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process the Group was transformed Trebling its workforce it brushed aside the global financial crisis of 2008 and by 2012 could look back on a decade of astonishing growth Recent times have added an eventful postscript to a long and absorbing history Crossing Continents recounts Standard Chartered's story with a wealth of detail from one of the richest archives available to any commercial bank The book also affords a rare and compelling perspective on the evolution of international trade and finance showing how Britain's commercial influence has actually worked in practice around the world over one hundred and fifty years Urban Food Culture Cecilia Leong-Salobir,2019-04-02 This book explores the food history of twentieth century Sydney Shanghai and Singapore within an Asian Pacific network of flux and flows It engages with a range of historical perspectives on each city's food and culinary histories including colonial culinary legacies restaurants cafes street food market gardens supermarkets and cookbooks examining the exchange of goods and services and how the migration of people to the urban centres informed the social histories of the cities foodways in the contexts of culinary nationalism ethnic identities and globalization Considering the recent food history of the three cities and its complex narrative of empire trade networks and migration patterns this book discusses key aspects of each city's cuisine in the twentieth century examining the interwoven threads of colonialism and globalization **American Exodus** Charlotte Brooks,2019-08-27 In the first decades of the 20th century almost half of the Chinese Americans born in the United States moved to China a relocation they assumed would be permanent At a time when people from around the world flocked to the United States this little noticed emigration belied America's image as a magnet for immigrants and a land of upward mobility for all Fleeing racism Chinese Americans who sought greater opportunities saw China a tottering empire and then a struggling republic as their promised land American Exodus is the first book to explore this extraordinary migration of Chinese Americans Their exodus shaped Sino American relations the development of key economic sectors in China the character of social life in its coastal cities debates about the meaning of culture and modernity there and the U S government's approach to citizenship and expatriation in the interwar years Spanning multiple fields exploring numerous cities and crisscrossing the Pacific Ocean this book will appeal to anyone interested in Chinese history international relations immigration history and Asian American studies J. F. Boshier,2010-04 During the century 1850 1950 Vancouver Island attracted Imperial officers and other Imperials from India the British Isles and elsewhere in the Empire Victoria was the main British port on the north west Pacific Coast for forty years before the city of Vancouver was founded in 1886 to be the coastal terminus of the Canadian Pacific Railway These two coastal cities were historically and geographically different The Island joined Canada in 1871 and thirty five years later the Royal Navy withdrew from Esquimalt but Island communities did not lose their Imperial character until the 1950s P 4 of cover Visualising China, 1845-1965 ,2012-11-09 How does China project its image in the world Why and how has the world come to form certain impressions of the Chinese and their way of life These are issues that preoccupy Chinese citizens in the globalizing 21st century as they travel overseas riding on the

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