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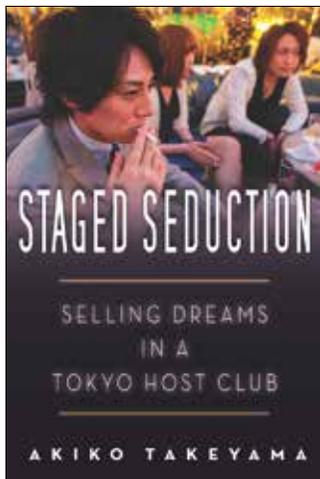
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Staged Seduction

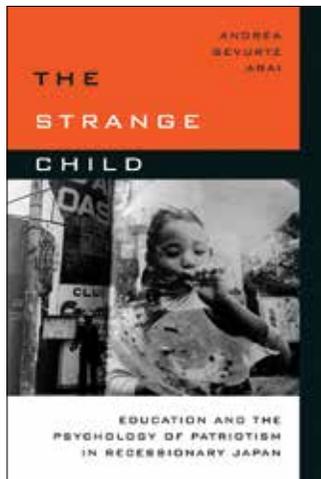
Selling Dreams in a Tokyo Host Club

AKIKO TAKEYAMA

In the host clubs of Tokyo's red-light district, ambitious young men seek their fortunes by selling love, romance, companionship, and sometimes sex to female consumers for exorbitant sums of money. *Staged Seduction* reveals a world in which all intimacies and feigned feelings are fair game for the hosts who employ feathered bangs, fine European suits, and the sensitivity of salesmen to create a fantasy for wealthy women.

Takeyama's investigation of this beguiling "love business" provides a window into Japanese host clubs and the lives of hosts, clients, club owners, and managers. The club is a place where fantasies are pursued, and the art of seduction reveals a complex set of transactions built on desperation and hope. Takeyama uncovers the aspirational mode of the host club and a greater Japanese society built on the commercialization of aspiration, seducing its citizens out of the present and into a future where hopes and dreams are imaginable—and billions of dollars seem within reach.

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The Strange Child

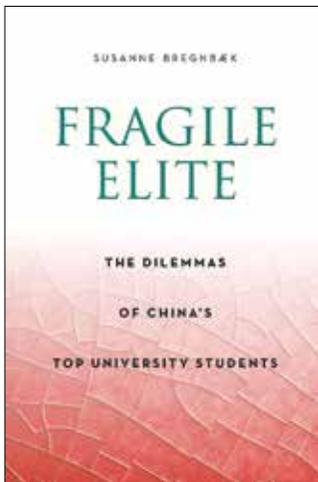
Education and the Psychology of Patriotism in Recessiary Japan

ANDREA GEVURTZ ARAI

The Strange Child examines how the Japanese financial crisis of the 1990s gave rise to "the child problem," a social anxiety driven by a palpable sense that something about the young had suddenly and irrevocably changed.

Andrea Gevurtz Arai's ethnography narrates the social and cultural dislocation that erupted in Japan after the economic downturn through the present. Arai charts the shifting educational practices, psychology of neoliberal patriotism, and the recessiary vocabulary of risk, responsibility, and self-development. Arai argues that the child problem and the social unease it created provided a rationale for reimagining governance in education, liberalization of the job market, and a new role for psychology in the overturning of national-cultural ideologies, diverting attention from the very real challenges facing a recessiary society. *The Strange Child* uncovers the state of nationalism in contemporary Japan and how a politics of distraction around the child is the result of a very real financial crisis.

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Fragile Elite

The Dilemmas of China's Top University Students

SUSANNE BRÉGNBÆK

China's One Child Policy and its rigorous focus on educational testing are well known. But what happens to those "lucky" few at the very top, the elite university students in China who grew up under the One Child Policy and now attend the nation's most prestigious universities?

Fragile Elite explores the contradictions and perplexities of being an elite student through research conducted at two top universities in China. Susanne Bregnbæk uncovers the intimate psychological strains students suffer under the pressure imposed on them by parents and state. She offers fascinating insight into the intergenerational tensions at work in contemporary China and locates them within an ongoing shift in educational policy and what it means to be a "quality" student, child, and citizen in China.

