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*The Breach in the Wall*

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# *The Breach in the Wall*

*A Memoir of the Old China*



*Enid Saunders Canellin*

# The Breach In The Wall A Memoir Of Old China

**United States. Department of State**



## **The Breach In The Wall A Memoir Of Old China:**

*The Breach in the Wall* Enid Saunders Candlin,1987

**The Breach in the Wall** Enid Saunders Candlin,1973

*Changing Clothes in China* Antonia Finnane,2023-05-30 Historians have long regarded fashion as something peculiarly Western In this surprising sumptuously illustrated book Antonia Finnane challenges this view which she argues is based on nineteenth and twentieth century representations of Chinese dress as traditional and unchanging Fashions she shows were part of Chinese life in the late imperial era even if a fashion industry was not then apparent In the early twentieth century the key features of modern fashion became evident particularly in Shanghai and rapidly changing dress styles showed the effects The volatility of Chinese dress throughout the twentieth century matched vicissitudes in national politics Finnane describes in detail how the close fitting jacket and high collar of the 1911 Revolutionary period the skirt and jacket blouse of the May Fourth era and the military style popular in the Cultural Revolution gave way finally to the variegated globalized wardrobe of today She brilliantly connects China s modernization and global visibility with changes in dress offering a vivid portrait of the complex subtle and sometimes contradictory ways the people of China have worn their nation on their backs

**Olga's Story** Stephanie Williams,2011-04-20 When Canadian journalist Stephanie Williams set out to discover her Russian grandmother s long lost history what she unearthed was this stunning sprawling portrait of a life lived on the grand stage of the 20th century Born in remote Siberia in 1900 Olga Yunter was the youngest of five children As a teenager during the Revolution she was a courier and arms runner for the White Russians After learning of the execution of her brother at the hands of the Red Army which drew nearer every day her father sent her to China with rubies and gold sewn into her petticoats She would never see her family again The life of a Russian exile in China meant poverty and fear But Olga was lucky She met and married Fred Edney and gave birth to their daughter Irina the author s mother But the creeping Japanese occupation and invasion of China forced Olga to flee with Irina to Canada leaving Fred behind to continue working For five years she heard almost nothing of her husband save that he was alive in a Japanese prison camp At the end of the war she returned to China to find him broken by his internment The family was driven out of the country for good by the Chinese Revolution in 1949 They settled in Oxford where Olga and Fred lived out the rest of their days Drawing on letters diaries government documents and interviews Stephanie Williams brings to life this gripping historical drama sweeping in scope and illuminated by the intimate details of one woman s extraordinary life

**Carl Crow - A Tough Old China Hand** Paul French,2006-10-01 Carl Crow arrived in Shanghai in 1911 and made the city his home for the next quarter of a century working there as a journalist newspaper proprietor and groundbreaking adman He also did stints as a hostage negotiator emergency police sergeant gentleman farmer go between for the American government and propagandist As his career progressed so did the fortunes of Shanghai The city transformed itself from a dull colonial backwater when Crow arrived to the thriving and ruthless cosmopolitan metropolis of the 1930s when Crow wrote his pioneering book 400 Million Customers

that encouraged a flood of businesses into the China market in an intriguing foreshadowing of today's boom. Among those who were attending the negotiations in Peking that led to the fall of the Qing Dynasty, getting a scoop on Japanese interference in China during the First World War, negotiating the release of a group of Western hostages from a mountain bandit lair, and being one of the first Westerners to journey up the Burma Road during the Second World War, he met most of the major figures of the time, including Sun Yat-sen, Chiang Kai-shek, the Soong sisters, and Mao's second in command, Zhou Enlai. During the Second World War, he worked for American intelligence alongside Owen Lattimore, coordinating US policies to support China against Japan. The story of this one exceptional man gives us a rich view of Shanghai and China during those tempestuous years. This is a book for all with an interest in Shanghai and China of this period and those with an interest in the development of journalism and business there. *The Royal Navy, China Station: 1864 - 1941* Jonathan

