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remained in force for the worst crimes Trials no longer relied on confessions obtained through torture but were instead held in open court and based on evidence Prison reform became the centerpiece of an ambitious social improvement program After 1949 the Chinese communists developed their own definitions of criminality and new forms of punishment People's tribunals were convened before large crowds which often participated in the proceedings At the center of the socialist system was reform through labor and thousands of camps administered prison sentences Eventually the communist leadership used the camps to detain anyone who offended against the new society and the crime of counterrevolution was born Muhlhahn reveals the broad contours of criminal justice from late imperial China to the Deng reform era and details the underlying values successes and failures and ultimate human costs of the system Based on unprecedented research in Chinese archives and incorporating prisoner testimonies witness reports and interviews this book is essential reading for understanding modern China

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and by analyzing the prominent issues at home and abroad that are commanding the attention of China's new leaders The book tackles a comprehensive range of topics including elites institutions and state society relations politics and the political implications of economic change domestic politics and foreign relations

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children's letters and correspondence as well as multimedia texts such as film advertising and art along with oral histories and institutional archives

Blood Letters Lian Xi, 2018-03-20 The staggering story of the most important Chinese political dissident of the Mao era a devout Christian who was imprisoned tortured and executed by the regime *Blood Letters* tells the astonishing tale of Lin Zhao a poet and journalist arrested by the authorities in 1960 and executed eight years later at the height of the Cultural Revolution The only Chinese citizen known to have openly and steadfastly opposed communism under Mao she rooted her dissent in her Christian faith and expressed it in long prophetic writings done in her own blood and at times on her clothes and on cloth torn from her bedsheets Miraculously Lin Zhao's prison writings survived though they have only recently come to light Drawing on these works and others from the years before her arrest as well as interviews with her friends her classmates and other former political prisoners Lian Xi paints an indelible portrait of courage and faith in the face of unrelenting evil

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Publisher *Exotic Commodities* Frank Dikötter, 2007-03-27 *Exotic Commodities* is the first book to chart the consumption and spread of foreign goods in China from the mid nineteenth century to the advent of communism in 1949 Richly illustrated and revealing this volume recounts how exotic commodities were acquired and adapted in a country commonly believed to have remained hostile toward alien things during the industrial era China was not immune to global trends that prized the modern goods of civilized nations Foreign imports were enthusiastically embraced by both the upper and lower classes and rapidly woven into the fabric of everyday life often in inventive ways Scarves skirts blouses and corsets were combined with traditional garments to create strikingly original fashions Industrially produced rice sugar wheat and canned food revolutionized local cuisine and mass produced mirrors were hung on doorframes to ward off malignant spirits Frank Dikötter argues that ordinary people were the least inhibited in acquiring these products and therefore the most instrumental in changing the material culture of China Landscape paintings door leaves and calligraphy scrolls were happily mixed with kitschy oil paintings and modern advertisements Old and new interacted in ways that might have seemed incongruous to outsiders but were perfectly harmonious to local people This pragmatic attitude would eventually lead to China's own mass production and export of cheap modern goods which today can be found all over the world The nature of this history raises the question which Dikötter pursues in his conclusion If the key to surviving in a fast changing world is the ability to innovate could China be more in tune with modernity than Europe

Legal Transplantation in Early Twentieth-Century China Michael Ng, 2014-05-23 Practicing law has a dual meaning in this book It refers to both the occupational practice of law and the practicing of transplanted laws and institutions to perfect them The book constitutes the first monographic work on the legal history of Republican Beijing and provides an in depth and comprehensive account of the practice of law in the city of Beijing during a period of social transformation Drawing upon unprecedented research using archived records and other primary materials it explores the problems encountered by Republican Beijing's legal practitioners including lawyers policemen judges and criminologists in applying transplanted laws and legal institutions when they were inapplicable to incompatible with or inadequate for resolving everyday legal issues These legal practitioners resolved the mismatch the author argues by quite sensibly assimilating certain imperial laws and customs and traditional legal practices into the daily routines of the recently imported legal institutions Such efforts by indigenous legal practitioners were crucial in and an integral part of the making of legal transplantation in Republican Beijing This work not only makes significant contributions to scholarship on the legal history of modern China but also offers insights into China's quest for modernization in its first wave of legal globalization It is thus of great value to legal historians comparative legal scholars specialists in Chinese law and China studies and lawyers and law students with an interest in Chinese legal history

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