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press reports and including diverse perspectives from political leaders frontline enforcers organized traffickers and petty runners Thai uncovers how different regimes policed maritime trade and the unintended consequences their campaigns unleashed China's War on Smuggling traces how defiance and repression redefined state power offering new insights into modern Chinese social legal and economic history *Mao* Philip Short, 2016-12-18 One of the great figures of the twentieth century Chairman Mao looms irrepressibly over the economic rise of China Mao Zedong was the leader of a revolution a communist who lifted hundreds of millions out of poverty an aggressive and distrustful leader and a man responsible for more civilian deaths than perhaps any other historical figure Now four decades after Mao's death acclaimed biographer Philip Short presents a fully updated and revised edition of his ground breaking and masterly biography Vivid uncompromising and unflinching Short presents in one volume the man behind the propaganda his family his beliefs and his horrors In doing so he shows us both the human being Mao was and the monster he became *Reinventing the Methodology of Studying Contemporary China* Peter Kien-hong YU, 2017-07-03 This book illustrates how the one dot theory which is a dialectical study is well suited to describing explaining and inferring contemporary China's past present and future It argues that since October 1949 the field of contemporary China studies has been dominated by modified and abandoned non dialectical theories and models It also challenges selected non dialectical theories and models which were first generated in the West such as the game theory and rational choice theory With its emphasis on methodology the book offers a valuable resource for academics researchers and practitioners alike with an interest in logically systematically and coherently unraveling Taiwan's and mainland China's contemporary politics and international relations *Asian American Spies* Brian Masaru Hayashi, 2021-05-15 This history of Asian Americans in the Office of Strategic Services OSS during World War II reveals the inner workings of this spy agency and how Euroamerican leaders' conceptions of race and loyalty shaped US wartime intelligence **Women Warriors and Wartime Spies of China** Louise Edwards, 2016-04-07 Explores China's most famous women warriors and wartime spies shedding new light on the relationship between gender and militarisation

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The intelligence officers were there to gather intelligence that would help the war effort against Japan but interagency and political conflicts erupted over whether or not the mission would expand beyond intelligence collection to operations with the Communists Mission to Mao is a social history of the OSS officers in the field and their clash with political appointees and Washington over the direction of the US relationship with the Chinese Communists The book reveals the attempts of America's inexperienced intelligence officers to improvise operations and to try to define a role for themselves The book takes us beyond the history of China hands versus American anticommunists who backed Chinese Nationalist Chiang Kai shek introducing more nuance Sara B Castro shows how potential benefits for the war effort were thwarted by politicization but she also shows how the OSS officers overreached their authority and suffered from their own biases and blindspots The book draws upon over 14 000 unpublished records from five archives plus numerous published white papers memoirs and scholarly studies to with a focus on the individual American intelligence officers who spent time in Yan an working with Communist leaders

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Intimate Communities Nicole Elizabeth Barnes, 2018-10-23 A free ebook version of this title is available through Luminos University of California Press's Open Access publishing program Visit www.luminosoa.org to learn more When China's War of Resistance against Japan began in July 1937 it sparked an immediate health crisis throughout China In the end China not only survived the war but emerged from the trauma with a more cohesive population Intimate Communities argues that women who worked as military and civilian nurses doctors and midwives during this turbulent period built the national community one relationship at a time In a country with a majority illiterate agricultural population that could not relate to urban elites conceptualization of nationalism these women used their work of healing to create emotional bonds with soldiers and civilians from across the country These

bonds transcended the divides of social class region gender and language **Mobilizing Shanghai Youth** Kristin Mulready-Stone, 2014-11-27 In the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries youth emerged as a new and important social force in many parts of the world In China the image of this new youth imprinted itself on Chinese consciousness and made clear to potential national leaders that future governments would not be able to ignore China's youth or expect them simply to step in line For this and other reasons the Chinese Communist Party CCP the Chinese Nationalist Party GMD and a string of War of Resistance era collaborationist governments all formed youth organizations in an effort to win youth over and harness their vitality and enthusiasm to further their agendas Mobilizing Shanghai Youth explores the similarities and differences among three youth organizations that were connected to Chinese political parties or governments in Shanghai spanning from the beginning of the May Fourth Movement just as youth began to emerge as a powerful social and political force in China to World War II when Nationalist Communist and Japanese forces were still competing for dominance It takes a comparative approach in exploring the similarities and differences trials and tribulations in how the Chinese Communist Party Chinese Nationalist Party and a series of collaborationist regimes sought to appeal to youth through the Communist Youth League the Three People's Principles Youth Corps and the China Youth Corps Focusing on Greater Shanghai allows a detailed exploration of the rise and fall of the original Communist Youth League and its connections to international communism The spotlight on Shanghai also yields the extraordinary finding that the Three People's Principles Youth Corps was a valuable asset to the Nationalist Party operating as a potent resistance organization in Japanese controlled Shanghai whereas branches in Nationalist controlled territory were factionalized dysfunctional and a terrible liability for the Party Most surprisingly the collaborationist China Youth Corps took the most practical and in some ways the most successful approach to mobilizing China's youth The result of exhaustive archival research this book will be of huge interest to students and scholars of Chinese history modern history Communism and the role of youth in revolution Chinese Complaint Systems Qiang Fang, 2013-01-25 Complaint systems have existed in China for many years and in 2004 a debate took place in the People's Republic of China PRC over the Letters and Visits System xinfang zhidu which was designed to allow people to register complaints with the upper levels of the government However both parties generally overlooked several different complaint systems that had preceded the Letters and Visits System during China's history Indeed despite the rich heritage of numerous complaint systems throughout China's past most studies of complaint systems in China have paid little attention to the origins development practices impact and nature of similar institutions in the longue dur e of Chinese history Presenting a comprehensive study of complaint systems in Chinese history from early times to the present this important book fills the gap in existing literature on complaint systems in China Drawing on primary sources Qiang Fang analyses the significance of continuities and changes in historical complaint systems for contemporary China where the state continues to be nominally strong but actually fragile Unlike other major theories of popular resistance to the state in China such as everyday resistance

rightful resistance and resistance as legal rights this book develops the theory that behind Chinese complaint systems there was a mentality of natural resistance that has been deeply embedded in Chinese culture political philosophy and folk religion for millennia Given this history Fang concludes that it is likely that some form of complaint system will continue to exist and by helping to mitigate the increasing demands of the Chinese state on the Chinese will serve to strengthen the state An essential contribution understanding the strengths weaknesses and various roles of the Letters and Visits System in contemporary China as well as the systems that have preceded it throughout China's long history this book will be of huge interest to students and scholars of Chinese history politics and law

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