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**Revolutionary Discourse in Mao's Republic** - David Ernest Apter 1994
This unique interpretation of the revolutionary process in China uses empirical evidence as well as concepts from contemporary cultural studies. Apter and Saich base their analysis on recently available primary sources on party history, accounts of the Long March and Yan'an period, and interviews with veterans and their relatives.

**Illuminations from the Past** - Ban Wang 2004
This book offers a cultural history of modern China by looking at the tension between memory and history. Mainstream books on China tend to focus on the hard aspects of economics, government, politics, or international relations. This book takes a humanistic look at modern changes and examines how Chinese intellectuals and artists experienced trauma, social upheavals, and transformations. Drawing on a wide array of sources in political and aesthetic writings, literature, film, and public discourse, the author has portrayed the unique ways the Chinese imagine and portray their own historical destiny in the midst of trauma, catastrophe, and runaway globalization.

**August Awe** - The Read With You Center for Language Research and Development 2020-09

**The East-West Dichotomy** - Thorsten Pattberg 2009
The East-West dichotomy is a philosophical concept of ancient origin which claims that the two cultural hemispheres, East and West, developed diametrically opposed, one from the particular to the universal and the other from the universal to the particular; the East is more inductive while the West is more deductive. Together they form an equilibrium. * Featuring defining and thought-provoking chapters on: * History * Induction & deduction * Asia-centrism * Equilibrium * Demography & Migration * Cultural effects of the dichotomy * Two successful models * Two incommensurable realities * The theory of power and to whom it belongs * The problem of standard * A loveless Darwinian desert * The psychology of communion * The problem with Nature * Ideology, Gender and many more... * Including over 345 references and hundreds of quotes from historical personalities * Becoming the standard work on the East-West discourse

**Growing Up in the People’s Republic** - W. Ye 2005-12-10
In a conversational style and in chronological sequence, Ye Weili and Ma Xiaodong recount their earlier lives in China from the 1950s to the 1980s, a particularly eventful period that included the catastrophic Cultural Revolution. Using their own stories as two case studies, they examine the making of a significant
yet barely understood generation in recent Chinese history. They also reflect upon the mixed legacy of
the early decades of the People's Republic of China (PRC). In doing so, the book strives for a balance
between critical scrutiny of a complex era and the sweeping rejection of that era that recent victim
literature embraces. Ultimately Ye and Ma intend to reconnect themselves to a piece of land and a period
of history that have given them a sense of who they are. Their stories contain intertwining layers of
personal, generational, and historical experiences. Unlike other memoirs that were written soon after the
events of the Cultural Revolution, Ye and Ma's narratives have been put together some twenty years
later, allowing for more critical distance. The passage of time has allowed them to consider important
issues that other accounts omit, such as the impact of gender during this period of radical change in
Chinese women's lives.

The Nothing that is - 2000
The value of nothing is explored in rich detail as the author reaches back as far as the ancient Sumerians
to find evidence that humans have long struggled with the concept of zero, from the Greeks who may or
may not have known of it, to the East where it was first used, to the modern-day desktop PC, which uses
it as an essential letter in its computational alphabet.

The Little Crooked Christmas Tree - Michael Cutting 2007-10-01
Among the rows and rows of little trees growing on Brown's Christmas Tree Farm, there is one tree that is
not like the others. This little spruce asks the same two questions of every creature he meets: "What is
Christmas? What is a Christmas tree?" The little tree hears no response until one day he shelters a white
dove from a storm. Through this friendship, the little tree learns the meaning of love, sacrifice and
Christmas. Since its first publication in 1990, the book has become a Christmas favourite. The new
edition features a sparkly foil cover, redesigned artwork and an extended page count. A must-have for
the holidays!

Drawings on a Bus - Ellsworth Kelly 2007
This reproduction of Ellsworth Kelly's 1954 Sketchbook 23 offers a rare glimpse into the celebrated
artist's rigorous exploration of line, form and composition. Drawn into a blank book and forming a single
continuous gesture over 25 pages as the artist saw and captured the changing fall of shadows while
riding on a bus in Paris, Kelly's line pursues a path of eccentric discovery and distillation through subtle
variations and bold transformations.

