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Was Mao Really a Monster? Gregor Benton, Lin Chun, 2013-09-13
Mao The Unknown Story by Jung Chang and Jon Halliday was published in 2005 to a great fanfare. The book portrays Mao as a monster equal to or worse than Hitler and Stalin and a fool who won power by native cunning and ruled by terror. It received a rapturous welcome from reviewers in the popular press and rocketed to the top of the worldwide bestseller list. Few works on China by writers in the West have achieved its impact. Reviews by serious China scholars however tended to take a different view. Most were sharply critical, questioning its authority and the authors' methods, arguing that Chang and Halliday's book is not a work of balanced scholarship as it purports to be but a highly selective and even polemical study that sets out to demonise Mao. This book brings together sixteen reviews of *Mao The Unknown Story* all by internationally well regarded specialists in modern Chinese history and published in relatively specialised scholarly journals. Taken together they demonstrate that Chang and Halliday's portrayal of Mao is in many places woefully inaccurate. While agreeing that Mao had many faults and was responsible for some disastrous policies, they conclude that a more balanced picture is needed.

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Levine, 2012-10-02 This major new biography of Mao uses extensive Russian documents previously unavailable to biographers to reveal surprising details about Mao's rise to power and his leadership in China Mao Zedong was one of the most important figures of the twentieth century the most important in the history of modern China A complex figure he was champion of the poor and brutal tyrant poet and despot Pantsov and Levine show Mao's relentless drive to succeed vividly describing his growing role in the nascent Communist Party of China They disclose startling facts about his personal life particularly regarding his health and his lifelong serial affairs with young women They portray him as the loyal Stalinist that he was who never broke with the Soviet Union until after Stalin's death Mao brought his country from poverty and economic backwardness into the modern age and onto the world stage But he was also responsible for an unprecedented loss of life The disastrous Great Leap Forward with its accompanying famine and the bloody Cultural Revolution were Mao's creations Internationally Mao began to distance China from the USSR under Khrushchev and shrewdly renewed relations with the U S as a counter to the Soviets He lived and behaved as China's last emperor *The Chinese Tragedy of King Lear* Nan Z.

Da, 2025-06-10 A compelling new reading of The Tragedy of King Lear that finds parallels in twentieth century Chinese history At the start of Shakespeare's famous tragedy King Lear promises to divide his kingdom based on his daughters professions of love but portions it out before hearing all of their answers For Nan Da this opening scene sparks a reckoning between The Tragedy of King Lear one of the cruelest and most confounding stories in literature and the tragedy of Maoist and post Maoist China Da who emigrated from China to the United States as a child in the 1990s brings Shakespeare's tragedy to life on its own terms addressing the concerns it reflects over the transition from Elizabeth I to James I with a fearsome sense of what would soon come to pass At the same time she uses the play as a lens to revisit the world of Maoist China what it did to people and what it did to storytelling Blending literary analysis and personal history Da begins in her childhood during Deng Xiaoping's Opening and Reform then moves back and forth between Lear and China In her powerful reading the unfinished business of Maoism and other elements of Chinese thought and culture from Confucianism to the spectacles of Peking Opera help elucidate the choices Shakespeare made in constructing Lear and the unbearable confusions he left behind **Voices of the Victims** Hannes H. Gissurarson, In the 20th century communism claimed the lives of at least 100 million people But often it is regarded with more sympathy than the other deadly totalitarian creed national socialism Despite several plausible accounts of famines mass executions labour camps and oppression many Western intellectuals were either supporters or fellow travellers of the communists This illustrated report is about some of the most

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The Battle For China's Past Mobo Gao, 2008-02-20 Shows that the Mao era was beneficial for most Chinese citizens A powerful mixture of political passion and original research a brave polemic against the fashionable view on China Aims a knockout blow at Jung Chang's recent book on Mao which Bush and the conservatives rave reviewed Gregor Benton Professor of Chinese History University of Cardiff This important book opens a much needed window onto Chinese perceptions of the country's post Mao direction Highlights the renewal of popular support for socialism and the growing opposition to contemporary state policies Martin Hart Landsberg Professor of Economics Lewis Clark College Portland Oregon Mao and his policies have long been demonised in the West with the Cultural Revolution considered a fundamental violation of human rights As China embraces capitalism the Mao era is being surgically denigrated by the Chinese political and intellectual elite This book tackles the extremely negative depiction of China under Mao in recent publications and argues most people in China including the rural poor and the urban working class actually benefited from Mao's policy of a comprehensive welfare system for the urban and basic health and education provision for the rural which is being reversed in the current rush towards capitalism By a critical analysis of the mainstream account of the Mao era and the Cultural Revolution and by revealing what is offered in the unofficial e media debates this book sets the record straight making a convincing argument for the positive effects of Mao's policies on the well being of the Chinese people

