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Rickshaw Beijing David Strand,2023-04-28 In the 1920s revolution war and imperialist aggression brought chaos to China Many of the dramatic events associated with this upheaval took place in or near China s cities Bound together by rail telegraph and a shared urban mentality cities like Guangzhou Shanghai and Beijing formed an arena in which the great issues of the day the quest for social and civil peace the defense of popular and national sovereignty and the search for a distinctively modern Chinese society were debated and fought over People were drawn into this conflicts because they knew that the passage of armies the marching of protesters the pontificating of intellectual and the opening and closing of factories could change their lives David Strand offers a penetrating view of the old walled capital of Beijing during these years by examining how the residents coped with the changes wrought by itinerant soldiers and politicians and by the accelerating movement of ideas capital and technology By looking at the political experiences of ordinary citizens including rickshaw pullers policemen trade unionists and Buddhist monks Strand provides fascinating insights into how deeply these forces were felt The resulting portrait of early twentieth century Chinese urban society stresses the growing political sophistication of ordinary people educated by mass movements group politics and participation in a shared urban culture that mixed opera and demonstrations newspaper reading and teahouse socializing Surprisingly in the course of absorbing new ways of living working and doing politics much of the old society was preserved everything seemed to change and yet little of value was discarded Through tumultuous times Beijing rose from a base of local and popular politics to form a bridge linking a traditional world of guilds and gentry elites with the contemporary world of corporatism and cadres In the 1920s revolution war and imperialist aggression brought chaos to China Many of the dramatic events associated with this upheaval took place in or near China s cities Bound together by rail telegraph and a shared urban mentality cities like *The Human Tradition in Modern China* Kenneth J. Hammond,Kristin Stapleton,2008 Through compelling biographies of a wide range of historical figures this engaging text presents a panorama of modern Chinese history that illustrates the great social and political changes that have occurred over the past 500 years Through the lives of both the famous and the obscure the contributors explore such enduring themes of the flexibility of the definition of Chinese in an era of imperialism and revolution the tremendous transformations in gender relations and the wide gap between the lives of urban and rural Chinese Richly researched these biographies are written in an accessible and appealing style that will engage all readers interested in modern China *Social Space and Governance in Urban China* David Bray,2005 The danwei workunit has been the fundamental social and spatial unit of urban China under socialism With particular focus on the link between spatial forms and social organization this book traces the origins and development of this critical institution up to the present day China Unbound Paul A. Cohen,2003-09-02 This volume contains a number of articles on modern Chinese history and historiography written by one of the leading academic experts on the subject The author provides a critique of older

approaches to nineteenth century history and offers powerful reinterpretations of such key events in the recent history of China as the boxer rebellion Mao's ascension to power in 1949 and the process of political and economic reform in the post Mao era This is a strong collection which will be of enormous interest to scholars of East Asian history

Remaking the Chinese City Joseph W. Esherick, 2001-10-31 In China today skyscrapers tower over ancient temples freeways deliver lines of cars and tour buses to imperial palaces cinema houses compete with old theaters featuring Peking Opera The disparity evidenced in the contemporary Chinese cityscape can be traced to the early decades of the twentieth century when government elites sought to transform cities into a new world that would be at once modern and distinctly Chinese Remaking the Chinese City aims to capture the full diversity of recent Chinese urbanism by examining the modernist transformations of China's cities in the first half of the twentieth century Collecting in one place some of the most interesting and exciting new work on Chinese urban history this volume presents thirteen essays discussing ten Chinese cities the commercial and industrial center of Shanghai the old capital Beijing the southern coastal city of Canton the interior's Chengdu the tourist city of Hangzhou the utopian New Capital built in Manchuria during the Japanese occupation the treaty port of Tianjin the Nationalists capital in Nanjing and temporary wartime capitals of Wuhan and Chongqing Unlike past treatments of early twentieth century China which characterize the period as one of failure and decay the contributors to this volume describe an exciting world in constant and fundamental change During this time the Chinese city was remade to accommodate parks and police paved roads and public spaces Rickshaws trolleys and buses allowed the growth of new downtowns Department stores theaters newspapers and modern advertising nourished a new urban identity Sanitary regulations and traffic laws were enforced and modern media and transport permitted unprecedented freedoms Yet despite their fondness for things Western and modern early urban planners envisioned cities that would lead the Chinese nation and preserve Chinese tradition The very desire for modernity led to the construction of a visible and accessible national past and the imagining of a distinctive national future In their investigation of the national capitals of the period the essays show how cities were reshaped to represent and serve the nation To promote tourism traditions were invented and recycled for the pleasure and edification of new middle class and foreign consumers of culture Abundantly illustrated with maps and photographs Remaking the Chinese City presents the best and most current scholarship on modern Chinese cities Its thoroughness and detailed scholarship will appeal to the specialist while its clarity and scope will engage the general reader Contributors Michael Tsin on Canton Ruth Rogaski and Brett Sheehan on Tianjin David Buck on Changchun Kristin Stapleton on Chengdu Liping Wang on Hangzhou Madeleine Dong on Beijing Charles Musgrove on Nanjing Stephen MacKinnon on Wuhan Lee MacIsaac on Chongqing and Jeffrey Wasserstrom and David Strand with concluding essays

