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Islam in Hong Kong Paul O'Connor, 2012-09-01 More than a quarter of a million Muslims live and work in Hong Kong. Among them are descendants of families who have been in the city for generations, recent immigrants from around the world, and growing numbers of migrant workers. *Islam in Hong Kong* explores the lives of Muslims as ethnic and religious minorities in this unique post-colonial Chinese city. Drawing on interviews with Muslims of different origins, O'Connor builds a detailed picture of daily life through topical chapters on language, space, religious education, daily prayers, maintaining a halal diet in a Chinese environment, racism, and other subjects. Although the picture that emerges is complex and ambiguous, one striking conclusion is that Muslims in Hong Kong generally find acceptance as a community and do not consider themselves to be victimised because of their religion.

Understanding South Asian Minorities in Hong Kong John Nguyet Erni, Lisa Yuk-ming Leung, 2014-06-01 People of South Asian descent are a large, varied, and increasingly visible part of Hong Kong's population. Most have found ways of prospering despite social and economic obstacles and widespread discrimination. Focusing on three important groups: Indians, Pakistanis, and Nepalese, Erni and Leung explore the cultural histories of South Asians in Hong Kong and their experiences at school and at work. The book then discusses how far South Asians' legal rights are protected by recent anti-discrimination legislation, how they are presented in mainstream media, and how they in turn have made creative use of the media in their efforts to secure recognition as full members of society. Written in an accessible style and drawing on a range of case studies, *Understanding South Asian Minorities in Hong Kong* is intended primarily for university students and general readers. It will also be of interest to scholars in a wide variety of disciplines, including sociology, social work, media studies, anthropology, history, and cultural studies. At a time when minority rights come increasingly under scrutiny, this book will also be essential reading for advocates, politicians, and policy makers. This is a comprehensive book on South Asians in Hong Kong. Its examinations of important issues affecting the community are well researched, well argued, and supported. The inclusion of personal stories and vignettes also adds a sense of living history. This book will certainly enhance the readers' understanding of Hong Kong's multicultural background, the advantage of a pluralistic society, and the steps towards further racial integration.

York Y N Chow, Chairperson, Equal Opportunities Commission, Hong Kong. This is a striking example of cultural studies at its best: boldly interdisciplinary, smartly argued, engagingly written, and with a provocative set of policy recommendations to top it all off. Erni and Leung's nuanced analysis of the politics of racism with respect to ethnic minorities in Hong Kong is a must read for anyone interested in critical multiculturalism.

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Gordon Mathews, The Chinese University of Hong Kong.

Consuming Hong Kong Gordon Mathews, Tai-lok Lui, 2001-10-01 Consumption forms an essential part of Hong Kong.

people's lives today but until now little serious attention has been paid to it. This book fills this gap in a fascinating way. The contributors to this volume explore such topics as the coming of shopping malls to Hong Kong, tenants' senses of home in cramped public housing, the experiences of movie-going, alcohol as a marker of social class, the pursuit of fashion, Chinese art and identity among Hong Kong collectors, the dream and reality of owning a flat, Lan Kwai Fong and its mystique, the McDonald's Snoopy craze of fall 1998, cultural identity and consumption in Hong Kong today. This book shows how the detailed ethnographic study of consumption in Hong Kong can lead to a deeper understanding of Hong Kong life as a whole as well as of consumption in the world at large.

A Profile of Hong Kong Bruce Herschensohn, 2022-04-05 **A Profile of Hong Kong** provides a detailed history of colonialism in Hong Kong that still reverberates today. Despite this tumultuous history, there are many things that make Hong Kong special and worth fighting for. For over 100 years, the Hong Kong people have been fighting for liberty despite the constant oppression from other countries. Bruce Herschensohn shows how years of riots and protests demonstrate the resilience of the Hong Kong people and the determination to make their country belong to them. With compelling firsthand accounts, **A Profile of Hong Kong** explores the history of this political entity from a 99-year treaty to the handover to the recent powerful protests for liberty. Herschensohn emphasizes the irony of the Chinese government coming to Hong Kong, the majority of whose people had fled from that same government, and how these very people are once again facing oppression from this repressive government. Herschensohn includes descriptions of the changes for Hong Kong people that were put into place 100 years ago as well as descriptions of major international figures in the complicated history of Hong Kong. While there are large effects of other countries on Hong Kong, Hong Kong has also had effects on other countries. Once you have visited Hong Kong, it would never stop visiting you.

