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# Song Silence Ethnic Revival On China

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## **Song Silence Ethnic Revival On China:**

**Song and Silence** Sara Leila Margaret Davis, 2006      **Song and Silence** Sara L. M. Davis, 2005-08-31 In the sunny subtropical Sipsongpanna region Tai Lues perform flirtatious exoticized dances for an increasingly growing tourist trade Endorsed by Chinese officials who view the Tai Lues as a model minority these staged performances are part of a carefully sanctioned ethnic policy However behind the scenes and away from the eyes and ears of tourists and the Chinese government a different kind of cultural resurgence is taking place In this vivid and beautifully told ethnography Sara L M Davis reveals how Tai Lues are reviving and reinventing their culture in ways that contest the official state version Carefully avoiding government repression Tai Lues have rebuilt Buddhist temples and made them into vital centers for the Tai community to gather discuss their future and express discontent Davis also describes the resurgence of the Tai language evident in a renewed interest in epic storytelling and traditional songs as well as the popularity of Tai pop music and computer publishing projects Throughout her work Davis weaves together the voices of monks singers and activists to examine issues of cultural authenticity the status of ethnic minorities in China and the growing cross border contacts among Tai Lues in China Thailand Burma and Laos      *Song and Silence* Sara Leila Margaret Davis, 2005 In the Sipsongpanna region of China tourists watch festive displays of Tai L e folk song and dance The Tai L es are viewed by the Chinese government as a model minority Sara Davis describes how Tai L es are reviving and reinventing their culture in ways that contest the official state version      **Handbook on Ethnic Minorities in China** Xiaowei Zang, 2016-11-25 This much needed volume explains who ethnic minorities are and how well do they do in China In addition to offering general information about ethnic minority groups in China it discusses some important issues around ethnicity including ethnic inequality minority rights and multiculturalism Drawing on insights and perspectives from scholars in different continents the contributions provide critical reflections on where the field has been and where it is going offering readers possible directions for future research on minority ethnicity in China The Handbook reviews research and addresses key conceptual theoretical and methodological issues in the study of ethnicity in China      *Faith by Aurality in China's Ethnic Borderland* Ying Diao, 2023 Illuminates how voice faith and hearing become intertwined with technologies of sound reproduction and mobility amid the rapidly transforming religious landscape of China s ethnic borderland The twentieth century expansion of Protestantism among the upland peoples in the China Southeast Asia borderlands has catalyzed a profound sociocultural change in the region In *Faith by Aurality in China s Ethnic Borderland* Ying Diao finds important sonic evidence for this religious revolution in a rapidly transforming northwest Yunnan presenting a compelling account of China s minority Christian landscape and highlighting the importance of aurality in the peripheral peoples response to Christianity and other modernizing projects Diao documents a range of sounded religious practices by the Lisu an indigenous yet historically migratory people to examine how participatory music production circulation and consumption become integral to indigenous

perception and experience of faith Weaving together evidence from multisite fieldwork archival records and audiovisual media Diao demonstrates nuanced understanding of people of faith at the margin one centered on the sensual and material dimensions of religion and on the intertwining of local agency and external hegemonic forces As the first full length ethnographic account of China s Christian minorities on a transnational scale to be published in English this book provides historical and contextual information that enriches anthropological ethnomusicological and historical scholarship on global Christianity ethnicity media and mobility while showing how sound can be an ambivalent but fruitful avenue through which ways of faith are constructed and remain fluid in a context where discussions and practices of religion are constrained

*Communist Multiculturalism* Susan McCarthy, 2011-12-01 The communist Chinese state promotes the distinctiveness of the many minorities within its borders At the same time it is vigilant in suppressing groups that threaten the nation s unity or its modernizing goals In *Communist Multiculturalism* Susan K McCarthy examines three minority groups in the province of Yunnan focusing on the ways in which they have adapted to the government s nationbuilding and minority nationalities policies since the 1980s She reveals that Chinese government policy is shaped by perceptions of what constitutes an authentic cultural group and of the threat ethnic minorities may constitute to national interests These minority groups fit no clear categories but rather are practicing both their Chinese citizenship and the revival of their distinct cultural identities For these groups being minority is or can be one way of being national Minorities in the Chinese state face a paradox modern cosmopolitan sophisticated people good Chinese citizens in other words do not engage in unmodern behaviors Minorities however are expected to engage in them