Service Learning Through a Multidisciplinary Lens - Shelley H. Billig 2002-10-01

Rhizosphere Dynamics - Luther Hammond 2021-06-02
The purpose of this treatise is to explore some of the complexities that the portion of soil profile occupied
by the roots. with emphasis on bringing together interests of classical soil biologists and classical soil
scientists. The editors view this "bringing together" as the essence of "Soil Biology." This book had its
beginning in the 1986 meeti

On Numbers and Games - John H. Conway 2000-12-11
ONAG, as the book is commonly known, is one of those rare publications that sprang to life in a moment
of creative energy and has remained influential for over a quarter of a century. Originally written to
define the relation between the theories of transfinite numbers and mathematical games, the resulting
work is a mathematically sophisticated but eminently enjoyable guide to game theory. By defining
numbers as the strengths of positions in certain games, the author arrives at a new class, the surreal
numbers, that includes both real numbers and ordinal numbers. These surreal numbers are applied in the
author's mathematical analysis of game strategies. The additions to the Second Edition present recent
developments in the area of mathematical game theory, with a concentration on surreal numbers and
the additive theory of partizan games.

The Problematic of Self in Modern Chinese Literature - Kirk A. Denton 1998
Centered around the figures of Hu Feng, a leftist literary theorist who promoted "subjectivism," and his
disciple Lu Ling, known for his psychological fiction, this study explores theoretical and fictional responses to the problematic of self at the heart of the experience of modernity in 20th-century China. The Literature of Leisure and Chinese Modernity - Charles A. Laughlin 2008-03-06
The Chinese essay is arguably China’s most distinctive contribution to modern world literature, and the period of its greatest influence and popularity—the mid-1930s—is the central concern of this book. What Charles Laughlin terms "the literature of leisure" is a modern literary response to the cultural past that manifests itself most conspicuously in the form of short, informal essay writing (xiaopin wen). Laughlin examines the essay both as a widely practiced and influential genre of literary expression and as an important counter-discourse to the revolutionary tradition of New Literature (especially realistic fiction), often viewed as the dominant mode of literature at the time. After articulating the relationship between the premodern traditions of leisure literature and the modern essay, Laughlin treats the various essay styles representing different groups of writers. Each is characterized according to a single defining activity: "wandering" in the case of the Yu si (Threads of Conversation) group surrounding Lu Xun and Zhou Zuoren; "learning" with the White Horse Lake group of Zhejiang schoolteachers like Feng Zikai and Xia Mianzun; "enjoying" in the case of Lin Yutang’s Analects group; "dreaming" with the Beijing school. The concluding chapter outlines the impact of leisure literature on Chinese culture up to the present day. The Literature of Leisure and Chinese Modernity dramatizes the vast importance and unique nature of creative nonfiction prose writing in modern China. It will be eagerly read by those with an interest in twentieth-century Chinese literature, modern China, and East Asian or world literatures.
Basic Phylogenetic Combinatorics - Andreas Dress 2012
The first book to systematically introduce the emerging area of phylogenetic combinatorics.
A Story of Karma - Michael Schauch 2020-09-29
A deeply personal travel memoir that combines alpine adventure, family connections, and spiritual encounters in two very different worlds: a Himalayan village and Vancouver, Canada. In 2012, Michael Schauch and his wife, Chantal, undertook an expedition deep in the Himalaya of northern Nepal, into a remote valley that had been closed off to outsiders for decades. They led a team of artists (a photographer, a musician, and a painter), with the objective of capturing a moment in time through their unique lenses. As a mountaineering fanatic, Michael had a second (and less conspicuous) goal to climb an unknown mountain he had only identified through a photograph. What unfolded in the mountains forced him to question his values and his own identity, and eventually resulted in meeting a little girl, which was the most profound encounter of his life. Little did either know that from that moment they would completely change the trajectory of each other's life. A Story of Karma recounts this journey, and the years that follow as Karma (the little girl), and Michael and Chantal grow their lives together amidst the confusing dichotomies and backdrop of Karma’s 17th-century Himalayan village; the impoverished and polluted Kathmandu; and the modern world of Vancouver, Canada.
Pianos and Politics in China - Richard Curt Kraus 1989-07-13
In China, a nation where the worlds of politics and art are closely linked, Western classical music was considered during the cultural revolution to be an imperialist intrusion, in direct conflict with the native aesthetic. In this revealing chronicle of the relationship between music and politics in twentieth-century China, Richard Kraus examines the evolution of China's ever-changing disposition towards European music and demonstrates the steady westernization of Chinese music. Placing China's cultural conflicts in global perspective, he traces the lives of four Chinese musicians and reflects on how their experiences are indicative of China's place at the furthest edge of an expanding Western international order.
Revolution of the Heart - Haiyan Lee 2006-12-07
This book is an engagingly written critical genealogy of the idea of "love" in modern Chinese literature, thought, and popular culture. It examines a wide range of texts, including literary, historical, philosophical, anthropological, and popular cultural genres from the late imperial period to the beginning of the socialist era. It traces the process by which love became an all-pervasive subject of representation.
and discourse, as well as a common language in which modern notions of self, gender, family, sexuality, and nation were imagined and contested. Winner of the Association for Asian Studies 2009 Joseph Levenson Book Prize for the best English-language academic book on post-1900 China

