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# China's Christian Colleges: Cross-Cultural Connections, 1900-1950

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**China's Christian Colleges** Daniel Bays, Ellen Widmer, 2009-02-27 A new generation of China scholars offers a fresh look at the unusual cross cultural territory constituted by China's missionary established Christian colleges before 1950 in this fascinating work

**Exporting Progressivism to Communist China** Christopher D. Sneller, 2023-06-23 Using new archival research this book shows how Union Theological Seminary exported progressive Christianity to Communist China Founded in 1836 the New York seminary disseminated its version of Christianity to China through its alumni From 1911 to 1949 196 Union alumni went to China Thirty nine of these former students were Chinese nationals Many of these Chinese students such as Y T Wu Wu Yaozong K H Ting Ding Guangxun John Sung Song Shangjie and Timothy Tingfang Lew Liu Tingfang became key leaders in the Sino Foreign Protestant Establishment and the Three Self Patriotic Movement The school became a dense hub of influential Chinese and American Christians Union's role in liberalizing and indigenizing Christianity in twentieth century China has been largely unnoticed until now

**Protestant Bible Translation and Mandarin as the National Language of China** George Kam Wah Mak, 2017-03-06 This book represents the first monograph length study of the relationship between Protestant Bible translation and the development of Mandarin from a lingua franca into the national language of China Drawing on both published and unpublished sources this book looks into the translation publication circulation and use of the Mandarin Bible in late Qing and Republican China and sets out how the Mandarin Bible contributed to the standardization and enrichment of Mandarin It also illustrates that the Mandarin Union Version published in 1919 was involved in promoting Mandarin as not only the standard medium of communication but also a marker of national identity among the Chinese people thus playing a role in the nation building of modern China

***The Soldier Image and State-Building in Modern China, 1924-1945*** Yan Xu, 2019-02-15 Based on groundbreaking research this book is the first of its kind to provide a close examination in English of the extensive imagery of the soldier figure in the war culture of early twentieth century China This study moves away from the traditional military history perspectives and focuses on the neglected cultural aspect of the intersection of war and society in China during a crucial period that led to the eventual victory of the Chinese Communist Party over the Nationalist Party Integrating history literature and arts this appealing narrative reveals multiple meanings of the soldier figure created by different political social and cultural forces in modern China Drawing from a wide range of sources including government documents speeches newspaper articles memoirs military textbooks and yangge drama Yan Xu recounts stories of unforgettable Chinese political leaders including Chiang Kai shek and Mao Zedong She also examines the wartime experiences of previously marginalized social groups including women soldiers wounded soldiers student soldiers military writers and vocational education professionals giving voice to those largely forgotten by military historians This book opens up a new area in modern Chinese history and Chinese military history by revealing that the cultural discourse on the soldier image is essential to understanding Chinese nationalism state

