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*Mind Over Media: Propaganda Education
for a Digital Age* Chinese Communist
Materials at the Bureau of Investigation
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This book provides a comprehensive
history of the emergence and the
formation of the concept of sovereignty in
China from the year 1840 to the present. It
contributes to broadening the history of
modern China by looking at the way the
notion of sovereignty was gradually

articulated by key Chinese intellectuals,
diplomats and political figures in the
unfolding of the history of international
law in China, rehabilitates Chinese agency,
and shows how China challenged Western
Eurocentric assumptions about the
progress of international law. It puts the
history of international law in a global
perspective, interrogating the widely-held
belief of international law as universal
order and exploring the ways in which its
history is closely anchored to a European
experience that fails to take into account
how the encounter with other non-
European realities has influenced its

formation.

Falun Gong University of Chicago Press
Qigong a regimen of body, breath, and
mental training exercises was one of the
most widespread cultural and religious
movements of late-twentieth-century
urban China. The practice was promoted
by senior Communist Party leaders as a
uniquely Chinese healing tradition and as
a harbinger of a new scientific revolution,
yet the movement's mass popularity and
the almost religious devotion of its
followers led to its ruthless suppression. In
this absorbing and revealing book, David
A. Palmer relies on a combination of

historical, anthropological, and sociological perspectives to describe the spread of the qigong craze and its reflection of key trends that have shaped China since 1949, including the search for a national identity and an emphasis on the absolute authority of science. Qigong offered the promise of an all-powerful technology of the body rooted in the mysteries of Chinese culture. However, after 1995 the scientific underpinnings of qigong came under attack, its leaders were denounced as charlatans, and its networks of followers, notably Falungong, were suppressed as "evil cults." According to Palmer, the success of the movement proves that a hugely important religious dimension not only survived under the CCP but was actively fostered, if not created, by high-ranking party members. Tracing the complex relationships among the masters, officials, scientists, practitioners, and ideologues involved in qigong, Palmer opens a fascinating window on the transformation of Chinese tradition as it evolved along with the Chinese state. As he brilliantly demonstrates, the rise and collapse of the qigong movement is key to understanding the politics and culture of

post-Mao society.

China's Security State Maryland Series in Contemporary Asian Studies
Until this book, there has been no comprehensive, methodologically aware study of all aspects of Chinese political culture. The book is organized into three major areas: Chinese identities and popular culture (regional identities, anti-politics attitudes, Hong Kong identity); public opinion surveys (the Beijing area, Chinese workers, the Shanghai area); and ideological debates (the "new" Confucianism, masculinity and Confucianism, why authoritarianism is popular in China, the decline of Chinese official ideology). Here is the first work that reveals just how much, how rapidly, and how dramatically China is changing and why our perceptions of China must keep pace.

Freedom of Religion in China W. W. Norton & Company
Winner of the AAP 2021 PROSE Award for Excellence in Social Sciences. Propaganda is inescapable. It's everywhere. Students need to analyze, resist, critique—and create. Media literacy educators have always insisted that we are both creators

and receivers of media messages. The truth of this is even more apparent in today's digital environment, with children and adults alike participating in a ubiquitous, nonstop stream of social media. Clearly, students need the tools to interpret news and information critically—not just for school but for life in a "post-truth" world, where the lines blur between entertainment, information, and persuasion. Renee Hobbs demonstrates how a global perspective on contemporary propaganda enables educators to stimulate both the intellectual curiosity and the cultural sensitivities of students. Replete with classroom and online learning activities and samples of student work, *Mind Over Media* provides a state-of-the-art look at the theory and practice of propaganda in contemporary society, and shows how to build learners' critical thinking and communication skills on topics including computational propaganda, content marketing, fake news, and disinformation. *The Red Spears, 1916-1949* U OF M CENTER FOR CHINESE STUDIES
Originally banned in China but later named one of that nation's most influential books,

a searing novel that portrays one man's transformation from the spoiled son of a landlord to a kindhearted peasant. "A work of astounding emotional power." —Dai Sijie, author of *Balzac and the Little Chinese Seamstress* From the author of *Brothers and China in Ten Words*: this celebrated contemporary classic of Chinese literature was also adapted for film by Zhang Yimou. After squandering his family's fortune in gambling dens and brothels, the young, deeply penitent Fugui settles down to do the honest work of a farmer. Forced by the Nationalist Army to leave behind his family, he witnesses the horrors and privations of the Civil War, only to return years later to face a string of hardships brought on by the ravages of the Cultural Revolution. Left with an ox as the companion of his final years, Fugui stands as a model of gritty authenticity, buoyed by his appreciation for life in this narrative of humbling power.

