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**Formosa Betrayed** George H. Kerr, 1965      *At Cross Purposes* Richard C. Bush, 2015-02-12 Written by the former chairman and managing director of the American Institute in Taiwan this book sheds new light on key topics in the history of U S Taiwan relations It fills an important gap in our understanding of how the U S government addressed Taiwan and the Taiwan Strait issue from the early 1940s to the present One theme that runs through these essays is the series of obstacles erected that denied the people of Taiwan a say in shaping their own destiny Franklin Roosevelt chose to return Taiwan to mainland China for geopolitical reasons there was little pressure on the Kuomintang to reform its authoritarian rule until Congress got involved in the early 1980s Chiang Kai shek spurned American efforts in the 1960s to keep Taiwan in international organizations and behind the ROC s back the Nixon Carter and Reagan administrations negotiated agreements with the PRC that undermined Taiwan s position In addition to discussing how the United States reacted to key human rights cases from the 1940s to the 1980s the author also discusses the Bush and Clinton administrations efforts to preserve U S interests while accommodating new forces in the region All these episodes have an enduring relevance for the people of Taiwan and in his conclusion the author discusses where the relationship stands today The book includes related documents that helped shape the U S Taiwan relationship      *Free Formosa* Jay Loo, 2021-08-19 Is a war between the US and China on the horizon Can a Sino American conflict lead to massive nuclear exchanges Can China launch a surprise nuclear Pearl Harbor against the US homeland There are no definitive answers but the author s insights part VI Unpublished Essays provide indispensable information for pondering these grave questions This book documents the early history of the Taiwanese American community in the United States beginning in the 1950s On January 1 1956 the first Taiwan independence organization Formosans Free Formosa 3F was launched in Philadelphia see part I Two years later 3F was reorganized as United Formosans for Independence UFI Parts II and III document little known activities of 3F and UFI Formosan Clubs the forerunner of present day Taiwanese American Associations were born in Chicago and New York City in the mid 1950s Part IV introduces the key contributors to the Clubs birth Sample pages of the newsletters are reproduced to show a glimpse of life in the early days Pacific Times was a nationwide Chinese language newspaper published in Los Angeles for the Taiwanese American community The author wrote short English editorials for the paper from 1999 to 2008 Sample pieces are reprinted in Part V Part VI covers 19 unpublished essays from 1999 to 2009 The topics include US Taiwan China relations and US national security Part VII reprints author s letters to the editor of US newspapers and academic journals from 1958 to 2009 Some letters dealt with noteworthy events such as China s enactment of the Anti secession Law Most issues discussed in this tome remain unresolved and are still relevant today      **Memories of the Future** Stéphane Corcuff, 2002 Mainly focusing on the transition in national identity experienced during the last years of Lee Teng hui s tenure as President of Taiwan ten essays presented by Corcuff Asian politics and Chinese language U de la Rochelle France explore

how residents of Taiwan have begun to differentiate themselves from China in the past two decades After exploring some of the historical roots of national identity essays explore the symbolic representations of nationhood the political constraints imposed by Chinese policy the effect of political ideologies and the relationship of national identity with processes of democratization Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR      **Accidental State** Hsiao-ting Lin, 2016-03-14 Defeated by Mao Zedong Chiang Kai shek s Nationalists fled to Taiwan to establish a rival state thereby creating the Two Chinas dilemma that vexes international diplomacy to this day Hsiao ting Lin challenges this conventional narrative showing the many ways the ad hoc creation of this not fully sovereign state was accidental and serendipitous      **Washington's Taiwan Dilemma, 1949-1950** David Finkelstein, 2014-04-15 The declaration of the People s Republic of China in October 1949 presented American foreign policy officials with two dilemmas how to deal with the communist government on the mainland and what to do about Chiang Kai shek s holdout Nationalist regime on Taiwan By early 1950 these questions were pressing hard upon U S civilian and military planners and policy makers for it appeared that the Red Army was preparing to invade the island Most observers believed that nothing short of American military intervention would preclude a communist victory on Taiwan How U S officials grappled with the question of what to do about Taiwan is at the heart of this study Prior to the publication of this book much of the historical literature on this critical period in U S policy toward China concentrated on the question of relations with the new regime in Beijing A focus on those debates has largely overshadowed the concomitant policy debates that centered around the question of how to deal with the Nationalist regime on Taiwan As this study shows the two issues were inextricably linked and developing a Taiwan policy was no less difficult or controversial Heavily informed by an analysis of declassified U S government documents and other primary sources this history strongly suggests that had North Korea not invaded the south in June 1950 the U S would not have intervened to save Chiang Kai shek and Taiwan from near certain invasion Beyond the narrative itself this volume is also a case study into the complex and sometimes messy processes by which foreign policy is made It explores the tensions that existed within the Truman administration between the State Department and various newly created entities such as the Department of Defense the Joint Chiefs of Staff and the National Security Council Indeed the history of policymaking for China and Taiwan in 1949 50 is also a case study in the early development of the post war interagency system It also underscores the tensions between the Executive and Legislative branches in the development of foreign policy The study also brings to light little discussed and often uncomfortable issues in Taiwan history some of which still have relevance to politics on the island even today These include the legacies of the Japanese colonial experience the post war Nationalist occupation and the early stirrings of the Formosan independence movement to name just a couple Today U S policy toward Taiwan remains a highly charged and fundamentally divisive issue in U S China relations especially the security dimensions of that policy And even today U S Taiwan policy is still subject to partisan politics in Washington as well as in Taipei For those who still grapple with this issue

