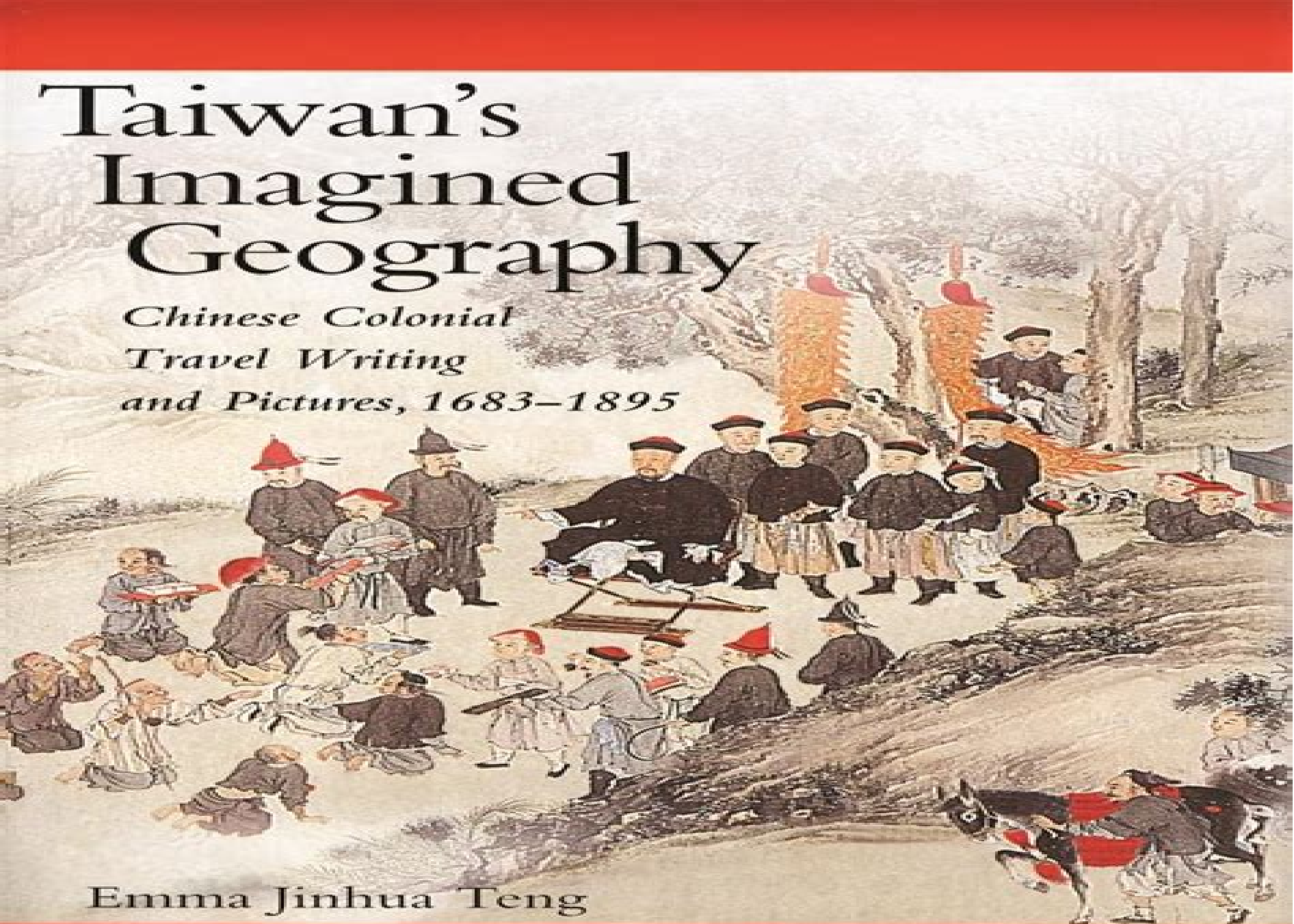


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Taiwan's Imagined Geography Emma Jinhua Teng, 2020-03-23 Until 300 years ago the Chinese considered Taiwan a land beyond the seas a ball of mud inhabited by naked and tattooed savages The incorporation of this island into the Qing empire in the seventeenth century and its evolution into a province by the late nineteenth century involved not only a reconsideration of imperial geography but also a reconceptualization of the Chinese domain The annexation of Taiwan was only one incident in the much larger phenomenon of Qing expansionism into frontier areas that resulted in a doubling of the area controlled from Beijing and the creation of a multi ethnic polity The author argues that travelers accounts and pictures of frontiers such as Taiwan led to a change in the imagined geography of the empire In representing distant lands and ethnically diverse peoples of the frontiers to audiences in China proper these works transformed places once considered non Chinese into familiar parts of the empire and thereby helped to naturalize Qing expansionism By viewing Taiwan China relations as a product of the history of Qing expansionism the author contributes to our understanding of current political events in the region

