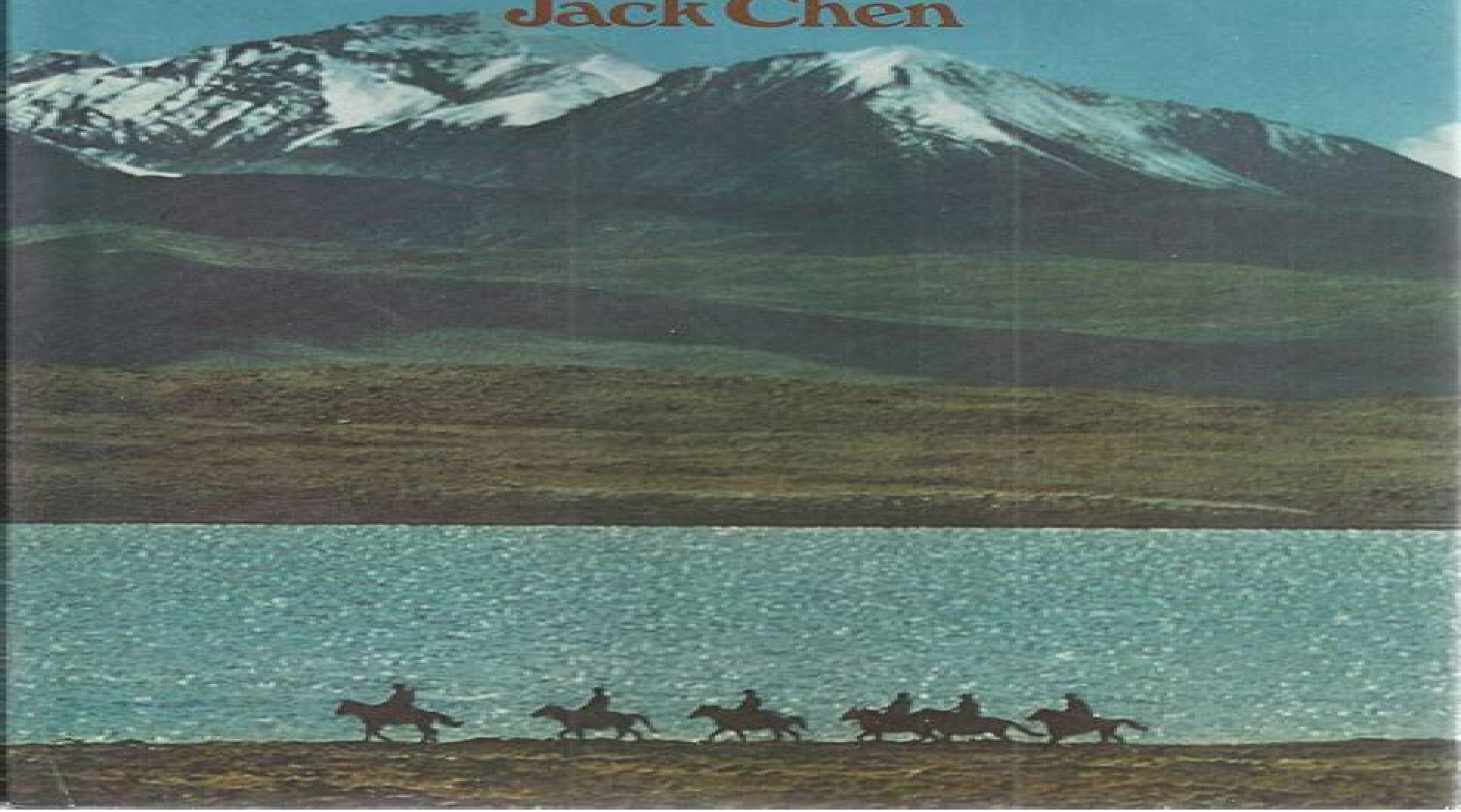


THE SINKIANG STORY

Jack Chen



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The Sinkiang Story Jack Chen, 1977 **Turkic Peoples Of The World** Margaret Bainbridge, 2013-10-28 First Published in 1993 From time to time the outbreak of hostilities in some part of the world or other brings to the notice of the Western media peoples of whose very existence they have previously been unaware We may mention two such which have made headlines in 1989 and 1990 the Turks of Bulgaria and the Azerbaijanis of the Soviet Union and Iran Too frequently however in interpreting such events observers tend to attribute the conflict to the one factor which happens to be fashionable at the time currently that factor seems to be religion Too rarely do they observe other differences which may exist between the parties in conflict and which may in the end prove more potent for instance that the factor most likely to set people apart from each other as they go about their daily business may not be religion at all but language As an example of this too few have pointed out that the Azerbaijanis of the Soviet Union differ from the neighbouring Armenians not only in religion but also in language and that this contrasts with the situation over the border where the Azerbaijanis of Iran differ from neighbouring Iranians only in language in speaking Turkic for they share with the majority Persian population their Shi'ite Muslim faith This volume holds a collection of essays on the Turkic people in different countries [Soviet Policy in Xinjiang](#) Jamil Hasanli, 2020-12-03 Using recently declassified Soviet documents Jamil Hasanli examines Soviet involvement in the anti China rebellion in East Turkistan Hasanli takes readers back to the early 1930s when the Turkic national movement was suppressed by the Soviet government and the USSR Hasanli deftly illustrates how Stalin's policies toward the movement changed after the turning point of World War II and the treachery of Sheng Shicai leading up to the 1944 establishment of the Eastern Turkistan Republic and the start of the Cold War **Xinjiang** S. Frederick Starr, 2015-03-04 Eastern Turkestan now known as Xinjiang or the New Territory makes up a sixth of China's land mass Absorbed by the Qing in the 1880s and reconquered by Mao in 1949 this Turkic Muslim region of China's remote northwest borders on formerly Soviet Central Asia Afghanistan Kashmir Mongolia and Tibet Will Xinjiang participate in twenty first century ascendancy or will nascent Islamic radicalism in Xinjiang expand the orbit of instability in a dangerous part of the world This comprehensive survey of contemporary Xinjiang is the result of a major collaborative research project begun in 1998 The authors have combined their fieldwork experience linguistic skills and disciplinary expertise to assemble the first multifaceted introduction to Xinjiang The volume surveys the region's geography its history of military and political subjugation to China economic social and commercial conditions demography public health and ecology and patterns of adaption resistance opposition and evolving identities [The Ili Rebellion](#) Linda Benson, 1990 In 1944 Moslem forces in China's westernmost province of Xinjiang rose against the Chinese authorities and succeeded in establishing a small independent Islamic state the East Turkestan Republic Based on newly available archival material this book describes the Moslem challenge to Chinese rule and documents the Nationalist government's response to newly awakened Turkic Moslem nationalism on China's most remote and politically

