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Coming to Terms with the Nation Thomas Mullaney,2011 Studies China's Ethnic classification project minzu shibie of 1954 conducted in Yunnan province

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theoretical and historical scrutiny the book forces a new understanding of China's modernity. The book is in two parts The first delineates key long term dynamics in the political economic and social history of the area from the late Ming dynasty to the Opium Wars The second part begins with an examination of the rise of modernist urban power in the context of accelerating growth in the textile and cotton trades focusing on such topics as economic restructuring under Shanghai s impetus new forms of economic and political organization and contention as well as cooperation within the urban elite Turning to the countryside the book then examines the regearing of the rural economy to the needs of urban capital local and global outlines the emergence of modern landlordism and other rural capitalisms analyzes class formation in the peasantry associated with changes in labor organization tenurial arrangements and the gendered division of labor and traces the coalescence of a distinctive political discourse through which peasants contested certain development schemes and advanced alternative conceptions of community and nation **Reworking China's Proletariat** Sally Sargeson, 2016-01-18 China s workers have been transformed by the transition to capitalism Sally Sargeson presents a new theoretical analysis of the impact of capitalism and state power on social identities employment conditions and workplace organization Her study draws upon an unprecedented level of empirical research from case studies of the labour market and employment conditions in Hangzhou the capital of Zhejiang province The book will interest students of Chinese political economy socialist transition working class formation and the representation of collective identity Articulating Citizenship Robert Culp,2020-03-23 At the genesis of the Republic of China in 1912 many political leaders educators and social reformers argued that republican education should transform China's people into dynamic modern citizens social and political agents whose public actions would rescue the national community Over subsequent decades however they came to argue fiercely over the contents of citizenship and how it should be taught Moreover many of their carefully crafted policies and programs came to be transformed by textbook authors teachers administrators and students Furthermore the idea of citizenship once introduced raised many troubling questions Who belonged to the national community in China and how was the nation constituted What were the best modes of political action How should modern people take responsibility for public matters What morality was proper for the modern public This book reconstructs civic education and citizenship training in secondary schools in the lower Yangzi region during the Republican era It also analyzes how students used the tools of civic education introduced in their schools to make themselves into young citizens and explores the complex social and political effects of educated youths civic action Chinese Business in the Making of a Malay State, 1882-1941 Wu Xiao An, 2003-12-08 This book examines how Chinese family and business networks focused around activities such as revenue farming including opium the rice trade and pawnbroking and related legal and labour organization activities were highly influential in the process of state formation in Malaya It shows how Chinese family and business networks were flexible and dynamic and were closely interlocked with economic and social structures around which government and states developed It considers the crucial role of wealth and