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Chinese History in Geographical Perspective Jeff Kyong-McClain, Yongtao Du, 2013-01-30 The authors in this volume believe that long term profound and sometimes tumultuous changes in the last five hundred years of the history of China have been no less geographical than social political or economic From the dialectics of local empire relations to the imperial state s persistent array of projects for absorbing and transforming ethnic regions on the margins of empire from the tripling of imperial territories in the Qing to the disputes over the identity of the former outer zones in the early Republican era and from the universalistic imagination of all under heaven to the fraught processes of re drawing a new set of nation state boundaries in the twentieth century the study of the dynamics of geography broadly conceived promises to provide insight into the contested development of the geographical entity which we today call China

Gender and Chinese History Beverly Jo Bossler, 2015-06-01 Until the 1980s a common narrative about women in China had been one of victimization women had dutifully endured a patriarchal civilization for thousands of years living cloistered uneducated lives separate from the larger social and cultural world until they were liberated by political upheavals in the twentieth century Rich scholarship on gender in China has since complicated the picture of women in Chinese society revealing the roles women have played as active agents in their families businesses and artistic communities The essays in this collection go further by assessing the ways in which the study of gender has changed our understanding of Chinese history and showing how the study of gender in China challenges our assumptions about China the past and gender itself

Asian Expansions Geoff Wade, 2014-10-17 Asia as we know it today is the product of a wide range of polity expansions over time Recognising the territorial expansions of Asian polities large and small through the last several millennia helps rectify the fallacy long held and deeply entrenched that Asian polities have been interested only in the control of populations not in expanding their command of territory In countering this

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Social Construction of National Reality Fu-Lai Tony Yu, Diana S. Kwan, 2020-10-14 Social Construction of National Reality Taiwan Tibet and Hong Kong applies Peter Berger's theory of social construction of reality to explain the origins of national identity and the process of nation building Professor Fu Lai Tony Yu and Diana S Kwan examine how everyday life experiences as a result of socialization germinate ingroup and outgroup which differentiate nationals and foreigners Using this theory to advance an understanding of conflicts between national groups Yu and Kwan analyze how national consciousnesses have precipitated the Taiwan Strait Crisis upheavals in Tibet and Hong Kong's Umbrella Movement **The U.S.-Taiwan-China Relationship in International Law and Policy** Lung-chu Chen, 2016 This volume describes the central issues animating the dynamic U S Taiwan China relationship and the salient international and domestic legal issues shaping U S policy in the Asia Pacific region Lung Chu Chen gives particular attention Taiwan's status under international law and the role of the U S Taiwan Relations Act TRA in the formulation and execution of U S policy toward Taiwan **The**

Chinese Political Novel Catherine Vance Yeh, 2020-05-11 The political novel which enjoyed a steep yet short rise to international renown between the 1830s and the 1910s is primarily concerned with the nation's political future. It offers a characterization of the present, a blueprint of the future, and the image of the heroes needed to get there. With the standing it gained during its meteoric rise, the political novel helped elevate the novel altogether to become the leading literary genre of the twentieth century worldwide. Focusing on its adaptation in the Chinese context, Catherine Vance Yeh traces the genre from Disraeli's England through Europe and the United States to East Asia. Her study goes beyond comparative approaches and nation-state and language-centered histories of literature to examine the intrinsic connections among literary works. Through detailed studies, especially of the Chinese exemplars, Yeh explores the tensions characteristic of transcultural processes, the dynamics through which a particular and seemingly local literary genre goes global, the ways in which such a globalized literary genre maintains its core features while assuming local identity and interacting with local audiences and political authorities, and the relationship between the politics of form and the role of politics in literary innovation. **Stigma**