**Fictional Realism in Twentieth-century China** - Dewei Wang 1992
Although deconstruction has become a popular catchword, as an intellectual movement it has never entirely caught on within the university. For some in the academy, deconstruction, and Jacques Derrida in particular, are responsible for the demise of accountability in the study of literature. Countering these facile dismissals of Derrida and deconstruction, Herman Rapaport explores the incoherence that has plagued critical theory since the 1960s and the resulting legitimacy crisis in the humanities. Against the backdrop of a rich, informed discussion of Derrida's writings -- and how they have been misconstrued by critics and admirers alike -- The Theory Mess investigates the vicissitudes of Anglo-American criticism over the past thirty years and proposes some possibilities for reform.

**Revolution and Form** - Jianhua Chen 2018-07-10
In Revolution and Form, Jianhua Chen offers a detailed analysis of several early works by Mao Dun, focusing in particular on their engagement with themes of modernity and revolution, gender and desire.

The human rights records of more than ninety countries and territories are put into perspective in Human Rights Watch's signature yearly report. Reflecting extensive investigative work undertaken in 2016 by Human Rights Watch staff, in close partnership with domestic human rights activists, the annual World Report is an invaluable resource for journalists, diplomats, and citizens, and is a must-read for anyone interested in the fight to protect human rights in every corner of the globe.

**Words and Their Stories** - Ban Wang 2010-10-05
In spite of dislocations and ruptures in China’s revolutionary language, to rethink this discourse is to revisit a history in terms of sedimented layers of linguistic meanings and political aspirations. Earlier meanings of revolutionary words may persist or coexist with non-revolutionary rivals. Recovery of the vital uses of key revolutionary words projects critical alternatives in which contemporary capitalist myths can be contested.

**Bed Exercises for Convalescent Patients** - Nila Kirkpatrick Covalt 1967

**Sweetpotato Storage** - Leaton John Kushman 1969

**Brushes with Power** - Richard Curt Kraus 1991-07-24
Explores the interplay of politics and the art of writing in China today to explain the complex relationship between tradition and modernity in Chinese culture.

