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Reginald Johnston Shiona Airlie, 2001 The colonial officer and scholar known for his role as tutor and advisor to the last Emperor of China Reginald Johnston had travelled throughout China before taking up his post in the imperial court This is a story of conflicting cultures and changing societies in the early 20th century **Reginald Johnston** Shiona Airlie, 2000

Lion and Dragon in Northern China Sir Reginald Fleming Johnston, 2020-09-28 Less than a dozen years have passed since the guns of British warships first saluted the flag of their country at the Chinese port of Weihaiwei yet it is nearly a century since the white ensign was seen there for the first time In the summer of 1816 His Britannic Majesty's frigate Alceste accompanied by the sloop Lyra bound for the still mysterious and unsurveyed coasts of Korea and the Luchu Islands sailed eastwards from the mouth of the Pei ho along the northern coast of the province of Shantung and on the 27th August of that year cast anchor in the harbour of Oie hai oie Had the gallant officers of the Alceste and Lyra been inspired with knowledge of future political developments they would doubtless have handed down to us an interesting account of the place and its inhabitants All we learn from Captain Basil Hall's delightful chronicle of the voyage of the two ships consists of a few details in the truest sense ephemeral as to wind and weather and a statement that the rocks of the mainland consist of yellowish felspar white quartz and black mica The rest is silence From that time until the outbreak of the Sino Japanese War in 1894 the British public heard little or nothing of Weihaiwei After the fall of Port Arthur during that war it was China's only remaining naval base The struggle that ensued in January 1895 when with vastly superior force the Japanese attacked it by land and sea forms one of the few episodes of that war upon which the Chinese can look back without overwhelming shame Victory however went to those who had the strongest battalions and the stoutest hearts The three weeks siege ended in the suicide of the brave Chinese Commander in Chief Admiral Ting and in the loss to China of her last coast fortress and the whole of her fleet Finally as a result of the seizure of Port Arthur by Russia and a subsequent three cornered agreement between Japan China and England Weihaiwei was leased to Great Britain under the terms of a Convention signed at Peking in July 1898 The British robe of empire is a very splendid and wonderfully variegated garment It bears the gorgeous scarlets and purples of the Indies it shimmers with the diamonds of Africa it is lustrous with the whiteness of our Lady of Snows it is scented with the spices of Ceylon it is decked with the pearls and soft fleeces of Australia But there is also pinned to the edge of this magnificent robe a little drab coloured ribbon that is in constant danger of being dragged in the mud or trodden underfoot and is frequently the object of disrespectful gibes This is Weihaiwei Whether the imperial robe would not look more imposing without this nondescript appendage is a question which may be left to the student of political fashion plates it will concern us hardly at all in the pages of this book An English newspaper published in China has dubbed Weihaiwei the Cinderella of the British Empire and speculates vaguely as to where her Fairy Prince is to come from Alas the Fairy Godmother must first do her share in making poor Cinderella beautiful and presentable before any Fairy Prince can be

expected to find in her the lady of his dreams and the Godmother has certainly not yet made her appearance unless indeed the British Colonial Office is presumptuous enough to put forward a claim totally unjustifiable to that position By no means do I in the absence of the Fairy Prince propose to ride knight like into the lists of political controversy wearing the gage of so forlorn a damsel in distress as Weihaiwei Let me explain dropping metaphor that the following pages will contain but slender contribution to the vexed questions of the strategic importance of the port or of its potential value as a dep t of commerce Are not such things set down in the books of the official scribes Nor will they constitute a guide book that might help exiled Europeans to decide upon the merits of Weihaiwei as a resort for white cheeked children from Shanghai and Hongkong or as affording a dumping ground for brass bands and bathing machines On these matters too information is not lacking As for the position of Weihaiwei on the playground of international politics it may be that Foreign Ministers have not yet ceased to regard it as an interesting toy to be played with when sterner excitements are lacking But it will be the aim of these pages to avoid as far as possible any incursion into the realm of politics for it is not with Weihaiwei as a diplomatic shuttlecock that they profess to deal but with Weihaiwei as the ancestral home of many thousands of Chinese peasants who present a stolid and almost changeless front to all the storms and fluctuations of politics and war      **Scottish Mandarin** Shiona

