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**Making China Modern** Klaus Mühlhahn, 2019-01-14 Thoughtful probing, a worthy successor to the famous histories of Fairbank and Spence, that will be read by all students and scholars of modern China. William C. Kirby, coauthor of *Can China Lead*. It is tempting to attribute the rise of China to Deng Xiaoping and to recent changes in economic policy. But China has a long history of creative adaptation. In the eighteenth century the Qing Empire dominated a third of the world's population. Then, as the Opium Wars and the Taiping Rebellion ripped the country apart, China found itself verging on free fall. More recently, after Mao, China managed a surprising recovery, rapidly undergoing profound economic and social change. A dynamic story of crisis and recovery, failure and triumph, *Making China Modern* explores the versatility and resourcefulness that guaranteed China's survival, powered its rise, and will determine its future. Chronicles reforms, revolutions, and wars through the lens of institutions, often rebutting Western impressions. *New Yorker*. A remarkable accomplishment. Unlike an earlier generation of scholarship, *Making China Modern* does not treat China's contemporary transformation as a postscript. It accepts China as a major and active player in the world, places China at the center of an interconnected and global network of engagement, links domestic politics to international dynamics, and seeks to approach China on its own terms. Wen-hsin Yeh, author of *Shanghai Splendor*.

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Governance, Domestic Change, and Social Policy in China Jean-Marc Blanchard, Kun-Chin Lin, 2016-10-29 This book constitutes the first comprehensive retrospective on one hundred years of post dynastic China and compares enduring challenges of governance in the period around the collapse of the Qing dynasty in 1911 to those of contemporary China The authors examine three key areas of domestic change and policy adaptation social welfare provision local political institutional reform and social and environmental consequences of major infrastructure projects Demonstrating remarkable parallels between the immediate post Qing era and the recent phase of Chinese reform since the late 1990s the book highlights common challenges to the political leadership by tracing dynamics of state activism in crafting new social space and terms of engagement for problem solving and exploring social forces that continue to undermine the centralizing impetus of the state

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**China's New Industrialization Strategy** Y. Y. Kueh, 2008-01-01 The book is a scholarly attempt to place the post Mao reforms in China in the context of developments in the Soviet Union and the Eastern European countries The essays written in different periods have mostly been thoroughly rewritten extended updated and refocused in the light of recent developments and demonstrate conclusively that Dengist reforms were not a clean break from the past as many ideologically blinkered Western Sinologists readily

assume the reforms succeeded mainly because the post Mao regime had inherited a solid economic and political edifice created during the Mao era Radha Sinha Glasgow University UK Professor Kueh is one of the most original and prolific scholars in the field of communist Chinese studies In this collection we can read fully updated versions of many of his most important contributions to our understanding of the Chinese economy in both its domestic and foreign dimensions Most of these articles are now hard to get hold of and this new volume is therefore a most welcome addition to the literature Christopher Howe University of Sheffield UK Y Y Kueh in this stimulating collection of essays written over a career studying China s economy spanning more than three decades argues the proposition that there were important elements of continuity in the transition of economic thinking from Mao Zedong to Deng Xiaoping The argument is controversial but scholars and students alike will gain insight into the economic development strategies of China from reading these carefully reasoned studies They will challenge many of the common assumptions about the nature of China s transition from central planning to the market Dwight H Perkins Harvard University US Deng Xiaoping s economic strategy is widely regarded as a complete anathema to Mao s but this study strongly argues that without the material foundations laid by Mao it would have been very difficult for Deng to launch his reform and open door policy Deng basically shared Mao s aspirations and approach in pursuit of China s industrialization and this had in fact helped to condition him to the successful gradualist methodology Deng lost patience at times and resorted to the big bang strategy only to fail miserably Taken together the book tells a new story about the economics of China s transition This is a highly thought provoking study blending institutional and convincing statistical analysis It will appeal to scholars and academics interested in the background and process of China emerging as an economic giant and especially to students of economics politics international business and globalization studies who aspire to an alternative non Left re interpretation of Mao s legacy

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China Policy Richard E. Edwards, 1995 **Traps Embraced Or Escaped** Carl Mosk, 2011 This book explores economic development in East Asia between 1870 and 1953 in terms of escaping or

succumbing to four interrelated traps demographic political economic and cultural Demographic traps include Malthusian traps and poor health and longevity measured by anthropometric indicators and life expectancy Political traps include both domestic traps corruption internal conflict and external traps namely geopolitical traps involving foreign powers Economic traps include poor infrastructure banks harbors roads railroads steam shipping hydroelectric power or raw materials or glaring regional variation in per capita income all significant barriers to industrialization Cultural traps include restrictions on permissible knowledge and linguistic barriers to the culture of discourse in science and engineering which restrained the absorbing and diffusion of knowledge from foreign sources Using Japan and China as examples this book demonstrates how the four types of traps dynamically interact with one another and how one of the two countries Japan was able to escape from the traps earlier than the other country China The book also explores the implications of the argument for post 1950 economic development in East Asia The Cambridge Economic History of China Debin Ma, Richard von Glahn, 2022-02-24 China's rise as the world's second largest economy surely is the most dramatic development in the global economy since the year 2000 Volume II which spans China's two turbulent centuries from 1800 charts this wrenching process of an ancient empire being transformed to re-emerge as a major world power This volume for the first time brings together the fruits of pioneering international scholarship in all dimensions of economic history to provide an authoritative and comprehensive overview of this tumultuous and dramatic transformation In many cases it offers a fundamental reinterpretation of major themes in Chinese economic history such as the role of ideology the rise of new institutions human capital and public infrastructure the impact of Western and Japanese imperialism the role of external trade and investment and the evolution of living standards in both the pre-Communist and Communist eras The volume includes seven important chapters on the Mao and reform eras and provides a critical historical perspective linking the past with the present and future **What Should be the Policy of the United States Government Toward the People's Republic of China**, 1995 **The Economics of European Agriculture** Bernadette Andreosso-O'Callaghan, 2003-09-08 The Economics of European Agriculture explains the demand and supply characteristics of agricultural markets as well as government intervention in agriculture with an emphasis on the Common Agricultural Policy CAP Bernadette Andreosso O'Callaghan also analyses the fifth enlargement and its implications for agriculture in Europe technology and innovation and agricultural trade liberalization Knowledge, Class, and Economics Theodore Burczak, Robert Garnett Jr., Richard McIntyre, 2017-10-16 Knowledge Class and Economics Marxism without Guarantees surveys the Amherst School of non-determinist Marxist political economy 40 years on its core concepts intellectual origins diverse pathways and enduring tensions The volume's 30 original essays reflect the range of perspectives and projects that comprise the Amherst School the interdisciplinary community of scholars that has enriched and extended while never ceasing to interrogate and recast the anti-economistic Marxism first formulated in the mid 1970s by Stephen Resnick Richard Wolff and their economics Ph.D students at the University of Massachusetts Amherst The title

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