*Sacred Forests of Asia* Chris Coggins, Bixia Chen, 2022-05-30 Presenting a thorough examination of the sacred forests of Asia this volume engages with dynamic new scholarly dialogues on the nature of sacred space place landscape and ecology in the context of the sharply contested ideas of the Anthropocene Given the vast geographic range of sacred groves in Asia this volume discusses the diversity of associated cosmologies ecologies traditional local resource management practices and environmental governance systems developed during the pre colonial colonial and post colonial periods Adopting theoretical perspectives from political ecology the book views ecology and polity as constitutive elements interacting within local regional and global networks Readers will find the very first systematic comparative analysis of sacred forests that include the karchall mabhuy of the Katu people of Central Vietnam the leuweng kolot of the Baduy people of West Java the fengshui forests of southern China the groves to the goddess Sarna Mata worshiped by the Oraon people of Jharkhand India the mauelsoop and bibosoop of Korea and many more Comprising in depth field based case studies each chapter shows how the forest s sacrality must not be conceptually delinked from its roles in common property regimes resource security spiritual matters of ultimate concern and cultural identity This volume will be of great interest to students and scholars of indigenous studies environmental anthropology political ecology geography religion and heritage nature conservation environmental protection and Asian studies

***Ethnic Chrysalis*** Loretta E.

Kim,2020-10-26 *Ethnic Chrysalis* is the first book in English to cover the early modern history of the Orochen an ethnic group that has for centuries inhabited areas now belonging to the Russian Federation and the People s Republic of China The Qing dynasty 1644 1911 was a formative period for Orochen identity and its actions preserved the Orochen as a separate ethnic group While incorporating the Orochen into the imperial political domain through military conscription and compulsory resource extraction the Qing government created two Orochen subgroups that experienced disparate levels of social and economic autonomy The use of Orochen as an official modifier by Qing officials forms an early layer of the chrysalis that embodies various senses of ethnic identity for people who have been identified or self identified as Orochen Since the Qing the Orochen have continued to cherish the perception that their Qing period ancestors were key players in the defense and economy of northeast China Tracing the evolution of Qing policies toward the Orochen along the Chinese Russian borderland Loretta Kim examines how the impact of political organization in one era can endure in a group s social and cultural values

*Song King* Levi S. Gibbs,2018-05-31 When itinerant singers from China s countryside become iconic artists worlds collide The lives and performances of these representative singers become sites for conversations between the rural and urban local and national folk and elite and traditional and modern In *Song King Connecting People Places and Past in Contemporary China* Levi S Gibbs examines the life and performances of Folksong King of Western China Wang Xiangrong b 1952 and explores how itinerant performers come to serve as representative symbols straddling different groups connecting diverse audiences and shifting between amorphous place based local regional and national identities Moving from place to place these border walkers embody connections between a range of localities presenting audiences with traditional modern rural and urban identities among which to continually reposition themselves in an evolving world Born in a small mountain village near the intersection of the Great Wall and the Yellow River in a border region with a rich history of migration Wang Xiangrong was exposed to a wide range of songs as a child The songs of Wang s youth prepared him to create a repertoire of region representing pieces and mediate between regions nations and multinational corporations in national and international performances During the course of a career that included meeting Deng Xiaoping in 1980 and running with the Olympic torch in 2008 Wang s life songs and performances have come to highlight various facets of social identity in contemporary China Drawing on extensive fieldwork with Wang and other professional folksingers from northern Shaanxi province at weddings Chinese New Year galas business openings and Christmas concerts *Song King* argues that songs act as public conversations people can join in on As song kings and queens fuse personal and collective narratives in performances of iconic songs they provide audiences with compelling models for socializing personal experience negotiating a sense of self and group in an ever changing world

**Ethnic Groups of North, East, and Central Asia** James B. Minahan,2014-02-10 Covering countries ranging from Afghanistan and China to Kazakhstan and Russia this encyclopedia supplies detailed information and informed perspectives enabling readers to comprehend Asian ethnic groups as well as Asian politics and

history Asia is quickly becoming one of the most important regions of the world culturally economically and politically This work provides encyclopedic coverage of a wide array of Central North and East Asian ethnic groups including those in eastern Russia Kazakhstan Uzbekistan Kyrgyzstan Turkmenistan Tajikistan Afghanistan China Taiwan Japan and the Koreas Arranged alphabetically by ethnic group each entry provides an overview of the group that identifies its major population centers and population primary languages and religions parallels with other groups origins and early development major historic events and cultural belief systems Information on each group s typical ways of life relations with neighboring groups politics and recent history notable challenges demographic trends and key figures is also included Special attention is focused on the numerous ethnic groups that make up China one of the world s most populated countries Sidebars throughout the text provide fascinating facts and information about specific groups to make the encyclopedia more accessible and appealing while Further Reading sections at the end of each entry and the bibliography will provide ample additional resources for students performing in depth research

