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inner workings of the party remain shrouded in secrecy Dickson draws from the full landscape of sources available to lay out what we know and what the future may hold as Xi s rule extends and takes an increasingly repressive approach to governing

Contesting Cyberspace in China Rongbin Han, 2018-04-10 The Internet was supposed to be an antidote to authoritarianism It can enable citizens to express themselves freely and organize outside state control Yet while online activity has helped challenge authoritarian rule in some cases other regimes have endured no movement comparable to the Arab Spring has arisen in China In Contesting Cyberspace in China Rongbin Han offers a powerful counterintuitive explanation for the survival of the world's largest authoritarian regime in the digital age Han reveals the complex internal dynamics of online expression in China showing how the state service providers and netizens negotiate the limits of discourse He finds that state censorship has conditioned online expression yet has failed to bring it under control However Han also finds that freer expression may work to the advantage of the regime because its critics are not the only ones empowered the Internet has proved less threatening than expected due to the multiplicity of beliefs identities and values online State sponsored and spontaneous pro government commenters have turned out to be a major presence on the Chinese internet denigrating dissenters and barraging oppositional voices Han explores the recruitment training and behavior of hired commenters the fifty cent army as well as group identity formation among nationalistic Internet posters who see themselves as patriots defending China against online saboteurs Drawing on a rich set of data collected through interviews participant observation and long term online ethnography as well as official reports and state directives Contesting Cyberspace in China interrogates our assumptions about authoritarian resilience and the democratizing power of the Internet Number One? Yang Zhong, Ronald F. Inglehart, 2024-02-12 One of the most significant global events in the last forty years has been the rise of China economically technologically politically and militarily The question on people s minds for decades has been whether China will replace the United States as a superpower in the near future But for China this power must be comprehensive having strong economic and militant forces are only two pieces of the puzzle China must also possess soft power such as attractive ideologies values and culture China as Number One explores China s soft powers through the eyes of Chinese citizens Utilizing data from the World Values Survey the contributors to this collection analyze the potential soft power of a rising China by examining its residents social values A comprehensive study of changes and continuities in the political and social values of Chinese citizens the book examines findings in the context of evolutionary modernization theory and cross national comparison Zoning China Luzhou Li,2024-02-06 An examination of cultural zoning in China considers why government regulation of online video is so much more lenient than regulation of broadcast television In Zoning China Luzhou Li investigates why the Chinese government regulates online video relatively leniently while tightly controlling what appears on broadcast television Li argues that television has largely been the province of the state even as the market has dominated the development of online video Thus online video became a space where people could question state media and

the state s preferred ideological narratives about the nation history and society Li connects this relatively unregulated arena to the second channel that opened up in the early days of economic reform piracy in all its permutations. She compares the dual cultural sphere to China s economic zoning the marketized domain of online video is the cultural equivalent of the Special Economic Zones which were developed according to market principles in China s coastal cities. Li explains that although the relaxed oversight of online video may seem to represent a loosening of the party state s grip on media the practice of cultural zoning in fact demonstrates the the state s strategic control of the media environment. She describes how China s online video industry developed into an original creative force of production and distribution that connected domestic private production companies transnational corporations and a vast network of creative labor from amateurs to professional content creators. Li notes that China has increased state management of the internet since 2014 signaling that online and offline censorship standards may be unified Cultural zoning as a technique of cultural governance however will likely remain

To Govern China Vivienne Shue, Patricia M. Thornton, 2017-10-26 How practically speaking is the Chinese polity as immense and fissured as it has now become actually being governed today Some analysts highlight signs of progress in the direction of more liberal open and responsive rule Others dwell instead on the many remaining obstacles to a hoped for democratic transition Drawing together cutting edge research from an international panel of experts this volume argues that both those approaches rest upon too starkly drawn distinctions between democratic and non democratic regime types and concentrate too narrowly on institutions as opposed to practices The prevailing analytical focus on adaptive and resilient authoritarianism a neo institutionalist concept fails to capture what are often cross cutting currents in ongoing processes of political change Illuminating a vibrant repertoire of power practices employed in governing China today these authors advance instead a more fluid open ended conceptual approach that privileges nimbleness mutability and receptivity to institutional and procedural invention and evolution **Democratizing China's Political Imaginaries** Rongxin Li,2024-06-12 This book offers a meticulous empirical examination of Chinese democracy and its myriad discourses Delving into the intricate workings of Chinese democracy the author explores how the Chinese Communist Party employs democratic principles how intellectuals grapple with the concept and how the populace perceives and engages with democracy In transcending mere methodological nationalism this narrative extends to the global stage offering insights into democratic evolution beyond Western paradigms by exploring resonates particularly with developing and post colonial countries offering a fresh perspective on the delicate balance between state capacity social order and the democratization process While the trajectory of democracy in China remains uncertain these empirically grounded analyses provide a pragmatic lens through which to contemplate the future of Chinese political dynamics The Politics of Protestant Churches and the Party-State in China Carsten Vala, 2017-09-06 Among China's restive religious and social groups Protestants have arguably created the most sustained structural challenges to the Chinese Communist Party's ordering of society By drawing on grassroots