The Religion of Falun Gong Springer Nature

V. Arrests and Trials

Contemporary Directions in Asian

American Dance B Jain Publishers Pvt Limited

This book shows that Taiwan, unlike other countries, avoided serious economic disruption and social conflict, and arrived at its goal of multi-party competition with little blood shed. Nonetheless, this survey reveals that for those who imagine democracy to be the panacea for every social, economic and political ill, Taiwan's continuing struggles against corruption, isolation and division offer a cautionary lesson. This book is an ideal, one-stop resource for undergraduate and postgraduate students of political science, particularly those interested in the international politics of China, and the Asia-Pacific.

Qigong Fever Maryland Series in Contemporary Asian Studies

During the long years of civil strife in China the Nationalist authorities amassed extensive materials on their Communist adversaries. Now stored in government institutions on Taiwan, these materials are an excellent source for the study of the Chinese Communist movement. Among them is the Bureau of Investigation Collection (BIC), which holds over 300,000 volumes of primary documents on the Chinese Communist movement. The

purpose of Chinese Communist Materials is, without any attempt at comprehensive listing of the Bureau's holdings, to give scholars a representative description of the collection, to point out its implications for research, and suggest new areas for research at the Bureau in the fields of political science and history [1, 4].

Speaking in Tongues Cambridge University Press

A thought-provoking book on the archaeology of power, knowledge, social memory, and the emergence of classical tradition in early China.

Sovereignty in China Cambridge University Press

Revolution Goes East is an intellectual history that applies a novel global perspective to the classic story of the rise of communism and the various reactions it provoked in Imperial Japan. Tatiana Linkhoveva demonstrates how contemporary discussions of the Russian Revolution, its containment, and the issue of imperialism played a fundamental role in shaping Japan's imperial society and state. In this bold approach, Linkhoveva explores attitudes toward the Soviet Union and the communist movement among the

Japanese military and politicians, as well as interwar leftist and rightist intellectuals and activists. Her book draws on extensive research in both published and archival documents, including memoirs, newspaper and journal articles, political pamphlets, and Comintern archives. *Revolution Goes East* presents us with a compelling argument that the interwar Japanese Left replicated the Orientalist outlook of Marxism-Leninism in its relationship with the rest of Asia, and that this proved to be its undoing. Furthermore, Linkhoveva shows that Japanese imperial anticommunism was based on geopolitical interests for the stability of the empire rather than on fear of communist ideology.

Chinese Communist Materials at the Bureau of Investigation Archives, Taiwan
University of Michigan Press

A free ebook version of this title is available through Luminos, University of California Press's Open Access publishing program. Visit www.luminosoa.org to learn more. *Creating the Intellectual* redefines how we understand relations between intellectuals and the Chinese socialist revolution of the last century. Under the Chinese Communist Party, "the

intellectual" was first and foremost a widening classification of individuals based on Marxist thought. The party turned revolutionaries and otherwise ordinary people into subjects identified as usable but untrustworthy intellectuals, an identification that profoundly affected patterns of domination, interaction, and rupture within the revolutionary enterprise. Drawing on a wide range of data, Eddy U takes the reader on a journey that examines political discourses, revolutionary strategies, rural activities, urban registrations, workplace arrangements, organized protests, and theater productions. He lays out in colorful detail the formation of new identities, forms of organization, and associations in Chinese society. The outcome is a compelling picture of the mutual constitution of the intellectual and the Chinese socialist revolution, the legacy of which still affects ways of seeing, thinking, acting, and feeling in what is now a globalized China.

The Politics of the Core Leader in China
Dramatists Play Service Inc

This book delves into the Australia-China relationship, which is currently at its worst

since 1972, when the two countries first established a diplomatic relationship. Australia is seen by the US as its front-line ally in its fight in containing China. Derived from an international symposium organized by the editorial team and held in Adelaide, South Australia in September 2021, these essays are an attempt to offer some understanding and explanations for the deterioration of Sino-Australian ties. It is also an attempt to explore the ways by which the two countries can reach some common ground for the future. Despite our very different pasts, can we seek out a shared future together, a future that avoids a war, hot or cold, between a rising power of China and the incumbent US hegemon?