ANTHROPOLOGY OF POLICY

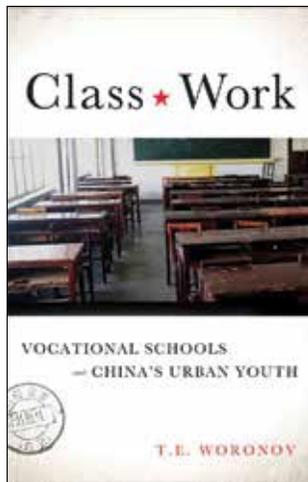
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Navigating Austerity
Currents of Debt along a South Asian River

LAURA BEAR

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Class Work

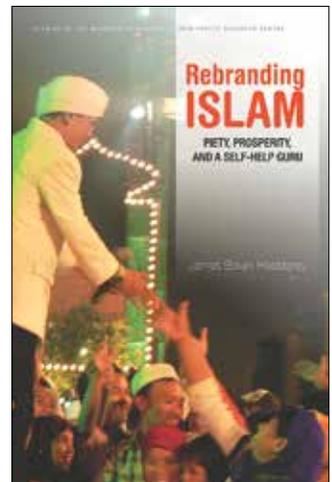
Vocational Schools and China's Urban Youth

T. E. WORONOV

Images of Chinese teens with their heads buried in books, preparing for exams, dominate understandings of Chinese youth, both in China and in the West. But what happens to those who don't pass their exams—up to half of China's youth?

Class Work examines this forgotten half's trajectory through two urban vocational schools in Nanjing, China. Exploring the students' backgrounds, experiences, schooling, and their trajectories into the workforce, T. E. Woronov explores the value systems in contemporary China that stigmatize youth in urban vocational schools as "failures," and the political and economic structures that funnel them into working-class futures. *Class Work* argues that urban vocational schools are not merely "holding tanks" for academic failures; they are sites for the formation of a new working class to populate China's rapidly transforming post-industrial, service-based economies.

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Rebranding Islam

Piety, Prosperity, and a Self-Help Guru

JAMES BOURK HOESTEREY

Kyai Haji Abdullah Gymnastiar rose to fame in Indonesia via nationally televised sermons, best-selling books, and corporate training seminars. At Gymnastiar's Islamic school, television studios, and training complex, James B. Hoesterey spent two years observing and studying this engaging preacher as he developed his training regimen into Indonesia's leading self-help program. The story of one man, *Rebranding Islam* is also an anthropology of Islamic psychology.

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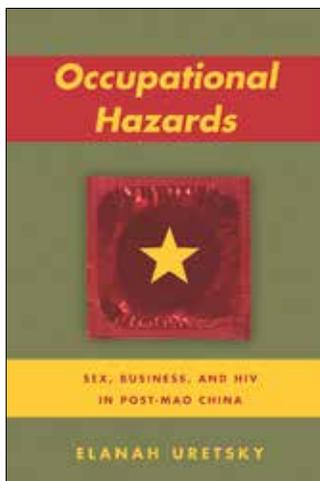
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Flowers That Kill
Communicative Opacity in Political Spaces

EMIKO OHNUKI-TIERNEY

People often communicate their love and other feelings by offering flowers, like roses. Flowers can also be symbols of collective identity, as cherry blossoms are for the Japanese. But are flowers as a symbol also deceptive? *Flowers That Kill* proposes an entirely new theoretical understanding of the role of quotidian symbols and their political significance to show how they lead people, if indirectly, to wars, violence, and even self-destruction.

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Occupational Hazards

Sex, Business, and HIV in Post-Mao China

ELANAH URETSKY

Doing business in China can be hazardous to your health. *Occupational Hazards* follows a group of Chinese businessmen and government officials through Beijing and western Yunnan Province to show that conducting business in China is not about simple transactions—it is dependent on building webs of informal networks that help businessmen access political favors. This happens over liquor, cigarettes, food, and sex, turning risky behaviors into occupational hazards.

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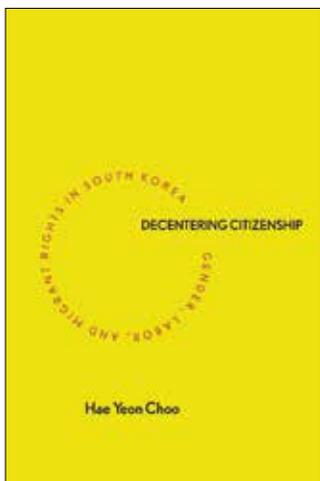
Infectious Change

Reinventing Chinese Public Health After an Epidemic

KATHERINE A. MASON

This ethnography investigates local Chinese public health institutions in Southeastern China, examining how the outbreak of Severe Acute Respiratory Syndrome (SARS) reimaged public health as a professionalized, biomedicalized machine—one that frequently failed to serve the Chinese people. *Infectious Change* tells the story of how public health in China became a prestigious profession in which transnational impact was paramount and service to vulnerable local communities was secondary.

