



# Chinas Last Imperial Frontier Late Qing Expansion In Sichuans Tibetan Borderlands

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## **Chinas Last Imperial Frontier Late Qing Expansion In Sichuans Tibetan Borderlands:**

**China's Last Imperial Frontier** Xiuyu Wang, 2011-01-01 Combining rich documentation with rigorous analysis China's Last Imperial Frontier illuminates the internal dynamics of regional power struggle and local resistance that shaped the empire's response to foreign imperialisms in Tibet The book's extensive engagement with the issues of indigenous society state capacities in frontier settings interagency struggle and regional power competition makes it indispensable reading for students of Sino-Tibetan relations and Qing history [China's Borderlands under the Qing, 1644-1912](#) Daniel McMahon, 2020-12-30 This book explores new directions in the study of China's borderlands In addition to assessing the influential perspectives of other historians it engages innovative approaches in the author's own research These studies probe regional accommodations the intersections of borderland management martial fortification and imperial culture as well as the role of governmental discourse in defining and preserving restive boundary regions As the issue of China's management of its borderlands grows more pressing the work presents key information and insights into how that nation's contested fringes have been governed in the past [A Frontier Made Lawless](#) Joseph Lawson, 2017-10-06 In the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries the region of Liangshan in southwest China was plagued by violence Indigenous Nuosu communities clashed with Han migrants the Qing and Republican states and local warlords Large numbers of Nuosu and Han alike were kidnapped and killed in widespread patterns of captive taking The first English language history of Liangshan [A Frontier Made Lawless](#) challenges the view that the persistent turmoil was the result of population pressures opium production and the growth of local paramilitary groups Instead Joseph Lawson argues that the conflict resulted from the lack of a common framework for dealing with property disputes compounded by the repeated destabilization of the region by turmoil elsewhere in China Drawing on a range of sources including court records locals memoirs regional government records and surveys and Nuosu epic poetry Lawson adds new insights and comparative perspectives to the study of conflict in Liangshan **Managing Frontiers in Qing China**, 2016-11-14 In [Managing Frontiers in Qing China](#) historians and anthropologists explore China's imperial expansion in Inner Asia focusing on early Qing empire building in Mongolia Xinjiang Tibet and beyond Central Asian perspectives and comparisons to Russia's Asian empire are included Taking an institutional historical and historical anthropological approach the essays engage with two Qing agencies well known for their governance of non-Han groups the Lifanyuan and Libu This volume offers a comprehensive overview of the Lifanyuan and Libu revising and assessing the state of affairs in the under-researched field of these two institutions The contributors explore the imperial policies towards and the shifting classifications of minority groups in the Qing Empire explicitly pairing and comparing the Lifanyuan and Libu as in some sense cognate agencies This text offers insight into how China's past has continued to inform its modern policies as well as the geopolitical make up of East Asia and beyond Contributors include Uradyn E Bulag Chia Ning Pamela Kyle Crossley Nicola DiCosmo Dorothea Heuschert Laage Laura Hostetler Fabienne Jagou Mei-hua Lan Dittmar

Schorkowitz Song Tong Michael Weiers Ye Baichuan Yuan Jian Zhang Yongjiang Shadow States Bérénice Guyot-Réchar, 2017 This book explores Sino Indian tensions from the angle of state building showing how they stem from their competition for the Himalayan people's allegiance

**Frontier Fieldwork** Andres Rodriguez, 2022-10-15 The centre may hold but borders can fray Frontier Fieldwork explores the work of social scientists agriculturists photographers students and missionaries who took to the field on China's southwestern border at a time when foreign political powers were contesting China's claims over its frontiers In the early twentieth century when the threat of imperialism loomed large in the Sino Tibetan borderlands these fieldworkers undertook a nation building exercise to unite a disparate multi ethnic population at the periphery of the country They saw themselves as a vanguard force foreshadowing the policies of social development and intervention that would be pursued during the Cold War decades later Drawing on Chinese and Western materials Andres Rodriguez exposes the transformative power of the fieldworkers efforts which went beyond creating new forms of political action and identity His incisive study demonstrates that fieldwork placed China's margins at the centre of its nation making process and race to modernity

Utopian Fiction in China Shuk Man Leung, 2023-09-29 Unlike previous studies that have examined the late Qing utopian imagination as an ahistorical motif a literary theme and a translation phenomenon in this book Shuk Man Leung considers utopian fiction as a knowledge apparatus that helped develop Chinese nationalism and modernity Based on untapped primary sources in Chinese English and Japanese her research reveals how utopian imagination blooming after Liang Qichao's publication of The Future of New China served as a tool of knowledge formation and dissemination that transformed China's public sphere and catalysed historical change Embracing interdisciplinary approach from genre studies studies on modern Chinese newspapers and intellectual history this book provides an analysis of the development of utopian literary practices epistemic meanings and fictional narratives and the interactions between traditional and imported knowledge that helped shape the discourse in early 20th century China