this volume presents the roots of the dilemma and essential background reading *Legitimacy, Meaning and Knowledge in the Making of Taiwanese Identity* M. Harrison, 2016-03-15 Harrison offers a new critical approach to understanding the formation of Taiwan's identity. It applies contemporary social theory and historiography to a wealth of detail on Taiwanese politics, culture, and society.

*Last Boat Out of Shanghai* Helen Zia, 2020-02-18 The dramatic real life stories of four young people caught up in the mass exodus of Shanghai in the wake of China's 1949 Communist revolution, a heartrending precursor to the struggles faced by emigrants today. A true page turner. Helen Zia has proven once again that history is something that happens to real people. New York Times bestselling author Lisa See NAMED ONE OF THE BEST BOOKS OF THE YEAR BY NPR AND THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR FINALIST FOR THE PEN JACQUELINE BOGRAD WELD AWARD FOR BIOGRAPHY. Shanghai has historically been China's jewel, its richest, most modern and westernized city. The bustling metropolis was home to sophisticated intellectuals, entrepreneurs, and a thriving middle class when Mao's proletarian revolution emerged victorious from the long civil war. Terrified of the horrors the Communists would wreak upon their lives, citizens of Shanghai who could afford to fled in every direction. Seventy years later, members of the last generation to fully recall this massive exodus have revealed their stories to Chinese American journalist Helen Zia, who interviewed hundreds of exiles about their journey through one of the most tumultuous events of the twentieth century. From these moving accounts, Zia weaves together the stories of four young Shanghai residents who wrestled with the decision to abandon everything for an uncertain life as refugees in Hong Kong, Taiwan, and the United States. Benny, who as a teenager became the unwilling heir to his father's dark wartime legacy, must decide either to escape to Hong Kong or navigate the intricacies of a newly Communist China. The resolute Annuo, forced to flee her home with her father, a defeated Nationalist official, becomes an unwelcome exile in Taiwan. The financially strapped Ho fights deportation from the U.S. in order to continue his studies while his family struggles at home. And Bing, given away by her poor parents, faces the prospect of a new life among strangers in America. The lives of these men and women are marvelously portrayed, revealing the dignity and triumph of personal survival. Herself the daughter of immigrants from China, Zia is uniquely equipped to explain how crises like the Shanghai transition affect children and their families, students and their futures, and ultimately the way we see ourselves and those around us. *Last Boat Out of Shanghai* brings a poignant personal angle to the experiences of refugees then and by extension today. Zia's portraits are compassionate and heartbreaking, and they are ultimately the universal story of many families who leave their homeland as refugees and find less than welcoming circumstances on the other side. Amy Tan, author of *The Joy Luck Club*.

