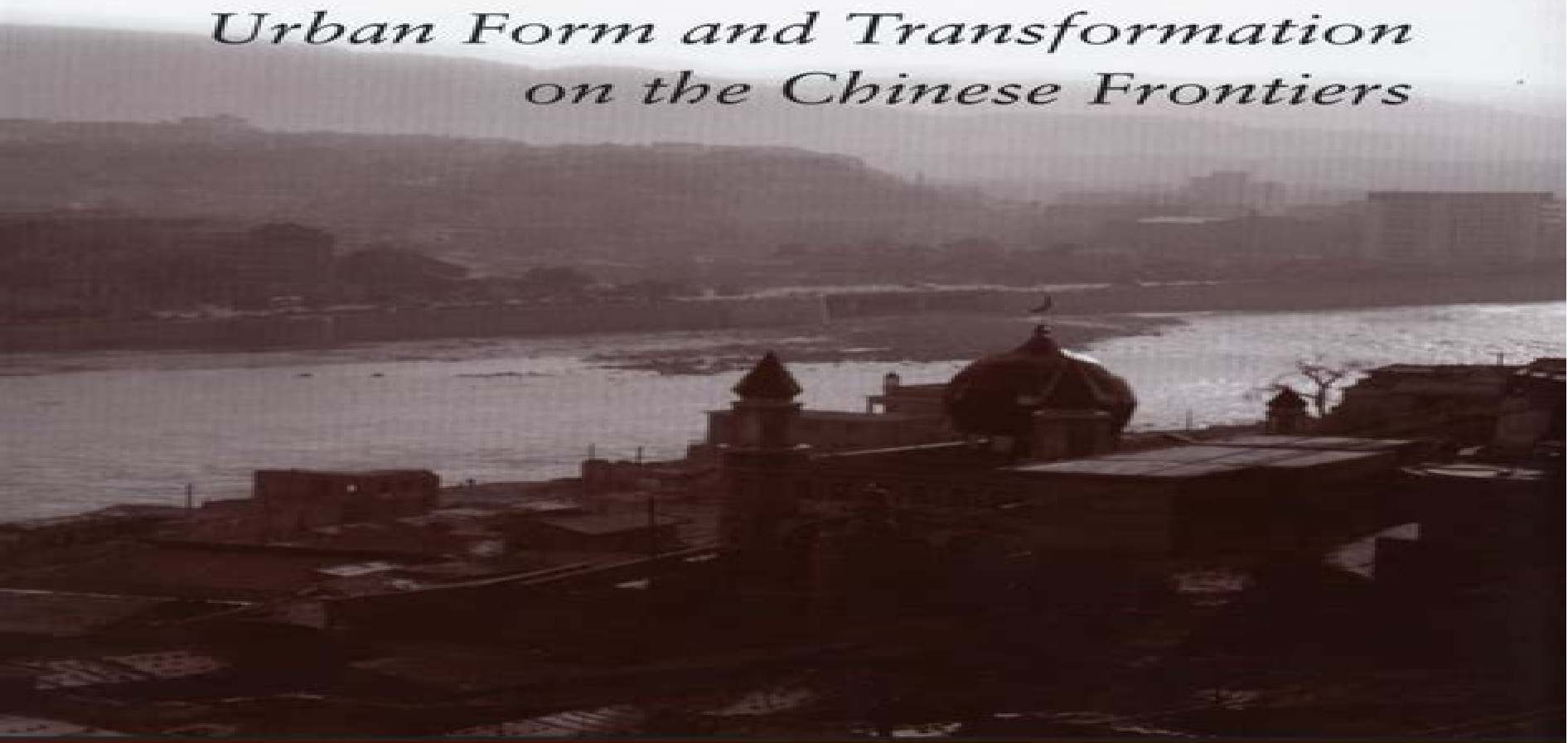


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Constructing Suiyuan Justin Tighe, 2021-11-29 This groundbreaking study sheds light on the mechanisms of Chinese nation and state making. Closely examining the remaking of Qing Inner Asia as Chinese provincial territory in the late Qing and Republican periods the author focuses on the efforts of warlords and local Chinese elites in creating the new Inner Mongolian province of Suiyuan. Based on a wide reading of rarely accessed sources the book explores land reclamation the growth of counties and other ways by which Suiyuan gained provincial substance. It also carefully traces the emergence of a new national discourse on Northwestern territory and demonstrates its importance in placing Suiyuan within the Chinese Republic. More broadly speaking Constructing Suiyuan offers comparative perspectives on the issues of space territoriality and possession of place.

