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MacFarquhar,1997-01-13 The essays that make up this volume offer the reader a full introduction to and analysis of the politics of the People s Republic of China from 1949 to the mid 1990s      **Governing Health in Contemporary China**

Yanzhong Huang,2015-03-24 The lack of significant improvement in people s health status and other mounting health challenges in China raise a puzzling question about the country s internal transition why did the reform induced dynamics produce an economic miracle but fail to reproduce the success Mao had achieved in the health sector This book examines the political and policy dynamics of health governance in post Mao China It explores the political institutional roots of the public health and health care challenges and the evolution of the leaders policy response in contemporary China It argues that reform induced institutional dynamics when interacting with Maoist health policy structure in an authoritarian setting have not only contributed to the rising health challenges in contemporary China but also shaped the patterns and outcomes of China s health system transition The study of China s health governance will further our understanding of the evolving political system in China and the complexities of China s rise As the world economy and international security are increasingly vulnerable to major disease outbreaks in China it also sheds critical light on China s role in global health governance      Mainland China Yu-ming Shaw,2019-04-05 Over the past several years Mainland China has undertaken reforms in various domestic areas including culture and society education the economy and the Communist Party In addition since September 1982 Peking has begun to pursue an independent course in foreign relations In this volume based on the Thirteenth Sino American Conference in Tai      Medicine and International Relations in the Caribbean Rodrigo

Fernos,2006-02 Medicine has long framed race relations in the Caribbean that basin where African and European cultures have met from the beginning of the Colonial Period to the twentieth century Whether Sir Hans Sloane founder of the British Museum and President of the Royal Society of London who as a physician wrote about African medical beliefs and practices or Dr Leonard Wood military physician who served as military governor to Cuba medicine and its practitioners have played a key role in the perception of the African Other The book is a collection of essays treating the subject from various points of views While it may perhaps not surprise the reader that colonial physicians often failed to acknowledge the same failings in their own Western medicine as that criticized of African practices the medical view found later in the period lacked that biting racism of an earlier era      The Search for Modern China Jonathan D. Spence,1990 This work chronicles the history of China for over four hundred years through the spring of 1989

**Film and the Chinese Medical Humanities** Vivienne Lo,Chris Berry,Guo Liping,2019-12-06 Film and the Chinese Medical Humanities is the first book to reflect on the power of

film in representing medical and health discourse in China in both the past and the present as well as in shaping its future. Drawing on both feature and documentary films from mainland China, the chapters each engage with the field of medicine through the visual arts. They cover themes such as the history of doctors and their concepts of disease and therapies, understanding the patient experience of illness and death and establishing empathy and compassion in medical practice as well as the HIV/AIDS epidemic during the 1980s and 90s and changing attitudes towards disability. Inherently interdisciplinary in nature, the contributors therefore provide different perspectives from the fields of history, psychiatry, film studies, anthropology, linguistics, public health and occupational therapy as they relate to China and people who identify as Chinese. Their combined approaches are united by a passion for improving the cross-cultural understanding of the body and ultimately healthcare itself. A key resource for educators in the Medical Humanities, this book will be useful to students and scholars of Chinese Studies and Film Studies as well as global health, medical anthropology and medical history.

**An American Transplant** Mary B. Bullock, 2024-03-29. An American Transplant: The Rockefeller Foundation and Peking Union Medical College reflects on the impact of Peking Union Medical College (PUMC) in China, tracing the evolution of American medical philanthropy through the Rockefeller Foundation's establishment of the institution in the early 20th century. Originally designed to introduce Western medical standards, PUMC produced graduates who played pivotal roles in Chinese public health and medical education, bridging Eastern and Western medical practices. The author's personal visit in 1974 provides a poignant view of how PUMC, though transformed, remained a symbol of American influence, now housing the Chinese Academy of Medical Sciences. The book highlights PUMC alumni like Dr. Chung Huei-lan and C. C. Chen, who adapted their Western medical training to tackle the country's pressing health challenges, such as parasitic diseases in rural areas. Dr. Chung's work in rural health initiatives and Dr. Chen's pioneering programs for community health education and lay health workers exemplify how PUMC's graduates became architects of a uniquely Chinese model of public health. These contributions reflect a significant shift from Western notions of impact and response to a more nuanced understanding of adaptation and assimilation, where local needs and cultural context shaped the application of imported medical knowledge. An American Transplant ultimately examines how the Rockefeller Foundation's legacy in Chinese medicine persisted not as a rigid blueprint but as an adaptable framework that Chinese health practitioners transformed over decades. This evolution speaks to the complex nature of cultural exchange, where the original vision of PUMC became interwoven with Chinese innovations, resulting in a medical system uniquely suited to the nation's needs. The enduring influence of PUMC underscores how meaningful cultural collaborations often thrive through adaptation and mutual growth rather than one-sided influence.

