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The Use of Mao and the Chongqing Model Joseph Y.S. CHENG, 2015-07-10 MAO Zedong was a Chinese communist leader and founder of the People's Republic of China He developed his own ideology and methodology known as Maoism or Mao Zedong Thought and his thought has a great influence in China or even overseas This book aims at bringing together a group of scholars to address the uses of Mao in China PRC today with special reference to the Bo Xilai case It also provides insights and detail on how and what we know about modern China Contributing authors including a number of French scholars illustrate how Maoism influences and engages in government business sector or social life This timely volume will be of considerable interest to scholars journalists and those keen to better understand the changing values in China today

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Popular Memories of the Mao Era Sebastian Veg, 2019-01-10 The present volume provides an overview of new forms of popular memory in particular critical memory of the Mao era Focusing on the processes of private production public dissemination and social sanctioning of narratives of the past in contemporary China it examines the relation between popular memories and their social construction as historical knowledge The three parts of the book are devoted to the shifting boundary between private and public in the press and media the reconfiguration of elite and popular discourses in cultural productions film visual art and literature and the emergence of new discourses of knowledge through innovative readings of unofficial sources Popular memories pose a challenge to the existing historiography of the first thirty years of the People's Republic of China Despite the recent backlash these more critical reflections are beginning to transform the mainstream narrative of the Mao era in China Public discussions of key episodes in the history of the People's Republic in particular the Anti-Rightist Movement of 1957 the Great Famine of 1959-1961 and the Cultural Revolution have proliferated in the last fifteen years These discussions are qualitatively different from previous expressions of traumatic or nostalgic memories of Mao in the 1980s and the 1990s respectively They reflect a

growing dissatisfaction with the authoritarian control over history exercised by the Chinese state and often they make use of the new spaces provided for counter hegemonic narratives by social media and the growing private economy in the 2000s Unofficial or independent journals self published books social media groups independent documentary films private museums oral history projects and archival research by amateur historians all of which analyzed in this collection have contributed to these embryonic public or semi public dialogues An excellent guide to the independent journalism cultural production and amateur histories that are transforming the mainstream narrative of the Mao era in China Rich in detail and sound in analysis these studies document the emergence of critical memory in Chinese society A valuable resource for students and scholars Timothy Cheek University of British Columbia author of *The Intellectual in Modern Chinese History* Popular memories of the Mao era are signposts of contemporary politics and culture This volume features exciting new research by distinguished scholars Extremely rich and readable the chapters in this collection illuminate both China's past and present A timely and important contribution Guobin Yang University of Pennsylvania author of *The Red Guard Generation and Political Activism in China* Red Revolution, Green Revolution Sigrid Schmalzer, 2016-01-20 In 1968 the director of USAID coined the term green revolution to celebrate the new technological solutions that promised to ease hunger around the world and forestall the spread of more red or socialist revolutions Yet in China where modernization and scientific progress could not be divorced from politics green and red revolutions proceeded side by side In *Red Revolution Green Revolution* Sigrid Schmalzer explores the intersection of politics and agriculture in socialist China through the diverse experiences of scientists peasants state agents and educated youth The environmental costs of chemical intensive agriculture and the human costs of emphasizing increasing production over equitable distribution of food and labor have been felt as strongly in China as anywhere and yet as Schmalzer shows Mao era challenges to technocracy laid important groundwork for today's sustainability and food justice movements This history of scientific farming in China offers us a unique opportunity not only to explore the consequences of modern agricultural technologies but also to engage in a necessary rethinking of fundamental assumptions about science and society **The Red Guard Generation and Political Activism in China** Guobin Yang, 2016-05-17 Raised to be flowers of the nation the first generation born after the founding of the People's Republic of China was united in its political outlook and at first embraced the Cultural Revolution of 1966 but then split into warring factions Investigating the causes of this fracture Guobin Yang argues that Chinese youth engaged in an imaginary revolution from 1966 to 1968 enacting a political mythology that encouraged violence as a way to prove one's revolutionary credentials This same competitive dynamic would later turn the Red Guard against the communist government Throughout the 1970s the majority of Red Guard youth were sent to work in rural villages where they developed an appreciation for the values of ordinary life From this experience an underground cultural movement was born Rejecting idolatry these relocated revolutionaries developed a new form of resistance that signaled a new era of enlightenment culminating in the Democracy

Wall movement of the late 1970s and the Tiananmen protest of 1989 Yang's final chapter on the politics of history and memory argues that contemporary memories of the Cultural Revolution are factionalized along these lines of political division formed fifty years before

The Chinese Communist Youth League Konstantinos Tsimonis, 2025-10-01 The Chinese Communist Youth League is the largest youth political organization in the world with over 80 million members Former Chinese President Hu Jintao was a firm supporter of the League and believed that it could play a bigger role in winning the hearts and minds of Chinese youth by actively engaging with their interests and demands Accordingly he provided the League with a new youth work mandate to increase its capacity for responsiveness under the slogan keep the Party assured and the youth satisfied This original investigation of the hitherto unexamined organization uses a combination of interviews surveys and ethnography to explore how the League implemented Hu's mandate at both local and national levels exposing the contradictory nature of some of its campaigns By doing so it also sheds light on the reasons for Xi Jinping's turn against the League during his first term in office

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The Gender Legacy of the Mao Era Xin Huang, 2018-07-11 This book traces how the legacy of the Maoist gender project is experienced or contested by particular Chinese women remembered or forgotten in their lives and highlighted or buried in their narratives Xin Huang examines four women's life stories an urban woman who lived through the Mao era 1949-1976 a rural migrant worker a lesbian artist who has close connections with transnational queer networks and an urban woman who has lived abroad The individual narratives are paired with analysis of the historical and social contexts in which each woman lives Huang focuses on the shifting relationship between gender and class fashion and shame in the Mao and post Mao eras queer desire and artwork and contemporary transnational encounters By rethinking the historical significance and contemporary relevance of one of the twentieth century's major feminist interventions socialist and Marxist women's liberation during the Mao years *The Gender Legacy of the Mao Era* provides insight into current struggles over gender equality in China and around the world

Everyday Lives in China's Cold War Military-Industrial Complex Youwei Xu, Y. Yvon Wang, 2022-08-22 This book translates and contextualizes the recollections of men and women who built lived and worked in some of the factory compounds relocated from China's most cosmopolitan city Shanghai Small Third Line factories became oases of relatively prosperous urban life among more impoverished agricultural communities These accounts plus the guiding questions contextual notes and further readings accompanying them show how everyday lives fit into the sweeping geopolitical changes in China and the world during the Cold War era Furthermore they reveal how the Chinese Communist Party's military industrial strategies have shaped China's economy and society in the post Mao era

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