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Penalties of Empire Christopher Mun,2025-04-29 We must have a procedure if we are going to hang anyone that is just

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Bound to Emancipate Angelina Chin, 2012-03-29 Emancipation a defining feature of twentieth century China society is explored in detail in this compelling study Angelina Chin expands the definition of women's emancipation by examining what this rhetoric meant to lower class women especially those who were engaged in stigmatized sexualized labor who were treated by urban elites as uncivilized rural threatening and immoral Beginning in the early twentieth century as a result of growing employment opportunities in the urban areas and the decline of rural industries large numbers of young single lower class women from rural south China moved to Guangzhou and Hong Kong forming a crucial component of the service labor force as shops and restaurants for the new middle class started to develop Some of these women worked as prostitutes teahouse waitresses singers and bonded household laborers At the time the concept of women's emancipation was high on the nationalist and modernizing agenda of progressive intellectuals missionaries and political activists The metaphor of freeing an enslaved or bound woman's body was ubiquitous in local discussions and social campaigns in both cities as a way of empowering women to free their bodies and to seek marriage and

work opportunities Nevertheless the highly visible presence of sexualized lower class women in the urban space raised disturbing questions in the two modernizing cities about morality and the criteria for urban citizenship Examining various efforts by the Guangzhou and Hong Kong political participants to regulate women s occupations and public behaviors Bound to Emancipate shows how the increased visibility of lower class women and their casual interactions with men in urban South China triggered new concerns about identity consumption governance and mobility in the 1920s and 1930s Shedding new light on the significance of South China in modern Chinese history Chin also contributes to our understanding of gender and women s history in China

Where Empires Collided Michael B. Share,2007 Michael Share explores the historical relationship between Russia and the Chinese Eastern Periphery Hong Kong Taiwan and Macao Share s extensive research of archived materials shows that Russian and Soviet dealings with the Chinese Eastern Periphery were inextricably linked to broader international relationships with Great Britain Japan and the United States

Ho Chi Minh in Hong Kong

Geoffrey C. Gunn,2021-07-29 It was the trial of a century in colonial Hong Kong when in 1931 33 Ho Chi Minh the future President of Vietnam faced down deportation to French controlled territory with a death sentence dangling over him Thanks to his appeal to English common law Ho Chi Minh won his reprieve With extradition a major political issue in Hong Kong today Geoffrey C Gunn s examination of the legal case of Ho Chi Minh offers a timely insight into the rule of law and the issue of extradition in the former British colony Utilizing little known archival material Gunn sheds new light on Ho Chi Minh communist and anti colonial networks and Franco British relations

Networks beyond Empires Huei-Ying

Kuo,2015-08-24 In *Networks beyond Empires* Kuo examines business and nationalist activities of the Chinese bourgeoisie in Hong Kong and Singapore between 1914 and 1941 The book argues that speech group ties were key to understanding the intertwining relationship between business and nationalism Organization of transnational businesses and nationalist campaigns overlapped with the boundary of Chinese speech group networks Embedded in different political economic contexts these networks fostered different responses to the decline of the British power the expansion of the Japanese empire as well as the contested state building processes in China Through negotiating with the imperialist powers and Chinese state builders Chinese bourgeoisie overseas contributed to the making of an autonomous space of diasporic nationalism in the Hong Kong Singapore corridor

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. **Hegemonies Compared** Ting-Hong

Wong, 2002-04-24 This book explores the impact of cultural identity, the internal configurations of the educational field and the struggles both inside and outside the educational systems of post World War II Singapore and Hong Kong. By comparing the school politics of these two nations, Wong generates a theory that illuminates connections between state formation, education and hegemony in countries with dissimilar cultural makeups. Profits, Politics and Panics Leo

Goodstadt, 2007-10-01 Goodstadt brilliantly weaves a tapestry that resolves major puzzles about Hong Kong's growth as an international financial centre during this pivotal fifty-year period. This is a devastating expose of the consequences of the British colonial government's failure to effectively regulate banking and manage monetary policy. David Meyer, Washington University, St. Louis. Leo F. Goodstadt is adjunct professor in the School of Business Studies at Trinity College, University of

Dublin. He was formerly deputy editor of the Far Eastern Economic Review. **Race War!** Gerald Horne, 2005-11-01 Japan's lightning march across Asia during World War II was swift and brutal. Nation after nation fell to Japanese soldiers. How were the Japanese able to justify their occupation of so many Asian nations? And how did they find supporters in countries they subdued and exploited? *Race War* delves into submerged and forgotten history to reveal how European racism and colonialism were deftly exploited by the Japanese to create allies among formerly colonized people of color. Through interviews and original archival research on five continents, Gerald Horne shows how race played a key and hitherto ignored role in each phase of the war. During the conflict, the Japanese turned white racism on its head, portraying the war as a defense against white domination in the Pacific. We learn about the reverse racial hierarchy practiced by the Japanese in internment camps in which whites were placed at the bottom of the totem pole under the supervision of Chinese, Korean and Indian guards, an embarrassing example of racial payback that was downplayed by the defeated Japanese and the humiliated Europeans and Euro-Americans. Focusing on the microcosmic example of Hong Kong but ranging from colonial India to New Zealand and the shores of the U.S., Gerald Horne radically retells the story of the war. From racist U.S. propaganda to Black Nationalist open support of Imperial Japan, information about the effect of race on U.S. and British policy is revealed for the first time. This revisionist account of the war draws connections between General Tojo, Malaysian freedom fighters and Elijah Muhammed of the Nation of Islam and shows how white racism encouraged and enabled Japanese imperialism. In sum, Horne demonstrates that the retreat of white supremacy was not only driven by the impact of the Cold War and the energized militancy of Africans and African Americans but by the impact of the Pacific War as well. As a chastened U.S. and U.K. moved vigorously after this conflict to remove the conditions that made Japan's success possible. **Heretics in Revolutionary China** Xuduo