**Forging the Golden Urn** Max Oidtmann, 2018-07-31 In 1995 the People's Republic of China resurrected a Qing era law mandating that the reincarnations of prominent Tibetan Buddhist monks be identified by drawing lots from a golden urn The Chinese Communist Party hoped to limit the ability of the Dalai Lama and the Tibetan government in exile to independently identify reincarnations In so doing they elevated a long forgotten ceremony into a controversial symbol of Chinese sovereignty in Tibet In Forging the Golden Urn Max Oidtmann ventures into the polyglot world of the Qing empire in search of the origins of the golden urn tradition He seeks to understand the relationship between the Qing state and its most powerful partner in Inner Asia the Geluk school of Tibetan Buddhism Why did the Qianlong emperor invent the golden urn lottery in 1792 What ability did the Qing state have to alter Tibetan religious and political traditions What did this law mean to Qing rulers their advisors and Tibetan Buddhists Working with both the Manchu language archives of the empire's colonial bureaucracy and the chronicles of Tibetan elites Oidtmann traces how a Chinese bureaucratic technology a lottery for assigning administrative

posts was exported to the Tibetan and Mongolian regions of the Qing empire and transformed into a ritual for identifying and authenticating reincarnations Forging the Golden Urn sheds new light on how the empire's frontier officers grappled with matters of sovereignty faith and law and reveals the role that Tibetan elites played in the production of new religious traditions in the context of Qing rule

**The Rise of Gönpo Namgyel in Kham** Yudru Tsomu, 2014-12-11 This book examines the ascendancy of a minor nineteenth century Tibetan chieftain G npo Namgyel who hailed from Eastern Kham a frontier region situated between the power centers of Central Tibet and Qing China For most of the nineteenth century G npo Namgyel dominated the politics of Kham and posed a serious challenge to both the Qing and Lhasa regimes The study explores the dynamics of local and national politics as well as the tensions over power and authority between the two power centers Drawing upon both Tibetan and Chinese primary sources the study sheds new light on the governance and polity of the Kham region enhancing our understanding of Sino Tibetan conflicts regarding Kham from the nineteenth century up to the mid twentieth century The book focuses on local events rather than seeing history as shaped solely by the power centers The rise of G npo Namgyel is situated within the context of the local politics of Kham while taking into consideration its relations with mid nineteenth century Qing and Central Tibet It further explores the social cultural milieu that gave rise to this charismatic and controversial chief A series of questions emerge concerning traditional historiographical practice including the historical practices of Chinese and Tibetan scholars as well as approaches to the history of China and Tibet by Western scholars Probing into history from a local perspective adds a new dimension to the study of nineteenth century Sino Tibetan relations This research reveals that there is no single force determining history nor are persons in the periphery mere passive observers of national events The kings governors and chieftains in Kham were active in shaping their own regional identity and asserting their own terms in relation to the two power centers demonstrating that the peripheries are equal partners in central periphery relations rather than passive recipients as has commonly been represented in earlier historical narratives

*Contesting the Yellow Dragon* Xiaofei Kang, Donald S. Sutton, 2016-09-12 Winner of the 2016 Choice Outstanding Academic Title Award This book is the first long term study of the Sino Tibetan borderland It traces relationships and mutual influence among Tibetans Chinese Hui Muslims Qiang and others over some 600 years focusing on the old Chinese garrison city of Songpan and the nearby religious center of Huanglong or Yellow Dragon Combining historical research and fieldwork Xiaofei Kang and Donald Sutton examine the cultural politics of northern Sichuan from early Ming through Communist revolution to the age of global tourism bringing to light creative local adaptations in culture ethnicity and religion as successive regimes in Beijing struggle to control and transform this distant frontier

*The Whites Are Enemies of Heaven* Mark W. Driscoll, 2020-11-09 In *The Whites Are Enemies of Heaven* Mark W Driscoll examines nineteenth century Western imperialism in Asia and the devastating effects of climate caucasianism the white West's pursuit of rapacious extraction at the expense of natural environments and people of color conflated with them Drawing on an array

of primary sources in Chinese Japanese and French Driscoll reframes the Opium Wars as wars for drugs and demonstrates that these wars to unleash narco and human traffickers kickstarted the most important event of the Anthropocene the military substitution of Qing China's world leading carbon neutral economy for an unsustainable Anglo American capitalism powered by coal Driscoll also reveals how subaltern actors including outlaw societies and dispossessed samurai groups became ecological protectors defending their locales while driving decolonization in Japan and overthrowing a millennia of dynastic rule in China Driscoll contends that the methods of these protectors resonate with contemporary Indigenous led movements for environmental justice