Airlie,2012-10-01 Colonial administrator writer explorer Buddhist and friend to China s last emperor Sir Reginald Johnston 1874 1938 was a distinguished sinologist with a tangled love and family life that he kept secret even from his closest friends Born and educated in Edinburgh he began his career in the colony of Hong Kong and eventually became Commissioner of the remote British leased territory of Weihai in northern China He travelled widely and during a break from colonial service served as tutor and advisor to Puyi the deposed emperor As the only foreigner allowed to work in the Forbidden City he wrote the classic account of the last days of the Qing Dynasty *Twilight in the Forbidden City* Granted unique access to Johnston s extensive personal papers once thought to be lost Shiona Airlie tells the life of a complex and sensitive character whose career made a deep impression on 20th century China      **The Last Emperor** Edward Behr,1987 Tells the story of Pu

Yi who became Emperor of China at age three was made puppet emperor of Manchuria by the Japanese was captured by the Russians and was reeducated in Red Chinese prison      *The Formation of Regional Religious Systems in Greater China* Jiang Wu,2022-04-21 The rise of Spatial Humanities has spurred a digital revolution in the field of Chinese studies especially in the study of religion Based on years of data compilation and analysis of religious sites this book explores the formation of Regional Religious Systems RRS in Greater China in unprecedented scope and depth It addresses quantitatively the enduring historical and contemporary issues of China s deep rooted regionalism and spatially variegated cultural and religious landscape A range of topics are explored theoretical discussions of the concept of RRS case studies of regional and local religious institutions the formation of local cults and pilgrimage network and the spread of religious networks to overseas Chinese communities and the Bon religion in Tibet The book also considers long standing challenges of researching with

spatial data for humanities and social science research such as data collection integration spatial analysis and map creation This book will be of interest to students and scholars in Religious Studies Cultural Studies Chinese Studies Digital Humanities Human Geography and Sociology      **1919 - The Year That Changed China** Elisabeth Forster, 2018-03-05 The year 1919 changed Chinese culture radically but in a way that completely took contemporaries by surprise At the beginning of the year even well informed intellectuals did not anticipate that for instance baihua a precursor of the modern Chinese language communism Hu Shi and Chen Duxiu would become important and famous all of which was very obvious to them at the end of the year Elisabeth Forster traces the precise mechanisms behind this transformation on the basis of a rich variety of sources including newspapers personal letters student essays advertisements textbooks and diaries She proposes a new model for cultural change which puts intellectual marketing at its core This book retells the story of the New Culture Movement in light of the diversified and decentered picture of Republican China developed in recent scholarship It is a lively and ironic narrative about cultural change through academic infighting rumors and conspiracy theories newspaper stories and intellectuals hell bent on selling agendas through powerful buzzwords      *The Search for a Vanishing Beijing* M.A. Aldrich, 2008-03-01 The Search for a Vanishing Beijing weaves the genres of travel essays and travel guides into a comprehensive narrative about the cultural mosaic of the capital of China      **Empress Dowager Cixi** Jung Chang, 2013-10-29 From the beloved internationally bestselling author of *Wild Swans* and co author of the bestselling *Mao: The Unknown Story* the dramatic epic biography of the unusual woman who ruled China for 50 years from concubine to Empress overturning centuries of traditions and formalities to bring China into the modern world A woman an Empress of immense wealth who was largely a prisoner within the compound walls of her palaces a mother a ruthless enemy and a brilliant strategist Chang makes a compelling case that Cixi was one of the most formidable and enlightened rulers of any nation Cixi led an intense and singular life Chosen at the age of 12 to be a concubine by the Emperor Xianfeng she gave birth to his only male heir who at four was designated Emperor when his father died in 1861 In a brilliant move the young woman enlisted the help of the Emperor's widow and the two women orchestrated a coup that ousted the regents and made Cixi sole Regent Untrained and untaught the two studied history and politics together ruling the huge nation from behind a curtain When her boy died Cixi designated a young nephew as Emperor continuing her reign till her death in 1908 Chang gives us a complex riveting portrait of Cixi through a reign as long as that of her fellow Empress Victoria whom she longed to meet her ruthlessness in fighting off rivals her curiosity to learn her reliance on Westerners who she placed in key positions and her sensitivity and desire to preserve the distinctiveness of China's past while overturning traditions she as Chang reveals not Mao as he claimed banned footbinding and exposing its culture to western ideas and technology      *Borrowed Gods and Foreign Bodies* Eric Reinders, 2004-11-15 To the Victorians the Chinese were invariably inscrutable The meaning and provenance of this impression and most importantly its workings in nineteenth century Protestant missionary encounters

with Chinese religion are at the center of Eric Reinders's *Borrowed Gods and Foreign Bodies* an enlightening look at how missionaries' religious identity experience and physical foreignness produced certain representations of China between 1807 and 1937 Reinders first introduces the imaginative world of Victorian missionaries and outlines their application of mind/body dualism to the dualism of self and other He then explores Western views of the Chinese language especially ritual language and Chinese ritual particularly the kowtow His work offers surprising and valuable insight into the visceral nature of the Victorian response to the Chinese and more generally into the nineteenth century Western representation of China

