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# The Peking Incident

**S Nieto**



## **The Peking Incident:**

**The Peking Incident** George Atcheson, 1974      [The China Incident](#) G. William Whitehurst, 2021-01-06 In 1937 Japan blundered into a debilitating war with China beginning with a minor incident near Peking now Beijing that quickly escalated. The Japanese won significant battles and captured the capital Nanking after a horrific massacre of its citizens. Chiang Kai shek, China's acknowledged leader, would not surrender; each side believed it could win a war of attrition. The U.S. sided with China primarily because of President Roosevelt's personal bias in their favor. Drawing on a wealth of sources including interviews with key players from soldiers to diplomats, this history traces America's unexpected and unpopular involvement in an Asian conflict and the growing recognition of Japan's threat to world peace and the inevitability of war.      **The May Fourth Movement in Shanghai** Joseph T. Chen, 1971      *The Japanese Informal Empire in China, 1895-1937* Peter Duus, Ramon H. Myers, Mark R. Peattie, 2025-03-11 Volume two of the acclaimed three volume series on modern Japanese colonialism and imperialism. This book brings together essays by leading experts on the history of Japan to examine the period from 1895 to 1937 when Japan's economic, social, political, and military influence in China expanded so rapidly that it supplanted the influence of competing Western powers. They discuss how Japan's informal empire emerged in China after Japan entered the Treaty Port system in 1895 and how it shaped Japan's own internal development. How did Japan's informal empire expand in size and importance so that Japanese economic and security interests became heavily dependent on China? What influence did Japanese business groups, China experts, and military have on their government's China policy? How did the Japanese in China deal with the threatening rise of Chinese nationalism? Exploring these and other questions, these essays show how the pursuit of an informal empire in China played a profound role in the emergence of modern Japan. The contributors are Banno Junji, Barbara J. Brooks, Alvin D. Coox, Peter Duus, Albert Feuerwerker, Kitaoka Shin-ichi, Sophia Lee, Mizoguchi Toshiyuki, Ramon H. Myers, Nakagane Katsuji, Mark R. Peattie, Douglas R. Reynolds, and William D. Wray. This is the second volume of a series on modern Japanese colonialism and imperialism. Volume one is *The Japanese Colonial Empire, 1895-1945*. Volume three is *The Japanese Wartime Empire, 1931-1945*.      [The May Fourth Movement in Shanghai](#) Joseph T. Chen, 1971      [The May Fourth Movement in Shanghai](#) Chen, 2023-07-31      *The A to Z of the Chinese Cultural Revolution* Guo Jian, Yongyi Song, Yuan Zhou, 2009-09-17 The Cultural Revolution in the People's Republic of China started in 1966 and lasted about a decade. This revolutionary upsurge of Chinese students and workers, led by Mao Zedong, wreaked havoc in the world's most populous country, often turning things upside down and undermining the party government and army while simultaneously weakening the economy, society, and culture. Tens of millions of people were killed, injured, or imprisoned during this period, and relatively few benefited, aside from Mao Zedong and the Gang of Four, the group that would eventually receive the blame for the events of the Cultural Revolution. Given the turbulence and confusion, it is hard to know just what happened. *The A to Z of the Chinese Cultural Revolution* tackles this task. First, in an extensive chronology which traces the