Parkinson, 2018-02-20. A definitive history of the Royal Navy's China Station. In the *The Navy List* for April 1864, the China Station was first shown as a separate Royal Navy Station. It remained as such until the outbreak of the Pacific War in December 1941, which was to signal the end of that era. In addition to a précis of the lives and naval careers of each of the Commanders in Chief of the China Station, this volume also gives relevant information outlining something of the concurrent internal affairs of China and Japan. Both are very different, but sad tales: the former in decline towards the end of the Manchu Ch'ing dynasty and then into the chaotic 1920s and 1930s, and the latter increasingly adopting a militaristic attitude which was to result in their disaster of the Pacific War of 1941-1945. As a reminder of these days long gone, are interwoven brief references to the British Consular Service. This is especially relevant for China and for a shorter period for Japan during that era of extraterritoriality. Mention is also made of the British Colonial Service, with whom necessarily the Navy worked very closely. In addition, being one important reason for it, all frequent references are made to a few British shipping and trading interests together with those of some other nations. All of these areas are linked together to give a definitive history of this very important Royal Navy Station. **The Shanghai Badlands** Frederic E. Wakeman, Jr., 2002-07-25.

Between August 1937 and December 1941, when the Chinese sectors of Shanghai were occupied by the Japanese, the most intensely disputed area was the western suburb, the Badlands, but warfare was not restricted to that zone. A spate of assassinations, bombings, and machine gun raids took place under the noses of the authorities. Thanks to the release of secret Chinese police files by the CIA, the inner workings of these terrorist groups and their links to the notorious Green Gang can now be exposed for the first time. In so doing, this book also explores the social history of Shanghai's underworld, the worsening relations between the US and Japan before World War II, and the rivalry between leaders Chiang Kai-shek and Wang Jingwei during China's War of Resistance. *Policing Shanghai, 1927-1937* Frederic Wakeman Jr., 1995-02-17. Prewar Shanghai: casinos, brothels, Green Gang racketeers, narcotics syndicates, gun runners, underground Communist assassins, Comintern secret agents.

Frederic Wakeman's masterful study of the most colorful and corrupt city in the world at the time provides a panoramic view of the confrontation and collaboration between the Nationalist secret police and the Shanghai underworld. In detailing the life and politics of China's largest urban center during the Guomindang era, Wakeman covers an array of topics: the puritanical social controls implemented by the police; the regional differences that surfaced among Shanghai's Chinese; the influence of imperialism and Western-trained officials. Parts of this book read like a spy novel with secret police torture, assassination, and power struggles among the French International Settlement and Japanese consular police within Shanghai. Chiang Kai-shek wanted to prove that the Chinese could rule Shanghai and the country by themselves rather than be exploited and dominated by foreign powers. His efforts to reclaim the crime-ridden city failed partly because of the outbreak of war with Japan in 1937 but also because the Nationalist police force was itself corrupted by the city. Wakeman's exhaustively researched study is a major contribution to the study of the Nationalist regime and to modern Chinese urban history. It also shows that twentieth-century China has not been characterized by discontinuity because autocratic government, whether Nationalist or Communist, has prevailed. *Chinese Capitalists in Japan's New Order* Parks Coble, 2003-04-01

In this probing and original study, Parks M. Coble examines the devastating impact of Japan's invasion and occupation of the lower Yangtze on China's emerging modern business community. Arguing that the war gravely weakened Chinese capitalists, Coble demonstrates that in occupied areas the activities of businessmen were closer to collaboration than to heroic resistance. He shows how the war left an important imprint on the structure and culture of Chinese business enterprise by encouraging those traits that had allowed it to survive in uncertain and dangerous times. Although historical memory emphasizes the entrepreneurs who followed the Nationalists' armies to the interior, most Chinese businessmen remained in the lower Yangtze area. If they wished to retain any ownership of their enterprises, they were forced to collaborate with the Japanese and the Wang Jingwei regime in Nanjing. Characteristics of business in the decades prior to the war, including a preference for family firms and reluctance to become public corporations, distrust of government, opaqueness of business practices, and reliance of personal connections (*guanxi*), were critical to the survival of enterprises during the war and were reinforced by the war experience. Through consideration of the broader implications of the many responses to this complex era, *Chinese Capitalists in Japan's New Order* makes a substantial contribution to larger discussions of the dynamics of World War II and of Chinese business culture. The Jacquinot Safe Zone Marcia R. Ristaino, 2008 The Jacquinot Zone in Shanghai is the first example in history of a successful safe zone that provided protection and security to half a million Chinese refugees living in a battle zone during wartime.

