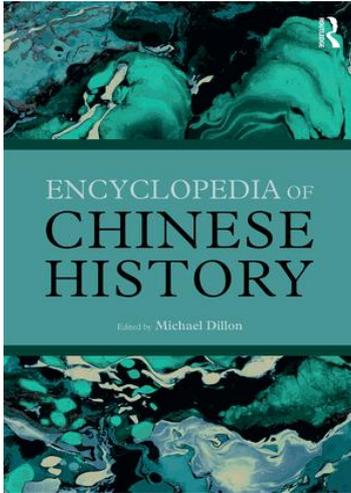


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China has become accessible to the west in the last twenty years in a way that was not possible in the previous thirty. The number of westerners travelling to China to study, for business or for tourism has increased dramatically and there has been a corresponding increase in interest in Chinese culture, society and economy and increasing coverage of contemporary China in the media.

Our understanding of China's history has also been evolving. The study of history in the People's Republic of China during the Mao Zedong period was strictly regulated and primary sources were rarely available to westerners or even to most Chinese historians. Now that the Chinese archives are open to researchers, there is a growing body of academic expertise on history in China that is open to western analysis and historical methods. This has in many ways changed the way that Chinese history, particularly the modern period, is viewed.

The Encyclopedia of Chinese History covers the entire span of Chinese history from the period known primarily through archaeology to the present day. Treating Chinese history in the broadest sense, the Encyclopedia includes coverage of the frontier regions of Manchuria, Mongolia, Xinjiang and Tibet that have played such an important role in the history of China Proper and will also include material on Taiwan, and on the Chinese diaspora.

In A-Z format with entries written by experts in the field of Chinese Studies, the Encyclopedia will be an invaluable resource for students of Chinese history, politics and culture.



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Chinese Central Asia

by Henry Lansdell

I.B.Tauris - June 2017, Hardcover: 1040 pages

ISBN 9781784538101 **¥64,630**

Henry Lansdell was one of the great travellers of the Victorian age. Unlike many explorers of the time he refused to see these remote lands as simply regions of thrills and barbarity. His cultural openness and scrupulous attention to detail combined to provide detailed accounts free from the usual racial and religious prejudices found in the works of the day. As a result his writing is of immense value. Chinese Central Asia details Lansdell's journey across the Tian Shan Mountains and into Western China, a journey of some 9,000 miles in all. He offers detailed descriptions of the people, their history and religion, their crafts and customs, modes of dress, natural history, trade and medicine. The two volumes provide the first account of Chinese Turkestan and contain an extensive bibliography of more than 750 books on Central Asia.

The Chinese Journals of L.K. Little, 1943–54: An Eyewitness Account of War and Revolution

(Series: The Making of Modern China, Volume 1-3)

Edited by Chiyun Chang

Volume I: Routledge - Nov 2017, Hardcover: 1200 pages ISBN 9781138758049 **ca. ¥43,390**

Volume II: Routledge - Nov 2017, Hardcover, 1200 pages ISBN 9781138758056 **ca. ¥43,390**

Volume III: Routledge - Nov 2017, Hardcover 1200 pages ISBN 9781138758063 **ca. ¥43,390**

Lester Knox Little kept a detailed journal of his time in China and Taiwan. Covering the years 1943 to 1954 it provides important new insights about some of the most dramatic episodes in China's mid-twentieth century history: Sino-Japanese military and economic competition, China's domestic political struggle between the Nationalist Party (Kuomintang) and the Chinese Communist Party, and the post-war/Cold War balance of power in Southeast and East Asia. It also contains rich first-hand materials for understanding conditions in Chongqing and post-war Shanghai, the last years of the Republic of China on the Chinese mainland and its early years in Taiwan, and a new inner history of his beloved Chinese Maritime Customs Service.

Little's account, with his insightful comments and explicit descriptions, provides us with a continuous record from the viewpoint of a capable American citizen in Chinese employ who felt responsible for his Chinese and foreign colleagues and for the modernisation of 'Free China', as well as allowing a unique insight into the heart of government during a time of intense social and political change. In addition to the original texts, this edition includes extensive explanatory notes providing detailed contextual information regarding the people and places mentioned.

