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## **Rural Employment Manpower Problems In China:**

**Rural Employment & manpower problems in China** Curtis Ullerich, 2017-07-28 This title was first published in 1978 The present study is an outgrowth of the author's puzzlement with an obvious paradox Whereas the Chinese have always stressed the importance of their agricultural revolution in human social and political terms the community of Western observers has been increasingly fascinated by its more technological and quantitative achievements While a great deal has been written about these latter aspects Chinese invitations to take a closer look at the former ones have gone largely unheeded particularly in the more economic oriented quarters among China watchers This study tries to fill that gap

**Rural employment & manpower problems in China** Curtis Ullerich, 1978      **Unemployment in China** Grace O.M. Lee, Malcolm Warner, 2006-09-27 Unemployment in China offers a new and invaluable insight into the Chinese economy keenly analyzing the new directions the world's next superpower is now taking Successfully bringing together a wide range of research and evidence from leading scholars in the field this book shows how unemployment is one of the key issues facing the Chinese economy China's market oriented economic reform and industrial restructuring while greatly improving efficiency have also sharply reduced overstaffing leading to a large increase in unemployment At the same time further restructuring is predicted as the full impact of the accession to the WTO is felt throughout China A further problem is that new jobs in China's growth industries are more likely to be secured by younger better qualified workers than by older poorly educated and unskilled workers who have been laid off This book discusses a wide range of issues related to the growing unemployment problem in China and examines the problems in particular cities appraises the government response and assesses the prospects going forward      China's Economic Rise Congressional Research Service, 2017-09-17 Prior to the initiation of economic reforms and trade liberalization 36 years ago China maintained policies that kept the economy very poor stagnant centrally controlled vastly inefficient and relatively isolated from the global economy Since opening up to foreign trade and investment and implementing free market reforms in 1979 China has been among the world's fastest growing economies with real annual gross domestic product GDP growth averaging nearly 10% through 2016 In recent years China has emerged as a major global economic power It is now the world's largest economy on a purchasing power parity basis manufacturer merchandise trader and holder of foreign exchange reserves The global economic crisis that began in 2008 greatly affected China's economy China's exports imports and foreign direct investment FDI inflows declined GDP growth slowed and millions of Chinese workers reportedly lost their jobs The Chinese government responded by implementing a 586 billion economic stimulus package and loosening monetary policies to increase bank lending Such policies enabled China to effectively weather the effects of the sharp global fall in demand for Chinese products but may have contributed to overcapacity in several industries and increased debt by Chinese firms and local government China's economy has slowed in recent years Real GDP growth has slowed in each of the past six years dropping from 10.6% in 2010 to 6.7% in

2016 and is projected to slow to 5.7% by 2022. The Chinese government has attempted to steer the economy to a new normal of slower but more stable and sustainable economic growth. Yet concerns have deepened in recent years over the health of the Chinese economy. On August 11, 2015, the Chinese government announced that the daily reference rate of the renminbi (RMB) would become more market oriented. Over the next three days, the RMB depreciated against the dollar and led to charges that China's goal was to boost exports to help stimulate the economy, which some suspect is in worse shape than indicated by official Chinese economic statistics. Concerns over the state of the Chinese economy appear to have often contributed to volatility in global stock indexes in recent years. The ability of China to maintain a rapidly growing economy in the long run will likely depend largely on the ability of the Chinese government to implement comprehensive economic reforms that more quickly hasten China's transition to a free market economy, rebalance the Chinese economy by making consumer demand rather than exporting and fixed investment the main engine of economic growth, boost productivity and innovation, address growing income disparities, and enhance environmental protection. The Chinese government has acknowledged that its current economic growth model needs to be altered and has announced several initiatives to address various economic challenges. In November 2013, the Communist Party of China held the Third Plenum of its 18th Party Congress, which outlined a number of broad policy reforms to boost competition and economic efficiency. For example, the communique stated that the market would now play a decisive role in allocating resources in the economy. At the same time, however, the communique emphasized the continued important role of the state sector in China's economy. In addition, many foreign firms have complained that the business climate in China has worsened in recent years. Thus, it remains unclear how committed the Chinese government is to implementing new comprehensive economic reforms. China's economic rise has significant implications for the United States and hence is of major interest to Congress. This report provides background on China's economic rise, describes its current economic structure, identifies the challenges China faces to maintain economic growth, and discusses the challenges, opportunities, and implications of China's economic rise.