power in the process of state formation and challenges accepted views of Chinese ethnicity and migration Proletarian China Ivan Franceschini, Christian Sorace, 2022-06-07 A century of complex relations between Communists and workers in China In 2021 the Chinese Communist Party celebrated a century of existence Since the Party's humble beginnings in the Marxist groups of the Republican era to its current global ambitions one thing has not changed for China's leaders their claim to represent the vanguard of the Chinese working class Spanning from the night classes for workers organised by student activists in Beijing in the 1910s to the labour struggles during the 1920s and 1930s from the turmoil of the Cultural Revolution to the social convulsions of the reform era to China s global push today this book reconstructs the contentious history of labour in China from the early twentieth century to this day and beyond This will be achieved through a series of essays penned by scholars in the field of Chinese society politics and culture each one of which will revolve around a specific historical event in a mosaic of different voices perspectives and interpretations of what constituted the experience of being a worker in China in the past century Contributors Corey Byrnes Craig A Smith Xu Guogi Zhou Ruixue Lin Chun Elizabeth I Perry Tony Saich Wang Kan Gail Hershatter Apo Leong S A Smith Alexander F Day Yige Dong Seung Joon Lee Lu Yan Joshua Howard Bo renlund S rensen Brian DeMare Emily Honig Po chien Chen Yi hung Liu Jake Werner Malcolm Thompson Robert Cliver Mark W Frazier John Williams Christian Sorace Zhu Ruiyi Ivan Franceschini Chen Feng Ben Kindler Jane Hayward Tim Wright Koji Hirata Jacob Eyferth Aminda Smith Fabio Lanza Ralph Litzinger J onathan Unger Covell F Meyskens Maggie Clinton Patricia M Thornton Ray Yep Andrea Piazzaroli Longobardi Joel Andreas Matt Galway Michel Bonnin A C Baecker Mary Ann O Donnell Tiantian Zheng Jeanne L Wilson Ming sho Ho Yueran Zhang Anita Chan Sarah Biddulph Jude Howell William Hurst Dorothy J Solinger Ching Kwan Lee Chlo Froissart Mary Gallagher Eric Florence Junxi Qian Chris King chi Chan Elaine Sio Ieng Hui Jenny Chan Eli Friedman Aaron Halegua Wanning Sun Marc Blecher Huang Yu Manfred Elfstrom Darren Byler Carlos Rojas Chen Qiufan Remapping China Gail Hershatter, 1996 These stimulating essays address such topics as histories of public health emotional life law and sexuality notions of borders and frontiers the relationship between native place identities and nationalism the May Fourth Movement and the periodization of the Chinese revolution Social Transformation in Modern China Xin Zhang, 2000-09-25 In this book Xin Zhang sheds light on the sources of China s modernization Remaking the Chinese City Joseph W. Esherick, 2001-10-31 In China today skyscrapers tower over ancient temples freeways deliver lines of cars and tour buses to imperial palaces cinema houses compete with old theaters featuring Peking Opera The disparity evidenced in the contemporary Chinese cityscape can be traced to the early decades of the twentieth century when government elites sought to transform cities into a new world that would be at once modern and distinctly Chinese Remaking the Chinese City aims to capture the full diversity of recent Chinese urbanism by examining the modernist transformations of China's cities in the first half of the twentieth century Collecting in one place some of the most interesting and exciting new work on Chinese urban history this volume presents

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this comprehensive study of the effects of that law Neil J Diamant draws on newly opened urban and rural archival sources to offer a detailed analysis of how the law was interpreted and implemented throughout the country In sharp contrast to previous studies of the Marriage Law which have argued that it had little effect in rural areas Diamant argues that the law reshaped marriage and family relationships in significant but often unintended ways throughout the Maoist period His evidence reveals a confused and often conflicted state apparatus as well as cases of Chinese men and women taking advantage of the law to justify multiple sexual encounters to marry for beauty to demand expensive gifts for engagement and to divorce on multiple occasions Moreover he finds those who were best placed to use the law s more liberal provisions were not well educated urbanites but rather illiterate peasant women who had never heard of sexual equality and it was poor men not women who were those most betrayed by the peasant based revolution This title is part of UC Press s Voices Revived program which commemorates University of California Press s mission to seek out and cultivate the brightest minds and give them voice reach and impact Drawing on a backlist dating to 1893 Voices Revived makes high quality peer reviewed scholarship accessible once again using print on demand technology This title was originally published in 2000 In 1950 China s new Communist government enacted a Marriage Law to allow free choice in marriage and easier access to divorce Prohibiting arranged marriages concubinage and bigamy it was one of the most dramatic efforts ever by a state to change Manchus and Han Edward J. M. Rhoads, 2015-08-03 Open access edition DOI 10 6069 9780295997483 China s mari 1911 12 Revolution which overthrew a 2000 year succession of dynasties is thought of primarily as a change in governmental style from imperial to republican traditional to modern But given that the dynasty that was overthrown the Qing was that of a minority ethnic group that had ruled China's Han majority for nearly three centuries and that the revolutionaries were overwhelmingly Han to what extent was the revolution not only anti monarchical but also anti Manchu Edward Rhoads explores this provocative and complicated question in Manchus and Han analyzing the evolution of the Manchus from a hereditary military caste the banner people to a distinct ethnic group and then detailing the interplay and dialogue between the Manchu court and Han reformers that culminated in the dramatic changes of the early 20th century Until now many scholars have assumed that the Manchus had been assimilated into Han culture long before the 1911 Revolution and were no longer separate and distinguishable But Rhoads demonstrates that in many ways Manchus remained an alien privileged and distinct group Manchus and Han is a pathbreaking study that will forever change the way historians of China view the events leading to the fall of the Qing dynasty Likewise it will clarify for ethnologists the unique origin of the Manchus as an occupational caste and their shifting relationship with the Han from border people to rulers to ruled Winner of the Joseph Levenson Book Prize for Modern China sponsored by The China and Inner Asia Council of the Association for Asian Studies