sensitive north western frontier With this book Linda Benson aims to break new ground in the study of Sino Soviet relations and especially of the policies of Chinese governments toward their national minorities China's Last Nomads Linda Benson, Ingvar Svanberg, 2016-09-16 This study based on Chinese publications and archival materials as well as on recent fieldwork provides an up to date treatment of Kazak history and culture emphasizing the Kazaks in 20th century China and in particular their status today as one of China's minority nationalities **The Ili Rebellion** Linda K. Benson, 2020-10-28 In 1944 Moslem forces in China's westernmost province of Xinjiang rose against the Chinese authorities and succeeded in establishing a small independent Islamic state the East Turkestan Republic Based on newly available archival material this book describes the Moslem challenge to Chinese rule and documents the Nationalist government's response to newly awakened Turkic Moslem nationalism on China's most remote and politically sensitive north western frontier With this book Linda Benson aims to break new ground in the study of Sino Soviet relations and especially of the policies of Chinese governments toward their national minorities The 50s: The Story of a Decade The New Yorker Magazine, 2016-07-05 This engrossing anthology assembles classic New Yorker pieces from a complex era enshrined in the popular imagination as the decade of poodle skirts and Cold War paranoia featuring contributions from Philip Roth John Updike Nadine Gordimer and Adrienne Rich along with fresh analysis of the 1950s by some of today's finest writers The New Yorker was there in real time chronicling the tensions and innovations that lay beneath the era's placid surface In this thrilling volume classic works of reportage criticism and fiction are complemented by new contributions from the magazine's present all star lineup of writers The magazine's commitment to overseas reporting flourished in the 1950s leading to important dispatches from East Berlin the Gaza Strip and Cuba during the rise of Castro Closer to home the fight to break barriers and establish a new American identity led to both illuminating coverage as in a portrait of Thurgood Marshall at an NAACP meeting in Atlanta and trenchant commentary as in E B White's blistering critique of Senator Joe McCarthy The arts scene is recalled in critical writing rarely reprinted including Wolcott Gibbs on *My Fair Lady* Anthony West on *Invisible Man* and Philip Hamburger on *Candid Camera* Also featured are great early works from Philip Roth and Nadine Gordimer as well as startling poems by Theodore Roethke and Anne Sexton among others Completing the panoply are insightful and entertaining new pieces by present day New Yorker contributors examining the 1950s through contemporary eyes The result is a vital portrait of American culture as only one magazine in the world could do it Including contributions by Elizabeth Bishop Truman Capote John Cheever Roald Dahl Janet Flanner Nadine Gordimer A J Liebling Dwight Macdonald Joseph Mitchell Marianne Moore Vladimir Nabokov Sylvia Plath V S Pritchett Adrienne Rich Lillian Ross Philip Roth Anne Sexton James Thurber John Updike Eudora Welty E B White Edmund Wilson And featuring new perspectives by Jonathan Franzen Malcolm Gladwell Adam Gopnik Elizabeth Kolbert Jill Lepore Rebecca Mead Paul Muldoon Evan Osnos David Remnick Praise for *The 50s* Superb a gift that keeps on giving Kirkus Reviews starred review A magnificent anthology Literary Review China's Bloody Century