building and civil military relations in the early twentieth century      Sinicizing Christianity ,2017-04-18 Chinese people have been instrumental in indigenizing Christianity Sinizing Christianity examines Christianity's transplantation to and transformation in China by focusing on three key elements Chinese agents of introduction Chinese redefinition of Christianity for the local context and Chinese institutions and practices that emerged and enabled indigenisation As a matter of fact Christianity is not an exception but just one of many foreign ideas and religions which China has absorbed since the formation of the Middle Kingdom Buddhism and Islam are great examples Few scholars of China have analysed and synthesised the process to determine whether there is a pattern to the ways in which Chinese people have redefined foreign imports for local use and what insight Christianity has to offer Contributors are Robert Entenmann Christopher Sneller Yuqin Huang Wai Luen Kwok Thomas Harvey Monica Romano Thomas Coomans Chris White Dennis Ng Ruiwen Chen and Richard Madsen      **Builders of the Chinese Church** G. Wright Doyle,2015-01-29 From 1807 when the first Protestant missionary arrived in China to the 1920s when a new phase of growth began thousands of missionaries and Chinese Christians labored often under very adverse conditions to lay the groundwork for a solid healthy and self sustaining Chinese church Following an Introduction that sets the scene and surveys the entire period Builders of the Chinese Church contains the stories of nine leading pioneers seven missionaries and two Chinese Here we meet Robert Morrison the heroic translator Liang Fa the first Chinese evangelist missionary scholar James Legge J Hudson Taylor founder of the China Inland Mission converted opium addict Pastor Hsi Overcomer of Demons Griffith John and Jonathan Goforth both indefatigable preachers and the idealistic advocates of education and reform W A P Martin and Timothy Richard Readers will be inspired by their courage devotion and sheer perseverance in arduous work and will gain an understanding of the roots of the two branches of today's Chinese Protestantism      **Constructing Mission History** Stanley H. Skreslet,2023 Challenging other narratives of mission history Skreslet offers a new speech act theory approach to the modern roots of World Christianity that differentiates between what a missionary might intend to communicate and the effects of what has been said or actions taken both in the moment and over time      Dreaming the New Woman Jennifer Bond,2024-05-07 Based on seventy five oral history interviews Dreaming the New Woman uncovers the voices of Chinese women who attended Protestant missionary schools for girls in China in the early twentieth century By focusing on the experience of women who attended these schools Jennifer Bond provides fresh perspectives on the role of Christianity in the emergence of the Chinese New Woman The book explores how girls negotiated overlapping school patriotic Christian gendered and Communist identities during China's turbulent twentieth century of wars and revolutions      **Americans in China** Terry Lautz,2022-01-10 Americans in China tells the dramatic stories of individual women and men who encountered the People's Republic of China as adversaries and emissaries mediators and advocates interpreters and reporters soldiers scientists entrepreneurs and scholars In Americans in China Terry Lautz provides a series of biographical portraits of Americans who have lived and worked in China from before the Communist era to the present The

pathbreaking experiences of these men and women provide unique insights and deeply human perspectives on issues that have shaped US engagement with the People's Republic politics diplomacy education business art law journalism and human rights For each of these Americans China was more than just another place it was an idea a cause a revolution a civilization Some of them grew up in China while others were motivated by curiosity and adventure Some believed Red China was an existential threat while others looked to the People's Republic as a socialist utopia Still others including a number of Chinese Americans worked to improve US China relations for personal or professional reasons Looming over their narratives is the quandary of whether divergent Chinese and Western worldviews could find common ground Was it best to abide by Chinese norms taking into account China's unique history and culture Or should individual civil and human rights be defended as universal Would China move in the direction of Western style liberal democracy Or was the Communist Party destined to follow an authoritarian path The figures in this book had distinctive answers to such questions Their stories hold up a mirror to our two societies helping to explain how we have arrived at the present moment

**Gender Politics at Home and Abroad** Hyaeweol Choi, 2020-07-30 Choi examines how global Christian networks facilitated the flow of ideas people and material culture shaping gendered modernity in Korea World Christianity, 2020-12-15 World Christianity publications proliferate but the issue of methodology has received little attention World Christianity Methodological Considerations addresses this lacuna and explores the methodological ramifications of the World Christianity turn In twelve chapters scholars from various academic backgrounds anthropology religious studies history missiology intercultural studies theology and patristics as well as of multiple cultural and national belongings investigate methodological issues e.g. methods use of sources choosing a unit of analysis terminology conceptual categories relevant to World Christianity debates In a closing chapter the editors Frederiks and Nagy converge the findings and sketch the outlines of what they coin as a World Christianity approach a multidisciplinary and multiple perspective approach to study Christianity i.e. plurality and diversity in past and present Modern Chinese Religion II: 1850 - 2015 (2 vols.), 2015-10-20 The last of four two volume sets on the key periods of paradigm shift in Chinese religious and cultural history this book examines the transformation of values in China since 1850 in the secular realms of economics science medicine aesthetics media and gender and in each of the major religions Confucianism Buddhism Daoism Christianity as well as in Marxist discourse The nation and science are the values invoked most frequently with the market and democracy a distant second As in previous periods of fundamental change in Chinese history rationalization and secularization have played central roles but interiorization nearly disappears as a driving force Also in continuity with the past the state insists on an exclusive right to define and adjudicate orthodoxy Contributors include Daniel H. Bays S. Bastien Billioud Adam Yuet Chau Na Chen Philip Clart Walter B. Davis Arif Dirlik Thomas David DuBois Lizhu Fan David Faure Melissa Wei Tsing Inouye Ji Zhe Xiaofei Kang Eric I. Karchmer Andr. Lalibert Angela Ki Che Leung Xun Liu Richard Madsen David Ownby Ellen Oxfield Volker Scheid Grace Yen Shen Michael Szonyi Wang Chien-chuan