events from year to year and month to month then in an introduction puts these events in context and helps to explain them But most importantly the bulk of the information is provided in a dictionary section with numerous cross referenced entries on important persons places institutions and movements A bibliography points to further sources of information and a glossary will help those researching in Chinese *British Documents on Foreign Affairs* Antony Best,2003 Pamphlet Series of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, Division of International Law ,1929 *Pamphlet Series of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, Division of International Law ,1929* **Pamphlet Series** ,1929 *Pamphlet Series of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. Division of International Law,1929* *Treaties and Agreements with and Concerning China, 1919-1929* Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. Division of International Law,1929 *The Dynamics of China's Foreign Relations* Jerome Alan Cohen,2020-03-17 Includes chapters on China s policies toward India the role of trade in China s diplomacy with Japan China s attitude toward trade with the United States and China s competitive diplomacy in Africa *The Politics of the Chinese Cultural Revolution* Hong Yung Lee,2024-03-29 Hong Yung Lee s account of the Cultural Revolution illuminates its complexities and subtleties to an unprecedented degree His primary concern is with the behavior of the masses once they were freed from party control and his analysis of voluminous Red Guard publications highlights the different membership characteristics positions and strategies of both the student Red Guards and the worker Revolutionary Rebels divided internally along a conservative radical line Rejecting the ideologically oriented assumption that workers and students of worker or peasant origin comprised the majority of the radical elements Lee argues that students of bourgeois and other bad origins workers in small factories sent down students and demobilized soldiers were the radicals whereas students from families with pre 1949 revolutionary careers and workers in large scale and modern enterprises were found in large numbers among the conservatives He contends that contrary to some social science theories the radicals were motivated by rational rather than ideological considerations and that they attacked the status quo because it was they who experienced discrimination under the existing political system whereas the conservatives generally belonged to favored social groups Lee demonstrates that an adequate history of the Cultural Revolution cannot restrict itself to an analysis of policy difference among the elites but must consider the behavior of the masses and their relationship with the elites Hong Yung Lee s account of the Cultural Revolution illuminates its complexities and subtleties to an unprecedented degree His primary concern is with the behavior of the masses once they were freed from party control and his analysis of voluminous Red G **Chinese Democracy** Andrew J. Nathan,2012-11-28 A highly original and convincing book by one of our best informed China specialists offering an entirely new perspective on the nature of democracy as the Chinese practice it and incidentally as we practice it too What do the Chinese mean by the word democracy When they say that their political system is democratic does this mean that they share our ideas about liberty civil rights and self government With the recent improvement in relations between China and the West such questions are no longer merely academic They are basic to an



understanding of the Chinese people and their state both now and in the future In Chinese Democracy Andrew J Nathan tackles these in issues in depth drawing upon much fresh and unfamiliar material He begins with a vivid history of the short lived democracy movement of 1978 81 where groups of young people in a number of Chinese cities started issuing outspoken publications and putting up posters detailing their complaints and opinions Apparently condoned at first by the post Mao regime the movement flourished then it was crushed its leaders tried and jailed With quotes from many of the participants and their works Nathan constructs for the first time a poignant picture of the burst of liberal activity at the same time showing how distinctly Chinese it was and how the roots of its failure lay as much in history as in current political necessity To demonstrate this Nathan investigates the nature of the democratic tradition in China tracing it back to the close of the imperial era at the end of the nineteenth century and the works of Liang Qichao the country s most brilliant journalist and most influential modern political thinker We see how Liang deeply influenced Mao Zedong and how conflicts between party dictatorship and popular participation between bureaucratic authority and individual rights between Mao s harsh version of democracy and Deng Xiaoping s more liberal one remain to this day unresolved and potentially dangerous For example as Nathan shows there was apparently a serious move toward liberalization projected on the highest government levels in the years after Mao s death yet the move failed In a tour de force of scholarship Nathan shows through an extended study of the many Chinese constitutions put force since the 1911 Revolution that individual rights have always been forced to give away to the needs and ambitions of the state Democracy in China has traditionally been admired mainly for what it can help accomplish not for any human rights it may embody Finally making use of scores of interviews with migr s from the mainland the author analyzes the extraordinary role played by the press in forming public attitudes in China and then goes on to show what happened in 1980 when the authorities for the first time conducted direct elections to the county level people s congresses It was a splendid shambles Much of this story has never been told before

**Summary of Editorial and Special Articles from Thai Language Newspapers** United States Information Service (Bangkok, Thailand),1962-05

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