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Decentering Citizenship

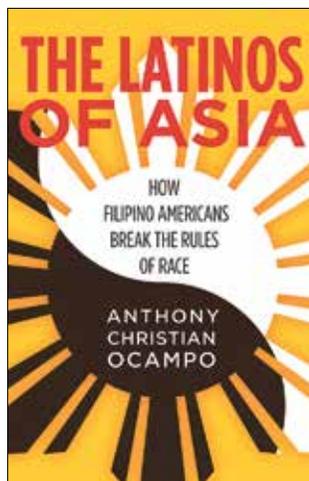
Gender, Labor, and Migrant Rights in South Korea

HAE YEON CHOO

Decentering Citizenship follows three groups of Filipina migrants' struggles to belong in South Korea: factory workers claiming rights as workers, wives of South Korean men claiming rights as mothers, and hostesses at American military clubs who are excluded from claims—unless they claim to be victims of trafficking. Moving beyond laws and policies, Hae Yeon Choo examines how rights are enacted, translated, and challenged in daily life and ultimately interrogates the concept of citizenship.

Choo reveals citizenship as a language of social and personal transformation within the pursuit of dignity, security, and mobility. Her vivid ethnography of both migrants and their South Korean advocates illuminates how social inequalities of gender, race, class, and nation operate in defining citizenship. *Decentering Citizenship* argues that citizenship emerges from negotiations about rights and belonging between South Koreans and migrants. As the promise of equal rights and full membership in a polity erodes in the face of global inequalities, this decentering illuminates important contestation at the margins of citizenship.

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The Latinos of Asia

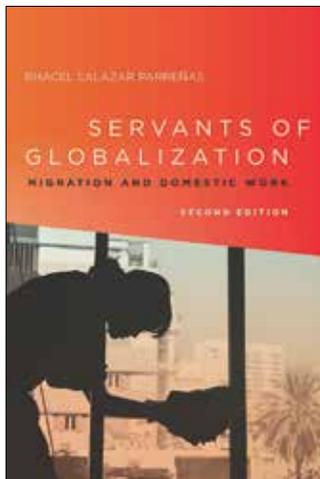
How Filipino Americans Break the Rules of Race

ANTHONY CHRISTIAN OCAMPO

Is race only about skin color? Anthony Christian Ocampo draws from the narratives of Filipinos in Los Angeles to show that “color” depends largely on social context. Filipinos helped establish the Asian American movement and are classified by the Census as Asian, but cultural residue from Spanish colonialism in the Philippines means that Filipinos share many characteristics with Latinos, such as last names, religion, and language.

The Latinos of Asia shows that for Filipinos, their “color” changes depending on the social context they occupy because these contexts operate by different racial logics. Ocampo offers a window into the cultural dimensions of panethnic and cross-racial alliances, the racial consciousness of everyday people, and the unique identity strategies that people use.

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SECOND EDITION

Servants of Globalization Migration and Domestic Work

RHACEL SALAZAR PARREÑAS

Servants of Globalization offers a groundbreaking study of migrant Filipino domestic workers who leave their own families behind to do the caretaking work of the global economy. With this second edition, Rhacel Salazar Parreñas considers how the migrant communities have changed. Children have joined their parents. Male domestic workers are present in greater numbers. And, perhaps most troubling, the population has aged, presenting new challenges for the increasingly elderly domestic workers. New chapters discuss these three increasingly important constituencies. The entire book has been revised and updated, and a new introduction offers a global, comparative overview of the citizenship status of migrant domestic workers. *Servants of Globalization* remains the defining work on the international division of reproductive labor.

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Global Talent

Skilled Labor as Social Capital in Korea

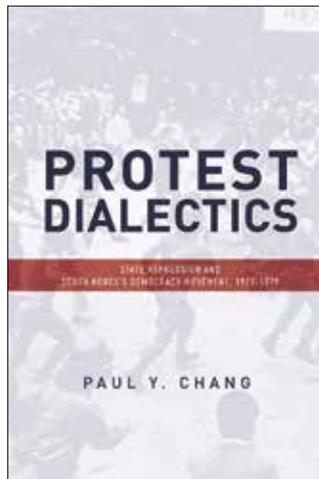
GI-WOOK SHIN AND JOON NAK CHOI

Global Talent seeks to examine the utility of skilled foreigners beyond their human capital value by focusing on their social capital potential, especially their role as transnational bridges between host and home countries.