**Mainstream Culture Refocused** - Xueping Zhong 2019-01-31
Serialized television drama (dianshiju), perhaps the most popular and influential cultural form in China over the past three decades, offers a wide and penetrating look at the tensions and contradictions of the post-revolutionary and pro-market period. Zhong Xueping’s timely new work draws attention to the multiple cultural and historical legacies that coexist and challenge each other within this dominant form of story telling. Although scholars tend to focus their attention on elite cultural trends and avant garde movements in literature and film, Zhong argues for recognizing the complexity of dianshiju’s melodramatic mode and its various subgenres, in effect "refocusing" mainstream Chinese culture. Mainstream Culture Refocused opens with an examination of television as a narrative motif in three contemporary Chinese art-house films. Zhong then turns her attention to dianshiju’s most important subgenres. "Emperor dramas" highlight the link between popular culture’s obsession with emperors and modern Chinese intellectuals’ preoccupation with issues of history and tradition and how they relate to modernity. In her exploration of the "anti-corruption" subgenre, Zhong considers three representative dramas, exploring their diverse plots and emphases. "Youth dramas‘" rich array of representations reveal
the numerous social, economic, cultural, and ideological issues surrounding the notion of youth and its changing meanings. The chapter on the "family-marriage" subgenre analyzes the ways in which women’s emotions are represented in relation to their desire for "happiness." Song lyrics from music composed for television dramas are considered as "popular poetics." Their sentiments range between nostalgia and uncertainty, mirroring the social contradictions of the reform era. The Epilogue returns to the relationship between intellectuals and the production of mainstream cultural meaning in the context of China’s post-revolutionary social, economic, and cultural transformation. Provocative and insightful, Mainstream Culture Refocused will appeal to scholars and students in studies of modern China generally and of contemporary Chinese media and popular culture specifically.

New Asian Marxisms - Tani Barlow 2002-04-09
The current place of Marxism in Asian and Asian Studies thinking.

The Long March - Ed Jocelyn 2006
"The authors set off to retrace the Red Army's journey and record the experiences of the last-remaining witnesses and participants of the Long March. They found history alive all along the route, including Tibetans whose accounts the Chinese censors wanted to ban and, sensationaly, the woman who may be Mao's long-lost daughter. This book is based on eye-witness evidence and contemporary records. It contrasts starkly not only with the official version, but also with recent claims that the March was a fraud. The Long March really did happen - but not as Mao told it. Bringing together the historic event with images of changing society and their won march - a remarkable feat of endurance itself - the authors offer an exclusive picture of China, past and present." -- BACK COVER.

Journal of International Students 2015 Vol 5 Issue 4 - Krishna Bista

The Sublime Figure of History - Ban Wang 1997
Throughout, the author seeks to delineate the ways the political masquerades as aesthetic discourse and aesthetic experience. Covering a wide range of material from fiction, poetry, aesthetics, and political discourse to memoirs, film, and historical documents, the book reconsiders a number of prominent cultural figures, including Wang Guowei, Cai Yuanpei, Lu Xun, Eileen Chang, Mao Zedong, Zhu Guangqian, and Li Zehou. It also analyzes such important cultural features and events as Western influences on the formation of modern Chinese aesthetic discourse, modernist writings, Revolutionary Cinema, the Cultural Revolution, and New Wave Fiction.

In the aftermath of the May Fourth movement, a growing expectation of revolution raised important intellectual issues about the position of the individual within a society in turmoil and the shifting boundaries of political and sexual identities. The theme of "revolution plus love," a literary response to the widespread insurrections and upheaval, was first popularized in the late 1920s. In her examination of this popular but understudied literary formula, Liu Jianmei argues that revolution and love are culturally variable entities, their interplay a complex and constantly changing literary practice that is socially and historically determined. Liu looks at the formulary writing of "revolution plus love" from the 1930s to the 1970s as a case study of literary politics. Favoring by leftist writers during the early period of revolutionary literature, it continued to influence mainstream Chinese literature up to the 1970s. By drawing a historical picture of the articulation and rearticulation of this theme, Liu shows how changes in revolutionary discourse force unpredictable representations of gender rules and power relations, and how women's bodies reveal the complex interactions between political representation and gender roles. Revolution Plus Love is a nuanced and carefully considered work on gender and modernity in China, unmatched in its broad use of literary resources. It will be of considerable interest to scholars and students of modern Chinese literature, women’s studies, cultural studies, and comparative literature.