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simply been cast as villains in Chinese history Inside the World of the Eunuch goes beyond this misleadingly one dimensional depiction to show how eunuchs actually lived during the Qing dynasty This book is a thorough and responsible account of eunuch life during the Qing dynasty which takes us deep inside the Forbidden City and introduces the often underclass families who provided servants to the Qing monarchs R Kent Guy University of Washington This is a unique study of Chinese eunuchs in which Melissa Dale proves that they were a necessary and vital presence in the palace of the last dynasty in China She explores all aspects of their life to the end of their existence while avoiding the temptation to sensationalize them Keith McMahon University of Kansas *Portugal, China and the Macau Negotiations, 1986-1999* Carmen Amado

Mendes,2013-05-01 On December 20 1999 the city of Macau became a Special Administrative Region of China after nearly four hundred and fifty years of Portuguese administration Drawing extensively on Portuguese and other sources and on interviews with key participants this book examines the strategies and policies adopted by the Portuguese government during the negotiations The study sets these events within the larger context of Portugal s retreat from empire the British experience with Hong Kong and changing social and political conditions within Macau A weak player on the international stage Portugal was still able to obtain concessions during the negotiations notably in the timing of the retrocession and continuing Portuguese nationality arrangements for some Macau citizens Yet the tendency of Portuguese leaders to use the Macau question as a tool in their domestic political agendas hampered their ability to develop an effective strategy and left China with the freedom to control the process of negotiation **War and Revolution in South China** Edward J. M.

Rhoads,2021-09-10 In War and Revolution in South China Edward Rhoads recounts his childhood and early teenage years during the Sino Japanese War and the early postwar years Rhoads came from a biracial family His father was an American professor while his Chinese mother was a typist and stenographer In the late 1930s and the 1940s the Rhoads family lived through the turbulent years in southern China and Hong Kong The book follows Rhoads childhood in Guangzhou his family s evacuation to Hong Kong his father s internment and repatriation to the United States and his and his mother s flight to Free China He recalls his reunion with family members in northern Guangdong Province in 1943 their retreat to China s wartime capital of Chongqing where his father worked for the American government and how they returned to Guangzhou after the war The Rhoads family then witnessed the socioeconomic recovery in the city and the regime change in 1949 The book ends with their departure from China to the United States in 1951 a year and a half after the Communist revolution The book fills an important gap in the scholarship by examining the impact of the Sino Japanese War in southern China from the perspective of one family Rhoads reveals that the war in this region while often neglected by scholars was in fact no less turbulent than it was in northern and central China He combines autobiography with serious historical research to reconstruct the lives of his family consulting a large number of archival documents private correspondence and scholarly literature to produce a rare study that is both scholarly and accessible This book is a very timely reminder that one should