Katherine Dauge-Roth, Craig Koslofsky, 2023-06-23 The early modern period opened a new era in the history of dermal marking. Intensifying global travel and trade, especially the slave trade, brought diverse skin marking practices into contact as never before. *Stigma* examines the distinctive skin cultures and marking methods of Asia, Europe, Africa, and the Americas as they began to circulate and reshape one another in the early modern world. By highlighting the interwoven histories of tattooing, branding, stigmata, baptismal, and beauty marks, wounds, and scars, this volume shows that early modern markers of skin and readers of marked skin did not think about different kinds of cutaneous signs as separate from each other. On the contrary, Europeans described Indigenous tattooing in North America, Thailand, and the Philippines by referring their readers to the tattoos Christian pilgrims received in Jerusalem or Bethlehem. When explaining the devil's mark on witches, theologians claimed it was an inversion of holy marks such as those of baptism or divine stigmata. *Stigma* investigates how early modern people used permanent marks on skin to affirm traditional roles and beliefs and how they hybridized and transformed skin marking to meet new economic and political demands. In addition to the editors, the contributors to this volume are Xiao Chen, Ana Fonseca, Conboy Peter, Erickson, Claire, Goldstein, Matthew S. Hopper, Katrina H. B. Keefer, Mordechai Lewy, Nicole Nyffenegger, Mairin Odle, and Allison Stedman. *Asian American Literature in Transition, 1996-2020: Volume 4* Betsy Huang, Victor Román Mendoza, 2021-06-17 This volume examines the concerns political, literary, and identity based of contemporary Asian American literatures in neoliberal times. **Constructing Modern Asian Citizenship** Edward Vickers, Krishna Kumar, 2014-12-05 In many non-Western contexts, modernization has tended to be equated with Westernization and hence with an abandonment of authentic indigenous identities and values. This is evident in the recent history of many Asian societies where efforts to modernize, spurred on by the spectre of foreign domination, have often been accompanied by determined attempts to stamp national variants of modernity with the brand of local authenticity. Asian

values Chinese characteristics a Japanese cultural essence and so forth Highlighting or exaggerating associations between the more unsettling consequences of modernization and alien influence has thus formed part of a strategy whereby elites in many Asian societies have sought to construct new forms of legitimacy for old patterns of dominance over the masses The apparatus of modern systems of mass education often inherited from colonial rulers has been just one instrument in such campaigns of state legitimation This book presents analyses of a range of contemporary projects of citizenship formation across Asia in order to identify those issues and concerns most central to Asian debates over the construction of modern identities Its main focus is on schooling but also examines other vehicles for citizenship formation such as museums and the internet the role of religion in particular Islam in debates over citizenship and identity in certain Asian societies and the relationship between state centred identity discourses and the experience of increasingly globalized elites With chapters from an international team of contributors this interdisciplinary volume will appeal to students and scholars of Asian culture and society Asian education comparative education and citizenship

The Making of Early Chinese Classical Poetry Stephen Owen, 2020-05-11 Over the centuries early Chinese classical poetry became embedded in a chronological account with great cultural resonance and came to be transmitted in versions accepted as authoritative But modern scholarship has questioned components of the account and cast doubt on the accuracy of received texts The result has destabilized the study of early Chinese poetry This study adopts a double approach to the poetry composed between the end of the first century B C E and the third century C E First it examines extant material from this period synchronically as if it were not historically arranged with some poems attached to authors and some not By setting aside putative differences of author and genre Stephen Owen argues we can see that this was one poetry created from a shared poetic repertoire and compositional practices Second it considers how the scholars of the late fifth and early sixth centuries selected this material and reshaped it to produce the standard account of classical poetry As Owen shows early poetry comes to us through reproduction reproduction by those who knew the poem and transmitted it by musicians who performed it and by scribes and anthologists all of whom changed texts to suit their needs

The Readability of the Past in Early Chinese Historiography Wai-yee Li, 2020-03-17 The past becomes readable when we can tell stories and make arguments about it When we can tell more than one story or make divergent arguments the readability of the past then becomes an issue Therein lies the beginning of history the sense of inquiry that heightens our awareness of interpretation How do interpretive structures develop and disintegrate What are the possibilities and limits of historical knowledge This book explores these issues through a study of the Zuo zhuan a foundational text in the Chinese tradition whose rhetorical and analytical self consciousness reveals much about the contending ways of thought unfolding during the period of the text's formation ca 4th c B C E But in what sense is this vast collection of narratives and speeches covering the period from 722 to 468 B C E historical If one can speak of an emergent sense of history in this text Wai yee Li argues it lies precisely at the intersection of varying conceptions of interpretation and