The Fan-qui of China: Everyday Life in 19th Century China

by C. T. Downing

I.B.Tauris - Aug 2017, Hardcover, 344 pages,

ISBN 9781784535865 **¥72,540**

Charles Downing provides one of the first detailed descriptions

of life in China by a western visitor. In particular his three volumes provide a unique portrait of how the indigenous Chinese population viewed foreigners working and living in their country-the Fan-qui of the title. The author's profession of surgeon gave him far greater access to the everyday lives of people, who allowed him into their houses more readily, and felt more able to discuss the affairs of the day with him, than they did with missionaries. The result is an unusually intimate account of the lives of both Chinese and Fan-qui, and of the relations between them, both commercial and social. Among the wide range of topics included are commerce, culture, agriculture, religion, medicine, smuggling, shipping and navigation, together with unique information on attitudes to, and business restrictions upon, the English, Americans, Mohammedans, Russians, French and Malays who made up the Fan-qui population. Written at a time that marked the beginnings of free trade, and which saw an increase in smuggling and a start to the oppression of Christianity, The Fan-qui in China is a remarkably intimate and authoritative account of a key period in China's history. With a new introduction by Peter Perdue, Professor of History at Yale University, these rare volumes will be welcomed by all those interested in the history, commerce and culture of China and its relations with other countries.

Historical Dictionary of Medieval China, 2nd Edition

(Series: Historical Dictionaries of Ancient Civilizations and Historical Eras)

by Victor Cunrui Xiong

Rowman & Littlefield - April 2017, 1006 pages

ISBN 9781442276154 **¥36,930**

The crucial period of Chinese history, 168-979, falls naturally into contrasting phases. The first phase, also known as that of 'early medieval China,' is an age of political decentralization. Following the breakup of the Han empire, China was plunged into civil war and fragmentation and stayed divided for nearly four centuries. The second phase started in 589, during the Sui dynasty, when China was once again brought under a single government. Under the Sui, the bureaucracy was revitalized, the military strengthened, and the taxation system reformed. The fall of the Sui in 618 gave way to the even stronger Tang dynasty, which represents an apogee of traditional Chinese civilization. Inheriting all the great institutions developed under the Sui, the Tang made great achievements in poetry, painting, music, and architecture. The An Lushan rebellion, which also took place during Tang rule, brought about far-reaching changes in the socioeconomic, political, and military arenas. What transpired in the second half of the Tang and the ensuing Five Dynasties provided the foundation for the next age of late imperial China.

This second edition of Historical Dictionary of Medieval China contains a chronology, an introduction, and an extensive bibliography. The dictionary section has over 1000 cross-referenced entries on historical figure. It expands on existing thematic entries, and adds a number of new ones with substantial content, including those on nobility, art, architecture, archaeology, economy, agriculture, money, population, cities, literature, historiography, military, religion, Persia, India, Japan, Korea, Arabs, and Byzantium, among others. This book is an excellent access point for students, researchers, and anyone wanting to know more about medieval China.

Historical Dictionary of Mongolia, 4th Edition

(Series: Historical Dictionaries of Asia, Oceania, and the Middle East)

by Alan J.K. Sanders

Rowman & Littlefield - Sept 2017, Hardcover: 1120 pages, ISBN 9781538102268 **¥41,550**

This fourth edition of Historical Dictionary of Mongolia covers the people and organizations that brought Mongolia from revolution and oppression to independence and democracy, and its current unprecedented level of national wealth and international growth. This is done through a chronology, an introduction, appendixes, and an extensive bibliography. The dictionary section has over 700 cross-referenced entries on important personalities, politics, economy, foreign relations, religion, and culture. This book is an excellent resource for students, researchers, and anyone wanting to know more about Mongolia.

The History of Chinese Legal Civilization

Modern and Contemporary China

by Jinfan Zhang

Springer - Oct 2017, Hardcover

ISBN 9789811010309 **ca. ¥44,130**

This book, based on the theory of Marxism-Leninism, aims to study the essence, content and features of various legal systems in China in different historical periods, as well as the rules of the development of Chinese legal systems. It effectively combines classic analysis and historical analysis to probe historical facts and elaborate the historical role of the legal system, revealing both the general and the specific rules of the development of China's legal system on the basis of the existing relevant research. The subject matter is of abundant theoretical and practical significance, as it enriches Marxist legal studies, deepens readers' understanding of China's legal civilization and offers guiding principles for the creation of socialist legal systems with Chinese characteristics. It discusses the trends in thinking on the reconstruction of the legal system; changing laws; western legal culture; the legal system in the period of westernization, constitution and reform; preparation for constitutionalism; modification of the law during the late Qing Dynasty; criminal, civil and commercial legislation; and judicial reforms in the modern era as well as the various ups and downs and cases of misconduct after the founding of the People's Republic of China

Intellectuals and the Chinese Communist Party

Radical Education during the Rising Age of Communism in China from 1920 to 1949

(Series: China in Transition)

