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Red Legacies in China Routledge

This book is organized around a fully annotated translation of daily entries from the year 939 in the Teishinkoki, the journal of Fujiwara Tadahira, an early regent. The translation makes entries from a courtier journal accessible to English readers for the first time. The finished work provides startling insights into the Heian court led by Tadahira during the 930s and 940s, when the regency took established form even as it met challenges from regional rebellions in eastern and western Japan. Note: This book reads from right to left. It is not in error, please do not return your order.

Mao Tse-tung and the Chinese People Xlibris Corporation
In The Third Revolution, eminent China scholar Elizabeth C. Economy provides an incisive look at the transformative changes

underway in China today. Chinese leader Xi Jinping has unleashed a powerful set of political and economic reforms: the centralization of power under Xi, himself, the expansion of the Communist Party's role in Chinese political, social, and economic life, and the construction of a virtual wall of regulations to control more closely the exchange of ideas and capital between China and the outside world. Beyond its borders, Beijing has recast itself as a great power, seeking to reclaim its past glory and to create a system of international norms that better serves its more ambitious geostrategic objectives. In so doing, the Chinese leadership is reversing the trends toward greater political and economic opening, as well as the low-profile foreign policy, that had been put in motion by Deng Xiaoping's "Second Revolution" thirty years earlier. Through a wide-ranging exploration of Xi Jinping's top political, economic and foreign policy priorities—fighting corruption, managing the Internet, reforming the state-owned enterprise sector, improving the country's innovation capacity, enhancing air quality, and elevating China's presence

on the global stage-Economy identifies the tensions, shortcomings, and successes of Xi's reform efforts over the course of his first five years in office. She also assesses their implications for the rest of the world, and provides recommendations for how the United States and others should navigate their relationship with this vast nation in the coming years.

Thought Reform and China's Dangerous Classes University of Michigan Press

Please note: This is a companion version & not the original book. Sample Book Insights: #1 The Chinese dream of a great rejuvenation of the Chinese nation is the greatest Chinese dream in modern times. It is believed that realizing this dream is the greatest Chinese dream of all. #2 The story of China becoming a great power is a simple one. It began when the country was devastated by the outside world. Its people were brutalized, its lands were scorched, and its treasures were stolen. But that great nation is now returning, and it will be the center of the world. #3 China's national resurrection is called many names, including the Great Rejuvenation of the Chinese Nation, the Resurrection of the Fatherland, and the China Dream. It all stems from a single period known as One Hundred Years of National Humiliation. #4 China's leaders have a continuous vision of victory, which is the country's Vision of Victory. It is the same vision that each leader has passed on to the next since the founding of the People's Republic of China.

Maryknoll Mission Letters, China Oxford University Press

Afterlives of Chinese Communism comprises essays from over fifty world- renowned scholars in the China field, from various

disciplines and continents. It provides an indispensable guide for understanding how the Mao era continues to shape Chinese politics today. Each chapter discusses a concept or practice from the Mao period, what it attempted to do, and what has become of it since. The authors respond to the legacy of Maoism from numerous perspectives to consider what lessons Chinese communism can offer today, and whether there is a future for the egalitarian politics that it once promised.

China's Vision of Victory AHTLE FIGUEIRA

China's rapid urbanization has restructured the great socialist cities Beijing, Shanghai, and Guangzhou into mega cities that embrace global capitalism. This book focuses on the urban transformations of these three cities: Beijing is the nation's political and cultural capital; Shanghai is the economic and financial powerhouse; and Guangzhou is the capital of Guangdong Province and the regional center of south China. All are historical cities with rich imperial, colonial, and regional heritages, and all have been drastically transformed in the last six decades. This book examines the cities' continuous urban legacies since 1949 in relation to state governance, economic reforms, and cultural production. By adopting local historical perspectives, it offers more nuanced accounts of the current urban change than the modernization/globalization paradigm and conceptualizes the change in the context of the cities' socialist, colonial, and imperial legacies. Specifically, Samuel Y. Liang offers an overview of the urban planning and territorial expansion of the great cities since 1949; explores the production and consumption of urban housing, its spatial forms, media representations, and socio-political implications; and examines

the state-led redevelopment of old urban cores and residential neighborhoods, and the urban conservation movement. Remaking China's Great Cities will be of great interest to students and scholars working across a range of fields including Chinese studies, Chinese culture and society, urban studies and architecture.