Reconstructing Twentieth-century China Kjeld Erik Brødsgaard, David Strand, 1998 This text argues that the underlying theme of China's development trajectory in the 20th century is reconstruction Contributors examine how movements and transitions have affected China at regular periods

during this century *Non-Governmental Organizations in Contemporary China* Qiussha Ma,2005-11-16 Based on documentary materials including interviews with key players in China this book charts the development of non governmental and non profit organizations in China from the late 1970s to the present day It recounts how in the aftermath of the 1978 reforms that created a market economy and diversified interests and social life new institutions and organizations outside of the state system increased dramatically in number size and influence These organizations which barely existed before the reforms began in the late 1970s carry out many social economic and cultural tasks neglected by the government Qiussha Ma examines two key questions crucial to understanding the development of NGOs in China First is it possible under China s one party state for non governmental organizations to thrive and play important economic social and political functions And secondly are NGOs facilitating the formation of a civil society in China *The Wheel* Richard W. Bulliet,2016-01-19 In this book Richard W Bulliet focuses on three major phases in the evolution of the wheel and their relationship to the needs and ambitions of human society He begins in 4000 B C E with the first wheels affixed to axles He then follows with the innovation of wheels turning independently on their axles and concludes five thousand years later with the caster a single rotating and pivoting wheel Bulliet s most interesting finding is that a simple desire to move things from place to place did not drive the wheel s development If that were the case the wheel could have been invented at any time almost anywhere in the world By dividing the history of this technology into three conceptual phases and focusing on the specific men women and societies that brought it about Bulliet expands the social economic and political significance of a tool we only partially understand He underscores the role of gender combat and competition in the design and manufacture of wheels adding vivid imagery to illustrate each stage of their development *The Teahouse under Socialism* Di Wang,2018-06-15 To understand a city fully writes Di Wang we must observe its most basic units of social life In *The Teahouse under Socialism* Wang does just that arguing that the teahouses of Chengdu the capital of Sichuan Province are some of the most important public spaces perfect sites for examining the social and economic activities of everyday Chinese Wang looks at the transformation of these teahouses from private businesses to collective ownership and how state policy and the proprietors response to it changed the overall economic and social structure of the city He uses this transformation to illuminate broader trends in China s urban public life from 1950 through the end of the Cultural Revolution and into the post Mao reform era In doing so *The Teahouse under Socialism* charts the fluctuations in fortune of this ancient cultural institution and analyzes how it survived and even thrived under bleak conditions Throughout Wang asks such questions as Why and how did state power intervene in the operation of small businesses How was socialist entertainment established in a local society How did the well known waves of political contestation and struggle in China change Chengdu s teahouses and public life In the end Wang argues the answers to such questions enhance our understanding of public life and political culture in the Communist state **New Narratives of Urban Space in Republican Chinese Cities** ,2013-03-27 The nine empirical studies in *New Narratives of*