Financing Healthcare in China Sabrina Ching Yuen Luk, 2016-07-22. China's current social medical insurance system has nominally covered more than 95 per cent of 1.4 billion population in China and is moving towards the ambitious goal of universal health insurance coverage. Challenges posed by a rapidly ageing population, an inherently discriminatory design of

the health insurance system the disorder of drug distribution system and an immature legal system constrain the Chinese government from realizing its goal of universal health insurance coverage in the long run This book uses a refined version of historical institutionalism to critically examine China's pathway to universal health insurance coverage since the mid 1980s It pays crucial attention to the processes of transforming China's healthcare financing system into the basic social medical insurance system alongside rapid socio economic changes Financing Healthcare in China will interest researchers and government and think tank officials interested in the state of healthcare reforms in China Healthcare specialists outside of East Asia may also be interested in its general study of healthcare in developing countries Scholars and students interested in the healthcare field will also find this useful

**Nursing Ethics in Modern China** Samantha Mei-che Pang,2021-11-08

This book follows two lines of inquiry in understanding nursing ethics in the historical cultural context of modern China Firstly it scrutinizes the prescribed set of moral virtues for nurses in fulfilling their role requirements during different periods of nursing development over the past century Based on empirical studies the book secondly explores the nurses evaluations of their ethical responsibilities in current practice It carefully examines the particular viewpoints of nurses in their ethical appraisal of nursing practice and patient care situations Drawing upon traditional ethical outlooks international norms and the experiences of nurses as they face difficult care situations this book concludes with recommendations for improving the quality of nursing in contemporary China

*Globalization and Public Sector Reform in China* Kjeld Erik

Brødsgaard,2014-04-24 This book analyses public sector reform comprehensively in all parts of China's public sector government bureaucracy public service units and state owned enterprises It argues that reform of the public sector has become an issue of great concern to the Chinese leaders who realize that efficient public administration is key to securing the regime's governing capacity and its future survival The book shows how thinking about public sector reform has shifted in recent decades from a quantitative emphasis on small government which involved the reduction in size of what was perceived as a bloated bureaucracy to an emphasis on the quality of governance which may result in an increase in public sector personnel The book shows how although Western ideas about public sector reform have had an impact Chinese government continues to be best characterized as state capitalism with the large state owned enterprises continuing to play an important and increasing role in the economy and in business However state owned enterprises no longer provide care for large numbers of people from the cradle to the grave finding an alternative efficient way of delivering basic welfare and health care is the big challenge facing China's public sector

**Prescriptions for Virtuosity** Eric I. Karchmer,2022-09-20

Although Chinese medicine is assumed to be a timeless healing tradition the encounter with modern biomedicine threatened its very existence and led to many radical changes Prescriptions for Virtuosity tells the story of how doctors of Chinese medicine have responded to the global dominance of biomedicine and developed new forms of virtuosity to keep their clinical practice relevant in contemporary Chinese society Based on extensive ethnographic and historical research the book

documents the strategies of Chinese medicine doctors to navigate postcolonial power inequalities Doctors have followed two seemingly contradictory courses of action First they have emphasized the unique Chinese characteristics of their practice defining them against the perceived strengths of biomedicine and producing an ontological divide between the two medical systems These oppositions have inadvertently marginalized Chinese medicine making it seem appropriate for clinical use only when biomedical solutions are lacking Second doctors have found points of convergence to facilitate the blending of the two medical practices producing innovative solutions to difficult clinical problems Prescriptions for Virtuosity examines how the postcolonial condition can generate not only domination but hybridity Karchmer shows for example how the clinical methodology of pattern discrimination and treatment determination bianzheng lunzhi which is today celebrated as the quintessential characteristic of Chinese medicine is a twentieth century invention When subjected to the institutional standardizations of hospital practice bianzheng lunzhi can lead to an impoverished form of medicine But in the hands of a virtuoso physicians it becomes a dynamic tool for moving between biomedicine and Chinese medicine to create innovative new therapies

Fighting for Breath Anna Lora-Wainwright, 2013-05-31 Numerous reports of cancer villages have appeared in the past decade in both Chinese and Western media highlighting the downside of China's economic development Less generally known is how people experience and understand cancer in areas where there is no agreement on its cause Who or what do they blame How do they cope with its onset Fighting for Breath is the first ethnography to offer a bottom up account of how rural families strive to make sense of cancer and care for sufferers It addresses crucial areas of concern such as health development morality and social change in an effort to understand what is at stake in the contemporary Chinese countryside Encounters with cancer are instances in which social and moral fault lines may become visible Anna Lora Wainwright combines powerful narratives and critical engagement with an array of scholarly debates in sociocultural and medical anthropology and in the anthropology of China The result is a moving exploration of the social inequities endemic to post 1949 China and the enduring rural urban divide that continues to challenge social justice in the People's Republic In depth case studies present villagers fight for breath as both a physical and social struggle to reclaim a moral life ensure family and neighborly support and critique the state for its uneven welfare provision Lora Wainwright depicts their suffering as lived experience but also as embedded in domestic economies and in the commodification of care that has placed the burden on families and individuals Fighting for Breath will be of interest to students teachers and researchers in Chinese studies sociocultural and medical anthropology human geography development studies and the social study of medicine

