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The China Quarterly



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NEW FROM CALIFORNIA

Revised Edition The Arts of China

Michael Sullivan

"Probably the best book of its kind."—*Choice The Arts of China*, intended both for the general reader and for the serious student, presents a fascinating and balanced picture of the arts of China from the Stone Age to the present day.

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Pacing the Void

T'ang Approaches to the Stars

Edward H. Schafer

The opinions held by the men of medieval China about the sky, the stars, and such phenomena as meteors, supernovae, and comets, were manifold and diverse, enriched by different strands of local folklore, by the disparate opinions of professional astronomers, cosmographers, and theologians, and by the visions of diviners and astrologers. To these must be added the fantasies of the tellers of tales—some native, some foreign. *Pacing the Void* attempts to show the strands of relationship connecting all of these very human—but to us often alien—perceptions and contrivances.

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Careers in Shanghai

The Social Guidance of Personal Energies in a Developing Chinese City, 1949–1966

Lynn T. White III

Professor White's book is a detailed consideration of ideological versus material incentives in the modernization of a socialist country. Drawing on local newspaper accounts as well as more conventional data, White shows how party elites charged with guiding modernization linked the allocation of jobs, school admissions, household registrations, food rations, and other benefits to the performance of tasks defined as being in the community interest.

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Compiled by *Wen-shun Chl*, with the assistance of *Chi-ping Chen, Mei Hsia T. Huang*, and *John S. Service*

This volume of more than 20,000 terms is intended as an aid to the reading of newspapers, periodicals, and other materials published in the People's Republic. It assumes that the user will already have acquired a foundation in "traditional" Chinese; it is not, therefore, a complete dictionary. Instead, by concentrating on new terms and expressions not easily found translated or explained elsewhere, it should be a valuable supplement to the older, standard Chinese-English dictionaries.

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Revolution and History

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Arif Dirlik

Mr. Dirlik examines the application of the materialist conception of history to the analysis of Chinese history in a period when Marxist ideas first gained currency in Chinese intellectual circles. He outlines the historical analyses of major Marxist historians of the period in detail, and relates them to currents in contemporary politics, thought, and historiography.

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Pinyin

The China Quarterly will adopt the *pinyin* method of romanization of Chinese words and names, following the new practice of Chinese publishers. As a learned journal, however, operating on an extended schedule and low budget, it is not practicable for us to change overnight: some articles have to be prepared for the printers several months ahead of the publication date. It would be confusing to carry some articles in *pinyin* and others in Wade-Giles within the same issue, and on this basis the earliest issue which we could physically transform into *pinyin* without extra cost would be the September issue. Another consideration then arises, namely that such a change would cause duplication of entries not only in the annual index but also in the decennial indices which are about to be commissioned: the second of these is to cover 1970–79, and for the sake of uniformity for the last two issues of the 40 to be covered in that index we prefer to make our *pinyin* debut in the first issue of 1980. For readers more familiar with Wade-Giles we shall carry during 1980 the standard NCNA glossary of most-used names in both systems. Authors are asked from now onwards to submit their work using, if possible, the *pinyin* system unless we request otherwise.

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The China Quarterly

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Manuscripts

The China Quarterly welcomes the submission of manuscripts from all scholars, including research students, on all aspects of contemporary China and from all points of view, including those which deal with Taiwan and Overseas Chinese. Articles on China prior to 1949 are also welcome, particularly, but not exclusively, when these relate directly to contemporary China or to the history of the Chinese Communist Party. Articles should be submitted, together with a duplicate copy, to the editorial office. They should be typed in double spacing and, preferably, conform to the styling of *The China Quarterly*.

The China Quarterly is published by the Contemporary China Institute of the School of Oriental and African Studies, London University. The views expressed in articles are those of individual authors and do not necessarily represent the views of the Contemporary China Institute.

NEW FROM CALIFORNIA

Revolutionary Diplomacy

Chinese Foreign Policy and the United Front Doctrine

J. D. Armstrong

What do the Chinese mean when they claim that their foreign policy is based on "Chairman Mao's Revolutionary Diplomatic Line"? Given the imperatives of security and national interest that affect China no less than other countries, how can it be maintained that China's foreign policy is influenced solely by Maoist ideology?

Mr. Armstrong attempts to come to grips with the conceptual and practical difficulties associated with such questions. He develops an analytical framework, in the form of two "models" of Chinese foreign policy, for the purpose of comparing two different sets of assumptions with China's actual behaviour.

272 pages

£11-00

The Politics of the Chinese Cultural Revolution

A Case Study

Hong Yung Lee

Mr. Lee's account of the Cultural Revolution illuminates its complexities and subtleties to an unprecedented degree. His main concern is with the behavior of the masses, and his analysis of voluminous Red Guard publications highlights the different membership characteristics, positions, and strategies of both the student-Red Guards and the worker-Revolutionary Rebels, divided internally along a conservative-radical line.

348 pages

£11-25

Civil War in China

The Political Struggle, 1945-1949

Suzanne Pepper

Until the publication of this book, the Chinese Civil War of 1945-1949 was, paradoxically, the least studied of any phase of the Chinese revolution although it was the period in which the Communists won their decisive victory over the Nationalists. Dr. Pepper offers the first full study in English of the political conflict between the two parties for the allegiance and support of China's city dwellers and peasants.

496 pages

£13-00

The Urban Origins of Rural Revolution

Elites and the Masses in Hunan Province, China, 1911-1927

Angus W. McDonald, Jr.

The Chinese Communist revolution, eventually, was a peasant revolution—a fact so well-known that it has obscured another: the *rural* revolution was achieved mainly by *urban*-educated intellectuals. Although scholars have dealt in detail with the later stages of the Communists' "long march to power," the earlier, formative phases have been relatively slighted. It is with this period that Mr. McDonald is concerned.

450 pages

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