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Political and Social Control in China Ben Hillman, Chien-wen Kou, 2024-03-26 During the past decade Xi Jinping has reasserted the Chinese Communist Party's dominance of state and society tightening political and social controls to consolidate the Party's monopoly on political power in China This volume

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Women, Politics, and Democracy in Latin America Tomáš Došek, Flavia Freidenberg, Mariana Caminotti, Betilde Muñoz-Pogossian, 2017-01-04. This book discusses the current tendencies in women's representation and their role in politics in Latin American countries from three different perspectives. Firstly, the authors examine cultural, political, partisan, and organizational obstacles that women face in and outside institutions. Secondly, the book explores barriers in political reality, such as gender legislation, implementation, public administration, and international cooperation, and proposes solutions supported by successful experiences, emphasising the nonlinearity of the implementation process. Thirdly, the authors highlight the role of women in politics at the subnational level. The book combines academic expertise in various disciplines with contributions from practitioners within national and international institutions to broaden the reader's understanding of women in Latin American politics.

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Beliefs about Inequality James R. Kluegel, Eliot R. Smith, 2017-09-08 Motivated by the desire to explain how Americans perceive and evaluate inequality and related programs and policies the authors conducted a national survey of beliefs about social and economic inequality in America Here they present the results of their research on the structure determinants and certain political and personal consequences of these beliefs The presentations serve two major goals to describe and explain the central features of Americans' images of inequality Beliefs About Inequality begins with a focus on people's perceptions of the most basic elements of inequality the availability of opportunity in society the causes of economic achievements and the benefits and costs of equality and inequality The book's analysis of the public's beliefs on these key issues is based on fundamental theories of social psychology and lays the groundwork for understanding how Americans evaluate inequality related policies The authors discuss the ultimate determinants of beliefs and the implications of their findings for social policies related to inequality They propose that attitudes toward economic inequality and related policy are influenced by three major aspects of the current American social economic and political environment a stable dominant ideology about economic inequality individuals' social and economic status and specific beliefs and attitudes often reflecting social liberalism shaped by recent political debates and events

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