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synthesis of the good the bad and the ugly How did Shanghai acquire this power How did people across China and around the world decide that Shanghai was the place to be Mediasphere Shanghai shows that partial answers to these questions can be found in the products of Shanghai's media industry particularly the Shanghai novel a distinctive genre of installment fiction that flourished from the 1890s to the 1930s Shanghai fiction supplies not only the imagery that we now consider typical of the city but more significantly the very forms simultaneity interruption mediation and excess through which the city could be experienced as a business and entertainment center and envisioned as the focal point of a mediasphere with a national and transnational reach Existing paradigms of Shanghai culture tend to explain the city's distinctive literary and visual aesthetics as merely the predictable result of economic conditions and social processes but Alexander Des Forges maintains that literary texts and other cultural products themselves constitute a conceptual foundation for the city and construct the frame through which it is perceived Working from a wide range of sources including installment fiction photographs lithographic illustrations maps guidebooks newspapers and film Des Forges demonstrates the significant social effects of aesthetic forms and practices Mediasphere Shanghai offers a new perspective on the cultural history of the city and on the literature and culture of modern China in general The Non-Western World Pradyumna P. Karan, 2004-12-30 This new introductory textbook provides an integrated up to date introduction to the lands people and cultures of the non Western world Contesting the Yellow Dragon Xiaofei Kang, Donald S. Sutton, 2016-09-12 Winner of the 2016 Choice Outstanding Academic Title Award This book is the first long term study of the Sino Tibetan borderland It traces relationships and mutual influence among Tibetans Chinese Hui Muslims Qiang and others over some 600 years focusing on the old Chinese garrison city of Songpan and the nearby religious center of Huanglong or Yellow Dragon Combining historical research and fieldwork Xiaofei Kang and Donald Sutton examine the cultural politics of northern Sichuan from early Ming through Communist revolution to the age of global tourism bringing to light creative local adaptations in culture ethnicity and religion as successive regimes in Beijing struggle to control and transform this distant frontier **Proceedings of the Ninth Seminar of the IATS, 2000. Volume 9: Territory and Identity in Tibet and the Himalayas** Katia Buffetrille, Hildegard Diemberger, 2021-11-01 Which places does Tibet include Are people Tibetan merely because of living in those places Territory and Identity are notions that are widely present in academic and popular discourses on Tibet In 1992 a group of French and Austrian researchers who had studied some of the mountain deities and sacred landscapes of Tibet began meeting to discuss the links between territory and identity in Tibetan culture Eight years later an interdisciplinary group of scholars met in Leiden in Holland to consider these questions in more detail This book contains some of their findings based on case studies carried out across the Tibetan and Himalayan regions The authors look at the role of local deities kinship economy politics and administration using approaches from across the social sciences to try to work out how a community constructs and reconstructs its idea of itself and how its members think about and are affected by the land on which they

were reared **Remaking Chinese Urban Form** Duanfang Lu, 2006-09-27 In this pioneering study of contemporary Chinese urban form Duanfang Lu provides an analysis of how Chinese society constructed itself through the making and remaking of its built environment She shows that as China's quest for modernity created a perpetual scarcity as both a social reality and a national imagination the realization of planning ideals was postponed The work unit the socialist enterprise or institute gradually developed from workplace to social institution which integrated work housing and social services The Chinese city achieved a unique geography made up in large part of self contained work units Remaking Chinese Urban Form provides an important reference for academics and students conducting research on China It will be a key source for courses on Asia in architecture urban planning geography sociology and anthropology at both the graduate and undergraduate level The insightful yet accessible introduction to urban China will also be of interest to architects urban designers and planners as well as general audience who wish to learn about contemporary Chinese society Ecological States Jesse Rodenbiker, 2023-06-15 Ecological States examines ecological policies in the People's Republic of China to show how campaigns of scientifically based environmental protection transform nature and society While many point to China's ecological civilization programs as a new paradigm for global environmental governance Jesse Rodenbiker argues that ecological redlining extends the reach of the authoritarian state Although Chinese urban sustainability initiatives have driven millions of citizens from their land and housing Rodenbiker shows that these migrants are not passive subjects of state policy Instead they creatively navigate resettlement processes in pursuit of their own benefit However their resistance is limited by varied forms of state backed infrastructural violence Through extensive fieldwork with scientists urban planners and everyday citizens in southwestern China Ecological States exposes the ways in which the scientific logics and practices fundamental to China's green urbanization have solidified state power and contributed to dispossession and social inequality With support from the Henry Luce Foundation our goal is to produce all titles in this series both in Open Access for reasons of global accessibility and equity as well as in print editions **Inside Xinjiang** Anna Hayes, Michael Clarke, 2015-12-14 The Xinjiang Uyghur Autonomous Region is China's largest province shares borders with Kazakhstan Kyrgyzstan Tajikistan Afghanistan Pakistan Russia and Mongolia and possesses a variety of natural resources including oil The tensions between ethnic Muslim Uyghurs and the growing number of Han Chinese in Xinjiang have recently increased occasionally breaking out into violence At the same time as being a potential trouble spot for China the province is of increasing strategic significance as China's gateway to Central Asia whose natural resources are of increasing importance to China This book focuses in particular on what life is like in Xinjiang for the diverse population that lives there It offers important insights into the social economic and political terrains of Xinjiang concentrating especially on how current trends in Xinjiang are likely to develop in the future In doing so it provides a broader understanding of the region and its peoples **China's Provinces and Populations** Eric Croddy, 2022-11-23 This manual provides an overview of China's administrative geography history and