**Asian Expansions** Geoff Wade, 2014-10-17 Asia as we know it today is the product of a wide range of polity expansions over time Recognising the territorial expansions of Asian polities large and small through the last several millennia helps rectify the fallacy long held and deeply entrenched that Asian polities have been interested only in the control of populations not in expanding their command of territory In countering this misapprehension this book suggests that Asian polities have indeed been concerned with territorial control and expansion over time whether for political or strategic advantage trade purposes defence needs agricultural expansion or increased income through taxation The book explores the historical experiences of a set of polity expansions within Asia specifically in East and Southeast Asia and by examining the motivations mechanisms processes validations and limitations of these Asian territorial expansions reveals the diverse avenues by which Asian polities have grown The chapters draw on these historical examples to highlight the connections between Asian polity expansion and centralised political structures and this aids in a broader and more comprehensive understanding of Asian political practice both past and present Through these chapter studies and the integrative introduction the book interrogates key concepts such as imperialism and colonialism and the applicability and relevance of such terminology in Asian contexts both historical and contemporary Comparisons and contrasts with European historical expansions are also suggested This book will be welcomed by students and scholars of Asian history as well as by those with an interest in Asian interactions international relations polity expansion Asia Europe historical comparisons and globalisation Chapter 8 of this book is freely available as a downloadable Open Access PDF at <http://www.taylorfrancis.com> under a Creative Commons Attribution Non Commercial No Derivatives CC BY NC ND 4.0 license

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The Collapse of China's Later Han Dynasty, 25-220 CE Wicky W. K. Tse, 2018-06-27 In the Later Han period the region covering the modern provinces of Gansu southern Ningxia eastern Qinghai northern Sichuan and western Shaanxi was a porous frontier zone between the Chinese regimes and their Central Asian neighbours not fully incorporated into the Chinese realm until the first century BCE Not surprisingly the region had a large concentration of men of martial background from which a regional culture characterized by warrior spirit and skills

prevailed This military elite was generally honoured by the imperial centre but during the Later Han period the ascendancy of eastern based scholar officials and the consequent increased emphasis on civil values and de militarization fundamentally transformed the attitude of the imperial state towards the northwestern frontiersmen leaving them struggling to achieve high political and social status From the ensuing tensions and resentment followed the capture of the imperial capital by a northwestern military force the deposing of the emperor and the installation of a new one which triggered the disintegration of the empire Based on extensive original research and combining cultural military and political history this book examines fully the forging of military regional identity in the northwest borderlands and the consequences of this for the early Chinese empires

**China's Encounters on the South and Southwest** James A. Anderson, John K. Whitmore, 2014-11-06 China's Encounters on the South and Southwest Reforging the Fiery Frontier Over Two Millennia discusses the mountainous territory between lowland China and Southeast Asia what we term the Dong world and varied encounters by China with this world's many elements The essays describe such encounters over the past two millennia and note various asymmetric relations that have resulted therefrom Local populations indigenous chiefs state officials and rulers have all acted to shape this frontier especially after the Mongol incursions of the thirteenth century drastically shifted it This process has moved from the alliances of the Dong world to the indirect rule of the Tusi native official age to the Qing and recent Gaitu Guiliu efforts at direct rule by the state placing regular officials in charge there The essays detail the complexities of this frontier through time space and personality particularly in those instances as today on land and sea when China elects to pursue an aggressive policy in this direction Contributors include Brantly Womack Kenneth MacLean Amy Holmes Tagchungdarpa Bradley Davis Jaymin Kim Alexander Ong Joseph Dennis Sun Laichen John K Whitmore Kathlene Baldanza Kenneth M Swope Michael Brose James A Anderson Liam Kelley and Catherine Churchman