**China's Transformations** Lionel M. Jensen, Timothy B. Weston, 2006-12-21 This successor volume to *China beyond the Headlines* takes the reader even farther beyond the front stage to explore a China few Westerners have seen The contributors argue that the great gap between what specialists understand and the general public believes has led to distorted and potentially dangerous misunderstandings of the most powerful emerging player on the global stage Seeking to bridge that gap a group of prominent scholars journalists and activists challenge readers to move past the typical images of China presented by the media and to think about the common problems shared by China and the United States In an entirely new set of essays they explore such critical issues as environmental degradation nationalism unemployment film and literature news reporting the Internet sex tourism and the costs of the economic boom to vividly portray the complexity of life in contemporary China and how surprisingly often it speaks to the American experience Contributions by Bei Dao Susan D Blum Timothy Cheek Martin Fackler John Gittings Howard Goldblatt Peter Hays Gries Sandra Teresa Hyde Lionel M Jensen Tong Lam Sylvia Li chun Lin Jonathan Noble Tim Oakes David Ownby Judith Shapiro Timothy B Weston and Xiao Qiang *China's Political System* June Teufel

Dreyer, 2015-07-14 A concise introduction to the political economic and social factors that determine China s government Highly respected specialist June Teufel Dreyer offers expert analysis of the challenges facing China s economic legal military social and cultural institutions while examining the historical context and current trends *China s Political System* asks readers to think about the broader problem of governance in China by comprehensively showing how the past and present impact leaders citizens ethnic minorities and policies Note This is just the standalone book [Contestation and Adaptation](#) Enze Han, 2013-07-23 *Contestation and Adaptation* unravels the complexities of national identity contestation among various ethnic minority groups in China It focuses on the interactions between domestic and international forces that inform ethnic groups national identity contestation positing a theoretical framework where international factors play a significant role in

determining why and when ethnic groups will contest the national identities imposed on them by central governments as part of the nation building process. Simmering grievances and occasional outbursts of social unrest among ethnic minority populations in China challenge not only the ruling party's legitimacy and governance but also contemporary Chinese national identity and the territorial integrity of the Chinese state. But as Enze Han points out of the fifty-five ethnic minority groups in China only the Tibetans and Uyghurs have forcefully contested the idea of a Chinese national identity. He argues that whether ethnic groups contest those national identities depends on whether they perceive a better achievable alternative. In particular Han argues that ethnic groups with extensive external kinship networks are most likely to perceive a capacity to achieve better circumstances and are therefore more likely to politically mobilize to contest national identity. In the absence of such alternatives ethnic groups are more likely to cope with their situation through emigration, political ambivalence or assimilation. Using this theoretical framework the book compares the way that five major ethnic minority groups in China negotiate their national identities with the Chinese nation state: Uyghurs, Chinese Koreans, Dai, Mongols and Tibetans. Overall *Contestation and Adaptation* sheds light on the nation building processes in China over the past six decades and the ways that different groups have resisted or acquiesced in their dealings with the Chinese state and majority Han Chinese society.

**China's Great Leap** Minky Worden, 2008-05-06. With contributions from some of the most well respected and experienced Chinese writers, journalists and organizers, *China's Great Leap* examines the People's Republic of China as its government and 1.3 billion people prepare for the 2008 Olympic Games. When Beijing first sought the Games, China was still recovering from the upheavals of Maoist rule and adapting to a market revolution. Today China wants to engage with the outside world while fully controlling the engagement. How will the new leaders in Beijing manage the Olympic process and the internal and external pressures for reform it creates? *China's Great Leap* will illuminate China's recent history and outline how domestic and international pressures in the context of the Olympics could achieve human rights change. Learn about key areas for human rights reform and how the Olympics could represent a possible great leap forward for the people of China and for the world.