Chinese Reportage - Charles A. Laughlin 2002-09-20
Chinese Reportage details for the first time in English the creation and evolution of a distinctive literary
genre in twentieth-century China. Reportage literature, while sharing traditional journalism’s commitment to the accurate, nonfictional portrayal of experience, was largely produced by authors outside the official news media. In identifying the literary merit of this genre and establishing its significance in China’s leftist cultural legacy, Charles A. Laughlin reveals important biases that impede Western understanding of China and, at the same time, supplies an essential chapter in Chinese cultural history. Laughlin traces the roots of reportage (or baogao wenxue) to the travel literature of the Qing Dynasty but shows that its flourishing was part of the growth of Chinese communism in the twentieth century. In a modern Asian context critical of capitalism and imperialism, reportage offered the promise of radicalizing writers through a new method of literary practice and the hope that this kind of writing could in turn contribute to social revolution and China’s national self-realization. Chinese Reportage explores the wide range of social engagement depicted in this literature: witnessing historic events unfolding on city streets; experiencing brutal working conditions in 1930s Shanghai factories; struggling in the battlefields and trenches of the war of resistance against Japan, the civil war, and the Korean war; and participating in revolutionary rural, social, and economic transformation. Laughlin’s close readings emphasize the literary construction of social space over that of character and narrative structure, a method that brings out the critique of individualism and humanism underlying the genre’s aesthetics. Chinese Reportage recaptures a critical aspect of leftist culture in China with far-reaching implications for historians and sociologists as well as literary scholars.

Learning the Language of Global Citizenship - Adrian J. Wurr 2007-01-09
While addressing the implications of rising multilingualism in America, Learning the Language of Global Citizenship explores the link between the achievement gap and academic language proficiency, as well as civic literacy and the individuals' motivation for civic engagement. In this book, the authors show how service-learning enhances language learning, international understanding, and global civic participation skills. This is a topical book designed for practical use by service-learning and language educators in applied linguistics and related disciplines such as English, foreign languages, hearing and speech sciences, and TESOL. It introduces readers to current and unique approaches toward research on first- and second-language acquisition, language policy and planning, language testing and methodology, assessment, and bilingualism. The book also raises fundamental questions for undergraduate and graduate courses with social justice themes by considering educational, linguistic, and human rights issues. Learning the Language of Global Citizenship is divided into four parts: Theoretical framework for developing service-learning projects in applied linguistics Domestic service-learning efforts International service-learning efforts Service-learning research reports representing Spanish, TESOL, teacher education, and composition studies The authors make a convincing case for promoting and preparing learners for educated and engaged citizenship in both local and global arenas. Each of the projects and methods they describe emphasizes the importance of second language proficiency for establishing and sustaining academic community partnerships in today's multilingual and multicultural societies.

Acting the Right Part - Xiaomei Chen 2002-01-31
Acting the Right Part is a cultural history of huaju (modern Chinese drama) from 1966 to 1996. Xiaomei Chen situates her study both in the context of Chinese literary and cultural history and in the context of comparative drama and theater, cultural studies, and critical issues relevant to national theater worldwide. Following a discussion of the marginality of modern Chinese drama in relation to other genres, periods, and cultures, early chapters focus on the dynamic relationship between theater and revolution. Chosen during the Cultural Revolution as the exclusive artistic vehicle to promote proletariat art, "model theater" raises important questions about the complex relationships between women, memory, nation/state, revolution, and visual culture. Throughout this study, Chen argues that dramatic norms inform both theatrical performance and everyday political behavior in contemporary China.

The Courageous Follower - Ira Chaleff 2009-11
For every leader there are dozens of followers working closely with them. This updated third edition
speaks to those followers and gives them the insights and tools for being effective partners with their leaders.