Edited by Shiling Mcquaide

Nova Science - Sept 2016, Hardcover: 379 pages

ISBN 9781634858335 **¥42,470**

Intellectuals and the Chinese Communist Party: Radical Education during the Rising Age of Communism in China from 1920 to 1949 provides an analytical survey of the Communist education and propaganda programs from 1920 to 1949. Four parts constitute the book, covering various periods of the Communist revolution. Part One deals with the early years of the Communist Party (1920-1927), when revolutionary intellectuals endeavoured to publish labour journals, formed workers' schools, and set up cadre training sites in metropolitan centres and industrial towns. Part Two discusses Jiangxi Era (1929-1934), during which the party leaders launched experimental projects to build an education structure strikingly different from modern bourgeois schooling systems. Part Three centres on the Yan'an decade (1937-1945), in which the Communist higher learning institutions are elaborated, mass education in Shaan-Gan-Ning border region is surveyed, and the contention between Maoist reformers and

professional educators is tackled. The last part of the book observes the Civil War Years, a period that began with ferocious warfare, but ended in a twilight of peace. By late 1948, regularization attempts had terminated the chaotic situation to dominate Communist schools in which the descendants of the labouring classes are now enrolled.

This work looks at the changing relation between revolutionary intellectuals and the Communist party through the prism of the party's radical education, an area that is not clearly charted and well explored in the English-speaking world. In the early years of the revolution, although the party's painstaking propaganda efforts invigorated labour activism and militancy, its inflammatory messages contained paradoxes and discrepancies, the seeds leading to intellectuals' degradation. By 1926 and 1927, harsh criticism of the educated people culminated into a policy to proletarianize the vanguard organization, turning intellectuals, and the indispensable force of education into "suspicious elements". The same policy line went through the entire Jingxi Era. Making "use of heretofore little-known publications of archival materials", this book "shows how campaign-style politics and suspicion of intellectuals were already present in those early years" (Michael Szonyi). The Yan'an decade is represented as a significant new phase of the party-intellectual relation as the party leader Mao Zedong not only eagerly enlisted and rewarded intellectuals' service, but also imposed ideological and organizational conformity on his educated subordinates.

International Relations of the Chinese Empire

Diplomacy, Trade and Administration in Imperial China

by Hosea Ballou Morse

Introduction by Michael Dillon

I.B. Tauris - Aug 2017, 840 pages, Hardcover

ISBN 9781784531331 **¥104,490**

The five volumes that make up this set offer an unparalleled account of trade and economic life in China. Trade and Administration of China and The Guilds of China provide a first-hand analysis of the workings of the Chinese economy. Coverage includes the central and provincial government of the Qing Empire, the fiscal position of the Chinese state, international trade, the position of foreigners in China's economy, opium imports, the Inspectorate of Customs, the railways, and an examination of the guild system that underpinned the organization of commerce in China. The three volumes of International Relations of the Chinese Empire analyse the history of China's relations with the West in the nineteenth century. Key issues include the increase in foreign control over China and the attempts of the Chinese government to respond, the rise of Japan in Asia, and the final demise of the Qing Empire. With a new introduction by leading contemporary scholar Professor Michael Dillon, the set forms essential reading for anyone seeking to understand economic and political relations between China and the West in the nineteenth century.

Key Papers on Chinese Economic History Since 1949

by Michael Dillon

BRILL - Dec 2016, 4 Vols/1828 pages Hardcover

ISBN 9789004304932 **¥169,870**

China's economic development has become a matter of world-wide interest since the boom that began in the 1980s. Key Papers in Chinese Economic History since 1949 offers a selection of outstanding articles that trace the origins of the modern Chinese economy. Topics covered include agriculture and the rural economy; industrialisation and urbanisation; finance and capital; political economy and international

connections.

The Lin Piao Affair

Power Politics and Military Coup

(Series: Routledge Revivals)

Edited by Michael Y.M. Kau

Routledge - June 2016, 591 pages, Hardback:
ISBN 9781138203891 **¥34,830**

First published in 1975, this book is concerned with the facts and implications of the case of Lin Piao and his army, as well as with the broader question of military intervention in the authoritarian polity of developing countries. A wide range of materials is presented, including "top-secret" documents of the CCP Central Committee, Lin Piao's own writings and speeches from the 1966-1970 period, pertinent material from the Tenth Party Congress, and press criticism. In their introduction, the author provides a thorough critical analysis of the case of Lin Piao and of the dynamic of power politics that emerged from the Cultural Revolution in the late 1960s.