Gi-Wook Shin and Joon Nak Choi empirically demonstrate their thesis by examining the case of Korea: a state archetypical of those that have been embracing economic globalization while facing a demographic crisis—and one where the dominant narrative on the recruitment of skilled foreigners is largely negative. They reveal the unique benefits that foreign students and professionals can provide to Korea by enhancing Korean firms' competitiveness in the global marketplace and by generating new jobs for Korean citizens rather than taking them away. Further, they offer insights that extend well beyond the Korean experience.

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Protest Dialectics

State Repression and South Korea's Democracy Movement, 1970-1979

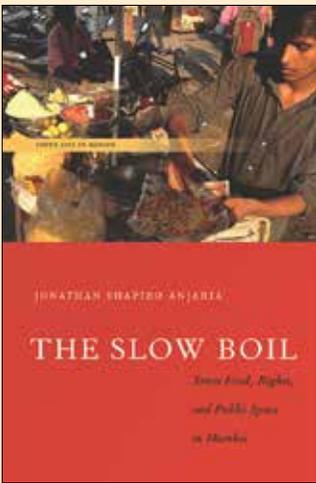
PAUL Y. CHANG

The 1970s is characterized by many as the “dark age for democracy” in South Korea. In this groundbreaking work, Paul Y. Chang highlights the importance of state repression in shaping mobilization in this oft-ignored decade. *Protest Dialectics* provides readers with an in-depth analysis of the emergence and evolution of the democracy movement in a highly authoritarian context, and shows how activists in the 1970s planted the seeds for the vibrant democracy South Korea enjoys today.

“This important book gives the 1970s democratization movement in South Korea the recognition it deserves. Chang shows that while the working-class movement was a vital element, Christians, white-collar workers, and particularly lawyers and journalists, gave rise to the discourse of human rights, forming the moral backbone of the democratization movement.”

—Namhee Lee,
University of California, Los Angeles

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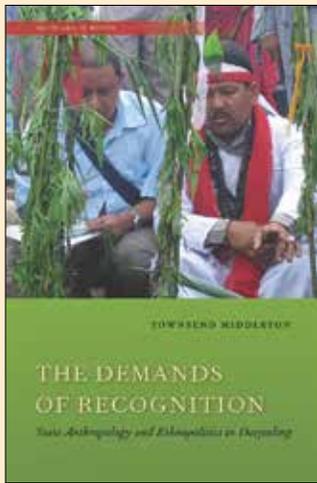
The Slow Boil
Street Food, Rights, and Public Space in Mumbai

JONATHAN SHAPIRO ANJARIA

Street food vendors are both a symbol and a scourge of Mumbai: cheap roadside snacks are enjoyed by all, but the people who make them dance on a razor's edge of legality. While neighborhood associations want the vendors off cluttered sidewalks, many Mumbaikers appreciate the convenient bargains they offer. In *The Slow Boil*, Jonathan Shapiro Anjaria draws on his long-term fieldwork with these vendors to make sense of the paradoxes within the city and, thus, to create a better understanding of urban space in general.

Much urban studies literature paints street vendors as oppressed and marginalized victims. In contrast, Anjaria acknowledges that diverse political, economic, historic, and symbolic processes create contradictions in the vendors' everyday lives, like their illegality and proximity to the state, and their insecurity and permanence. Mumbai's disorderly sidewalks reflect the simmering tensions over livelihood, democracy, and rights that are central to the city but have long been overlooked. In *The Slow Boil*, these issues are not subsumed into a larger framework, but are explored on their own terms.

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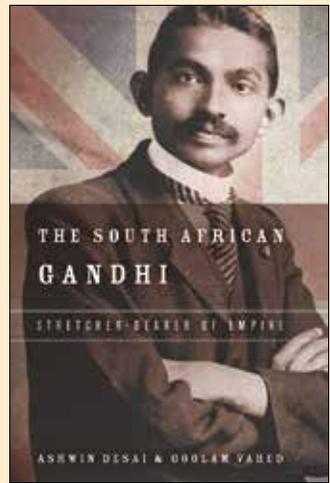
The Demands of Recognition
State Anthropology and Ethnopolitics in Darjeeling

TOWNSEND MIDDLETON

Since the British colonial period, anthropology has been central to policy in India. But today, those who were the "objects" of study are harnessing disciplinary knowledge to redefine their communities, achieve greater prosperity, and secure political rights.