*Labour Markets, Poverty, and Development* Giorgio Barba Navaretti, Riccardo Faini, Giovanni Zanaldà, 1999. As we reach the turn of the millennium, the disparity between developed and developing world is of increasing concern. *Labour, Poverty, and Development* brings together a worldwide mix of contributors from both the academic and practitioner sides of the current debate, combining rigorous economic analysis and broader-based theorizing to provide a detailed picture of the causes, effects, and implications of the current situation in the developing world. All the contributions stress the vertical relationship between macro trends and micro functionings of markets. Part I deals with the interaction between employment and growth and trade policy, investigating the positive relationship between growth and employment and the connection between trade liberalization and better working conditions. Part II looks at the situation in urban areas, the crucial and often hidden role that the informal sector plays in the urban employment market, and its connection to the formal labour sector and the collective decision.

making involved in gender differentials in education Finally Part III investigates the other side of the ruralurban divide with a detailed micro study of labour supply in rural communes in China and an analysis of a common developing world poverty trap the spiralling relationship between destitution and low productivity      **Invisible China** Scott Rozelle,Natalie

Hell,2020-09-29 A study of how China s changing economy may leave its rural communities in the dust and launch a political and economic disaster As the glittering skyline in Shanghai seemingly attests China has quickly transformed itself from a place of stark poverty into a modern urban technologically savvy economic powerhouse But as Scott Rozelle and Natalie Hell show in Invisible China the truth is much more complicated and might be a serious cause for concern China s growth has relied heavily on unskilled labor Most of the workers who have fueled the country s rise come from rural villages and have never been to high school While this national growth strategy has been effective for three decades the unskilled wage rate is finally rising inducing companies inside China to automate at an unprecedented rate and triggering an exodus of companies seeking cheaper labor in other countries Ten years ago almost every product for sale in an American Walmart was made in China Today that is no longer the case With the changing demand for labor China seems to have no good back up plan For all of its investment in physical infrastructure for decades China failed to invest enough in its people Recent progress may come too late Drawing on extensive surveys on the ground in China Rozelle and Hell reveal that while China may be the second largest economy in the world its labor force has one of the lowest levels of education of any comparable country Over half of China s population as well as a vast majority of its children are from rural areas Their low levels of basic education may leave many unable to find work in the formal workplace as China s economy changes and manufacturing jobs move elsewhere In Invisible China Rozelle and Hell speak not only to an urgent humanitarian concern but also a potential economic crisis that could upend economies and foreign relations around the globe If too many are left structurally unemployable the implications both inside and outside of China could be serious Understanding the situation in China today is essential if we are to avoid a potential crisis of international proportions This book is an urgent and timely call to action that should be read by economists policymakers the business community and general readers alike Praise for Invisible China Stunningly researched

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Sigurdson,2020-03-17 Small scale industries in rural areas in China are today an essential element of regional development programs This monograph analyzes two main development strategies One involves technology choices in a number of industrial sectors most of which were initiated during the Great Leap Forward in the late fifties The scaling down of modern large scale technology through a product or quality choice combined with changes in the manufacturing processes is

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**The China Society Yearbook, Volume 1 (2006)** Xueyi Lu, Peilin Li, 2007-12-31 With a population of now over 1.3 billion people any change in China's social environment is bound to have dramatic impact The China Society Yearbook 2006 provides analysis of and commentary on social issues in contemporary China broken down into chapters on different aspects of China's social development including change in social structure population growth employment standard of living and education The Yearbook provides detailed insight into the vast changes in Chinese society since the foundation of the People's Republic of China and the Mao period the effects of the country's ongoing reform and liberalization process on its social makeup the main aims of the 11th Five Year Plan and the daunting problems that China's economic and social planners face as their country's economy adapts to a free market system while raising the standard of living and generating employment for its burgeoning work force Also included are in depth comparisons of the country's different social groups including its 120 million migrant workers as well as descriptions of social development in different areas of China's vast hinterland where economic development varies greatly from that of the economically and socially upwardly mobile coastal crescent Compiled and edited by top sociologists of the Chinese Academy of Social Sciences CASS this collection of current research and analysis represents some of the most pioneering and influential articles by social science scholars in the People's Republic of China