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Guilty of Indigence Janet Y. Chen, 2013-12-01 In the early twentieth century a time of political fragmentation and social upheaval in China poverty became the focus of an anguished national conversation about the future of the country Investigating the lives of the urban poor in China during this critical era *Guilty of Indigence* examines the solutions implemented by a nation attempting to deal with society's most fundamental problem Interweaving analysis of shifting social viewpoints the evolution of poor relief institutions and the lived experiences of the urban poor Janet Chen explores the development of Chinese attitudes toward urban poverty and of policies intended for its alleviation Chen concentrates on Beijing and Shanghai two of China's most important cities and she considers how various interventions carried a lasting influence The advent of the workhouse the denigration of the nonworking poor as social parasites efforts to police homelessness and vagrancy all had significant impact on the lives of people struggling to survive Chen provides a crucially needed historical lens for understanding how beliefs about poverty intersected with shattering historical events producing new welfare policies and institutions for the benefit of some but to the detriment of others Drawing on vast archival material *Guilty of Indigence* deepens the historical perspective on poverty in China and reveals critical lessons about a still pervasive social issue

Long Peace Street Jonathan Chatwin, 2019-07-12 Through the centre of China's historic capital Long Peace Street cuts a long arrow straight line It divides the Forbidden City home to generations of Chinese emperors from Tiananmen Square the vast granite square constructed to glorify a New China under Communist rule To walk the street is to travel through the story of China's recent past wandering among its physical relics and hearing echoes of its dramas Long Peace Street recounts a journey in modern China a walk of twenty miles across Beijing offering a very personal encounter with the life of the capital's streets At the same time it takes the reader on a journey through the city's recent history telling the story of how the present and future of the world's rising superpower has been shaped by its tumultuous past from the demise of the last imperial dynasty in 1912 through to the present day

China: A History (Volume 2) Harold M. Tanner, 2010-03-15 Available in one or two volumes this accessible yet rigorous introduction to the political social and cultural history of China provides a balanced and thoughtful account of the development of Chinese civilization from its beginnings to the present day Each volume includes ample illustrations a full complement of maps a chronological table extensive notes recommendations for further reading and an index Volume 1 From Neolithic Cultures through the Great Qing

Empire 10 000 BCE 1799 Volume 2 From the Great Qing Empire through the People s Republic of China 1644 2009

State And Society In China Arthur Rosenbaum,Chae-Jin Lee,2019-09-03 This book portrays the subtle irreversible changes in China and revealing the leadership s major failure to create a set of rational workable political institutions It considers the changing role of social classes and their relationship to the state *Policing Shanghai, 1927-1937* Frederic Wakeman Jr.,1995-02-17 Prewar Shanghai casinos brothels Green Gang racketeers narcotics syndicates gun runners underground Communist assassins Comintern secret agents Frederic Wakeman s masterful study of the most colorful and corrupt city in the world at the time provides a panoramic view of the confrontation and collaboration between the Nationalist secret police and the Shanghai underworld In detailing the life and politics of China s largest urban center during the Guomindang era Wakeman covers an array of topics the puritanical social controls implemented by the police the regional differences that surfaced among Shanghai s Chinese the influence of imperialism and Western trained officials Parts of this book read like a spy novel with secret police torture assassination and power struggles among the French International Settlement and Japanese consular police within Shanghai Chiang Kai shek wanted to prove that the Chinese could rule Shanghai and the country by themselves rather than be exploited and dominated by foreign powers His efforts to reclaim the crime ridden city failed partly because of the outbreak of war with Japan in 1937 but also because the Nationalist police force was itself corrupted by the city Wakeman s exhaustively researched study is a major contribution to the study of the Nationalist regime and to modern Chinese urban history It also shows that twentieth century China has not been characterized by discontinuity because autocratic government whether Nationalist or Communist has prevailed

