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The Specter of "The People", Managing Urban Poverty in Northeast China Mun Young Cho, 2010 This study explores poverty management in China at the turn of the millennium It draws on ethnographic materials collected during 26 months of fieldwork in a decaying residential area of China's northeast city of Harbin China continues to define itself as socialist despite having undergone several decades of market oriented reforms These reforms have plunged urban workers the one time representatives of the socialist project into dispossession Such complexities I argue show that the management of urban poverty is not merely a technical project of alleviating individual penury but an arena fraught with contestation over the relationship between the nation state and its subjects Central to this study is the figure of the people a historically informed category that has profoundly shaped subjectivity in the People's Republic of China PRC Since the PRC's founding in 1949 the maxim Serve the People has been a central point of moral and political orientation and has given both voice and leverage to urban workers Market driven reforms however have subsequently transformed many of these workers into China's new urban poor particularly in the northeast In response impoverished workers today seek protection and recognition by invoking the claim of the people i.e. the very language with which the party state had once identified and venerated them In effect they have appropriated and redeployed socialist rhetoric as a protection against the chaotic effects of the market Yet I assert that the people is a floating signifier Any claim of belonging to the people is contingent despite the category's semantic centrality to the PRC The central argument of this study is that by invoking the people impoverished workers have animated historically embedded tensions within this floating signifier illuminating unavoidable contradictions in China's management of urban

poverty Although many impoverished workers claim that they exemplify the people their claim often contradicts governmental techniques that promulgate instructions regarding how the people should be reborn as self managing subjects Further this study unveils the complex processes of differential impoverishment among urban laid off workers and rural migrants two constituencies who now live cheek by jowl in China s cities under severe economic duress but who rarely unite as people owed common state protection The uncontrollability of rural migrants which is the very outcome of state governance has opened up a space for resistance which is not entirely controlled by the state This is not a conventional study of the poor By making the category of the people my object of inquiry I reflect historically on inequality s ties to a globally shifting political economy without presupposing the persistence of poverty in China or elsewhere as a self evident truth I argue that insufficient attention to the historicity of poverty marks a danger not only of reproducing received categorizations about the poor but also of missing the complexity of inequality as individual lives intersect with a changing political economy By exploring how the historicity of the people haunts the management of urban poverty this study brings greater attention to the contested voices and actions of the governed which are often elided in the discussion of governing

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The SAGE Encyclopedia of World Poverty Mehmet Odekon, 2015-06-15 The SAGE Encyclopedia of World Poverty Second Edition addresses the persistence of poverty across the globe while updating and expanding the landmark work Encyclopedia of World Poverty originally published in 2006 prior to the economic calamities of 2008 For instance while continued high rates of income inequality might be unsurprising in developing countries such as Mexico the Organization of Economic Co operation and Development OECD reported in May 2013 even countries with historically low levels of income inequality have

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A Century of Student Movements in China

Xiaobing Li,Qiang Fang,2019-12-02 In this book the authors offer their unique perspectives on the important roles Chinese students and intellectuals played in the shaping of the twentieth century China Their answers to these pivotal questions explore new nationalistic spirit modern world views and willingness of self sacrifice which had attributed to the spontaneous actions of the students as a New Culture emerged during the May Fourth Movement These articles show how China nurtured these spontaneous student movements even though the Nationalist Party in the Republic of China and the Communist Party in the People s Republic had exerted tight control over schools Both governments established organizations as well as operations among students that effectively turned some of the student movements into a political instrument by the parties for their own agenda

Poverty and Pacification Dorothy J. Solinger,2022-02-16 This groundbreaking book powerfully humanizes the little known urban workers who have been left behind in China s single minded drive to modernize Dorothy Solinger traces the origins of their plight to the mid 1990s when the Chinese government found that state owned factories were failing in large numbers in the face of market reforms just as the country was about to enter the World Trade Organization Under these circumstances leaders urged firms to lay off tens of millions of previously lifetime employed welfare secure under educated middle aged employees As these dislocated people were left without any source of livelihood the regime settled on a tiny welfare effort the Minimum Livelihood Guarantee dibao to provide some support and most important from the viewpoint of the leadership to keep them quiet so that enterprise reform could proceed peacefully Solinger explores the induced urban poverty that resulted and relates the painful struggle for survival of these discarded laborers She also details the history and workings of the dibao and its missteps as well as changes in policy over time Drawing on dozens of interviews this book brings to life the urban workers who have been relegated to obsolescence