look at the experience of China during the Second Sino Japanese War and the Second World War from a regional perspective in order to understand the diverse historical experience of the people from different geographical ethnic cultural and social backgrounds Chi man Kwong Hong Kong Baptist University A pleasure to read and of compelling interest Edward Rhoads book explores the more benign side of the foreign influence in modern China the introduction of modern educational institutions The intriguing lens through which we look is his biracial family their multiple flights across southern China as refugees escaping war and their eventual expulsion from China Stephen Davies The University of Hong Kong One Man Talking: Selected Essays of Shao Xunmei, 1929-1939 Paul Bevan, Susan Daruvala, 2023-07-19 Shao Xunmei poet essayist publisher and printer played a significant role in the publication and dissemination of journals and pictorial magazines in Shanghai during the 1920s and 1930s His poetry has been translated by several prominent scholars through the years but remarkably few of his essays have received the same attention and this is the first collection of his prose writings to be published in English Shao has been described by a phalanx of scholars as the most seriously underestimated modern cultural Chinese figure This collection of his writings joins several recent publications that aim to raise Shao s literary and historical profile It will appeal to a broad swathe of readers interested in the transnational and transcultural dimensions of twentieth century experience that have become so important for contemporary scholarship The essays in this book some of which were selected by the writer s daughter Shao Xiaohong include long essays such as One Man Talking and A Year in Shanghai as well as several shorter essays on subjects as diverse as the caricatures of Miguel Covarrubias woodblock printing and pictorial magazines all of which were published in Shao s own magazines Although his essays may be less well known than those of other writers of the same period without his unique and valuable contribution the literary artistic and poetic worlds of twentieth century Shanghai would have been very different indeed **Thistle and Bamboo** Shiona Airlie, 2010-10-01 Colonial civil servant Confucian scholar and collector of Chinese art Sir James Stewart Lockhart spent more than forty years in Hong Kong and Weihaiwei the former British leased territory in northern China His career reflects tension and upheaval in the emerging colony of Hong Kong and in a China rapidly giving way to civil war In her vivid biography of Stewart Lockhart Shiona Airlie presents a portrait of an imperial official who fought against racism strove to preserve the Chinese way of life and was treated by Chinese mandarins as one of their own Sir James Stewart Lockhart 1858 1937 was a Scot who served for more than 40 years as a colonial official in Hong Kong and Weihaiwei Britain s leased territory in northern China In Hong Kong 1879 1902 he rose to the highest levels and brought a refreshingly different approach to colonial rule He immersed himself in Chinese culture made friends with local leaders strengthened Chinese institutions and fought against racism When the colony was extended in 1898 he was given the important task of delineating the boundaries of the New Territories and organising its administration As Britain s first Civil Commissioner 1902 21 in remote Weihaiwei he brought a unique approach to administration a combination of Scottish laird and Confucian mandarin and maintained peace and order during



troubled times A fine Chinese scholar he amassed a large collection of Chinese coins art and artefacts Shiona Airlie s lively account of Stewart Lockhart s life and times makes use of his private papers and extensive archival research This classic study provides valuable insight into the character career and friends of an imperial official of rare talent and achievement

"A Truthful Impression of the Country" Nicholas J. Clifford,2001 An examination of the writings of travelers to China in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries *Mark Of The Scots - Cl* Duncan A. Bruce,2014-06-16 Here is the first ever celebration of all things and all people of Scottish descent While relatively few in number the Scots have certainly made their mark on the world More the seventy five percent of all American presidents have had Scottish ancestors although fewer than five percent of the American population is of Scottish descent Almost eleven percent of all the Nobel Prizes ever awarded have involved Scots and their descendants even though fewer than one half percent of the people of the world can claim Scottish ancestry At least five of the twelve astronauts who have walked on the moon were descended from Scots Today there are almost 28 million people of Scottish ancestry in the world over 12 million of whom reside in the United States about 4 million in Canada and about 5 million in Scotland Scottish accomplishments throughout history in every field of endeavor from science to the arts to politics and exploration rival those of even the largest ethnic groups Scots have been significant in most of the major inventions of the past three centuries including the steam engine the telegraph the telephone radio television the computer transistor and the motion picture People as diverse as Sir Isaac Newton Charles de Gaulle Katharine Hepburn Winston Churchill Elizabeth Taylor Immanuel Kant Sir Laurence Olivier Elvis Presley Edvard Grieg John D Rockefeller and Ty Cobb could claim Scottish ancestry Warsaw Madrid La Paz and Stockholm have all had mayors of Scottish Descent The Mark of the Scots contains thousands of facts and is fully annotated It is a comprehensive and readable book that deserves a place on the shelf of every genealogist Scottish American and history buff **Keeping Democracy at Bay** Suzanne Pepper,2008 This thoroughly researched study provides an invaluable account of Hong Kong s political evolution from its founding as a British colony to the present Exploring the interplay between colonial capitalist communist and democratic forces in shaping Hong Kong s political institutions and culture Suzanne Pepper offers a fresh perspective on the territory s development and a gripping account of the transition from British to Chinese rule The author carries her narrative forward through the lives of significant figures capturing the personalities and issues central to understanding Hong Kong s political history Bringing a balanced view to her often contentious subject she places Hong Kong s current partisan debates between democrats and their opponents within the context of China s ongoing search for a viable political form The book considers Beijing s increasing intervention in local affairs and focuses on the challenge for Hong Kong s democratic reformers in an environment where ultimate political power resides with the communist led mainland government and its appointees *Scotland and China* ,2025-02-20 This volume written by young and established scholars surveys the role of China in Scottish literature and the translation and reception of Scottish literature in China Part 1

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