter a fantastical world where live lions guard nude statues gilded stags burst into song and musicians play from within pies We can almost hear the clock sound from within a glass castle taste the fire breathing roast boar and smell the rose water cascading in a miniature fountain Such vivid works of art and performance required collaboration among artists in many fields as well as the participation of the audience A Feast for the Eyes is the first book length study of the court banquets of northwestern Europe in the fourteenth and fifteenth centuries Christina Normore draws on an array of artworks archival documents chroniclers accounts and cookbooks to re create these events and reassess the late medieval visual culture in which banquets were staged Feast

participants she shows developed sophisticated ways of appreciating artistic skill and attending to their own processes of perception thereby forging a court culture that delighted in the exercise of fine aesthetic judgment Challenging modern assumptions about the nature of artistic production and reception *A Feast for the Eyes* yields fresh insight into the long history of multimedia work and the complex relationships between spectacle and spectators *The Binding Tie* Kristina Göransson, 2009-01-01 Since gaining independence in 1965 Singapore has become the most trade intensive economy in the world and the richest country in Southeast Asia This transformation has been accompanied by the emergence of a deep generational divide More complex than simple disparities of education or changes in income and consumption patterns this growing gulf encompasses language religion and social memory *The Binding Tie* explores how expectations and obligations between generations are being challenged reworked and reaffirmed in the face of far reaching societal change The family remains a pivotal feature of Singaporean society and the primary unit of support The author focuses on the middle generation caught between elderly parents who grew up speaking dialect and their own children who speak English and Mandarin In analyzing the forces that bind these generations together she deploys the idea of an intergenerational contract which serves as a metaphor for customary obligations and expectations She convincingly examines the many different levels at which the contract operates within Singaporean families and offers striking examples of the meaningful ways in which intergenerational support and transactions are performed resisted and renegotiated Her rich material drawn from ethnographic fieldwork among middle class Chinese provides insights into the complex interplay of fragmenting and integrating forces *The Binding Tie* makes a critical contribution to the study of intergenerational relations in modern rapidly changing societies and conveys a vivid and nuanced picture of the challenges Singaporean families face in today's hypermodern world It will be of interest to researchers and students in a range of fields including anthropology sociology Asian studies demography development studies and family studies **From Comrades to Bodhisattvas** Gareth Fisher, 2014-08-31 *From Comrades to Bodhisattvas* is the first book length study of Han Chinese Buddhism in post Mao China Using an ethnographic approach supported by over a decade of field research it provides an intimate portrait of lay Buddhist practitioners in Beijing who have recently embraced a religion that they were once socialized to see as harmful superstition The book focuses on the lively discourses and debates that take place among these new practitioners in an unused courtyard of a Beijing temple In this non monastic space which shrinks each year as the temple authorities expand their commercial activities laypersons gather to distribute and exchange Buddhist themed media listen to the fiery sermons of charismatic preachers and seek solutions to personal moral crises Applying recent theories in the anthropology of morality and ethics Gareth Fisher argues that the practitioners are attracted to the courtyard as a place where they can find ethical resources to re make both themselves and others in a rapidly changing nation that they believe lacks a coherent moral direction Spurred on by the lessons of the preachers and the stories in the media they share these courtyard practitioners inventively combine

moral elements from China's recent Maoist past with Buddhist teachings on the workings of karma and the importance of universal compassion. Their aim is to articulate a moral antidote to what they see as blind obsession with consumption and wealth accumulation among twenty-first century Chinese. Often socially marginalized and sidelined from meaningful roles in China's new economy, these former communist comrades look to their new moral roles along a bodhisattva path to rebuild their self-worth. Each chapter focuses on a central trope in the courtyard practitioners' projects to form new moral identities. The Chinese government's restrictions on the spread of religious teachings in urban areas curtail these practitioners' ability to insert their moral visions into an emerging public sphere. Nevertheless, they succeed at least partially. Fisher argues in creating their own discursive space characterized by a morality of concern for fellow humans and animals and a recognition of the organizational abilities and pedagogical talents of its members that are unacknowledged in society at large. Moreover, as the later chapters of the book discuss by writing, copying, and distributing Buddhist-themed materials, the practitioners participate in creating a religious network of fellow Buddhists across the country, thereby forming a counter-cultural community within contemporary urban China. Highly readable and full of engaging descriptions of the real lives of practicing lay Buddhists in contemporary China, *From Comrades to Bodhisattvas* will interest specialists in Chinese Buddhism, anthropologists of contemporary Asia, and all scholars interested in the relationship between religion and cultural change.

How Migrant Labor is Changing Rural China Rachel Murphy, 2002-09-19 One of the most dramatic and noticeable changes in China since the introduction of economic and social reforms in the early 1980s has been the mass migration of peasants from the countryside to urban areas across the country. Murphy's in-depth fieldwork in rural China offers a rich basis for her findings about the impact of migration on many aspects of rural life: inequality, the organization of agricultural production, land transfers, livelihood diversification, spending patterns, house building, marriage, education, the position of women, social stability, and state-society relations. Her analysis focuses on the human experiences and strategies that precipitate shifts in national and local policies for economic development and the responses of migrants, non-migrants, and officials to changing circumstances, obstacles, and opportunities. This pioneering study is rich in original source materials and anecdotes, as well as useful comparative examples from other developing countries.

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studies but also to expatriates and practitioners who are engaged in doing business and managing people with in China

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Best Practice Kimberly Chong, 2018-10-18 In *Best Practice* Kimberly Chong provides an ethnography of a global management consultancy that has been hired by Chinese companies including Chinese state owned enterprises She shows how consulting emerges as a crucial site for considering how corporate organization employee performance business ethics and labor have been transformed under financialization To date financialization has been examined using top down approaches that portray the rise of finance as a new logic of economic accumulation *Best Practice* by contrast focuses on the everyday practices and narratives through which companies become financialized Effective management consultants Chong finds incorporate local workplace norms and assert their expertise in the particular terms of China s national project of modernization while at the same time framing their work in terms of global best practices Providing insight into how global management consultancies refashion Chinese state owned enterprises in preparation for stock market flotation Chong demonstrates both the dynamic fragmented character of financialization and the ways in which Chinese state capitalism enables this process

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