**Medical Transitions in Twentieth-Century China** Bridie Andrews, Mary Brown Bullock, 2014-08-14 Rich insights into how one country has dealt with perhaps the most central issue for any human society the health and wellbeing of its citizens The Lancet This volume examines important aspects of China's century long search to provide appropriate and effective health care for its people Four subjects disease and healing encounters and accommodations institutions and professions and

people's health organize discussions across case studies of schistosomiasis tuberculosis mental health and tobacco and health Among the book's significant conclusions are the importance of barefoot doctors in disseminating western medicine the improvements in medical health and services during the long Sino Japanese war and the important role of the Chinese consumer This is a thought provoking read for health practitioners historians and others interested in the history of medicine and health in China

*Governing China's Population* Susan Greenhalgh, Edwin A. Winckler, 2005 *Governing China's Population* tells the story of political and cultural shifts from the perspectives of both regime and society

**The Columbia Guide to Modern Chinese History** R. Keith Schoppa, 2000-08-05 China the world's oldest and most populous state remains an enigma to most people in the West even at a time when that country is playing an increasingly prominent role on the international stage At the heart of modern Chinese history have been the efforts of the Chinese people to transform their polity into a modern nation state the Confucian orthodoxy into an ideology that can help direct that process and an agrarian economy into an industrial one These efforts are ongoing and of great importance This book is both an introduction to the major features of modern Chinese history and a resource for researchers interested in virtually any topic relating to the Chinese experience of the last 220 years This valuable reference contains a historical narrative providing a comprehensive overview of five core aspects of Chinese history domestic politics society the economy the world of culture and thought and relations with the outside world a compendium of 250 short descriptive articles on key figures events and terms a resource guide containing approximately 500 annotated entries for the most authoritative sources for further research in English as well as descriptions of important films depicting modern China and a guide to electronic resources and appendices including a chronology excerpts from key primary source documents and a wealth of tables and graphs on demographic social and economic trends

The Reach of the State Vivienne Shue, 1990-02-01 These four conceptual and critical essays on state and society in contemporary China argue vigorously against the grain of prevailing scholarly interpretation In substantive content they explore two major themes from different historical and theoretical points of departure First the author argues that the party state under Mao fell far short of the full control over China's peasant society that outside observers often assumed it had achieved She shows instead how the Maoist state frequently pursued policies that in fact had the ironic effect of strengthening the resistance of rural communities against the central political apparatus Second she contends that once the true limitations on the Maoist state's power in rural areas are rightly understood it becomes clear that one effect of the post Mao economic and political reforms may be to enhance rather than to diminish the state's authority in the countryside despite all the reformists rhetoric to the contrary These essays on how to think about the Chinese state are designed to stimulate debate about assumptions and methods in the field of Chinese political analysis The controversies they raise however make them highly relevant to scholars outside Chinese studies who are interested in theories of the state in the interrelations of state and society and in the fate of the peasantry under socialism

A History of the Chinese Communist

Party Stephen Uhalley,1988      *Birth Control in China 1949-2000* Thomas Scharping,2013-04-03 This comprehensive volume analyzes Chinese birth policies and population developments from the founding of the People s Republic to the 2000 census The main emphasis is on China s Hardship Number One Under Heaven the highly controversial one child campaign and the violent clash between family strategies and government policies it entails Birth Control in China 1949 2000 documents an agonizing search for a way out of predicament and a protracted inner Party struggle a massive effort for social engineering and grinding problems of implementation It reveals how birth control in China is shaped by political economic and social interests bureaucratic structures and financial concerns Based on own interviews and a wealth of new statistics surveys and documents Thomas Scharping also analyzes how the demographics of China have changed due to birth control policies and what the future is likely to hold This book will be of interest to students and scholars of modern China Asian studies and the social sciences      **The Spirit of Selflessness in Maoist China** C. Lynteris,2012-10-30 Assuming power in 1949 the Chinese Communist Party was soon faced with a crucial problem how to construct the socialist New Man Using Foucault s theory of technologies of the self Lynteris examines the conflict between self cultivation and the abolition of the self in the biopolitically neuralgic field of socialist medicine



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