Zhao, 2023-05-08 In this book, Xuduo Zhao revisits the early twentieth-century Chinese revolution by focusing on two

forgotten Cantonese socialists Chen Gongbo and Tan Pingshan By analyzing a host of previously untapped primary sources Zhao discovers a social democratic approach within the newly founded Chinese Communist Party and argues that its decline marked a key moment in the Chinese communist movement The study of these two figures and the ebbs and flows of their lives reflects and reveals the fundamental tensions in the Chinese revolution which have shaped China's political trajectory to contemporary times and the broader political social and cultural landscapes of Republican China

Changing Visions of East Asia, 1943-93 R.B. Smith, 2006-09-27 This fascinating work draws together a lifetime of research by highly regarded scholar Ralph Bernard Smith who at the time of his death in December 2000 was examining the post war changes in East Asian politics economics and society

China's Lonely Revolution Jeremy A. Murray, 2017-03-27 Jeremy A Murray's study of local Communist revolutionaries in Hainan between 1926 and 1956 provides a window into the diversity and complexity of the Chinese revolution Long at the margins of the Chinese state Hainan was once known by mainlanders only for its malarial climate and fierce indigenous people In spite of efforts by the Chinese Nationalists and the Japanese to exterminate Hainan's Communists the movement survived because of an alliance with the indigenous Li For years it persevered though in complete isolation from Communist headquarters on the mainland Using Chinese language sources archival materials and interviews Murray draws a vivid picture of this movement from the Hainanese perspective and broadens our understanding of how patriotism Party loyalty and Chinese identity have been experienced and interpreted in modern China

At the Epicentre Christine Loh, 2004-01-01 What was really happening as Hong Kong struggled with SARS In *At the Epicentre* the story of those extraordinary weeks unfolds with all its drama personal national and international political medical and scientific The authors give us the whole picture from a day by day calendar of events to the experiences of a SARS sufferer from the heroic efforts of the medical staff in the hospitals to the work of the pioneering global network of laboratories that the World Health Organisation WHO created from the amazing shift to openness of the Chinese authorities to a detailed study of how the global media covered the story It is a story of individuals of Dr Gregory Cheng recounting how it felt to have SARS of the concentrated and intense work of Professor Malik Peiris as he struggled to identify the virus of Dr David Heyman of the WHO as he dealt with intense political pressures yet moved the international effort along at high speed The impact of SARS on Hong Kong was enormous and far reaching *At the Epicentre* explores the economic consequences the way the community responded and what might be the long term political implications for Hong Kong for China and for the international community The authors are rigorous but fair in their criticisms recognizing that what seems clear now was not always so in the heat of the battle But most important are the lessons they draw from the events and experiences for the next time for the authors all recognize that SARS is just the first global epidemic of the new century

The Chinese Revolution in the 1920s Roland Felber, A.M. Grigoriev, Mechthild Leutner, M.L. Titarenko, 2013-10-11 Uses previously unavailable archive material Presents perspectives on the Chinese revolution from independent outlooks Chinese Russian European and US

Covers a crucial period in Chinese modern history *The Chinese Communist Party* Jérôme Doyon, Chloé Froissart, 2024-01-25 This volume brings together an international team of prominent scholars from a range of disciplines with the aim of investigating the many facets of the Chinese Communist Party's 100 year trajectory. It combines a level of historical depth mostly found in single authored monographs with the thematic and disciplinary breadth of an edited volume. This work stands out for its long term and multiscale approach offering complex and nuanced insights eschewing any Party grand narrative and unravelling underlying trends and logics composed of adaption but also contradictions, resistance and sometimes setbacks that may be overlooked when focusing on the short term. Rather than putting forward an overall argument about the nature of the Party, the many perspectives presented in this volume highlight the complex internal dynamics of the Party, the diversity of its roles in relation to the state as well as in its interaction with society beyond the state. Our historical approach stresses impermanence beyond the apparent permanence of the Party's organisation and ideology while also bringing to light the recycling of past practices and strategies. Looking at the Party's evolution over time shows how its founding structures and objectives have had a long lasting impact as well as how they have been tweaked and rearranged to adapt to the new economic and social environment the Party contributed to creating. Bonds Across Borders He Peiqun, Mei Renyi, 2009-05-27 At both the theoretical and practical level the relationship between women, gender and international relations has become increasingly controversial in recent years. This collection of essays by twenty leading scholars and diplomatic practitioners from China, Hong Kong, the United States and Great Britain crosses national disciplinary, cultural, professional and gender boundaries to approach this subject from a wide variety of comparative perspectives designed to stimulate further debate and research. On the theoretical front this volume explores the manner in which women and their contributions are represented within the discipline of International Relations, discusses whether women have unique contributions to make to both the academic study and the conduct of foreign affairs and makes recommendations as to how women's concerns and viewpoints might be better incorporated into the field of international relations in both intellectual and practical terms. Moving to the level of practice, chapters on and by assorted women diplomats reflect on the official careers and foreign policy contributions of women including the first two US female secretaries of state and the first Asian American ambassador in both China and the United States. Several highlight the career handicaps women diplomats have faced in China, the United States and Europe alike. A variety of historical and contemporary case studies, the majority of them dealing with foreign women living in China or Hong Kong, also focus on women in nontraditional diplomatic roles as wives, missionaries, peace activists, reformers, teachers, businesswomen and journalists. It is rare that the published record of a conference contributes to the design and definition of a new field of study but that is the case with this remarkable volume of essays collected and edited by Priscilla Roberts and He Peiqun. Its very first chapter raises the central question: why we should focus on women, gender and IR. The rest of the volume proceeds to

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