<u>Handbook of Contemporary Behavioral Economics</u> Morris Altman, 2006 This groundbreaking handbook of original works by leading behavioral economists is the first comprehensive articulation of behavioral economics theory At a time when

conventional approaches have failed to resolve key economic concerns the book provides a provocative alternative view of how economic decisions are actually made Ethnic Identity in Tang China Marc S. Abramson, 2011-12-31 Ethnic Identity in Tang China is the first work in any language to explore comprehensively the construction of ethnicity during the dynasty that reigned over China for roughly three centuries from 618 to 907 Often viewed as one of the most cosmopolitan regimes in China's past the Tang had roots in Inner Asia and its rulers continued to have complex relationships with a population that included Turks Tibetans Japanese Koreans Southeast Asians Persians and Arabs Marc S Abramson's rich portrait of this complex multiethnic empire draws on political writings religious texts and other cultural artifacts as well as comparative examples from other empires and frontiers Abramson argues that various constituencies ranging from Confucian elites to Buddhist monks to barbarian generals sought to define ethnic boundaries for various reasons but often in part out of discomfort with the ambiguity of their own ethnic and cultural identity The Tang court meanwhile alternately sought to absorb some alien populations to preserve the empire's integrity while seeking to preserve the ethnic distinctiveness of other groups whose particular skills it valued Abramson demonstrates how the Tang era marked a key shift in definitions of China and the Chinese people a shift that ultimately laid the foundation for the emergence of the modern Chinese nation Ethnic Identity in Tang China sheds new light on one of the most important periods in Chinese history It also offers broader insights on East Asian and Inner Asian history the history of ethnicity and the comparative history of frontiers and empires The Order of Places Yongtao Du, 2015-02-24 There were over a thousand counties and prefectures in late imperial China each loomed large in the hearts and minds of the local natives and had a history of its own The Order of Places tells a story of how these places were ordered by the long lived imperial state and then re ordered during the sixteenth through eighteenth centuries as geographical mobility increased At the center of the story are the mobile merchants from south China's Huizhou Prefecture then the most prominent merchant group in China The story presents the dynamics of geography in the world s most enduring empire on the eve of its entry into modern history as the author explores the changing relationships between people and the place they called home between local place and the life world the Chinese called all under Heaven and between local places Empire at the Margins Pamela Kyle Crossley, Helen F. Siu, Donald S. Sutton, 2006-01-19 Focusing on the Ming 1368 1644 and especially the Qing 1364 1912 eras this book analyzes crucial moments in the formation of cultural regional and religious identities The contributors examine the role of the state in a variety of environments on China's peripheries paying attention to shifts in law trade social stratification and cultural dialogue They find that local communities were critical participants in the shaping of their own identities and consciousness as well as the character and behavior of the state At certain times the state was institutionally definitive but it could also be symbolic and contingent They demonstrate how the imperial discourse is many faceted rather than a monolithic agent of cultural assimilation

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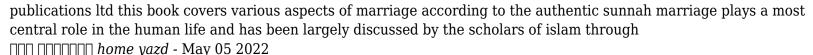
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