Revolutionary Waves Tie Xiao,2020-10-26 During China s transition from dynastic empire to nation state the crowd emerged as a salient trope Intellectuals across the ideological spectrum have used the crowd trope to ruminate on questions of selfhood and nationhood and to advance competing models of enlightenment and revolution Revolutionary Waves analyzes the centrality of the crowd in the Chinese cultural and political imagination and its global resonances by delving into a wide range of fiction philosophy poetry and psychological studies Bringing together literary studies intellectual history critical theory and the history of human sciences this interdisciplinary work highlights unexplored interactions among emerging social scientific forms of knowledge new aesthetic modes of representation and changing political imperatives The work brings into relief the complexities of the modern Chinese crowd discourse which generated subjectivities and oriented actions enabled as well as constrained the expression of togetherness and thus both expanded and limited the horizon of political possibilities in the emerging age of mass politics The first in depth examination of the aesthetics and politics of the crowd in modern Chinese literature and thought Revolutionary Waves raises questions about the promise and peril of community as communion and reimagines collective life in China s post socialist present **Chinese Urbanism** Mark Jayne,2018-05-11 This book provides a definitive overview of contemporary developments in our understanding of urban life

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The Invention of Madness Emily Baum, 2018-11-05 Throughout most of history in China the insane were kept within the home and treated by healers who claimed no specialized knowledge of their condition In the first decade of the twentieth century however psychiatric ideas and institutions began to influence longstanding beliefs about the proper treatment for the mentally ill In *The Invention of Madness* Emily Baum traces a genealogy of insanity from the turn of the century to the onset of war with Japan in 1937 revealing the complex and convoluted ways in which madness was transformed in the Chinese imagination into mental illness Focusing on typically marginalized historical actors including municipal functionaries and the urban poor *The Invention of Madness* shifts our attention from the elite desire for modern medical care to the ways in which psychiatric discourses were implemented and redeployed in the midst of everyday life New meanings and practices of madness Baum argues were not just imposed on the Beijing public but continuously invented by a range of people in ways that reflected their own needs and interests Exhaustively researched and theoretically informed *The Invention of Madness* is an innovative contribution to medical history urban studies and the social history of twentieth century China

Between Heaven and Modernity Peter J. Carroll, 2006 Combining social political and cultural history this book examines the contestation over space history and power in the late Qing and Republican era reconstruction of the ancient capital of Suzhou as a modern city Located fifty miles west of Shanghai Suzhou has been celebrated throughout Asia as a cynosure of Chinese urbanity and economic plenty for a thousand years With the city's 1895 opening as a treaty port businessmen and state officials began to draw on Western urban planning in order to bolster Chinese political and economic power against Japanese encroachment As a result both Suzhou as a whole and individual components of the cityscape developed new significance according to a calculus of commerce and nationalism Japanese monks and travelers Chinese officials local people and others competed to claim Suzhou's streets state institutions historic monuments and temples and thereby to define the course of Suzhou's and greater China's modernity

China in Revolution Joseph W. Esherick, 2022-08-04 This book includes eleven seminal essays by one of America's leading authorities on modern Chinese history with an illuminating preface by Prof Elizabeth Perry of Harvard University it covers a range of

topics from the impact of imperialism to the 1989 protests that led to the Tiananmen massacre Chapters include an explanation of how China expanded its borders far beyond the Han Chinese heartland and maintained those borders in the transition from empire to nation how Sun Yat sen unexpectedly emerged as the Father of the Country and how a series of unexpected and contingent events brought the empire down in 1911 Despite conventional representations of a static and unified China this book proves Chinese society to be diverse and constantly changing especially after the Communist revolution which was a transformative event in modern Chinese history Esherick denounces traditional imagery of cultural uniformity which derives from excessive attention to the unitary state through chapters that explore the impact of the 1937 45 War of Resistance against Japan the dramatic wartime transformation of Chinese society in both Communist and Nationalist Guomindang areas and the nature of the new Communist regime in Northwest China In his book Esherick examines both the Marxist Leninist theory behind Mao s notion of the restoration of capitalism against which he waged the Cultural Revolution of the 1960s and the political theater of the 1989 protest movement Throughout the book the contingency of history the need for careful empirical research and the important yet limited role of history is highlighted as the key to understanding the present or predicting the future of China

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