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orchestrated by Deng Xiaoping's regime which attached a high priority to science and technology. The regime worked to rebuild China's civilian science community and sought to enhance the standing of scientists while at the same time it continued to oppose political pluralism and suppress dissidence. The political philosophy of revolutionary China has taught generations of scientists that explanation of the entire natural world from subatomic particles to galaxies falls under the jurisdiction of natural dialectics, a branch of Marxism-Leninism. Escalating debates in the 1980s questioned the relationship of Marxism to science and led some to positions of open political dissent. At issue were the autonomy of China's scientific community and the conduct of science as well as the validity and jurisdiction of Marxist-Leninist philosophy and hence the fundamental legitimacy of the political system itself. Miller concludes that the emergence of a renewed liberal voice in China in the 1980s was in significant part an extension into politics of what some scientists believed to be the norms of healthy science. Scientific dissidence was an unintended but natural consequence of the Deng regime's reforms. This thoughtful study of science as a powerful belief system and as a source of political and social values in contemporary China will appeal to a diverse audience including readers interested in Chinese politics and society, comparative politics, communist regimes, the political sociology of science, and the history of ideas.

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China's Rise in the Age of Globalization Jianyong Yue, 2018-01-12. This book deconstructs a series of myths surrounding China's economic rise. The first myth is that globalization led directly to China's rise; the second is that China is another East Asian developmental state; the third that China's market reform had been implemented in an incremental way; and fourth that China's resilient authoritarianism has been effective in ensuring the country's economic and political transformation. Yue argues that the China model is one of crony comprador capitalism that has hindered the country's attempts at economic and political modernity. It is argued that the United States strategy of integrating China into the international system is self-defeating in the long run, not because such an approach has created a restless empire capable of challenging US primacy, but because the Chinese miracle has subsequently backfired on the liberal order created after World War Two. Covering the entire reform period from the end of

the Cultural Revolution in 1976 to the present day the author calls for readers to rethink globalization and leave more policy space for China and the developing nations to pursue national development through internal integration which is more conducive to democratic transition and global peace

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China and India in the Age of Globalization Shalendra D. Sharma, 2009-07-20 This book explores how the interplay of socio historical political and economic forces has transformed China and India into economic powerhouses

Constructing Human Rights in the Age of Globalization Mahmood Monshipouri, Neil Englehart, Andrew J. Nathan, Kavita Philip, 2015-06-01 Both human rights and globalization are powerful ideas and processes capable of transforming the world in profound ways Notwithstanding their universal claims however the processes are constructed and they draw their power from the specific cultural and political contexts in which they are constructed Far from bringing about a harmonious cosmopolitan order they have stimulated conflict and opposition In the context of globalization as the idea of human rights has become universal its meaning has become one more terrain of struggle among groups with their own interests and goals Part I of this volume looks at political and cultural struggles to control the human rights regime that is the power to construct the universal claims that will prevail in a territory with respect to property the state the environment and women Part II examines the dynamics and counterdynamics of transnational networks in their interactions with local actors in Iran China and Hong Kong Part III looks at the prospects for fruitful human rights dialogue between competing universalisms that by definition are intolerant of contradiction and averse to compromise

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China in the Globalizing Age Doreen D. Wu, 2008-08-01 The essays in Discourses of Cultural China in the Globalizing Age examine the discourses of Cultural China from a globalization perspective and attempt to understand contemporary Cultural China by recording describing and explaining its current discourses The book also analyses how the interpretation of Cultural China is connected with its past and how its discourses are reconstructed with those of other cultures in the age of accelerated globalization The chapters here provide fresh empirical data and thought provoking assessments of current discursive patterns in the Greater China region This book is the second title in the Studying Multicultural Discourses series which promotes a new multiculturalist orientation in discourse studies Discourses of Cultural China in the Globalizing Age is ideal for students researchers and scholars who would like to know more about the discursive practice and changes in one of the fastest growing regions in the world

Reconceptualizing Development in the Global Information Age Manuel

Castells, Pekka Himanen, 2014 The conditions in which development the process by which people individually and collectively enhance their capacities to improve their lives according to their values and interests operates have significantly changed in

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