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Courts and Criminal Justice in Contemporary China Susan Trevaskes, 2007-01-01 This book considers law on display in Chinese courts As the first sustained study of criminal trials rallies and campaigns in Chinese courts it offers an account of how law and punishment is constructed and represented both in practice and in rhetoric

China, the West and the Myth of New Public Management Paolo Urio, 2012-07-26 In the West innovations in new public management NPM have been regarded as part of the neoliberal project whilst in China these reforms have emerged from a very different economic and social landscape Despite these differences however similar measures to those introduced in the West have been adopted by the Chinese state which has largely abandoned the planned economy and adopted market mechanisms in the pursuit of improved economic efficiency and growth Evaluating the results of these reforms in both China and the West between 1978 and 2011 this book shows that despite substantial improvements in economic efficiency in both cases under consideration there have been considerable negative impacts on the distribution of wealth access to public services levels of poverty public health and the incidence of crime Further this book explores the different results of NPM in China and the West and the conclusions Paolo Urio draws have timely significance as he suggests that China has been able to change its policies more rapidly and thus more effectively respond to the challenges posed by the current economic crisis Drawing on both Western and Chinese sources this innovative book compares the consequences of their public management reforms taking into account the impact on both the economy and society As such this book will be of great interest to students and scholars working in the fields of Chinese studies Asian studies business economics strategic public management and comparative studies in capitalism and socialism

The Death Penalty in Contemporary China S. Trevaskes, 2012-07-16 China's infamous death penalty record is the product of firm Party state control and policy setting Though during the 1980s and 1990s the Party's emphasis was on kill many in the 2000s the direction of policy began to move toward kill fewer This book details the policies institutions and story behind the reform of the death penalty

The Judicialization of Politics in Asia Björn Dressel, 2012-05-31 Over the last two decades courts have become major players in the political landscape in Asia This book assesses what is driving this apparent trend toward judicialization in the region It looks at the variations within the judicialization trend and how these variations affect political practice and policy outcomes The book goes on to examine how this new trend is affecting aspects of the rule of law democratic governance and state society relations It investigates how the experiences in Asia add to the debate on the judicialization of politics globally in particular how judicial behaviour in Asia differs from that in the West and the implications of the differences on the theoretical debate

Party Hegemony and Entrepreneurial Power in China Elena Meyer-Clement, 2015-09-16 Economic liberalisation processes and the rapid

development of the private sector are widely visible signs of over thirty years of reform policies in the People's Republic of China. Nevertheless the Chinese Communist Party (CCP) has managed to preserve the basic political institutions of the Leninist Party state including its own unrestrained position of political power. Against this background this book investigates the interrelationship between processes of marketisation and commercialisation and the stability of the CCP regime. The aim of the book is to complement existing literature on adaptive governance in China and on the reasons for the CCP regime's relative stability while providing new information about the relationship between the Chinese party state and private entrepreneurs. Taking case studies from the film and music industries the book gives a detailed account of the political and economic history of these industries in China with special attention given to the role played by private production companies as intermediaries between artistic creation, political and ideological constraints and the market. A historical institutionalist approach is employed to trace the effect of Chinese policies on popular culture and the institutions of administrative, economic, political and ideological control over the film and music industries back to the 1950s, revealing the mechanisms and prospects of CCP hegemony in the cultural sector. Examining the effects of the marketisation and commercialisation processes on the communist regime and vice versa, this book also offers a fresh perspective on the origins of today's Chinese popular cultural mainstream. It will therefore be of great interest to students and scholars of Chinese politics, Chinese culture and media, and Chinese government business relations.

China's Unruly Journalists Jonathan Hassid, 2015-12-22. Despite operating in one of the most tightly controlled media environments in the world, Chinese journalists sometimes take extraordinary risks, braving the perils of job loss or imprisonment to report sensitive stories. As a result, a group of journalists stands at the forefront of some of China's most dramatic social and political changes. This book is the first to systematically explore why some Chinese journalists decide to challenge Communist Party power holders and the censorship system. Based on 18 months of fieldwork interviews with over 70 Chinese journalists and academics and analysis of nearly 20,000 Chinese newspaper articles, it investigates the motivation behind news workers who often brave the perils of challenging an authoritarian system. Rather than being driven by commercial pressures or financial inducements, the book suggests that many aggressive journalists push the limits of acceptable coverage because of their sense of public spirit and their professional role orientation. It argues that ultimately these advocate journalists matter because they challenge specific policies and are changing China one article at a time. By investigating these path-breaking journalists, the book engages with literature across the social sciences on contentious politics and social movements, political communication, media theory and the sociology of professions. Therefore, it will be of great interest to students and scholars of Chinese Studies, Politics and Media Studies.