In this groundbreaking study, Townsend Middleton tracks these newfound "lives" of anthropology. Offering simultaneous ethnographies of the people of Darjeeling's quest for "tribal" status and the government anthropologists handling their claims, Middleton exposes how minorities are—and are not—recognized for affirmative action and autonomy. At once ethnographic and historical, this book chronicles how multicultural governance has motivated the people of Darjeeling to ethnologically redefine themselves—from Gorkha to tribal and back. But as these communities now know, not all forms of difference are legible in the eyes of the state. The Gorkhas' search for recognition has only amplified these communities' anxieties about who they are—and who they must be—if they are to attain the rights, autonomy, and belonging they desire.

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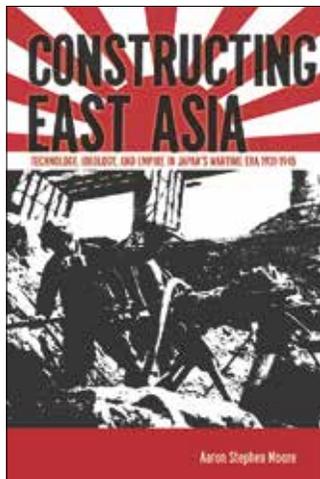
The South African Gandhi
Stretcher-Bearer of Empire

ASHWIN DESAI AND GOOLAM VAHED

The South African Gandhi focuses on Gandhi's first leadership experiences in South Africa and the complicated man they reveal—a man who actually supported the British Empire. Ashwin Desai and Goolam Vahed unveil a man who, throughout his stay on African soil, stayed true to Empire while showing a disdain for Africans. For Gandhi, whites and Indians were bonded by an Aryan bloodline that had no place for the African. Gandhi's racism was matched by his class prejudice towards the Indian indentured. He persistently claimed that they were ignorant and needed his leadership, and he wrote their resistances and compromises in surviving a brutal labor regime out of history. *The South African Gandhi* writes the indentured and working class back into history.

This meticulously researched book punctures the dominant narrative of Gandhi and uncovers an ambiguous figure whose time on African soil was marked by a desire to seek the integration of Indians, minus many basic rights, into the white body politic while simultaneously excluding Africans from his moral compass and political ideals.

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Constructing East Asia

Technology, Ideology, and Empire in Japan's Wartime Era, 1931–1945

AARON STEPHEN MOORE

This book examines how the Japanese used technology as a system of power and mobilization—what historian Aaron Stephen Moore terms a “technological imaginary”—to rally people in Japan and its expanding empire. By analyzing how these different actors defined technology in public discourse, national policies, and large-scale infrastructure projects, Moore reveals wartime elites as far more calculated than previous scholarship allows.

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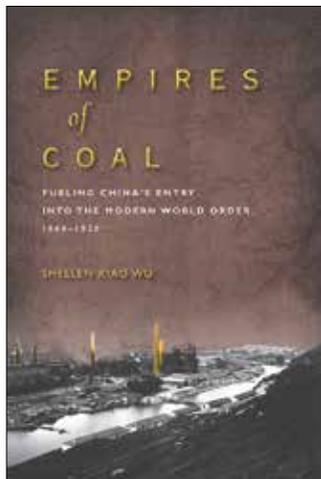
The Question of India and the Transformation of Geopolitics in Qing China

MATTHEW W. MOSCA

By unraveling Chinese, Manchu, and British sources to reveal the information networks used by the Qing empire to gather intelligence about its emerging rival, British India, this book explores China's understanding of its place in a global context. Far from being hobbled by a Sinocentric worldview, Qing China's officials and scholars paid close attention to foreign affairs.

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Empires of Coal

Fueling China's Entry into the Modern World Order, 1860–1920

SHELLEN XIAO WU

From 1868–1872, German geologist Ferdinand von Richthofen went on an expedition to China. His reports on what he found there would transform Western interest in China from the land of porcelain and tea to a repository of immense coal reserves. Coal would prove integral to the struggle for political control of China.