Born Out of Place Nicole Constable, 2014-03-14 Hong Kong is a meeting place for migrant domestic workers, traders, refugees, asylum seekers, tourists, businessmen, and local residents. In **Born Out of Place**, Nicole Constable looks at the experiences of Indonesian and Filipina women in this Asian world city. Giving voice to the stories of these migrant mothers, their South Asian, African, Chinese, and Western expatriate partners, and their Hong Kong-born babies, Constable raises a serious question: Do we regard migrants as people or just as temporary workers? This accessible ethnography provides insight into global problems of mobility, family, and citizenship and points to the consequences, creative responses, melodramas, and tragedies of labor and migration policies.

Working Daughters of Hong Kong Janet W. Salaff, 1995 **Journal of Asian Studies** **Red-Light Nights, Bangkok Daze** William Sparrow, 2008-09-01 Sexy, entertaining, and thoroughly informative, this collection of reports offers a glimpse into what is enticing, insightful, and unknown about sex in Asia. It looks at the sex scenes and unseens in the usual suspects of Thailand, the Philippines, Hong Kong, and Japan, as well as in less obvious countries such as Pakistan, China, Myanmar, Cambodia, and Vietnam. Covering the gamut of love, lust, passion, and pleasure across Asia, these articles offer unique insights into the sometimes shadowy world of the carnal pleasures on offer and the hypocrisies surrounding them. Gathered from the

views of unrepentant sexpats wayward tourists and the locals themselves in Red light Nights Bangkok Daze you ll find revelations about the varied experiences this huge cast of characters participates in Succumb to the lights and weather the daze you ll find yourself exhilarated and waking to a newfound awareness of the complex interesting and yet confusing world of sex in Asia **Living in Hong Kong** ,2003 香港 香港 香港 香港 ,2018-03-01 2014 2018 1940 1970 Dispersal and Renewal Clifford Matthews,Oswald Cheung,1998-10-01 In this volume dedicated to the memory of Hong Kong University students faculty and members of the Court who lost their lives as a result of hostilities in the Far East during 1941 1945 we ask what happened to the University during those years of Japanese occupation when there was only the shell of a campus left standing on Pokfulam Road Though physically non existent the idea of the University persisted as shown by the recollections here of twenty five contributors many of whom were students of faculty when war broke out Their stories of imprisonment or escape mainly to China help to capture something of the spirit of those challenging times that eventually led to the re establishing of the University in 1948 and its remarkable growth since then **Around the World in Hong Kong** [English] Lawrence Mateo Shiu,2025-03-19 So how exactly did I experience the world while in graduate school in Hong Kong It was because upon re entering university life I discovered that by that time Hong Kong universities had become widely accessible to international exchange students Being someone who has always enjoyed connecting with people from different cultures and serving as a cultural ambassador I helped them understand and fall in love with Hong Kong I quickly applied to become a student ambassador for exchange programs at the university and it later evolved into a professional role Over seven years I interacted with exchange students from over 100 different places totaling nearly 3 000 students This figure of 3 000 is not an estimate but based on the Facebook group I established for my university s international alumni which had 3 000 members at its peak Among them hundreds became my close friends during our time in school Beyond sharing life in Hong Kong I traveled with some and even years after we all left campus we still occasionally meet either in Hong Kong or in their home countries **Time Out Hong Kong** ,2001 This guide for business travellers and tourists alike offers information on Hong Kong s urban and natural landscapes with opening times and prices for various attractions restaurants bars and shopping facilities The 70's Biweekly Lu Pan,2023-06-21 Taking The 70 s Biweekly an independent youth publication in the 1970s Hong Kong as the main thread this edited volume investigates an unexplored trajectory of Hong Kong s cultural and art production in the 1970s that represents the making of a dissent space by independent press and activist groups in the city The 70 s Biweekly stands out from many other independent magazines with its unique blending of radical political theories social activism avant garde art and local art and literature creations By taking the magazine as a nodal point of social and cultural activism from and around which actions debates community and artistic practices are formed and generated this book fills gaps in studies on how young Hong Kong cultural producers carved out an alternative creative and political space to speak against established authorities Split into three parts this book provides readers with a