isolation and invisibility by China's quest for modernity Urban Crime and Social Disorganization in China Haiyan Xiong, 2015-10-19 The book selects Guangzhou which has the highest crime rate in China as a research site to study patterns of crime and social disorganization. It combines methods of content analyses with ethnographic fieldwork. The research first selected 1422 crime cases reported by the influential Southern Metropolis Daily in 2013 to identify the general crime distribution pattern. The findings suggest that both spatial and demographic density distribution of criminal cases in Guangzhou show a gradient circle pattern from city center to suburb. Focusing on three selected typical communities, the thesis finds important patterns of crime and social disorganization that are very different from Western research. These findings are organized according to major correlates of social disorganization including unemployment, marriage and family, residential stability, ethnic heterogeneity, social equality, social capital, social control, social isolation and social exclusion, community cohesion, trust and fear, traditions, morals and beliefs, language. These findings extend and elaborate Social Disorganization Theory in urban China. This book can be used as a textbook for college and Ph.D. students majoring in law and sociology as well as a reference book for professionals in related fields. Although academic, this book is written in such a way that it will also appeal to a general audience. Ethnicity and Inequality in China Björn A. Gustafsson, Reza Hasmath, Sai Ding, 2020-12-29 This book analyses the behaviour of ethnic minority groups in China using the first comprehensive national dataset dedicated to capturing the socio-economic profile of ethnic minorities: the China Household Ethnicity Survey (CHES). Managing ethnic diversity in China has become an increasingly important subject, especially against the backdrop of the nation's rampant economic growth and changing institutional behaviour. The book has an analytical interest in looking at the benefactors of China's growth from an ethnic group dimension and notably how the economic life of the 55 ethnic minority groups compares to the Han majority. It's one of the first publications to capture the heterogeneity of ethnic minority groups' socio-economic experience through intersectional analysis and multi-disciplinary approaches. Contributing factors in explaining ethnic minorities' experiences in the urban labour market are also considered from how linguistic capital and migration patterns vary for ethnic minorities to the effects of pro-rural policies. Underpinning these are questions about the extent to which happiness and discrimination impact the economic life of ethnic minorities. *Ethnicity and Inequality in China* will prove an invaluable resource for students and scholars of economics, sociology and contemporary Chinese Studies more broadly. **Modern China** Xiaobing Li, 2015-11-23 Providing an indispensable resource for students, educators, businessmen and officials investigating the transformative experience of modern China, this book provides a comprehensive summary of the culture, institutions, traditions and international relations that have shaped today's China. In *Modern China*, author Xiaobing Li offers a resource far beyond a conventional encyclopedia, providing not only comprehensive coverage of Chinese civilization and traditions but also addressing the values, issues and critical views of China. As a result, readers will better understand the transformative experience of the most populous country in the world and will grasp the complexity of the

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local level varied widely according to different local strategies for economic prosperity and political stability In particular the author links fiscal relations and economic bases to property rights regimes finding that more open cities are subject to greater state control over land

New Directions in Agrarian Political Economy Ryan Isakson, 2017-10-02 How relevant are the classic theories of agrarian change in the contemporary context This volume explores this question by focusing upon the defining features of agrarian transformation in the 21st century the financialization of food and agriculture the blurring of rural and urban livelihoods through migration and other economic activities forest transition climate change rural indebtedness the co evolution of social policy and moral economies and changing property relations Combined the eleven contributions to this collection provide a broad overview of agrarian studies over the past four decades and identify the contemporary frontiers of agrarian political economy In this path breaking collection the authors show how new iterations of long evident processes continue to catch peasants and smallholders in the crosshairs of crises and how many manage to face these challenges developing new sources and sites of livelihood production This volume was published as part one of the special double issue celebrating the 40th anniversary of the Journal of Peasant Studies