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Oil and Water Tom Cliff, 2016-06-10 Xinjiang is like Tibet one of China s autonomous regions Despite the overwhelming attention scholars and activists have given to Tibet Xinjiang has garnered relatively little attention Never a quiescent place however it has seen one uprising after another most recently in violent flare ups over the cultural repression and economic exclusion of the local Muslim Uyghurs *Oil and Water* by anthropologist and photographer Tom Cliff is the first book to turn the lens onto Han Chinese settlers Using ethnographic vignettes life histories and arresting photographs Cliff shows how large scale social and institutional structures historical narratives and national political imperatives have shaped the lives of ordinary Han settlers in Xinjiang The book weaves together the individual threads of life histories to show what it means to be Han in this frontier zone Along the way Cliff makes a number of surprising points for example that the Communist Party is in fact more concerned with stability among the Han in frontier regions than Uyghur cooperation itself or that the frontier is simultaneously seen as backward and ahead in that it is the testing ground for policies and practices that may later be put to use in the core Most important by shifting the focus away from often studied state actions and Uyghur reactions and onto the daily experience of diverse Han settlers *Oil and Water* provides the first behind the scenes look into the colonial enterprise that China has tried to hide from the world since it took power sixty years ago

Making Capitalism in Rural China Michael John Webber, 2012-01-01 This stimulating and challenging book explores the duplicitous nature of development in China On the positive side it brings longer and healthier lives fewer children dead before they are five years old more comfort and security from famine and disaster more education more communication more travel less war But from another darker perspective development brings violence to some people those who are in the way of the new things those who cannot adapt to the new ways and it threatens old knowledges habits and societies as it disrupts old power structures Michael Webber presents fascinating case studies

that demonstrate what these forms of development mean for people who are relatively weak or powerless those who post colonial theorists call the subalterns The cases illustrate how development can change the manner in which people relate to each other and threatens their entire environment Through this detailed consideration of the impacts of development on the people who live in those places he examines whether these changes represent the emergence of capitalism or a transition develops a theory of relationships between economy and daily life and questions the very nature of Chinese capitalism This multidisciplinary study encompasses the social sciences to provide a coherent view of the forms that development takes in various places within rural China As such it will prove a fascinating and thought provoking read for undergraduates postgraduate students and researchers within economics Asian studies development studies and geography China and Maritime Europe, 1500-1800 John E. Wills, Jr, 2010-12-31 China and Maritime Europe 1500 1800 looks at early modern China in some of its most complicated and intriguing relations with a world of increasing global interconnection New World silver Chinese tea Jesuit astronomers at the Chinese court and merchants and marauders of all kinds play important roles here Although pieces of these stories have been told before these chapters provide the fullest and clearest available summaries based on sources in Chinese and in European languages making this information accessible to students and scholars interested in the growing connections among continents and civilizations in the early modern period **The Conquest of Ainu Lands** Brett L. Walker, 2001 This model monograph is the first scholarly study to put the Ainu the native people living in Ezo the northernmost island of the Japanese archipelago at the center of an exploration of Japanese expansion during the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries the height of the Tokugawa shogunal era Inspired by new Western historians of the United States Walker positions Ezo not as Japan's northern frontier but as a borderland or middle ground By framing his study between the cultural and ecological worlds of the Ainu before and after two centuries of sustained contact with the Japanese the author demonstrates with great clarity just how far the Ainu were incorporated into the Japanese political economy and just how much their ceremonial and material life not to mention disease ecology medical culture and their physical environment had been infiltrated by Japanese cultural artifacts practices and epidemiology by the early nineteenth century Walker takes a fresh and original approach Rather than presenting a mere juxtaposition of oppression and resistance he offers a subtle analysis of how material and ecological changes induced by trade with Japan set in motion a reorientation of the whole northern culture and landscape Using new and little known material from archives as well as Ainu oral traditions and archaeology Walker poses an exciting new set of questions and issues that have yet to be approached in so innovative and thorough a fashion **Monastic and Lay Traditions in North-Eastern Tibet**, 2013-08-22 In recent years the Sino Tibetan frontier regions have attracted increasing scholarly interest The region of Rebkong in Qinghai province is of particular significance because of its unique location on the Sino Tibetan borderland its multi ethnic population and its complex religious history which incorporates both large Geluk monasteries and significant Nyingma and Bonpo lay tantric

communities Covering the nineteenth century to the present this volume brings together ten papers that explore the relationship between religion and culture in Rebkong Using insights from anthropology history and religious studies the contributors offer new research and fresh interpretations of this important region on China's periphery discussing issues of ethnicity and identity the role of public institutions and the role of religion and rituals

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