Afterlives of Chinese Communism Harvard University Press
This volume represents the fruits of a preliminary inquiry into one aspect of contemporary Chinese law-the criminal process. Investigating what he calls China's "legal experiment," Mr. Cohen raises large questions about Chinese law. Is the Peoples Republic a lawless power, arbitrarily disrupting the lives of its people? Has it sought to attain Marx's vision of the ultimate withering away of the state and the law? Has Mao Zedong preferred Soviet practice to Marxist preaching? If so, has he followed Stalin or Stalin's heirs? To what extent has it been possible to transplant a foreign legal system into the world's oldest legal tradition? Has the system changed since 1949? What has been the direction of that change, and what are the prospects for the future? Today, immense difficulties impede the study of any aspect of China's legal system. Most foreign scholars are forbidden to enter the country, and those who do visit China find solid data hard to come by. Much of the body of law is unpublished and available only to officialdom, and what is publicly available offers an incomplete, idealized, or outdated version of Chinese legal processes. Moreover, popular publications and legal journals that told much about the regime's first decade have become increasingly scarce and uninformative. In order to obtain information for this study, Mr. Cohen spent 1963-64 in Hong

Kong, interviewing refugees from the mainland and searching out and translating material on Chinese criminal law. From the interviews and published works, he has endeavored to piece together relevant data in order to see the system as a whole. The first of the three parts of the book is an introductory essay, providing an overview of the evolution and operation of the criminal process from 1949 through 1963. The second part, constituting the bulk of the book, systematically presents primary source material, including excerpts from legal documents, policy statements, and articles in Chinese periodicals. In order to show the law in action as well as the law on the books, the author has included selections from written and oral accounts by persons who have lived in or visited the People's Republic. Interspersed among these diverse materials are Mr. Cohen's own comments, questions, and notes. Part III contains an English-Chinese glossary of the major institutional and legal terms translated in Part II, a bibliography of sources, and a list of English-language books and articles that are pertinent to an understanding of the criminal process in China.

Springer Nature

This book addresses the core tenets, logic, methodology and practice of Xi Jinping's thoughts on ecological civilization. It traces the theoretical origins of his ideas and comprehensively discusses their theoretical characteristics and historical status, while also demonstrating that they represent a self-contained theoretical system and discourse system. In addition, the book offers guidelines on putting his thoughts into practice in connection with the new era of socialist ecological civilization in China, implementing the 2030 sustainable development agenda

action plan and contributing to global ecological security.

How China's Leaders Think Chinese University Press

This collection of Chinese shadow plays contains seven selected traditional shadow plays from the Qing and early Republican periods from Shaanxi and Shanxi. A minor operatic genre, the Chinese shadow theatre provides one of the best avenues for examining the mentality and sense of humor of the silent masses. Although Shaanxi sports the largest number of shadow traditions in China and is where the art form is most vibrant, its shadow plays have never before been published in either Chinese or English. Translated from rare hand-copied play scripts, this volume includes the most literary and refined plays of the genre as well as coarser popular plays and farcical Post-midnight skits. It also features a survey of the state of the shadow theatre in contemporary China, extensive critical introductions and bibliography.

Xi Jinping's Discourse of Socialism with Chinese Characteristics for a New Era (2012-2017), Deconstructed Routledge

A college girl in 1930s Peking evolves from disinterest in the masses to a commitment to help them. Wenlin has rich friends, an elite education, a tall boyfriend who drives a black roadster. Yet China is being invaded from the north by the brutal Imperial Japanese Army. The students begin to organize demonstrations against a Chinese government they consider too willing to accede to the invasion. Men students vie for leadership while women become increasingly involved. For the women, this is a particularly volatile time, as they face hard choices involving arranged marriages, concubinage, and even vestigial slave-holding-antiquated practices in a strongly patriarchal society.