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To Save the Children of Korea

The Cold War Origins of International Adoption

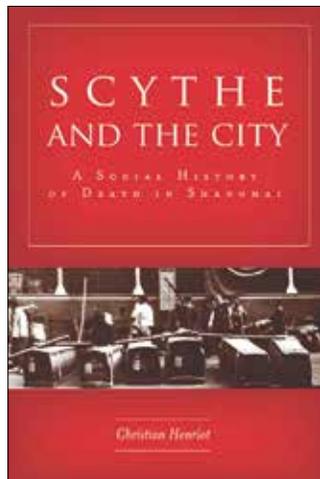
ARISSA H. OH

This book argues that international adoption began in the aftermath of the Korean War as an emergency measure through which to evacuate mixed-race “GI babies.” It then became a mechanism through which the Korean government exported its unwanted children. Although Korea was not the first place that Americans adopted from internationally, it was the place where organized, systematic international adoption was born.

ASIAN AMERICA

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Scythe and the City

A Social History of Death in Shanghai

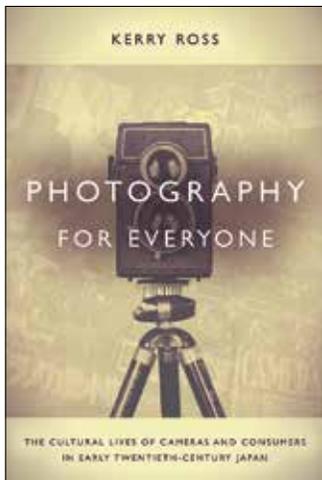
CHRISTIAN HENRIOT

The issue of death has loomed large in Chinese cities in the modern era. Throughout the Republican period, Shanghai swallowed up lives by the thousands. Exposed bodies strewn around in public spaces were a threat to social order as well as to public health. In a place where every group had its own beliefs and set of death and funeral practices, how did they adapt to a modern, urbanized environment? How did the interactions of social organizations and state authorities manage these new ways of thinking and acting?

Recent historiography has almost completely ignored the ways in which death created such immense social change in China. Now, *Scythe and the City* corrects this problem. Christian Henriot's pioneering and original study of Shanghai between 1865 and 1965 offers new insights into this crucial aspect of modern society in a global commercial hub and guides readers through this tumultuous era that radically redefined the Chinese relationship with death.

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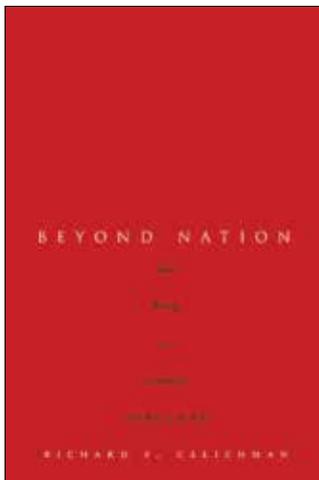
Photography for Everyone
The Cultural Lives of Cameras and Consumers in Early Twentieth-Century Japan

KERRY ROSS

The Japanese passion for photography is almost a cliché, but how did it begin? This book is the first to demonstrate how photography became an everyday activity in Japan.

Kerry Ross examines the magazines and merchandise promoted to ordinary Japanese people in the early twentieth century that allowed consumers to participate in that lifestyle and to define its contours. Ross discusses different facets of this phenomenon, from the revolution in retail camera shops, to socially constructive how-to manuals and the vocabulary of popular aesthetics that developed from enthusiasts sharing photos. Ross looks at the quotidian activities that went into the entire picture-making process, such as shopping for a camera, reading photography magazines, and even preserving one's pictures in albums. These activities embedded the camera in everyday life as both a consumer object and a technology for understanding modernity, making it the irresistible enterprise that Eastman encountered in 1920 when he remarked that the Japanese people were "almost as addicted to the Kodak habit as ourselves."