Law, Wealth and Power in China John Garrick, 2010-10-04. This book examines the law reforms of contemporary China in light of the Party state's ideological transformation and the political economy that shapes these reforms. This involves analysing three interrelated domains: law reform, power and wealth. The contributors to this volume

employ a variety of perspectives and analytical techniques in their discussion of key themes including commercial law reform and its governance of wealth and regulation of economic activity the influence and authority of the Party state over China s economic activity and the influence of wealth and the wealthy in economic governance and legal reform Utilizing an interdisciplinary approach this book presents analytical perspectives of new work or new lines of thinking about the new wealth power and law reforms of China As such critical boundaries are explored between legal and financial reforms and what these reforms signify about deeper ideological economic social and cultural transformations in China The book concludes by asking whether there is a China model of development which will produce a unique variety of capitalism and indigenous variant of rule of law and examining the winners and losers in the transition from a centrally planned economy to a market economy Law Wealth and Power in China will be of interest to students and academics of comparative law Asian law Chinese economics and politics Chinese Studies as well as professionals in investment banking finance and government

Politics in China since 1949 Robert Weatherley, 2007-01-24 Since the victory of the 1949 revolution the incumbency of the Chinese Communist Party has been characterized by an almost relentless struggle to legitimize its monopoly on political power During the Mao era attempts to derive legitimacy focused primarily on mass participation in political affairs a blend of Marxist and nationalist ideology and the charismatic authority of Mao Zedong The dramatic failure of the Cultural Revolution forced the post Mao leadership to discard these discredited paradigms of legitimacy and move towards an almost exclusively performance based concept founded on market economic reform The reforms during the 1980s generated a number of unwelcome but inevitable side effects such as official corruption high unemployment and significant socio economic inequality These factors culminated ultimately in the 1989 demonstrations in Tiananmen Square and throughout China Since Tiananmen the party has sought to diversify the basis of its legitimacy by adhering more closely to constitutional procedures in decision making and to a certain extent by reinventing itself as a conservative nationalist party This probing study of post communist revolution Chinese politics sets out to discover if there is a plausible alternative to the electoral mode or if legitimacy is the exclusive domain of the multi party system *Irony, Cynicism and the Chinese State* Hans

Steinmüller, Susanne Brandtstädter, 2015-11-19 Unprecedented social change in China has intensified the contradictions faced by ordinary people In everyday life people find themselves caught between official and popular discourses encounter radically different representations of China s past and its future and draw on widely diverse moral frameworks This volume explores irony and cynicism as part of the social life of local communities in China and specifically in relation to the contemporary Chinese state It collects ethnographies of irony and cynicism in social action written by a group of anthropologists who specialise in China They use the lenses of irony and cynicism broadly defined to include resignation resistance humour ambiguity and dialogue to look anew at the social political and moral contradictions faced by Chinese people The various contributions are concerned with both the interpretation of intentions in everyday social action and

