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and politically sensitive north western frontier With this book Linda Benson aims to break new ground in the study of Sino Soviet relations and especially of the policies of Chinese governments toward their national minorities **China's Last Nomads** Linda Benson, Ingvar Svanberg, 2016-09-16 This study based on Chinese publications and archival materials as well as on recent fieldwork provides an up to date treatment of Kazak history and culture emphasizing the Kazaks in 20th century China and in particular their status today as one of China's minority nationalities *The Pundits* Derek Waller, 2021-10-21 On a September day in 1863 Abdul Hamid entered the Central Asian city of Yarkand Disguised as a merchant Hamid was actually an employee of the Survey of India carrying concealed instruments to enable him to map the geography of the area Hamid did not live to provide a first hand count of his travels Nevertheless he was the advance guard of an elite group of Indian trans Himalayan explorers recruited trained and directed by the officers of the Great Trigonometrical Survey of India who were to traverse much of Tibet and Central Asia during the next thirty years Derek Waller presents the history of these explorers who came to be called native explorers or pundits in the public documents of the Survey of India In the closed files of the government of British India however they were given their true designation as spies As they moved northward within the Indian subcontinent the British demanded precise frontiers and sought orderly political and economic relationships with their neighbors They were also becoming increasingly aware of and concerned with their ignorance of the geographical political and military complexion of the territories beyond the mountain frontiers of the Indian empire This was particularly true of Tibet Though use of pundits was phased out in the 1890s in favor of purely British expeditions they gathered an immense amount of information on the topography of the region the customs of its inhabitants and the nature of its government and military resources They were able to travel to places where virtually no European could venture and did so under conditions of extreme deprivation and great danger They are responsible for documenting an area of over one million square miles most of it completely unknown territory to the West Now thanks to Waller's efforts their contributions to history will no longer remain forgotten **China's Bloody Century** R. J. Rummel, 2017-07-12 Except for Soviet citizens no people in this century have endured so much mass killing as have the Chinese They have been murdered by rebels conniving with their own rulers and then after the defeat in war of the imperial dynasty by soldiers of other lands They have been killed by warlords who ruled one part of China or another They have been executed by Nationalists or Communists because they had the wrong beliefs or attitudes or were simply in the wrong place at the wrong time In China's Bloody Century R J Rummel's careful estimate of the total number of killings exceeds 5 million How do we explain such killings crossing ideological bounds and political conditions According to Rummel the one constant factor in all the Chinese mass murder as it was in the Soviet Union and Nazi Germany is arbitrary power It was the factor that united warlords Nationalists Communists and foreign armies The author argues that whenever such undisciplined power is centralized and unchecked the possibility exists that it will be used at the whim of dictators to kill for their own ends whether the aim is ethnic racial purity national unity

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Secessionism and Separatism in Europe and Asia Jean-Pierre Cabestan, Aleksandar Pavković, 2013-01-03 The

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China and Its National Minorities Thomas Heberer, 2017-07-28 This title was first published in 1990 This book is a study of past and present policies of the People's Republic of China towards its numerous and varied minority groups a subject about which there is scant information in the West It examines the impact of Chinese culture on these diverse groups and China's attempt to bring them into the mainstream of Han life The impact of the Cultural Revolution on the minority peoples the future of Tibet and the implications of Chinese minorities policies for Sino Soviet relations are among the topics discussed in this book

Xinjiang - China's Northwest Frontier K. Warikoo, 2016-03-02 Xinjiang is the pivot of Asia where the frontiers of China Tibet India Afghanistan Pakistan and Central Asia approach each other The growing Uyghur demand for a separate homeland and continuing violence in Xinjiang have brought this region into the focus of national and international attention With Xinjiang becoming the hub of trans Asian trade and traffic and also due to its rich energy resources Uyghur Muslims of Xinjiang are poised to assert their ethno political position thereby posing serious challenge to China's authority in the region This book offers a new perspective on the region with a focus on social economic and political developments in Xinjiang in modern and contemporary times Drawing on detailed analyses by experts on Xinjiang from India Central Asia Russia Taiwan and China this book presents a coherent concise and rich analysis of ethnic relations Uyghur resistance China's policy in Xinjiang and its economic relations with its Central Asian neighbours It is of interest to those studying in Chinese and Central Asian politics and society International Relations and Security Studies

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myths the role of pilgrimages in constructing local identities and the impact of globalization and economic reforms on non Han groups such as the Muslim Hui In the end Gladney argues that just as peoples in the West have defined themselves against ethnic others so too have the Chinese defined themselves against marginalized groups in their own society **The Lopsided Spread of Christianity** Robert L. Montgomery, 2001-10-30 Comparing the spread of Christianity to the East to its more successful spread to the West Montgomery illustrates the uneven diffusion of one of the world's most influential and successful religions Through his sociological analysis the author examines the causes for Christianity's success to the West and its relative failings in major societies to the east of Jerusalem including India Persia and China Applying five variables including Christianity's missionary orientation geography intersocietal relations sociocultural structures and individual perceptions Montgomery provides a theory of the diffusion of religion in general and of Christianity in particular Beginning by laying out the variables he will apply to the study Montgomery carefully explains his approach introducing the reader to this unique field of study He then moves on to examine Christianity's earliest spread to areas east of Jerusalem An examination of the rise of Islam in the East precedes a comparative analysis of the success of Christianity in its spread to the West to its relative failure to spread to the East He concludes with a discussion of religious pluralism Groundbreaking in its attempt to establish a better understanding of religious diffusion this work will be indispensable to those interested in the study of sociology of religions religious studies missionary studies and Christianity

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