R. J. Rummel, 2017-07-12 Except for Soviet citizens no people in this century have endured so much mass killing as have the Chinese. They have been murdered by rebels conniving with their own rulers and then after the defeat in war of the imperial dynasty by soldiers of other lands. They have been killed by warlords who ruled one part of China or another. They have been executed by Nationalists or Communists because they had the wrong beliefs or attitudes or were simply in the wrong place at the wrong time. In China's Bloody Century R. J. Rummel's careful estimate of the total number of killings exceeds 5 million. How do we explain such killings crossing ideological bounds and political conditions? According to Rummel, the one constant factor in all the Chinese mass murder as it was in the Soviet Union and Nazi Germany is arbitrary power. It was the factor that united warlords, Nationalists, Communists, and foreign armies. The author argues that whenever such undisciplined power is centralized and unchecked, the possibility exists that it will be used at the whim of dictators to kill for their own ends, whether the aim is ethnic racial purity, national unity, development, or utopia. The book presents successive periods in modern Chinese history, with each chapter divided into three parts. Rummel first relates the history of the period within which the nature and the amount of killings are presented. He then provides a detailed statistical table giving the basic estimates with their sources and qualifications. The final part offers an appendix that explains and elaborates the statistical computations and estimates. While estimates are available in the literature on the number of Chinese killed in Communist land reform or in Tibet or by the Nationalists in one military campaign or another, until this book no one has tried to systematically accumulate, organize, add up, and analyze these diverse killings for all of China's governments in this century. For **The Pundits** Derek Waller, 2021-10-21 On a September day in 1863 Abdul Hamid entered the Central Asian city of Yarkand. Disguised as a merchant, Hamid was actually an employee of the Survey of India, carrying concealed instruments to enable him to map the geography of the area. Hamid did not live to provide a first-hand count of his travels. Nevertheless, he was the advance guard of an elite group of Indian trans-Himalayan explorers recruited, trained, and directed by the officers of the Great Trigonometrical Survey of India, who were to traverse much of Tibet and Central Asia during the next thirty years. Derek Waller presents the history of these explorers, who came to be called native explorers or pundits in the public documents of the Survey of India. In the closed files of the government of British India, however, they were given their true designation as spies. As they moved northward within the Indian subcontinent, the British demanded precise frontiers and sought orderly political and economic relationships with their neighbors. They were also becoming increasingly aware of and concerned with their ignorance of the geographical, political, and military complexion of the territories beyond the mountain frontiers of the Indian empire. This was particularly true of Tibet. Though use of pundits was phased out in the 1890s in favor of purely British expeditions, they gathered an immense amount of information on the topography of the region, the customs of its inhabitants, and the nature of its government and military resources. They were able to travel to places where virtually no European could venture and did so under conditions of extreme deprivation and great danger. They are responsible for documenting an area

of over one million square miles most of it completely unknown territory to the West Now thanks to Waller s efforts their contributions to history will no longer remain forgotten

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