discourse and the broader theoretical consequences of such interpretations for an understanding of the Chinese state As a study of irony and cynicism in modern China and their implications on the social and political aspects of everyday life this book will be of huge interest to students and scholars of social and cultural anthropology Chinese culture and society and Chinese politics *Gay and Lesbian Subculture in Urban China* Loretta Wing Wah Ho, 2009-09-10 This book contributes to a critical understanding of how Chinese same sex identity in urban China is variously imagined how it is transformed and how it presents its resistances as China continues to open up to global power relations Equally important the book will 1 sharpen knowledge of China's recent socio economic change and political agenda 2 build a greater awareness of Chinese cultural sexual and ethical values and 3 offer new perspectives on Chineseness and Chinese same sex identity Uniquely it explores the emergence of Chinese same sex identity through understanding the everyday lived same sex experience amid China's opening up to cultural sexual and economic globalisation This understanding is based on a culturally sensitive framework which accommodates the diverse and sometimes paradoxical articulation of same sex identity in urban China It comes to the conclusion that same sex identity in China is articulated in a paradoxical way open and decentred but at the same time nationalist and conforming to state control This book will be of interest to scholars and students in Chinese studies Gender Studies sexuality and cultural studies *Gender, Modernity and Male Migrant Workers in China* Xiaodong Lin, 2013-07-18 Rural urban migration within China has transformed and reshaped rural people's lives during the past few decades and has been one of the most visible phenomena of the economic reforms enacted since the late 1970s Whilst Feminist scholars have addressed rural women's experience of struggle and empowerment in urban China in contrast research on rural men's experience of migration is a neglected area of study In response this book seeks to address the absence of male migrant workers as a gendered category within the current literature on rural urban migration Examining Chinese male migrant workers identity formation this book explores their experience of rural urban migration and their status as an emerging sector of a dislocated urban working class It seeks to understand issues of gender and class through the rural migrant men's narratives within the context of China's modernization and provides an in depth analysis of how these men make sense of their new lives in the rapidly modernizing post Mao China with its emphasis on progress and development Further this book uses the men's own narratives to challenge the elite assumption that rural men's low status is a result of their failure to adopt a modern urban identity and lifestyle Drawing on interviews with 28 male rural migrants Xiaodong Lin unpacks the gender politics of Chinese men and masculinities and in turn contributes to a greater understanding of global masculinities in an international context This book will be of great interest to students and scholars working in the fields of Chinese culture and society gender studies migration studies sociology and social anthropology Shortlisted for this year's BSA Philip Abrams Memorial Prize **Emissions, Pollutants and Environmental Policy in China** Bo Miao, 2013-09-02 As the world's biggest polluter the environmental challenges that China faces in controlling its airborne emissions are crucial not only to its

own population in terms of tackling the severe domestic air pollution but also to the planet as it faces calls from the international community to accept its responsibilities in cutting greenhouse gases. Deteriorating air quality clearly shows that China's current environmental regime is unsuited to either tackle the rampant domestic air pollution or contribute fairly to international climate action. As such, this book explores the feasibility of applying a national emissions trading system to control multiple air pollutants in China. It begins with an outline of the existing emissions management system and goes on to explore whether a national emissions trading system is a viable choice to combat China's conventional air pollutants. To this end, there is an in-depth analysis of the two pilot sulphur dioxide emissions trading programs in Taiyuan and Jiangsu, as well as an examination of emissions trading schemes in the US and EU. Finally, the book discusses the key design elements of a multi-pollutant cap and trade scheme that addresses both conventional air pollutants and greenhouse gases. This book will be of great interest to students and scholars interested in the fields of environmental studies, Chinese politics, and environmental law. It will also be invaluable to policy makers in the field.

Gender and Education in China Paul J. Bailey, 2007-02-12. *Gender and Education in China* analyzes the significance, impact, and nature of women's public education in China from its beginnings at the turn of the twentieth century. Educational change was an integral aspect of the early twentieth-century state building and modernizing reforms implemented by the Qing dynasty as a means of strengthening the foundations of dynastic rule and reinvigorating China's economy and society to ward off the threat of foreign imperialism. A significant feature of educational change during this period was the emergence of official and non-official schools for girls. Using primary evidence such as official documents, newspapers, and journals, Paul Bailey analyzes the different rationales for women's education provided by officials, educators, and reformers and charts the course and practice of women's education, describing how young women responded to the educational opportunities made available to them. Demonstrating how the representation of women and assumptions concerning their role in the household, society, and polity underpinned subsequent gender discourses throughout the rest of the century, *Gender and Education in China* will appeal to students and scholars of Chinese history, gender studies, women's studies, as well as an interest in the history of education.

Inside Xinjiang Anna Hayes, Michael Clarke, 2015-12-14. The Xinjiang Uyghur Autonomous Region is China's largest province, shares borders with Kazakhstan, Kyrgyzstan, Tajikistan, Afghanistan, Pakistan, Russia, and Mongolia, and possesses a variety of natural resources, including oil. The tensions between ethnic Muslim Uyghurs and the growing number of Han Chinese in Xinjiang have recently increased, occasionally breaking out into violence. At the same time as being a potential trouble spot for China, the province is of increasing strategic significance as China's gateway to Central Asia, whose natural resources are of increasing importance to China. This book focuses in particular on what life is like in Xinjiang for the diverse population that lives there. It offers important insights into the social, economic, and political terrains of Xinjiang, concentrating especially on how current trends in Xinjiang are likely to develop in the future. In doing so, it provides a broader understanding of the region and its peoples.