Xue Yu     The Changing Face of Women's Education in China Xiaoyan Liu, 2017 This book offers a critical study on the history of Shanghai No 3 Girls Middle School from its missionary predecessors St Mary's Hall and McTyeire School to its present form as a public school By bringing together three historical periods late imperial the Republic of China and the People's Republic of China and their respective political regimes into one project and tracing continuities and discontinuities in terms of education between the Nationalists and Communists the book argues that education in Chinese modern history affords another example of continuous revolution Dissertation Series Sinologie Vol 5 Subject Education Chinese Studies Asian Studies Gender Studies History Politics     The Church as Safe Haven, 2018-11-23 The Church as Safe Haven conceptualizes the rise of Chinese Christianity as a new civilizational paradigm that encouraged individuals and communities to construct a sacred order for empowerment in modern China Once Christianity enrooted itself in Chinese society as an indigenous religion local congregations acquired much autonomy which enabled new religious institutions to take charge of community governance Our contributors draw on newly released archival sources as well as on fieldwork observations investigating what Christianity meant to Chinese believers how native actors built their churches and faith based associations within the pre-existing social networks and how they appropriated Christian resources in response to the fast changing world This book reconstructs the narratives of ordinary Christians and places everyday faith experience at the center Contributors are Christie Chui Shan Chow Lydia Gerber Melissa Inouye Diana Junio David Jong Hyuk Kang Lars Peter Laamann Joseph Tse Hei Lee George Kam Wah Mak John R Stanley R G Tiedemann Man Shun Yeung     Chinese Diaspora Charity and the Cantonese Pacific, 1850-1949 John Fitzgerald, Hon-ming Yip, 2020-04-15 Chinese Diaspora Charity and the Cantonese Pacific 1850-1949 sheds new light on the history of charity among Chinese overseas and its place in the history of charity in China and in the wider history of global philanthropy It finds that diaspora charity besides serving traditional functions of helping the sick and destitute and supporting development in China helped to build trust among dispersed hometown networks while challenging color boundaries in host societies by contributing to wider social causes The book shows that charitable activities among the Gold Rush communities of the Pacific rim a loosely integrated migr network from Guangdong Province perhaps better known for its business acumen and hard work among English speaking settler societies in North America and Australasia also led the way with social innovations that helped to shape modern charity in China Fitzgerald and Yip's volume demonstrates that charity lay at the heart of community life among Chinese communities overseas From remittances accompanying letters to contributions to benevolent organizations emigrants transferred funds in many different ways to meet urgent requirements such as disaster relief while also contributing to long term initiatives like building schools or hospitals By drawing attention to diaspora contributions to their host societies the contributors correct a common misunderstanding of the historical Chinese diaspora which is often perceived by host communities as self interested or disengaged This important study also reappraises the value of charitable donations in the maintenance of networks an

essential feature of diaspora life across the Cantonese Pacific Fitzgerald and Yip's fascinating collection is a major contribution to the growing study of charity and its relationship to social welfare. The essays show how remittances were used for much more than family support. The book fills a large gap on the almost unrecognized importance of charity among Cantonese communities in the Chinese diaspora. Diana Lary, University of British Columbia. This collection is a great contribution to our understanding of how important charity became among overseas Chinese in the early stages of the diaspora between 1850 and 1949. Philanthropy was crucial in the creation of trust networks among the diasporic communities that earned Chinese recognition to the overseas communities both in China and in their host countries. Sue Fawn Chung, University of Nevada Las Vegas.

**Chinese Christianity** Peter Tze Ming Ng, 2012-02-03. This volume attempts to review the historical development of Chinese Christianity from a global, local, or glocalization perspective. It includes chapters on the Boxer Movement, Chinese indigenous movements, and Christian higher education, and also contains seven biographical chapters. The author expounds upon the interplay of universal and particular aspects as well as the global and local forces which shaped the characteristics of Chinese Christianity in the late nineteenth and early twentieth century. This work focused on China could have wider implications for modern scholarship both in the fields of comparative history of education and modern Chinese church history for those scholars who are exploring the dialogical interplay between global and local Christianities.