rhetoric brought to bear on the past within a larger context of competing solutions to the instability and disintegration represented through the events of the 255 years covered by the *Zuozhuan*. Even as its accounts of proliferating disorder and disintegration challenge the boundaries of readability, the deliberations on the rules of reading in the *Zuozhuan* probe the dimensions of historical self-consciousness. *Accidental Incest, Filial Cannibalism, and Other Peculiar Encounters in Late Imperial Chinese Literature* Tina Lu, 2020-03-17 Described as all under Heaven, the Chinese empire might have extended infinitely, covering all worlds and cultures. That ideology might have been convenient for the state, but what did late imperial people really think about the scope and limits of the human community? Writers of late imperial fiction and drama were the author argues, deeply engaged with questions about the nature of the Chinese empire and of the human community. Fiction and drama repeatedly pose questions concerning relations both among people and between people and their possessions. What ties individuals together, whether permanently or temporarily? When can ownership be transferred, and when does an object define its owner? What transforms individual families or couples into a society? Tina Lu traces how these political questions were addressed in fiction through extreme situations: husbands and wives torn apart in periods of political upheaval; families so disrupted that incestuous encounters become inevitable; times so desperate that people have to sell themselves to be eaten. **Land of Strangers** Eric Schluessel, 2020-10-20 At the close of the nineteenth century, near the end of the Qing empire, Confucian revivalists from central China gained control of the Muslim majority region of Xinjiang or East Turkestan. There they undertook a program to transform Turkic-speaking Muslims into Chinese-speaking Confucians, seeking to bind this population and their homeland to the Chinese cultural and political realm. Instead of assimilation, divisions between communities only deepened, resulting in a profound estrangement that continues to this day. In *Land of Strangers*, Eric Schluessel explores this encounter between Chinese power and a Muslim society through the struggles of ordinary people in the oasis of Turpan. He follows the stories of families divided by war, women desperate to survive, children unsure where they belong, and many others to reveal the human consequences of a bloody conflict and the more insidious violence of reconstruction. Schluessel traces the emergence of new struggles around essential questions of identity, showing how religious and linguistic differences converged into ethnic labels. Reading across local archives and manuscript accounts in the Chinese and Chaghatay languages, he recasts the attempted transformation of Xinjiang as a distinctly Chinese form of colonialism. At a time when understanding the roots of the modern relationship between Uyghurs and China has taken on new urgency, *Land of Strangers* illuminates a crucial moment of social and cultural change in this dark period of Xinjiang's past. Translation and Fantasy Literature in Taiwan Y. Chung, 2013-10-24 This book examines the rise in popularity of fantasy literature in Taiwan and the crucial but often invisible role that translators have played in making this genre widely available. Topics covered include global fantasy fever, Chinese fantasy game industry, the social status of translators, and the sociological direction of translations studies. **The Great Exodus from China** Dominic Meng-Hsuan Yang, 2020-09-24

Dominic Meng Hsuan Yang examines one of the least understood migrations in modern East Asia the human exodus from China to Taiwan when Chiang Kai shek s regime collapsed in 1949 Peeling back layers of Cold War ideological constructs he tells a very different story from the conventional Chinese civil war historiography that focuses on debating the reasons for Communist success and Nationalist failure Yang lays bare the traumatic aftermath of the Chinese Communist Revolution for the hundreds of thousands of ordinary people who were forcibly displaced from their homes across the sea Underscoring the displaced population s trauma of living in exile and their poignant homecomings four decades later he presents a multi event trajectory of repeated traumatization with recurring searches for home belonging and identity This thought provoking study challenges established notions of trauma memory diaspora and reconciliation

China's Last Imperial Frontier Xiuyu Wang, 2011-11-28 China s Last Imperial Frontier explores imperial China s frontier expansion in the Tibetan borderlands during the last decades of the Qing The empire mounted a series of military attacks against indigenous chieftaincies and Buddhist monasteries in the east Tibetan region seeking to replace native authorities with state bureaucrats by redrawing the politically diverse frontier into a system of Chinese style counties Historically at all the strategic frontier locations the state had been for the most part outstripped by local institutions in political military and ideological strengths With perceived threats from the Anglo Russian Great Game accentuating Qing vulnerability in Tibet the Sichuan government took advantage of the frontier crisis by encroaching upon local and Lhasa domains in Kham Even though the Kham campaign was portrayed in Qing official discourse as a part of the nationwide reforms of New Policies xinzheng and administrative regularization gaitu guiliu its progress on the ground was influenced by the dynamics of interregional relations including Sichuan s competition with central Tibet power struggles among Qing frontier officials and varied Khampa responses to the new regime The growing regionalism intensified the resistance of local forces to imperial authority Despite the uneven results of the late Qing campaign it had come to serve as an important source of sovereignty claims and policy inspirations for the subsequent governments

Passion, Poverty and Travel Wilt Lukas IDEMA, 2015-05-22 Translations from Chinese popular literature of the late imperial and early republican periods are still very rare and selections that are devoted to a specific genre or dialect rarer still These translations of traditional Hakka popular literature are not only a contribution to a broader knowledge of traditional Chinese folk literature but also contribute to the study of Hakka culture as reflected in these racy songs and exciting narratives This book is the first extensive selection in English of traditional Hakka mountain songs shange and long narrative ballads in various genres One chapter is devoted to songs and ballads on Hakka migration to Taiwan and Southeast Asia in 18th to 20th centuries The selection of mountain songs is primarily based on a collection compiled before 1949 The ballads selected focus on texts that were widely popular in late Qing and early Republican times but post Liberation performances and new compositions have been included for contrast All translations are provided with an introduction and annotations

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