Narrating China Yiyan Wang, 2006-04-07 Jia Pingwa whose novels have caused both fame and controversy has an enormous readership throughout the Chinese speaking world However despite Pingwa s cultural significance and the use of his poetry novels and prose in schools and universities there has never been any substantial academic study of the writer and his writings Filling that gap this book examines the corpus of Pingwa s writing and emphasizes his importance prominence and relevance to contemporary Chinese society This pioneering study discusses Pingwa s works in the light of cultural nationalism showing how he links the cultural identity of China with the cultural authenticity of his local Shaanxi Province In addition the book highlights issues of nationalism in contemporary Chinese literature and underpins the significance of regional writing in negotiating China s national identities

Gender and Work in Urban China Jieyu Liu, 2007-03-06 Although it is generally believed in China that socialism raised women s status and paid work liberated them from the shackles of patriarchy the economic reforms of the last two decades of the twentieth century meant women workers were more vulnerable to losing their jobs than men Unlike previous studies which have focused on the macro structural features of this process this book makes the voices of ordinary women workers heard and applies feminist perspectives on women and work to the Chinese situation Drawing upon extensive life history interviews this book contests the view that mobilizing women into the workplace brought about their liberation Instead the gendered redundancy they experienced was the culmination of a lifetime s experiences of gender inequalities Setting their life stories against a backdrop of great social political upheaval in China the book suggests that the women of this unlucky generation have borne the brunt of sufferings caused by sacrifices they made for the development of socialist China

China's Strategic Priorities Jonathan H. Ping, Brett McCormick, 2015-12-14 The People s Republic of China is the world s most populous state and largest consumer of energy having demonstrated momentous progress on an unprecedented scale This global power has increasingly shaped international relations as a result of its population size economic development and political character Identifying the most significant new issues and problems that have arisen from China s rapid development this book examines the evolution of China s contemporary foreign policy and international relations In doing so it underlines the global importance of China s management of its own politics and economics and demonstrates how all nation states have a vested interest in and to varying degrees are liable for the consequences of Chinese actions The book aims to spark debate by drawing attention to these critical issues placing them on the scholarly agenda as well as that of the practitioner It provides factual evidence progressive findings justification and a rationale for action expert analysis and the resulting policy prescriptions In addition the book highlights the liable costs of failing to address China s strategic priorities This interdisciplinary book draws attention to the most pressing issues that China must address for universal benefit and will be of great interest to students and scholars of International Relations Chinese Studies and Political Science

Poverty and Development in China Caizhen Lu, 2013-03-01 China has made huge economic strides in recent decades but poverty is still a major issue on the

agenda for rural China Poverty and Development in China analyses how poverty is recognized and measured and how people in poverty are identified literally asking who is poor in China Lu Caizhen s research compares four approaches to poverty assessment China s official poverty identification method the participatory approach to poverty assessment the monetary approach and use of multidimensional poverty indicators Each of these is applied to the same population of households to identify the poor in rural Wuding County Yunnan Province The analysis shows that there is in fact very little overlap of households identified as poor by the various means and that choice of approach does matter in the outcome of who is identified as poor This has implications at the theoretical methodological and policy levels Lu discusses these in detail concluding that at present there is a need to shift away from poverty reduction strategies that narrowly emphasize income generation activities as these are often short term efforts Instead the focus should move towards a broader combination of short term and long term strategies to break poverty s inter linked structural causes

Mao's China and the Sino-Soviet Split Mingjiang Li, 2013-03-01 The Sino Soviet split in the 1960s was one of the most significant events of the Cold War Why did the Sino Soviet alliance hailed by its creators as unbreakable eternal and as representing brotherly solidarity break up Why did their relations eventually evolve into open hostility and military confrontation With the publication of several works on the subject in the past decade we are now in a better position to understand and explain the origins of the Sino Soviet split But at the same time new questions and puzzles have also emerged The scholarly debate on this issue is still fierce This book the result of extensive research on declassified documents at the Chinese Foreign Ministry and on numerous other new Chinese materials sheds new light on the problem and makes a significant contribution to the debate More than simply an empirical case study by theorising the concept of the ideological dilemma Mingjiang Li s book attempts to address the relationship between ideology and foreign policy and discusses such pressing questions as why it is that an ideology can sometimes effectively dictate foreign policy whilst at other times exercises almost no significant influence at all This book will be of essential reading to anyone interested in Chinese Soviet history Cold War history International Relations and the theory of ideology

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