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Creating a Chinese Harbin James H. Carter, 2019-06-30 James H Carter outlines the birth of Chinese nationalism in an unlikely setting the international city of Harbin Planned and built by Russian railway engineers the city rose quickly from the Manchurian plain changing from a small fishing village to a modern city in less than a generation Russian Chinese Korean Polish Jewish French and British residents filled this multiethnic city on the Sungari River The Chinese took over Harbin after the October Revolution and ruled it from 1918 until the Japanese founded the puppet state of Manchukuo in 1932 In his account of the radical changes that this unique city experienced over a brief span of time Carter examines the majority Chinese population and its developing Chinese identity in an urban area of fifty languages Originally Carter argues its nascent nationalism defined itself against the foreign presence in the city while using foreign resources to modernize the area Early versions of Chinese nationalism embraced both nation and state By the late 1920s the two strands had separated to such an extent that Chinese police fired on Chinese student protesters This division eased the way for Japanese occupation the Chinese state structure proved a fruitful source of administrative collaboration for the area s new rulers in the 1930s

Asian Nationalism in an Age of Globalization Roy Starrs, 2013-10-23 Topics include Government Intervention and Economic Growth in East Asia Agricultural Nationalism in the Age of Globalization Japan s Dominance and Multi Racial Coalitions in Malaysia *Chapters on Asia: Selected papers from the Lee Kong Chian Research Fellowship (2017-2018)* Scott C. Abel, Lim Fong Wei, Fuji Rieng Prastowo, Nicholas Y. H. Wong, Zhuang Wubin, 2019-05-14 Chapters on Asia features selected papers written by scholars who have been awarded the National Library s Lee Kong Chian Research Fellowship These works examine the history and heritage of Singapore and the region and contain fresh research based on materials and resources from the collections of the National Library and National Archives of Singapore [China's Road to Disaster: Mao, Central Politicians and Provincial Leaders in the Great Leap Forward, 1955-59](#) Frederick C Teiwes, Warren Sun, 2016-07-01 This text analyzes the dramatic shifts in Chinese Communist Party economic policy during the mid to late 1950s which eventually resulted in 30 to 45 million deaths through starvation as a result of the failed policies of the Great Leap Forward Teiwes examines both the substance and the process of economic policy making in that period explaining how the rational policies of opposing rash advance in 1956-57 gave way to the fanciful policies of the Great Leap and assessing responsibility for the failure to adjust adequately those policies even as signs of disaster began to reach higher level decision makers In telling this story Teiwes focuses on key participants in the process throughout both rational and utopian phases Mao other top leaders central economic bureaucracies and local party leaders The analysis rejects both of the existing influential explanations in the field the long dominant power politics approach focusing on alleged clashes within the top leadership and David Bachman s recent institutional interpretation of the origins of the Great Leap Instead this study presents a detailed picture of an exceptionally Mao dominated process where no other actor challenged his position where