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An Analysis of Frank Dikotter's Mao's Great Famine John Wagner Givens, 2017-07-05 The power of Frank Dikotter's ground breaking work on the disaster that followed China's attempted

Great Leap Forward lies not in the detail of his evidence though that shows that Mao's fumbled attempt at rapid industrialization probably cost 45 million Chinese lives. It stems from the exceptional reasoning skills that allowed Dik tter to turn years of researching in obscure Chinese archives into a compelling narrative of disaster and above all to link two subjects that had been treated as distinct by most of his predecessors: the extent of the crisis in the countryside and the actions hence the responsibility of the senior Chinese leadership. In Dik tter's view ultimate responsibility for the catastrophe lies at the door of Mao Zedong himself: the Chairman conceived and ordered the policies that led to the famine and he did nothing to reverse them or limit the damage that was being wrought when evidence for their disastrous impact reached him. Dik tter's ability to persuade his readers of the fundamental truth of these arguments despite his admission that his access to sources was necessarily limited and incomplete together with the clear structure of his presentation combine to produce a work that has had enormous influence on perceptions of Mao and of the Great Leap Forward itself. Provided by publisher

How the "Red Star" Rose Ishikawa Yoshihiro, 2022-01-30 The fact that Snow did not sneak into red China to gather information constituting the basis of his Red Star over China all alone is in many instances misunderstood even by scholars. Mao Zedong's biography has been the subject of an international mountain of commentary in China and elsewhere. Biographies praising Mao and those slandering him are all based on the American journalist Edgar Snow's 1905-1972 account in Red Star over China for the route Mao traveled from early childhood through his youth. How the Red Star Rose introduces the image of Mao and the biographical information made known to the world through the publication of Red Star and with its publication the circumstances which they fundamentally undermined. Ishikawa Yoshihiro uses Mao Zedong as raw material to examine from whence and how ordinary historical information and images which we habitually use unconsciously come into being. He desires to help readers to reconsider the historicity of the generation of not only Mao's image but of that of historical materials. With a title that evokes Gao Hua's seminal study of Mao Zedong's rise in the Chinese Communist Party, Ishikawa Yoshihiro asks two critical questions: What did the world know of Mao before the publication of Edgar Snow's Red Star over China? How did Red Star change that understanding? With the meticulous research, careful documentation, and fair-minded judgment that characterizes all of Ishikawa's work, he shows how little even Moscow and the Communist International knew about Mao before 1936. This study is full of unexpected insights into the origins of early visual images of Mao, the background to Snow's historic trip to northern Shaanxi, and the evolution of the classic study that he left. In a world where balanced judgment of the rise of Mao is increasingly difficult to find, Ishikawa's scholarship stands out as a rare model of judicious balance. Joseph W. Esherick, Emeritus Professor Hwei-chih and Julia Hsiu Chair in Chinese Studies, University of California, San Diego. This book is first an exquisite excavation on the enabling infrastructures in the writing and publishing of one of the most iconic works in journalistic interviews in the 20th century, a text that broke through a wall of intelligence blockade to give to the world in an autobiographical voice and with a striking image the debut of the

revolutionary Mao while holed up in a mountain base area It is in addition a history of the reading of the book in multiple languages including Chinese that is indexed to the rise of the Mao cult thereafter Ishikawa captures a moment of a past gearing up in anticipation of a future that never came This book is a must read for all with an interest in Mao journalism and the history of books Wen hsin Yeh Richard H and Laurie C Morrison Chair Professor in History University of California Berkeley Ishikawa offers a challenging reflection on how historical information and images that we take for granted come into being through the twin case studies of images of Mao Zedong before Edgar Snow s famous biography in 1936 and then how Snow s images of Mao were translated and transmuted into Chinese Russian and Japanese Joshua Fogel s careful translation brings this impeccable example of Japanese sinology to the English reading public Timothy Cheek Professor and Louis Cha Chair in Chinese Research University of British Columbia *China in the 21st Century* Jeffrey N.