The Political Economy of Reforms and the Remaking of the Proletarian Class in China, 1980s-2010s Shan Shanne Huang, 2023-01-19 This book comprehensively investigates the position of China's working class between the 1980s and 2010s and considers the consequences of economic reforms in historical perspective It argues the case that far from the illusion during the Maoist period that a new society had been established where the working classes held greater political and economic autonomy economic reforms in the post Mao era have led to the return of traditional Marxist proletariats in China The book demonstrates how the reforms of Deng Xiaoping have led to increased economic efficiency at the expense of economic equality through an extensive case study of an SOE state owned enterprise in Sichuan Province as well as wider discussions of the emergence of state capitalism on both a micro and macroeconomic level The book also discusses workers protests during these periods of economic reform to reflect the reformation of class consciousness in post Mao China drawing on Marx's concept of a transition from a class in itself to a class for itself It will be valuable reading for students and scholars of Chinese economic and social history as well as political economy sociology and politics

Eldercare Work in Contemporary China Zhe Yan, 2025-09-30 This book gives voice to an indispensable yet often overlooked group of care workers in China's eldercare industry Drawing on rich first hand accounts from frontline care workers and interwoven with a wealth of sociological insights the author offers a critical yet nuanced analysis of how statutory norms cultural values institutional standards and interpersonal dynamics shape the experiences motivations and coping strategies of professional care workers The book compellingly illustrates the stark contrast between the high expectations and demands placed upon these workers and the low pay and status they receive in return A key strength of the book lies in its holistic approach which not only contextualizes the challenges faced by care workers but also explores their search for meaning within an increasingly

marketized and rapidly evolving cultural landscape By shedding light on the intersection of care work policy economy and socio cultural values the book offers a fresh analytical lens on the precariousness and resilience of care workers It provides critical insights into how these workers navigate structural constraints drawing on personal agency and cultural resources to find purpose and dignity in their roles In doing so the book makes a significant contribution to debates on labor aging and care in contemporary China offering valuable implications for policymakers researchers and practitioners alike

Urbanization and Party Survival in China Xiaobing Li,Xiansheng Tian,2016-11-21 While the Chinese urban movement has successfully transferred surplus labor from the countryside to urban industries that urgently require free and cheap labor numerous problems have arisen as a result of the unprecedented huge scale process Such conditions such as overcrowding substandard housing lack of social services corruption and abuse of power have often reached crisis stage American college students often ask How does the government control the largest urban population in the world Why do newly developed highly commercialized cities continue to support the Chinese Communist Party CCP rather than challenging the old regime What happens when urban residents have problems with a party controlled government This book collects essays from the best scholars in their fields and examines urban issues including identifying residents concerns analyzing policy problems and providing some answers to these pivotal questions They address this important topic from a Chinese American perspective through a cooperative interdisciplinary research effort among Chinese American scholars interested in the subject Their scholarship makes a significant contribution through multi faceted components from different fields such as economics political science criminal justice law anthropology sociology and education The authors introduce and explore the theory and practice of policy patterns political systems and social institutions by identifying key issues in Chinese government and society contained within the larger framework of the international sphere Originally from Beijing Shanghai Xi an Tianjin and other cities in China these authors have received training and advanced degrees from American universities and colleges thus bringing uncommon perspective and conclusions by focusing on urban studies specific to China Their endeavors move beyond the existing scholarship and seek to spark new debates and proposed solutions while reflecting on established schools of history religion linguistics and gender studies Crucial to this volume is the assessment of historical and empirical data found in these essays that place major events in the context of Chinese tradition its culture and national security Using comprehensive coverage to create a broad and solid foundation of knowledge this collection presents a better understanding of the current Chinese metropolitan climate and includes legitimate issues with city policy implementation

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Knowing China Frank N. Pieke, 2016-07-28 Contemporary China appears both deceptively familiar and inexplicably different China is a cauldron of forms of entrepreneurship social organization ways of life and governance that are at once new and unique recognizably Chinese and generically modern In analyzing and interpreting these developments Frank N Pieke adopts a China centric perspective to move beyond western preoccupations desires or fears Each chapter starts with a key question about China showing that such questions and assumptions are often based on a misunderstanding or misconstruction of what China is today Pieke explores twenty first century China as a unique kind of neo socialist society combining features of state socialism neoliberal governance capitalism and rapid globalization Understanding this society not only helps us to know China better but takes us beyond the old dichotomies of West versus East developed versus developing tradition versus modernity democracy versus dictatorship and capitalism versus socialism

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