Wenlin is ambitious, determined, fearless. She's steeled against past losses and future obstacles. While her roommates dread the rapidly encroaching Japanese forces and the growing collaborationist intrigue, she leads them into politics, into the student demonstration that became known as the December 9th Movement. She must then decide her own future. The manuscript of *Time to Change Your Vision* was discovered in 2020, but it was written at least 35 years earlier, sometime between 1940 and 1986. The date itself is an intriguing mystery. This book is a remarkable first-hand account of China during the Japanese invasion that led up to World War II, offering a window into the lives of young, educated Chinese facing cataclysmic political and military events.

The Fading of the Maoist Vision World Scientific

Critiquing the fictive nature of socially accepted values about gender, the authors unravel the strategies adopted by writers and filmmakers in (de)constructing the gendered self in mainland China, Taiwan and Hong Kong.

Summary of Jonathan D. T. Ward's China's Vision of Victory
Routledge

First published in 2000. Routledge is an imprint of Taylor & Francis, an informa company.

Chinese Visions of World Order ANU Press

This is a deconstruction of a selection drawn from the collected works of Xi Jinping from 2012 to 2017 specifically dealing with Xi Jinping's discourse of Socialism with Chinese Characteristics for the New Era. For Xi Jinping New Era is the historical epoch in which China has to attain its Two Centenary Goals of becoming a moderately prosperous society by 2022 and attaining the

rejuvenation of China, the Chinese Dream by 2049. This process is impacted by specific, grave, difficult and some intractable problems which must be mitigated in order to attain the Two Centenary Goals. From 2012 to 2017 Xi Jinping reveals in great detail his discourse, worldview and plan of action to mitigate these problems and attain the Two Centenary Goals. Xi Jinping insists that a new model of development and governance is demanded to attain especially the Chinese Dream, which amounts to building a new China markedly different from the two development models that preceded the New Era. The departure point of Xi Jinping's model is the new governance rooted in the hegemony of law over the social order including the Party. Xi Jinping has then an order of power that underpins this new development and governance model that is a departure from those of the two preceding models. The vision of Xi Jinping's discourse of Socialism with Chinese Characteristics for the New Era is a signal to all nations seeking to end underdevelopment and neo-colonial domination. Compulsory reading for all of us seeking liberation from domination, exploitation and underdevelopment in the 21st century.

Portrait of a Suburbanite Princeton University Press

Go underground into the world of Brother Yun, the Chinese house church, and the Back to Jerusalem Movement. Many mistake the idea of Back to Jerusalem as a movement of the Chinese church to evangelize Jerusalem. However, Back to Jerusalem is the goal of the Chinese church to evangelize the unreached nations from China eastward towards Jerusalem. The vision was birthed among the Chinese in the 1920s, and since that time, the church of China have strived and even suffered persecution to fulfill what

they believe is their integral role in fulfilling the great commission. Come, open the pages of this book, and be amazed at what God is doing in China.

Idealism and the Abuse of Power John Wiley & Sons

China's economy is now comfortably among the world's elite in terms of size. This book examines the contemporary Chinese economy, focusing on the production, appropriation, and distribution of surplus value.

The Criminal Process in the People's Republic of China, 1949-1963 Rowman & Littlefield

This book offers the first detailed study of the essential relationship between thought reform and the "dangerous classes"--The prostitutes, beggars, petty criminals, and other "lumpenproletarians" the Communists saw as a threat to society and the revolution. Aminda Smith takes readers inside early-PRC reformatories, where the new state endeavored to transform "vagrants" into members of the laboring masses. As places where "the people" were literally created, these centers became testing grounds for rapidly changing ideas and experiments about thought reform and the subjects they produced. Smit.