Nation and Ethnicity

Chinese Discourses on History, Historiography, and Nationalism

(Series: Leiden Series in Comparative Historiography, Vol 11)

by Julia C. Schneider

BRILL - Mar 2017, Hardcover

ISBN 9789004330115 **¥36,960**

In *Nation and Ethnicity: Chinese Discourses on History, Historiography, and Nationalism (1900s-1920s)* Julia C. Schneider give an analysis of nationalist and historiographical discourses among late imperial and early republican Chinese thinkers. In particular, she researches their approaches towards non-Chinese people within the Qing Empire and the question on how to integrate them into a Chinese nation-state. Non-Chinese people, mainly Manchus, Mongols, Tibetans, and Turkic Muslims, (Uyghurs), have not been considered as important factors in the history of early Chinese nationalism so far. But Chinese nationalist and historiographical discourses tell not only a lot about the Chinese image of the Other, but also shed new light on the images of the Chinese Self and its assumed ability to assimilate and integrate other ethnicities.

Routledge Handbook of Contemporary Taiwan

Edited by Gunter Schubert

Routledge - June 2016, 570 pages, Hardback

ISBN 9781138781870 **¥24,830**

The Routledge Handbook of Contemporary Taiwan offers a comprehensive overview of both contemporary Taiwan and the Taiwan studies field. Each contribution summarises the major findings in the field and highlights long-term trends, recent observations and possible future developments in Taiwan.

Written by an international team of experts, the chapters included in the volume form an accessible and fascinating insight into contemporary Taiwan. Up-to-date, interdisciplinary, and academically rigorous, the Handbook will be of interest to students, academics, policymakers and others in search of reliable information on Taiwanese politics, economics, culture and society.

Routledge Handbook of Early

Chinese History

Edited by Paul R Goldin

Routledge - Dec 2017, Hardcover: 400 pages

ISBN 9781138775916 **ca. ¥44,320**

The study of early China has been radically transformed over the past fifty years by archaeological discoveries, including both textual and non-textual artifacts. Thanks to the huge fund of new data provided by archaeology, historians are now keenly aware that traditional accounts of the period are inadequate because they are partisan, prescriptive, and incomplete. Excavations of settlements and tombs have demonstrated that most people did not lead their lives in accordance with the rituals canons, while previously unknown documents have shown that most received histories were written retrospectively by victors, and present a correspondingly skewed and anachronistic perspective.

This handbook provides an authoritative survey of Chinese history from the Stone Age to A.D. 220. It is the first volume to include not only a comprehensive review of political history, but also detailed treatments of topics that transcend particular historical moments, such as warfare, cities, literature, and science. The contributions from doyens in the field and up and coming scholars reflect the cutting edge research that is redefining the study of Early Chinese history.

A Student's Dictionary of Classical and Medieval Chinese, 2nd Edition

(Series: Handbook of Oriental Studies. Section 4 China, Book 30)

by Paul W. Kroll

BRILL - Jan 2017, Hardcover: 732 pages

ISBN 9789004324787 **¥39,330**

A Student's Dictionary of Classical and Medieval Chinese is the long-desired Chinese - English reference work for all those reading texts dating from the Warring States period through the Tang dynasty. Comprising 8,000+ characters, arranged alphabetically by Pinyin. As a lexicon meant for practical use, it immensely facilitates reading and translating historical, literary, and religious texts dating from approximately 500 BCE to 1000 CE. Being primarily a dictionary of individual characters (zidian 字典) and the words they represent, it also includes an abundance of alliterative and echoic binomes (lianmianci 連綿詞) as well as accurate identifications of hundreds of plants, animals, and assorted technical terms in various fields. It aims to become the English-language resource of choice for all those seeking assistance in reading texts dating from the Warring States period through the Tang dynasty. Previous Chinese-English dictionaries have persistently mixed together without clarification all eras and styles of Chinese. But written Chinese in its 3,000 year history has changed and evolved even more than English has in its mere millennium, with classical and medieval Chinese differing more from modern standard Chinese than the language of Beowulf or even that of Chaucer differs from modern English. This dictionary takes the user straight into the language of early and medieval texts, without the confusion of including meanings that developed only after 1000 CE. An added feature of the dictionary is its identification of meanings that were not developed and attached to individual graphs until the medieval period (approximately 250-1000 CE), setting these off where possible from earlier usages of the same graphs. Those who have, or are acquiring, a basic understanding of classical grammar, whether approaching the language from a background either in modern Chinese or Japanese, will find it eases their labors appreciably and helps to solve countless problems of interpretation. Advanced students will find it to be the one reference work they want always close at hand.