**Newsletter** United States. Department of State, 1973 *Victorious in Defeat* Alexander V. Pantsov, 2023-03-21 An extensively researched, comprehensive biography of Chinese Nationalist leader Chiang Kai-shek, one of the twentieth century's most powerful and controversial figures. Chiang Kai-shek (1887-1975) led the Republic of China for almost fifty years, starting in 1926. He was the architect of a new republican China, a hero of the Second World War, and a faithful ally of the United

States Simultaneously a Christian and a Confucian Chiang dreamed of universal equality yet was a perfidious and cunning dictator responsible for the deaths of over 15 million innocent people This critical biography is based on Chiang Kai shek's unpublished diaries his extensive personal files from the Russian archives and the Russian files of his relatives associates and foes Alexander V Pantsov sheds new light on the role played by the Russians in Chiang's rise to power in the 1920s and throughout his political career and indeed the Russian influence on the Chinese revolutionary movement as a whole as well as on Chiang's complex relationship with top officials of the United States It is a detailed portrait of a man who ranks with Stalin Roosevelt Hitler Churchill and Gandhi as leaders who shaped our world *Street Criers* Hanchao Lu, 2005 This is a rich and comprehensive study of beggars culture and the institution of mendicancy in China from late imperial times to the mid twentieth century with a glance at the resurgence of beggars in China today Generously illustrated the book brings to life the concepts and practices of mendicancy including organized begging state and society relations as reflected in the issues of poverty public opinions of beggars and various factors that contribute to almsgiving the role of gender in begging and street people and Communist politics Panoramically the reader will see that the culture and institution of Chinese mendicancy which had its origins in earlier centuries remained remarkably consistent through time and space and that there were perennial and lively interactions between the world of beggars and mainstream society *Peking* Susan Naquin, 2001-01-15 The central character in Susan Naquin's extraordinary new book is the city of Peking during the Ming and Qing periods Using the city's temples as her point of entry Naquin carefully excavates Peking's varied public arenas the city's transformation over five centuries its human engagements and its rich cultural imprint This study shows how modern Beijing's glittering image as China's great and ancient capital came into being and reveals the shifting identities of a much more complex past one whose rich social and cultural history Naquin splendidly evokes Temples by providing a place where diverse groups could gather without the imprimatur of family or state made possible a surprising assortment of community building and identity defining activities By revealing how religious establishments of all kinds were used for fairs markets charity tourism politics and leisured sociability Naquin shows their decisive impact on Peking and at the same time illuminates their little appreciated role in Chinese cities generally Lacking most of the conventional sources for urban history she has relied particularly on a trove of commemorative inscriptions that express ideas about the relationship between human beings and gods about community service and public responsibility about remembering and being remembered The result is a book that will be essential reading in the field of Chinese studies for years to come **China Charts the World** Fred W. Drake, 2020-03-17 An analysis of Ying huan chih lueh a work on world geography written by the Chinese official Hsu Chi y and published in 1848 Provides an account of Hsu's life and career and includes a translation of much of Ying huan chih lueh as well **Newsletter**, 1973 **Port of Last Resort** Marcia Reynders Ristaino, 2001 This book examines two large and generally overlooked diaspora communities one Jewish the other Slavic who found refuge in Shanghai during the

tumultuous first half of the twentieth century

**Letter** United States. Department of State,1973  
State,1973

**Spoilt Children of Empire** Nicholas Rowland Clifford,1991

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