Different Histories, Shared Futures Made For Success Publishing

A witty, candid, sharply written memoir by the cofounder of Steely Dan In his entertaining debut as an author, Donald Fagen—musician, songwriter, and cofounder of Steely Dan—reveals the cultural figures and currents that shaped his artistic sensibility, as well as offering a look at his college days and a hilarious account of life on the road. Fagen presents

the “eminent hipsters” who spoke to him as he was growing up in a bland New Jersey suburb in the early 1960s; his colorful, mind-expanding years at Bard College, where he first met his musical partner Walter Becker; and the agonies and ecstasies of a recent cross-country tour with Michael McDonald and Boz Scaggs. Acclaimed for his literate lyrics and complex arrangements as a musician, Fagen here proves himself a sophisticated writer with his own distinctive voice. *Afro Asia* Crown Publishing Group (NY) At publication date, a free ebook version of this title will be available through Luminos, University of California Press’s Open Access publishing program. Visit www.luminosoa.org to learn more. *Revolutionary Bodies* is the first English-language primary source-based history of concert dance in the People’s Republic of China. Combining over a decade of ethnographic and archival research, Emily Wilcox analyzes major dance works by Chinese choreographers staged over an eighty-year period from 1935 to 2015. Using previously unexamined film footage, photographic documentation, performance programs, and other historical and

contemporary sources, Wilcox challenges the commonly accepted view that Soviet-inspired revolutionary ballets are the primary legacy of the socialist era in China’s dance field. The digital edition of this title includes nineteen embedded videos of selected dance works discussed by the author.

Imperfect Understanding: Intimate Portraits of Chinese Celebrities First Second

In its comprehensive analysis of a wide range of primary and secondary sources in both Chinese and Western languages, this authoritative work stands as the definitive study of the theory, implementation and legacy of the Chinese Communist Party's thought-remolding campaign. This decades-long campaign involved the extraction of confessions from millions of Chinese citizens suspected of heterodoxy or disobedience to party dictates, along with their subjection to various forms of "re-education" and indoctrination. Hu Ping's carefully structured overview provides a valuable insider's perspective, and supersedes the previous landmark study on this vastly interesting topic.

The Thought Remolding Campaign of

the Chinese Communist Party-state

University of Wisconsin Press

"A deeply reported look at the Chinese immigrant community in the United States, casting a new light on what it means to seek the American dream" --

Bombarded OUP USA

Before Tai Hsüan-chih’s work on the Red Spear Society, the subject was a little understood movement that seemed of only passing interest to scholars of China—intriguing for its peculiar beliefs and rituals, perhaps, but hardly of central importance to modern Chinese history. Today, however, thanks in no small measure to the pioneering work of Professor Tai, the Red Spears have gained a secure niche in scholarship on modern China. Their numbers (reaching perhaps some three million participants at the height of the movement) and enduring (lasting intermittently for several decades) should stand as reason enough for the recent scholarly attention. But the Red Spears have generated interest for other reasons as well. As research has developed into the history both of China’s traditional rural rebellions and of her Communist revolution has developed over

the past few years, the Red Spears have assumed increasing significance. A movement which bore marked similarities to earlier Chinese uprisings (most notably the Boxers), the Red Spears nevertheless operated in a later period of history (right through the middle of the twentieth century) which brought them in direct contact with Communist revolutionaries. An analysis of the Red Spears thus becomes important both for what it can tell us about longstanding patterns of rural rebellion in China, and for what it suggests about the nature of Chinese revolution.

Patriot Number One Columbia University Press

A collection of writing on the historical alliances, cultural connections, and shared political strategies linking African Americans and Asian Americans.

Chinese Political Culture Cambridge University Press

Original essays and interviews by artists and scholars who are making, defining, questioning, and theorizing Asian

American dance in all its variety. *Cankao-Xiaoxi* Cambria Sinophone World Imagine an imminent America where citizens are bombarded with personalized political messages from every smart device – yet information is so suspect, nobody can tell what the truth is. It means oceans of disinformation engineered to sow false beliefs or simply disorient. The coronavirus pandemic provided a foretaste of an infuriating, dystopian future. From the start Americans fought over the most basic facts of the crisis, from death tolls to quack cures to the wisdom of stay-at-home orders. The splintered digital infosphere bred confusion and delusion, some of it fatal. Now think of our campaigns and elections. The digital information age means more than hyper-targeted, just-for-you messages from insurance companies and presidential candidates alike. Big Data is on the way to fueling information environments so fine-tuned, no two of us hold the same view of

reality, and no two voters hear the same pitch. Already, citizens don't know who to trust or what to believe – about COVID-19 or anything else. If we ask nothing more of tech providers or digital citizens, the fog will continue to thicken. Irritation will merge into despair and then numbness... and democracy teeters. Digital pioneer Cyrus Krohn knows the territory, and in *Bombarded: How to Fight Back Against the Online Assault on Democracy*, Krohn locates the roots of our blooming political chaos in the earliest days of the World Wide Web. But he goes beyond recounting 25 years of destabilizing Internet shock waves and his own role in building digital culture. Krohn rolls out a provocative action plan for rescuing the American system of campaigns and elections while there is still time. "Trying to shield yourself from disinformation and deep fakes? Cyrus Krohn offers a 'five-step program' to fight back. This book rings true." —Jill Dougherty, Former CNN Moscow Bureau Chief

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