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Countryside deals with the cultural representations and practices of this practice between 1915 and 1965 focusing on individual homecoming rural reconstruction revolutionary journeys to Yan an the revolutionary going down to the people as well as going to the frontiers and rural hometowns for socialist construction As part of the larger discourses of enlightenment revolution and socialist industrialization going to the countryside entailed new ways of looking at the world and ordinary people brought about new experiences of space and time initiated new means of human communication and interaction generated new forms of cultural production revealed a fundamental epistemic shift in modern China and ultimately created a new aesthetic social and political landscape As a critical response to the urban turn in the past few decades this book brings the rural back to the central concern of Chinese cultural studies and aims to bridge the city and the countryside as two types of important geographical entities which have often remained as disparate scholarly subjects of inquiry in the current state of China studies Chinese modernity has been characterized by a dual process that created problems from the vast gap between the city and the countryside but simultaneously initiated constant efforts to cope with the gap personally collectively and institutionally The process of crossing two distinct geographical spaces was often presented as continuous explorations of various ways of establishing the connectivity interaction and relationship of these two imagined geographical entities Going to the Countryside argues that this new body of cultural productions did not merely turn the rural into a constantly changing representational space most importantly the rural has been constructed as a distinct modern experiential and aesthetic realm characterized by revolutionary changes in human conceptions and sentiments

Edgar Snow and His Red Star Over China Shan Chiang, Edgar Snow, 1978* The Tragedy of the Chinese Revolution Harold Isaacs, 2010-05-01 The story of how China's modern development rests on the tragically suppressed struggle for true socialism

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Sexton, 2023-02-21 The story of the friends and allies of the Chinese Revolution China's resistance to Imperial Japan was the other great internationalist cause of the red 1930s along with the Spanish Civil War These desperate and bloody struggles were personified in the lives of Norman Bethune and others who volunteered in both conflicts The story of Red Friends starts in the 1920s when encouraged by the newly formed Communist International Chinese nationalists and leftists united to fight warlords and foreign domination John Sexton has unearthed the histories of foreigners who joined the Chinese revolution He follows Comintern militants journalists spies adventurers Trotskyists and mission kids whose involvement helped and sometimes hindered China's revolutionaries Most were internationalists who while strongly identifying with China's struggle saw it as just one theatre in a world revolution The present rulers in Beijing however buoyed by China's powerhouse economy commemorate them as foreign friends who aided China's peaceful rise to great power status Founded on original research it is a stirring story of idealists struggling against the odds to found a better future The author's interviews with survivors and descendants add colour and humanity to lives both heroic and tragic *Chinese American*

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