**The Ottoman Scramble for Africa** Mostafa Minawi, 2016-06-15 The Ottoman Scramble for Africa is the first book to tell the story of the Ottoman Empire's expansionist efforts during the age of high imperialism Following key representatives of the sultan on their travels across Europe Africa and Arabia at the close of the nineteenth century it takes the reader from Istanbul to Berlin from Benghazi to Lake Chad Basin to the Hijaz and then back to Istanbul It turns the spotlight on the Ottoman Empire's expansionist strategies in Africa and its increasingly vulnerable African and Arabian frontiers Drawing on previously untapped Ottoman archival evidence Mostafa Minawi examines how the Ottoman participation in the Conference of Berlin and involvement in an aggressive competition for colonial possessions in Africa were part of a self reimagining of this once powerful global empire In so doing Minawi redefines the parameters of agency in late nineteenth century colonialism to include the Ottoman Empire and turns the typical framework of a European colonizer and a non European colonized on its head Most importantly Minawi offers a radical revision of nineteenth century Middle East history by providing a counternarrative to the Sick Man of Europe trope challenging the idea that the Ottomans were passive observers of the great European powers negotiations over solutions to

the so called Eastern Question      **China and International Security** Donovan C. Chau, Thomas M. Kane, 2014-04-17 The first work of its kind this strategic assessment of China's national security reveals the nation's intentions capabilities and threats and their implications for the United States and the world As China continues to develop the strategic means to advance its national interests in Asia and around the world assessing its role in international security is the greatest strategic challenge now faced by the United States and its allies China and International Security facilitates this critically important understanding analyzing topics that range from strategic geography and orientation to gender ratios Using detailed case studies and sharing expert insights the work provides historical internal and contemporary analyses that reveal the nature and character of China's national security This three volume set is written for scholars students and policymakers The volumes offer in depth articles penned by intelligence professionals and journalists as well as entries by scholars in fields as diverse as international politics history and strategic studies While other works may attempt to predict the future of China's rise or the nature of China's future bilateral relationships none so thoroughly examines the totality of China's domestic regional and international security and their implications      **The Profits of Nature** Peter B. Lavelle, 2020-03-03 In the nineteenth century the Qing empire experienced a period of profound turmoil caused by an unprecedented conjunction of natural disasters domestic rebellions and foreign incursions The imperial government responded to these calamities by introducing an array of new policies and institutions to bolster its power across its massive territories In the process Qing officials launched campaigns for natural resource development seeking to take advantage of the unexploited lands waters and minerals of the empire's vast hinterlands and borderlands In this book Peter B Lavelle uses the life and career of Chinese statesman Zuo Zongtang 1812 1885 as a lens to explore the environmental history of this era Although known for his pacification campaigns against rebel movements Zuo was at the forefront of the nineteenth century quest for natural resources Influenced by his knowledge of nature geography and technology he created government bureaus and oversaw state funded projects to improve agriculture sericulture and other industries in territories across the empire His work forged new patterns of colonial development in the Qing empire's northwest borderlands including Xinjiang at a time when other empires were scrambling to secure access to resources around the globe Weaving a narrative across the span of Zuo's lifetime *The Profits of Nature* offers a unique approach to understanding the dynamic relationship among social crises colonialism and the natural world during a critical juncture in Chinese history between the high tide of imperial power in the eighteenth century and the challenges of modern state building in the twentieth century      *Food of Sinful Demons* Geoffrey Barstow, 2017-10-24 Tibetan Buddhism teaches compassion toward all beings a category that explicitly includes animals Slaughtering animals is morally problematic at best and at worst completely incompatible with a religious lifestyle Yet historically most Tibetans both monastic and lay have made meat a regular part of their diet In this study of the place of vegetarianism within Tibetan religiosity Geoffrey Barstow explores the tension between Buddhist ethics and Tibetan cultural



norms to offer a novel perspective on the spiritual and social dimensions of meat eating Food of Sinful Demons shows the centrality of vegetarianism to the cultural history of Tibet through specific ways in which nonreligious norms and ideals shaped religious beliefs and practices Barstow offers a detailed analysis of the debates over meat eating and vegetarianism from the first references to such a diet in the tenth century through the Chinese invasion in the 1950s He discusses elements of Tibetan Buddhist thought including monastic vows the Buddhist call to compassion and tantric antinomianism that see meat eating as morally problematic He then looks beyond religious attitudes to examine the cultural economic and environmental factors that oppose the Buddhist critique of meat including Tibetan concepts of medicine and health food scarcity the display of wealth and idealized male gender roles Barstow argues that the issue of meat eating was influenced by a complex interplay of factors with religious perspectives largely supporting vegetarianism while practical concerns and secular ideals pulled in the other direction He concludes by addressing the surge in vegetarianism in contemporary Tibet in light of evolving notions of Tibetan identity and resistance against the central Chinese state The first book to discuss this complex issue Food of Sinful Demons is essential reading for scholars interested in Tibetan religion history and culture as well as global food history

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