panoramic view of the political and cultural activism in Hong Kong during the 1970s writings on art and film and crucially interviews with former founders and contributors that reflect on how their participation led them to engage ideologically with their activism and community that extended far beyond the temporal and physical bounds of the magazine This unique collection represents a very valuable addition to the cultural history of the 1970s in Hong Kong and globally While the journal 70 s Biweekly serves as a connecting thread the volume in fact has broad ramifications documenting the political intellectual and cultural struggles of the anticolonial and incipient democracy movement in Hong Kong Sebastian Veg *co des hautes tudes en sciences sociales* The 70 s Biweekly was significant and impactful in Hong Kong in the early 1970s It was an influential cultural and political platform during the early stage of the development of social movements in the colony An attempt to examine the publication and its wider impacts will further enrich the body of literature on Hong Kong society and culture Lui Tai lok The Education University of Hong Kong Live and Work In Hong Kong Rachel Wright,2013-12-05 Whatever your reasons for planning to live and work in Hong Kong this comprehensive guide will tell you all you need to know to make the most of your time in this vibrant and challenging city Organised into three sections Living Working and Leisure this book includes up to date information and well informed opinion on The kind of lifestyle you can expect to enjoy in Hong Kong The cost of living Finding accommodation whether short term or to buy or rent Having and raising children in Hong Kong Shopping for food or luxuries Working and volunteering Teaching English Sporting events special interest groups and the local arts scene Travelling and places to visit Entertainment and nightlife **National Geographic Traveler: Hong Kong, 3rd Edition** Phil Macdonald,2009 Visitor information Eating dim sum shopping street markets teahouses learning fengshui from local masters Colonial Hong Kong Nathan Road Stanley Village Saikung Peninsula Excursions off the beaten path Mai Po Nature Preserve Cheung Chau Island Clear Water Bay Guangzhou **Just For Loving You** , Zhenyinfang,2020-02-05 Just to love you **Black Ghosts** Ken N. Kamoche,2024-11-02 Dan Chiponda earns a scholarship to study in China and reluctantly leaves his native Zimbabwe for an uncertain future Learning to take racial abuse in his stride he dates a fellow student Lai Ying who is attracted to his easy going manner He remains haunted by the weight of his mother s expectations encapsulated by the image of the African fish eagle Things take a dramatic turn when Chinese students pour into the streets in an orgy of violence to drive Africans out of town The situation in Nanjing only stabilises when attention turns to the mayhem that is unraveling in Tiananmen Square Beijing But that is only the beginning of Dan s troubles with the Campus Gestapo loan sharks in Hong Kong and the shock of his family getting caught up in the violence by Mugabe s war vets **Black Ghosts** was inspired by stories of Africans living in China in the 1980s and in particular by the little known incident in Nanjing where African and Chinese students engaged each other in a violent battle just months before the Tiananmen Square massacre The Troublemaker Mark L. Clifford,2025-12-02 The extraordinary life story Publishers Weekly of the billionaire businessman Jimmy Lai a leading Hong Kong democracy activist fighting for freedom of speech who