fieldwork conducted across the country this book therefore charts the ambition of the government to restrain Protestant population growth and direct it towards regime purposes In particular interviews with key church leaders who founded illegal Protestant congregations with hundreds of participants reveal how officials and illegal congregational leaders have developed ties of trust and information that have permitted church growth even as they preserve a public image of Party domination Thus by tracing the rise of large illegal Protestant congregations apart from Party state structures this book highlights the importance of the public behaviour of religious actors and regime officials in understanding the dynamics of negotiation domination and resistance in 21st century China Ultimately The Politics of Protestant Churches and the Party State in China paradoxically demonstrates that societal actors can alter the boundaries set by the Chinese Communist Party and the ways in which the Party is both more adaptive and resilient in its relations with society than first imagined Offering the first book length analysis of how ambitious Protestants have founded large unregistered churches despite regime pressure this book will be useful for students and scholars of Chinese Politics Chinese Religion and Sociology **Power, Real Horizons** Richard Gilman-Opalsky, 2024-07-09 A defense of the radical imagination from a scholar of social movements Political theorist and philosopher Richard Gilman Opalsky's Imaginary Power Real Horizons is a tribute to the imagination and to its necessity for liberatory struggle Impractical is the name given to anyone who imagines something radically other than what exists he writes However many things such as the abolition of slavery were dismissed as impractical before they came to be In a warm plainspoken manner these essays chart the affects of creativity and utopianism through topics as varied as the cyclical nature of popular movements the international history of May Day the experience of teaching political theory and Marxism in contemporary China and the revolutionary aspirations of Free Jazz The human imagination is a real world creating power and those who would declare otherwise have a poor understanding of history Imaginary Power Real Horizons is a call to action for those who would dare to dream of a society organized by a different logic than capitalism China and India in the Age of Globalization Shalendra D. Sharma, 2009-07-20 The rise of China and India is the story of our times The unprecedented expansion of their economic and power capabilities raises profound questions for scholars and policymakers What forces propelled these two Asian giants into global pacesetters and what does their emergence mean for the United States and the world With intimate detail Shalendra D Sharma s China and India in the Age of Globalization explores how the interplay of socio historical political and economic forces has transformed these once poor agrarian societies into economic powerhouses This book examines the challenges both countries face and what each must do to strike the balance between reaping the opportunities and mitigating the risks For the United States assisting a rising China to become a responsible global stakeholder and fostering peace and stability in the volatile subcontinent will be paramount in the coming years Authoritarian Powers Stephen White, Ian Mcallister, Neil Munro, 2018-12-07 The statistics detailing the socioeconomic growth of Russia and China are impressive On some projections China will be the world s largest economy by 2050 and Russia will be the sixth largest Yet despite this impressive record of economic growth a striking feature of both countries is the inegalitarian nature of their development notwithstanding the post communist legacy On most conventional measures the two countries are now among the most unequal in the world and the level of inequality has increased significantly since the 1990s What effect does this endemic economic inequality have on political stability From Aristotle onwards observers have concluded that the greater the inequality within a society the greater the likelihood of instability This book addresses the relationship between economic inequality and political stability in Russia and China Several chapters examine how economic performance has driven institutional reform while others evaluate long term trends in public opinion to see how economic change has affected the public s views of politics The conclusion is that both regimes have proved adept at adapting to rising inequality by managing the policy agenda guiding public opinion and co opting or repressing political opposition The chapters in this book originally published as a special issue in Europe Asia Studies

The China Model and Global Political Economy Ming Wan,2014-01-10 Since the beginning of China's phenomenal rise in the international system our knowledge of the country has grown rapidly But those who have debated the China issue in policy circles mostly focus on the implications of China's rise often without a firm understanding of why the country is rising in the first place Using an analytical framework which links China's domestic political economy order and the global system this book helps us to understand China's rise and the China model more clearly Indeed unlike most other works that study the China model as a domestic political economy issue it adopts an explicit international comparative perspective comparing the Chinase model to others such as the Washington Consensus and the Japan model This comparison allows us to break down different components of the China model and to show that while the Chinese Communist Party leadership part of the model is unique other components such as export led growth strategy or packaged aid programs are not By focusing on the root cause of China's rise namely the loop between the evolving China model and an evolving global governance structure this book reveals the degree of compatibility between the country's profit driven domestic political economy system and the post war global economic order and in turn how and why China has been able to rise in the global system The China Model and Global Political Economy makes a key contribution to theories of international relations state development and modernization and as such will appeal to students and scholars of Chinese politics Chinese foreign policy international political economy development studies and international relations

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