the boldest step any actor took was to try and influence his preferences and where the system in effect became paralyzed while Mao kept changing signals as disaster unfolded **China's Road to Disaster** Frederick C. Teiwes, Warren Sun, 1998-12-14 This text analyzes the dramatic shifts in Chinese Communist Party economic policy during the mid to late 1950s which eventually resulted in 30 to 45 million deaths through starvation as a result of the failed policies of the Great Leap Forward Teiwes examines both the substance and the process of economic policy making in that period explaining how the rational policies of opposing rash advance in 1956-57 gave way to the fanciful policies of the Great Leap and assessing responsibility for the failure to adjust adequately those policies even as signs of disaster began to reach higher level decision makers In telling this story Teiwes focuses on key participants in the process throughout both rational and utopian phases Mao other top leaders central economic bureaucracies and local party leaders The analysis rejects both of the existing influential explanations in the field the long dominant power politics approach focusing on alleged clashes within the top leadership and David Bachman's recent institutional interpretation of the origins of the Great Leap Instead this study presents a detailed picture of an exceptionally Mao dominated process where no other actor challenged his position where the boldest step any actor took was to try and influence his preferences and where the system in effect became paralyzed while Mao kept changing signals as disaster unfolded **Sovereignty at the Edge** Cathryn H. Clayton, 2020-03-17 How have conceptions and practices of sovereignty shaped how Chineseness is imagined This ethnography addresses this question through the example of Macau a southern Chinese city that was a Portuguese colony from the 1550s until 1999 As the Portuguese administration prepared to transfer Macau to Chinese control it mounted a campaign to convince the city's residents 95 percent of whom identified as Chinese that they possessed a unique cultural identity that made them different from other Chinese and that resulted from the existence of a Portuguese state on Chinese soil This attempt sparked reflections on the meaning of Portuguese governance that challenged not only conventional definitions of sovereignty but also conventional notions of Chineseness as a subjectivity common to all Chinese people around the world Various stories about sovereignty and Chineseness and their interrelationship were told in Macau in the 1990s This book is about those stories and how they informed the lives of Macau residents in ways that allowed different relationships among sovereignty subjectivity and culture to become thinkable while also providing a sense of why at times it may not be desirable to think them **The Discourse of Race in Modern China** Frank Dikötter, 2015-01-08 Dikötter writes accessible history and has won the prestigious BBC Samuel Johnson Prize for his book Mao's Great Famine The author shows how and why notions of race became so widespread in China now updated to include the continuation of this trend into the twenty-first century He examines how Western notions of scientific racism have played out in China **Nationalism, National Identity and Democratization in China** Baogang He, 2018-05-08 This title was first published in 2000 This text aims to provide a clear understanding of the complex relationship that exists between nationalism national identity the state the direction and trend

of China's transition and the subsequent prospects for democratization. While describing the rise of Chinese nationalism and the accompanying discourse on Chinese national identity, it focuses on the national identity question and its impact on democratization. The text argues that Chinese nationalism is not monolithic and that popular Chinese nationalism attempts to exclude the role of the party state in defining national identity. Most importantly, it has the potential to demand democratic reform and push for democratization in China. Nevertheless, the alliance between nationalism and democracy will expedient Chinese nationalism, whether official or popular, comes into conflict with democracy when it confronts the national identity boundary problem. They clash with each other where territoriality is involved. The Chinese nationalist solution to the problem is logically and inherently opposed to the contemporary trend towards democracy. **V.K. Wellington Koo and the**

Emergence of Modern China Stephen G. Craft, 2014-10-17 Chinese diplomat V. K. Wellington Koo (1888-1985) was involved in virtually every foreign and domestic crisis in twentieth-century China. After earning a Ph.D. from Columbia University, Koo entered government service in 1912, intent on revising the unequal treaty system imposed on China in the nineteenth century, believing that breaking the shackles of imperialism would bring China into the family of nations. His pursuit of this nationalistic agenda was immediately interrupted by Chinese civil war and Japanese imperialism during World War I. In the 1930s, Koo attempted to use international law to force western powers to honor their treaty obligations to punish Japanese expansion. Koo also participated in creating the League of Nations and later the United Nations in the hope that collective security would become reality. **The SAGE Handbook of Contemporary China** Weiping Wu, Mark Frazier, 2018-07-09

The study of contemporary China constitutes a fascinating yet challenging area of scholarly inquiry. Recent decades have brought dramatic changes to China's economy, society, and governance. Analyzing such changes in the context of multiple disciplinary perspectives offers opportunities as well as challenges for scholars in the field, known as contemporary China Studies. The SAGE Handbook of Contemporary China is a two-volume exploration of the transformations of contemporary China, firmly grounded in the both disciplinary and China-specific contexts. Drawing on a range of scholarly approaches found in the social sciences and history, an international team of contributors engage with the question of what a rapidly changing China means for the broader field of contemporary China studies and identify areas of promising future research. Part 1 Context: History, Economy, and the Environment; Part 2 Economic Transformations; Part 3 Politics and Government; Part 4 China on the Global Stage; Part 5 China's Foreign Policy; Part 6 National and Nested Identities; Part 7 Urbanization and Spatial Development; Part 8 Poverty and Inequality; Part 9 Social Change; Part 10 Future Directions for Contemporary China Studies.

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