became China's most famous political prisoner Jimmy Lai escaped mainland China when he was twelve years old at the height of a famine that killed tens of millions In Hong Kong he hustled and often slept overnight on a table in a clothing factory where he did odd jobs At twenty one he was running a factory By his mid twenties he owned one and was supplying sweaters and shirts to some of the biggest brands in the United States from Polo to The Limited His ideas about retail led him to create Giordano in 1981 and with it fast fashion A restless entrepreneur as Giordano prepared to go public he was thinking about a dining concept that would disrupt Hong Kong's fast food industry But then came Tiananmen Square democracy protest and the massacre of 1989 His reaction to the violence was to enter the media industry to push China toward more freedoms He started a magazine Next to advocate for democracy in Hong Kong Then just two years before the city was to return to Chinese control he founded the Apple Daily newspaper Its mix of bold graphics gossip local news and opposition to the Chinese Communist Party was an immediate hit For more than two decades Lai used Apple and Next as part of a personal push for democracy in weekly columns at rallies and marches and memorably sitting in front of a tent during the 2014 Occupy Central movement Lai took his activism abroad traveling frequently to Washington China reacted with fury in 2019 when he met with Vice President Mike Pence and Secretary of State Mike Pompeo A draconian new security law came into effect in Hong Kong in mid 2020 effectively making human rights advocacy and free speech a crime and censorship a fact Lai was arrested and held without bail before being convicted on trumped up charges At the end of 2023 a lengthy national security trial that could see him jailed for life alleged collusion with foreign forces and printing seditious materials China's most famous political prisoner has been held in solitary confinement since December 2020 while his supporters and family continue the fight to have him freed A sympathetic and inspiring biography The Wall Street Journal and a genuinely gripping yarn The New York Times The Troublemaker is his story *Precarious Belongings*, Chih-ming Wang,, Daniel PS Goh,2017-04-03 In the midst of refugee crises terrorist attacks and territorial disputes across the globe nationalism remains a powerful force in generating affects of inclusion and exclusion In Asia inter Asian migration enabled and disrupted by a history of colonialism capitalist globalization and political conflicts has rendered the idea of nation as both politically distinct and culturally malleable *Precarious Belongings Affect and Nationalism in Asia* explores the affective politics of Asian nationalism by addressing the entwined structures of precarious belonging and national feelings Bringing together leading scholars it looks at how the reification of nationalism in social movements popular sentiments online groups and cultural representation directs hatred towards migrant and minority groups across Asia The book posits that nationalist affects are embedded in the politics of exclusion and seeks to make room for precarious belongings in the transnational and multicultural present It should be of interest to students and scholars interested in Asian Cultural Studies transnationalism migration and nationalism Oral Histories of Older Gay Men in Hong Kong Travis S. K. Kong,2019-08-15 This is very personal and private but I've told you everything Old Chan thus gives voice to the attitude expressed in all thirteen stories

told in this intimate oral history of life at the margins of Hong Kong society stories punctuated by laughter joy happiness and pride as well as tears anger remorse shame and guilt Illustrated with photos letters and other images Oral Histories of Older Gay Men in Hong Kong Unspoken but Unforgotten gives voice to the complexities of a secretive past with unique hardships as these men came to terms with their sexuality adulthood and a colonial society The men talk with equal candour about how their sexuality remains a complication as they negotiate failing health ageing and their current role in society While fascinating as life histories these stories also add insight to the theoretical debates surrounding identity and masculinity coming out ageing and sexuality and power and resistance Confined within the heteronormative culture prescribed by government family and religion these men have lived the whole of their lives struggling to find their social role challenging the distinction between public and private and longing for a stable homosexual relationship and a liberating homosexual space in the face of deteriorating health and a youth obsessed gay community This book makes an original contribution Very few scholars anywhere have recorded the lives of older gay men The stories of the men in this collection are intrinsically interesting often poignant and make for a compelling read These life narratives really need to be preserved and made available to a wide audience they are valuable historical documents Stevi Jackson The University of York Kong's work demonstrates the potential and power of research to not only understand and describe phenomena but to effect change to make a difference Clearly this book has made a difference not only in the lives of the interviewees but much more broadly as through the book in its original language and the hopeful inclusive message the group epitomizes and shares Brian de Vries San Francisco State University

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