*Made in Hong Kong* Peter E. Hamilton, 2021-01-05. Between 1949 and 1997 Hong Kong transformed from a struggling British colonial outpost into a global financial capital. *Made in Hong Kong* delivers a new narrative of this metamorphosis, revealing Hong Kong both as a critical engine in the expansion and remaking of postwar global capitalism and as the linchpin of Sino-U.S. trade since the 1970s. Peter E. Hamilton explores the role of an overlooked transnational Chinese elite who fled to Hong Kong amid war and revolution. Despite losing material possessions, these industrialists, bankers, academics, and other professionals retained crucial connections to the United States. They used these relationships to enmesh themselves and Hong Kong with the U.S. through commercial ties and higher education. By the 1960s Hong Kong had become a manufacturing powerhouse supplying American consumers, and by the 1970s it was the world's largest sender of foreign students to American colleges and universities. Hong Kong's reorientation toward U.S. international leadership enabled its transplanted Chinese elites to benefit from expanding American influence in Asia and positioned them to act as shepherds to China's reengagement with global capitalism. After China's reforms accelerated under Deng Xiaoping, Hong Kong became a crucial node for China's export-driven development, connecting Chinese labor with the U.S. market. Analyzing untapped archival sources from around the world, this book demonstrates why we cannot understand postwar globalization, China's economic rise, or today's Sino-U.S. trade relationship without centering Hong Kong.

**Timothy Richard's Vision** Eunice V. Johnson, 2015-02-26. The Welsh Baptist missionary Timothy Richard served for over forty years in China from 1870 and became a household name among educated Chinese. Largely forgotten for decades, his amazing life is

reintroduced in this most welcome volume In 1880 Richard first articulated a vision for modern higher education as the basis for overall progress in China His influence grew along with high official honours after 1891 when he became general secretary of the Christian Literature Society and continued as a leader in the Educational Association of China By the mid 1890s many Chinese scholars and officials began to embrace his expanding vision and approach to reform After the 1900 Boxer Uprising Richard was invited by the Chinese government to represent Protestant missions advising and mediating the settlement for the losses of life and property especially heavy in Shanxi Following his recommendation which received Imperial approval by June 1901 the province paid a fine but it was used to found a college of Western learning in its capital city The Imperial University of Shansi now Shanxi University with Chinese and Western Learning Departments overseen by Richard and the provincial governor as joint chancellors was to serve as the model institution in a national system of modern higher education

**A New History of Christianity in China** Daniel H. Bays, 2011-06-09 A New History of Christianity in China written by one of the world's leading writers on Christianity in China looks at Christianity's long history in China its extraordinarily rapid rise in the last half of the twentieth century and charts its future direction Provides the first comprehensive history of Christianity in China an important understudied area in both Asian studies and religious history Traces the transformation of Christianity from an imported Western religion to a thoroughly Chinese religion Contextualizes the growth of Christianity in China within national and local politics Offers a portrait of the complex religious scene in China today Contrasts China with other non Western societies where Christianity is surging

Developing Mission Joseph W. Ho, 2022-01-15 In Developing Mission Joseph W Ho offers a transnational cultural history of US and Chinese communities framed by missionary lenses through time and space tracing the lives and afterlives of images cameras and visual imaginations from before the Second Sino Japanese War through the first years of the People's Republic of China When American Protestant and Catholic missionaries entered interwar China they did so with cameras in hand Missions principally aimed at the conversion of souls and the modernization of East Asia became by virtue of the still and moving images recorded quasi anthropological ventures that shaped popular understandings of and formal foreign policy toward China Portable photographic technologies changed the very nature of missionary experience while images that missionaries circulated between China and the United States affected cross cultural encounters in times of peace and war Ho illuminates the centrality of visual practices in the American missionary enterprise in modern China even as intersecting modernities and changing Sino US relations radically transformed lives behind and in front of those lenses In doing so Developing Mission reconstructs the almost lost histories of transnational image makers subjects and viewers across twentieth century China and the United States

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