**Faiths on Display** Tim Oakes, Donald S. Sutton, 2010-10-16. By providing a unique perspective on China's changing relationship with religion, this groundbreaking book explores the role the Chinese state continues to play in religious revival today. Over the past several decades, China has experienced a rapid expansion of religious spaces and activities. More recently, a growing middle class urban society has fueled an upsurge in Chinese domestic tourism. *Faiths on Display* challenges the common separation of religious and tourist activities, showing how these practices overlap and blend together. A group of leading scholars explores the unlikely interaction between these exuberant phenomena, finding a surprisingly clear lens through which to view a rapidly transforming society. Even the most casual observer is struck by the Chinese rediscovery of traditional culture, particularly at revived religious festivals and pilgrimages in suburbs, rural areas and at China's margins, where religious practices of ethnic minorities attract particular tourist attention. A set of fascinating

case studies shows how state organizations are helping revive sacred spaces as exploitable sites for tourism development and revenue generation. While this may appear to be a straightforward collision of Chinese tradition with modernization, the contributors argue that the results of combining religion and tourism offer important insights not only into the practice of religion and the rise of leisure culture in contemporary China but also into the changing and contested nature of state governance. The policies of an authoritarian modernizing state obviously influence both religion and tourism, but religious practices the book clearly illustrates tend to slip out of state control and tourist tastes push development into directions not anticipated or welcomed by the state.

Contributions by Kenneth Dean, Brian R. Dott, Xiaofei Kang, Charlene Makley, Susan K. McCarthy, Charles F. McKhann, Tim Oakes, Yu Luo, Rioux, Donald S. Sutton, Marina Svensson, and Rubie Watson. **Routledge Handbook of Chinese Culture and Society**. Kevin Latham, 2020-02-27. The Routledge Handbook of Chinese Culture and Society is an interdisciplinary resource that offers a comprehensive overview of contemporary Chinese social and cultural issues in the twenty-first century. Bringing together experts in their respective fields, this cutting-edge survey of the significant phenomena and directions in China today covers a range of issues including the following: State privatisation and civil society; Family and education; Urban and rural life; Gender and sexuality and reproduction; Popular culture and the media; Religion and ethnicity. Forming an accessible and fascinating insight into Chinese culture and society, this handbook will be invaluable to students and scholars across a range of disciplines including anthropology, sociology, area studies, history, politics, and cultural and media studies.

**The Han**. Agnieszka Joniak-Luthi, 2015-06-24. This ethnography explores contemporary narratives of Han-ness, revealing the nuances of what Han identity means today in relation to that of the fifty-five officially recognized minority ethnic groups in China, as well as in relation to home place identities and the country's national identity. Based on research she conducted among native and migrant Han in Shanghai and Beijing, Aqsu in Xinjiang, and the Sichuan-Yunnan border area, Agnieszka Joniak-Luthi uncovers and discusses these identity topographies. Bringing into focus the Han majority, which has long acted as an unexamined backdrop to ethnic minorities, Joniak-Luthi contributes to the emerging field of critical Han studies as she considers how the Han describe themselves, particularly what unites and divides them, as well as the functions of Han identity and the processes through which it is maintained and reproduced. The Han will appeal to scholars and students of contemporary China, anthropology, and ethnic and cultural studies.

*Religion in China and Its Modern Fate*. Paul R. Katz, 2014-04-01. Paul R. Katz has composed a fascinating account of the fate of Chinese religions during the modern era by assessing mutations of communal religious life, innovative forms of religious publishing, and the religious practices of modern Chinese elites. Traditionally considered models of secular modernity, the author offers a rare look at the monumental changes that have affected modern Chinese religions from the first all-out assault on them during the 1898 reforms to the eve of the Communist takeover of the mainland. Tracing the ways in which the vast religious resources, texts, expertise, symbolic capital, material wealth, etc. that circulated throughout Chinese society during the late



imperial period were reconfigured during this later era Katz sheds new light on modern Chinese religious life and the understudied nexus between religion and modern political culture Religion in China and Its Modern Fate will appeal to a broad audience of religionists and historians of modern China      **Chinese Folklore Studies Today** Lijun Zhang,Ziying You,2019-09-13 Chinese folklorists are well acquainted with the work of their English language colleagues but until recently the same could not be said about American scholars knowledge of Chinese folkloristics Chinese Folklore Studies Today aims to address this knowledge gap by illustrating the dynamics of contemporary folklore studies in China as seen through the eyes of the up and coming generation of scholars Contributors to this volume focuses on topics that have long been the dominant areas of folklore studies in China including myth folk song and cultural heritage as well as topics that are new to the field such as urban folklore and women s folklore The ethnographic case studies presented here represent a broad range of geographic areas within mainland China and also introduce English language readers to relevant Chinese literature on each topic creating the foundation for further cross cultural collaborations between English language and Chinese folkloristics      **Marginalization in China** Joseph Tse-Hei Lee,Lida V. Nedilsky,2009-06-22 Bringing together historians sociologists and political scientists this volume documents persistent prejudices against consistently marginal groups in China and the moral claims they have mustered in response

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