Stateless Subjects Fifth Estate

Singh analyses the influence of Xi's 'Chinese Dream' on China's foreign relations and security postures. Xi Jinping's rise has led to a paradigm shift in many aspects of China's domestic and international politics. A key element of this has been the ideological vision shorthanded as the 'Chinese Dream', combining elements of nationalism, Confucian ideology, and economic expansionism. Singh evaluates the various changes in China's nominally communist ideology in the post-Mao era, with an

emphasis on the implications for China's economic and security relations with other countries. He particularly focusses on China's approach to South Asia and the Indian Ocean Region, key elements of China's strategy. An insightful guide to understanding the direction of China's foreign and security policy, and especially its impact on India-China relations.

Xi Jinping's 'Chinese Dream' Everest Media LLC

The Butterfly Lovers Story, sometimes called the Chinese Romeo and Juliet, has been enduringly popular in China and Korea. In *Transforming Gender and Emotion*, Sookja Cho demonstrates why the Butterfly Lovers Story is more than just a popular love story. By unveiling the complexity of themes and messages concealed beneath the tale's modern classification as a tragic love story, this book reveals the tale as a rich academic subject for students of human emotions and relationships, comparative geography and culture, and narrative adaptation. By examining folk beliefs and ideas that abound in the narrative—including rebirth and a second life, the association of human souls and butterflies, and women's spiritual power—this book presents the Butterfly Lovers Story as an example of local religious narrative. The book's cross-cultural comparisons, best manifested in its discussion of a shamanic ritual narrative version from the Cheju Island of Korea, frame the story as a catalyst for inclusive, expansive discussion of premodern Korean and Chinese literatures and cultures. This scrutiny of the historical and cultural background behind the formation and popularization of the Cheju Island version sheds light on important issues in the Butterfly Lovers Story that are not frequently discussed—either in past examinations of this particular narrative or in the overall literary studies of China and

Korea. This new, open approach presents an innovative framework for understanding premodern literary and cultural space in East Asia.

Remaking China's Great Cities Cambridge University Press

Someday we may say that we never saw it coming. After seventy-five years of peace in the Pacific, a new challenger to American power has emerged, on a scale not seen in generations. Working from a deep sense of national destiny, the Chinese Communist Party is guiding a country of 1.4 billion people towards what it calls "the great rejuvenation of the Chinese nation," and, with it, the end of an American-led world. Will this generation witness the final act for America as a superpower? Can American ingenuity, confidence, and will power outcompete the long-term strategic thinking and planning of China's Communist Party? These are the challenges that will shape the next decade and more. *China's Vision of Victory* brings the reader to a new understanding of China's planning, strategy, and ambitions. From seabed to space, from Africa to the Arctic, from subsurface warfare to the rise of China's global corporations, this book will illuminate for the reader the new great game of our lifetimes, and how our adversary sees it all. *Gender, Discourse and the Self in Literature* Springer

Utilising archives in mainland China, Taiwan, Japan and the USA, Nagatomi Hirayama examines the pivotal role of the Chinese Youth Party in China in the transformative years 1918-51. Tracing the party's birth in 1923 during the May Fourth movement, its revolutionary path to the late 1930s, and its de-radicalization in the 1940s, Hirayama discusses the emergence of the Chinese Youth Party as a robust revolutionary movement on the right,

characterized by its cultural conservatism, political intellectualism, and national socialism. Although its history is relatively unknown, Hirayama argues that the Chinese Youth Party represented a serious competitor to the Chinese Communist Party and Guomindang, and proved to be of particular significance during World War II and China's Civil War. Shedding light on the ideas and practices of the Chinese Youth Party provides a significant lens through which to view the Chinese radical right in the first half of the twentieth century.

Computer Vision -- ECCV 2012. Workshops and Demonstrations
University of Michigan Press

Farewell to the God of Plague reassesses the celebrated Maoist health care model through the lens of Mao's famous campaign against snail fever. Using newly available archives, Miriam Gross documents how economic, political, and cultural realities led to grassroots resistance. Nonetheless, the campaign triumphed, but not because of its touted mass-prevention campaign. Instead, success came from its unacknowledged treatment arm, carried out jointly by banished urban doctors and rural educated youth. More broadly, the author reconsiders the relationship between science and political control during the ostensibly antiscientific Maoist era, discovering the important role of grassroots science in regime legitimation and Party control in rural areas.