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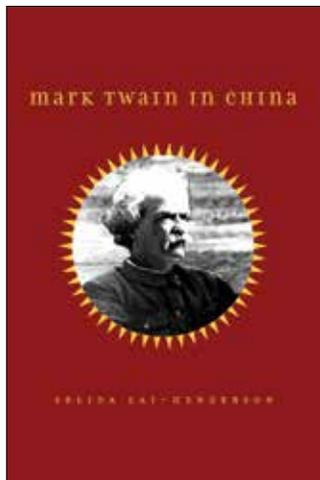
Beyond Nation
Time, Writing, and Community in the Work of Abe Kōbō

RICHARD F. CALICHMAN

In the work of writer Abe Kōbō (1924-1993), characters are alienated both from themselves and from one another. Through close readings of Abe's work, Richard F. Calichman reveals how time and writing have the ability to unground identity. Over time, attempts to create unity of self cause alienation, despite government attempts to convince people to form communities (and nations) to recapture a sense of wholeness. Art, then, must resist the nation-state and expose its false ideologies.

Calichman argues that Abe's attack on the concept of national affiliation has been neglected through his inscription as a writer of Japanese literature. At the same time, the institution of Japan Studies works to tighten the bond between nation-state and individual subject. Through Abe's essays and short stories, he shows how the formation of community is constantly displaced by the notions of time and writing. *Beyond Nation* thus analyzes the elements of Orientalism, culturalism, and racism that often underlie the appeal to collective Japanese identity.

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Mark Twain in China

SELINA LAI-HENDERSON

Although Mark Twain never visited China, he played a significant role in speaking for the Chinese people both at home and abroad. After his death, his works continued to travel through China in translation throughout the 20th century. *Mark Twain in China* points to the repercussions of Twain in a global theater, highlighting the cultural specificity of concepts such as "race," "nation," and "empire" in countries with dramatically different racial and cultural dynamics from the United States.

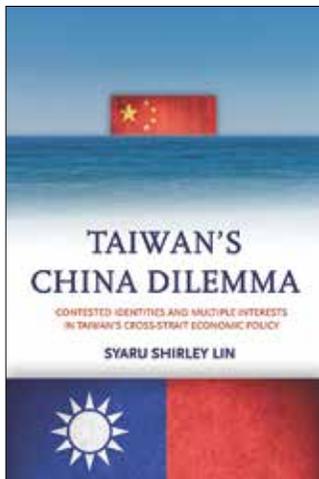
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Politics, Poetics, and Gender in Late Qing China
Xue Shaohui and the Era of Reform

NANXIU QIAN

In 1898, Qing dynasty emperor Guangxu ordered a series of reforms to correct the political, economic, cultural, and educational weaknesses exposed by China's defeat by Japan in the First Sino-Japanese War. Until now the Qing women who participated in this "Hundred Day's Reform" have received almost no consideration. In this book, historian Nanxiu Qian reveals the contributions of the active, optimistic, and self-sufficient women reformers of the late Qing Dynasty.

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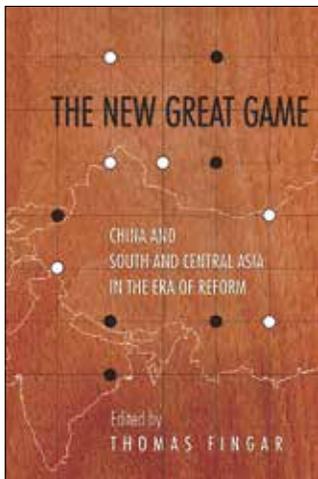
Taiwan's China Dilemma
Contested Identities and Multiple Interests in Taiwan's Cross-Strait Economic Policy

SYARU SHIRLEY LIN

China and Taiwan share one of the world's most complex international relationships. Although similar cultures and economic interests promoted an explosion of economic ties between them since the late 1980s, these ties have not led to an improved political relationship, let alone progress toward the unification that both governments once claimed to seek. In addition, Taiwan's recent Sunflower Movement succeeded in obstructing deeper economic ties with China. Why has Taiwan's policy toward China been so inconsistent?

Taiwan's China Dilemma explains the divergence between the development of economic and political relations across the Taiwan Strait through the interplay of national identity and economic interests. Using primary sources, opinion surveys, and interviews with Taiwanese opinion leaders, Syaru Shirley Lin paints a vivid picture of one of the most unsettled and dangerous relationships in the contemporary world, and illustrates the growing backlash against economic liberalization and regional economic integration around the world.

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The New Great Game
China and South and Central Asia in the Era of Reform

EDITED BY THOMAS FINGAR

China's rise has elicited envy, admiration, and fear among its neighbors. Although much has been written about this, previous coverage portrays events as determined almost entirely by Beijing. Such accounts minimize or ignore the other side of the equation: namely, what individuals, corporate actors, and governments in other countries do to attract, shape, exploit, or deflect Chinese involvement. *The New Great Game* analyzes and explains how Chinese policies and priorities interact with the goals and actions of other countries in the region.