Wasserstrom, Maura Elizabeth Cunningham, 2018 In this fully revised and updated third edition of *China in the 21st Century What Everyone Needs to Know* R Jeffrey N Wasserstrom and Maura Elizabeth Cunningham provide cogent answers to urgent questions regarding the world s newest superpower and offer a framework for understanding China s meteoric rise from developing country to superpower Framing their answers through the historical legacies Confucian thought Western and Japanese imperialism the Mao era and the Tiananmen Square massacre that largely define China s present day trajectory Wasserstrom and Cunningham introduce readers to the Chinese Communist Party the building boom in Shanghai and the environmental fallout of rapid Chinese industrialization They also explain unique aspects of Chinese culture such as the one child policy and provide insight into Chinese American relations a subject that has become increasingly fraught during the Trump era As Wasserstrom and Cunningham draw parallels between China and other industrialized nations during their periods of development in particular the United States during its rapid industrialization in the 19th century they also predict how we might expect China to act in the future vis vis the United States Russia India and its East Asian neighbors Updated to include perspectives on Hong Kong s shifting political status as well as an expanded discussion of President Xi Jinping s time in office *China in the 21st Century* provides a concise and insightful introduction to this significant global power The Wars for Asia, 1911-1949 S. C. M. Paine, 2014-10-09 *The Wars for Asia 1911-1949* shows that the Western treatment of World War II the Second Sino Japanese War and the Chinese Civil War as separate events misrepresents their overlapping connections and causes The Chinese Civil War precipitated a long regional war between China and Japan that went global in 1941 when the Chinese found themselves fighting a civil war within a regional war within an overarching global war The global war that consumed Western attentions resulted from Japan s peripheral strategy to cut foreign aid to China by attacking Pearl Harbour and Western interests throughout the Pacific in 1941 S C M Paine emphasizes the fears and ambitions of Japan China and Russia and the pivotal decisions that set them on a collision course in the 1920s and 1930s The resulting wars together yielded a viscerally anti Japanese and unified Communist China the still angry rising power of the

early twenty first century **Listen Africans! a Revolution Is Coming** Emma Samuel Etuk,2011-01-20 Etuk has been indefatigable in his profound determination for African revolution as admonished not only in this piece but also in his other works Adams O Adah Founder of Impart Africa author of Service As Africa begins her journey into the twenty first century the citizens ask how can we survive In Listen Africans A Revolution is Coming author Emma Samuel Etuk addresses the question of revolutiona fundamental change to the basic fabric of societyand its historical manifestations Through thorough research Etuk presents strong arguments about the need for change in the social political economic and religious life of Africans He contends that an array of issues has brought the continent to this point including broken promises by administrators and governments poverty and widespread hunger angry youth and unemployment official corruption insensitivity and kleptocracy tyranny despotism and dictatorships state sponsored terrorism infrastructural decay and environmental pollution As Etuk uses these examples and makes a call for a revolution he provides a backdrop by discussing the following Origin of revolutions Necessity for an African revolution Theological basis for a revolution Five kinds of revolutions Lessons learned from the six major revolutions of the past Preparation for a revolution Etuk maintains that change is necessary in life and that it is up to the Africans to decide what kind of revolution they should adopt in order to affect change on their continent The Chinese Cultural Revolution, Updated Edition Louise Slavicek,2021-09-01 As one of history s most horrific political upheavals the Cultural Revolution began in 1966 when the Chinese Communist Party officially launched the radical movement on the orders of its autocratic chairman Mao Zedong He intended for the movement to revitalize China s revolutionary fervor while simultaneously accelerating the country s evolution into a true communist utopia China s young people became the advance guard for this new revolution forming themselves into paramilitary Red Guard units These adolescent shock troops humiliated beat and murdered teachers intellectuals local party officials and others whom they judged to be insufficiently devoted to Mao and his radical ideals By the time the Cultural Revolution finally ended in 1976 it had claimed the lives of some 3 to 4 million Chinese and left many millions more physically or psychologically scarred Illustrated with full color and black and white photographs and accompanied by a chronology bibliography and further resources The Chinese Cultural Revolution Updated Edition provides a clear and comprehensive account of how this sweeping policy changed the course of Chinese history in the 20th century Historical spotlights and excerpts from primary source documents are also included **Mao Zedong's China** Kathlyn Gay,2008-01-01 Discusses Mao Zedong s rise to power in China and what life was like under his rule China Since 1949 Linda Benson,2016-04-20 Exploring the remarkable story of China s rise to global prominence China since 1949 provides a concise yet comprehensive overview of the events that have shaped the country since the middle of the twentieth century Covering the Maoist era through the Reform period to the present day this book addresses subjects such as China s position as a world economic power the Chinese Communist Party s treatment of ethnic minorities women s experiences under the Communist regime and China s

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