**Twentieth-Century China** - Jeffrey N. Wasserstrom 2013-10-14

Twentieth Century China: New Approaches is an important revisionist study of China's recent past. The chapters throw light on a variety of subjects within the field, which has recently undergone considerable change. The three major parts of this reader take into account the historical shape of the century, local perspectives on national history, and reflections on cultural history. The chapters in this volume reflect a move away from a Western-centred analysis of Chinese history, as well as the new wealth of archival material made accessible over the last decade. They highlight in challenging ways important topics that have generated considerable excitement among historians. Subjects discussed include the watershed date of 1949, feminism, the revolutions, the discourse of the communist party, and political theatre in modern China.

**Tropical Fruits** - Robert E. Paull 2011

This book examines economically important horticultural crops selected from the major production systems in temperate, subtropical and tropical climatic areas. The general aspects of the tropical climate, fruit production techniques, tree management and postharvest handling and the principal tropical fruit crops that are common in temperate city markets are discussed. The taxonomy, cultivars, propagation and orchard management, biotic and abiotic problems and cultivar development of these fruit crops are also highlighted.

**Revolution and Counterrevolution in China** - Lin Chun 2021-09-28

A history of revolutionary China in the 20th century China under XI Jingping has been experiencing unprecedented change. From the Belt and Road initiative to its involvement in Great Power struggles with the West, China is facing the world once more in the hope of reclaiming a lost Chinese greatness. But is "Socialism with Chinese Characteristics" just neoliberal capitalism under another name? And, if so, how can China reclaim the heritage of the Revolution in this its 70th anniversary? In this panoramic study of Chinese history in the twentieth century, Lin Chun argues that the paradoxes of contemporary Chinese society do not merely echo the tensions of modernity or capitalist development. Instead, they are a product of both the contradictions rooted in its revolutionary history, and the social and political consequences of its post-socialist transition. Revolution and Counterrevolution in China charts China's epic revolutionary trajectory in search of a socialist alternative to the global system, and asks whether market reform must repudiate and overturn the revolution and its legacy.

**Rainbow** - Dun Mao 1992-05-29

With this translation of the 1929 novel Rainbow(Hong), one of China's most influential works of fiction is at last available in English. Rainbow chronicles the political and social disruptions in China during the early years of the twentieth century. Inspired by the iconoclasm of the "May Fourth Movement," the heroine, Mei, embarks on a journey that takes her from the limitations of the traditional family to a discovery of the new, "modern" values of individualism, sexual equality, and political responsibility. The novel moves with Mei from the conservative world of China's interior provinces down the Yangtze River to Shanghai, where she discovers the turbulent political environment of China's most modern city. Mao Dun writes with the conviction of one who has lived through the events he is describing. Rainbow provides a moving introduction to the contradictions inherent in the simultaneous quest for personal freedom and national strengthening. Vividly evocative of the period in which it was written, it is equally relevant to the China of today.

**The Sayings of Confucius** - Heian International 1996-09

A collection of the wisdom and thought of the great Chinese philosopher.

**Learning the Language of Global Citizenship** - Adrian J. Wurr 2015-11

The literature on service-learning in TESOL has developed over the last two decades to include over 50 publications in peer-reviewed journals and several edited collections. Collectively, the research to date
indicates that service-learning gives English Language Learners (ELLs) insight on U.S. culture, provides authentic speaking and listening situations, enhances literacy skills, and has a positive effect on retention. When incorporated into TESOL teacher education programs, service-learning enhances pre-service teachers' understanding of ELLs, language learning theories and practices, and the communities in which they serve. Service-learning scholarship in TESOL has not only increased our collective understanding of engaged teaching and learning in diverse settings, but also demonstrates increased theoretical maturity by systematically applying empirical methods to examine a range of assorted research phenomenon. Key articles in the existing research base tell us powerful stories about language, culture, race, and nationality. They contribute to public discourse on immigration, globalization, education, and civic engagement, to name a few of the issues to which English Language Learners and their teachers can contribute. With detailed examples and case studies in K-12, Intensive English, Academic English, immigrant and adult education, and community-based programs around the world, the present volume provides the most complete discussion of best practices in TESOL service-learning research and praxis in TESOL to date.