To explore the reciprocal nature of relations between China and countries in South and Central Asia, *The New Great Game* employs numerous policy-relevant lenses: geography, culture, history, resource endowments, and levels of development. This volume seeks to discover what has happened during the three decades of China's rise and why it happened as it did, with the goal of deeper understanding of Chinese and other national priorities and policies and of discerning patterns among countries and issues.

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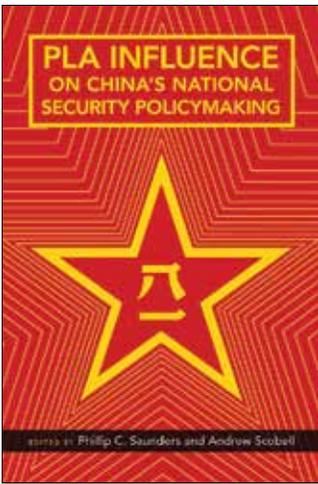
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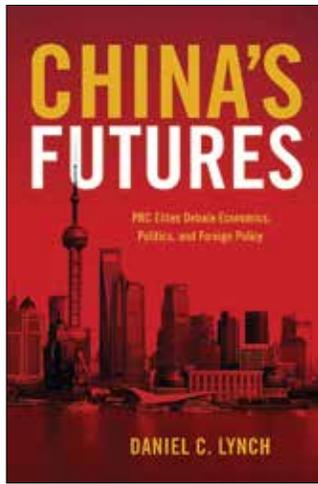
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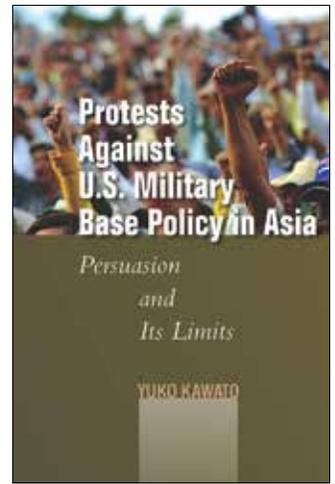
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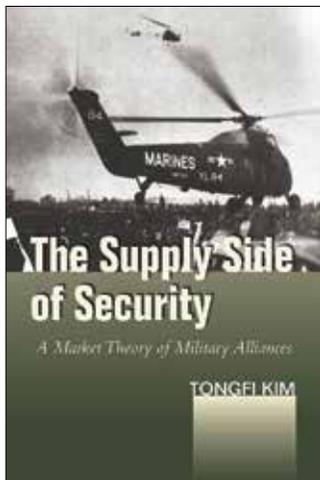
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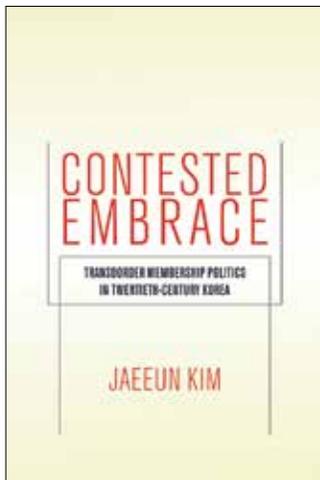
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The Supply Side of Security conceptualizes military alliances as contracts for exchanging goods and services. At the international level, the market for these contracts is shaped by how many countries can supply security.

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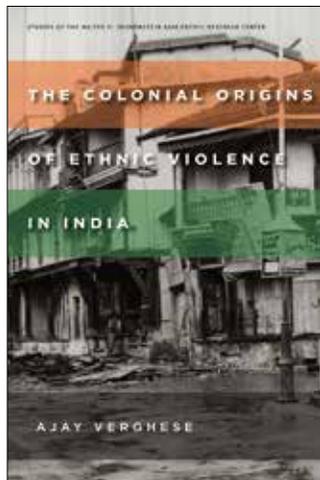
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Scholars have long examined the relationship between nation-states and their "internal others," such as immigrants and ethno-racial minorities. *Contested Embrace* shifts the analytic focus to explore how a state relates to people it views as "external members" such as emigrants and diasporas. Specifically, Jae Eun Kim analyzes disputes over the belonging of Koreans in Japan and China, focusing on their contested relationship with the colonial and postcolonial states in the Korean peninsula.

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