**Labour Market Reform in China** Xin Meng, 2000-05-11 Labour Market Reform in China documents and analyses institutional changes in the Chinese labour market over the last twenty five years and argues that further reform is necessary if China is to sustain its high growth rates The book first assesses the problems associated with the pre reform labour arrangements It offers an in depth analysis of the urban labour market and its impact on individual wage determination ownership structure labour compensation and labour demand and of social security reform In its main chapters the book investigates the impact of rural economic reform on rural labour market Detailed consideration is given to the rural agricultural labour market labour arrangement in the rural non agricultural sector and the wage gap between the rural agricultural and non agricultural sectors Finally the book examines the phenomenon of rural urban migration its impact on rural and urban economic growth and models its effect on urban employment unemployment and earnings

**The Far East** Eugene Willard Miller, Ruby M. Miller, 1982

**China's Economy Into The New Century: Structural Issues And Problems** Ding Lu, John Wong, 2002-07-18 In the last two decades of the 20th century China stood out as the world's star performer in economic growth thanks to the market oriented reform that started in 1978 At the turn of the century the Chinese economy faces a series of challenges to sustain its growth and stability The two decade long rapid growth has

effectively strengthened China's economic power and raised its people's standard of living. It has also transformed China from a centrally planned command economy into a socialist market economy which operates increasingly in line with capitalist norms. Major structural problems however remain and are growing acute. Weakness in the fiscal system breeds rent seeking at the local level and causes tension in the state budget. The flawed financial institutions and the biased ownership structure continue to distort resource allocation and cause huge efficiency losses. Inter provincial and inter regional disparity is reaching a level that threatens national unity and social stability. As China joins the World Trade Organization and becomes more integrated into the world economy it urgently needs to improve the domestic business environment and to beef up indigenous industries for foreign competition. This volume is a collection of papers written by scholars at the East Asian Institute to address those problems during the period 1999-2001. The authors with their knowledge and experience in China studies provide in depth observations and professional analyses of some of the most important issues for the Chinese economy at the turn of the century. Some of the observations and analyses lead to enlightening policy recommendations. The solid scholarship combined with the policy orientation of these papers will appeal greatly to researchers in academia, governments and other institutions. The policy oriented and fact based analyses will also be of interest to practitioners in business including business consultants.

Population and Labour Market Policies in China's Reform Process Sun Wenkai, 2022-05-05. This book investigates the population and labour management reforms implemented since the reform and opening up of China in the early 1980s, giving insights into the economic and social implications of these reforms and future prospects for population governance. The study examines three major components of China's population management strategy in terms of its history and implementation: the household registration (Hukou) system, family planning policy, and the labour market system. Grounded in both qualitative and quantitative analysis, key metrics are introduced to better understand the Hukou system on the one hand while exploring the socio-economic issues arising from the policy, including the economic behaviour of residents, fertility, care of older people, entrepreneurship, institutional premiums, and gender wage differentials. Based on these investigations, the author advances constructive suggestions to inform policymaking, aiming to deepen market oriented reform of the economic system and improve social welfare in China. The title will be a good reference for academics, students, and policy makers interested in social policy, labour economics, and especially China's population and labour policy and Chinese economy and society.

*China's Road to Development* N. Maxwell, 2014-06-28. China's Road to Development is a collection of papers by specialists on aspects of China's economy and society. It covers a wide range of subjects from development strategy to the specifics of small scale energy exploitation, from the role of women in China's development to the greening of China through great efforts in afforestation. Commenting on the limited issue, original edition, a special issue of the journal *World Development* from which this volume has been greatly expanded, Dr Knowles, President of the Rockefeller Foundation, wrote: "A magnificent collection of essays by very astute and experienced observers covering everything from

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**Institutions and Institutional Change in China** F. Wang, 2016-01-18 Wang proposes and applies an innovative analytical framework to study the institutional continuity and changes in China More specifically this study examines and explains the peculiar premodernity and the profound modernization process of China On the track of a state led modernization the dragon of China is found to be institutionally entering the nets of the market economy An inquiry of China s labour allocation patterns and their changes serves as the indicator for the institutional analysis

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