**Transpacific Articulations** Chih-ming Wang, 2013-06-30 In 1854, Yung Wing, who graduated with a bachelor's degree from Yale University, returned to a poverty-stricken China where domestic revolt and foreign invasion were shaking the Chinese empire. Inspired by the U.S. and its liberal education, Yung believed that having more Chinese students educated there was the only way to bring reform to China. Since then, generations of students from

China and other Asian countries have embarked on this transpacific voyage in search of modernity What forces have shaped Asian student migration to the U S What impact do foreign students have on the formation of Asian America How do we grasp the meaning of this transpacific subject in and out of Asian American history and culture Transpacific Articulations explores these questions in the crossings of Asian culture and American history Beginning with the story of Yung Wing the book is organized chronologically to show the transpacific character of Asian student migration The author examines Chinese students writings in English and Chinese maintaining that so called overseas student literature represents both an imaginary passage to modernity and a transnational culture where meanings of Asian America are rearticulated through Chinese He also demonstrates that Chinese student political activities in the U S in the late 1960s and 1970s namely the Baodiao movement that protested Japan s takeover of the Diaoyutai Islands and the Taiwan independence movement have important but less examined intersections with Asian America In addition the work offers a reflection on the development of Asian American studies in Asia to suggest the continuing significance of knowledge and movement in the formation of Asian America Transpacific Articulations provides a doubly engaged perspective formed in the nexus of Asian and American histories by taking the foreign student figure seriously It will not only speak to scholars of Asian American studies Asian studies and transnational cultural studies but also to general readers who are interested in issues of modernity diaspora identity and cultural politics in China and Taiwan

**Madame Chiang Kai-shek** Laura Tyson Li, 2007-12-01 The first biography of one of the most controversial and fascinating women of the twentieth century Beautiful brilliant and captivating Madame Chiang Kai shek seized unprecedented power during China s long and violent civil war She passionately argued against Chinese Communism in the international arena and influenced decades of Sino American relations and modern Chinese history Raised in one of China s most powerful families and educated at Wellesley College Soong Mayling went on to become wife chief adviser interpreter and propagandist to Nationalist leader Generalissimo Chiang Kai shek She sparred with international leaders like Churchill and Roosevelt and impressed Westerners and Chinese alike with her acumen charm and glamour But she was also decried as a manipulative Dragon Lady and despised for living in American style splendor while Chinese citizens suffered under her husband s brutal oppression The result of years of extensive research in the United States and abroad and written with access to previously classified CIA and diplomatic files Madame Chiang Kai shek objectively evaluates one of the most powerful and fascinating women of the twentieth century Li brilliantly analyzes a fearless and profoundly conflicted woman of extraordinary force Booklist

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**Where Every Ghost Has a Name** Kim Liao, 2024-09-03 In 2010 Kim Liao traveled to Taiwan to learn the truth about her family After WWII her

grandfather Thomas Liao became the leader of the Taiwanese independence movement his land was seized his relatives were arrested and his nephew was sentenced to death With their lives at stake Thomas s wife Anna brought their four children to America to start a new life never speaking a word about Thomas again When Kim arrived in Taiwan six decades later she was shocked to learn that the KMT government had erased much of the story of Taiwanese independence from the official historical record For years Taiwanese citizens were kept in the dark about the violence that transpired during four decades of martial law with the silenced voices of the White Terror Period mirroring the silencing of the Liao family s story Despite this suppression she learned that former independence leaders had preserved this history in their memories and personal archives With their help Kim discovered two stories her family s story of love and loss and Taiwan s fight for freedom

**China's Island Frontier** Ronald G. Knapp,2019-03-31 Until the seventeenth century Professor Knapp reminds us Taiwan lay obscure off the southeast coast of China an island cloaked in anonymity and inhabited principally by aborigines Then rather abruptly the island was thrust into the maelstrom of European commercial expansion in East Asia which in its wake drew Chinese peasant pioneers across the straits to Taiwan This is the story told from many viewpoints of how Taiwan was transformed over a period of three centuries from a raw frontier to a stable entity with social and economic patterns similar to those found along the coastal mainland of southeastern China

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**Pathways from the Periphery** Stephan Haggard,1990 Pathways from the Periphery is an innovative interpretation of the development of the newly industrializing countries NICs which now dominate Third World industry and manufacturing trade While such countries as Brazil and Mexico have achieved industrialization through strategies intended to foster self reliance the East Asian NICs South Korea Taiwan Hong Kong and Singapore have grown rapidly through an aggressive policy promoting the export of manufactured goods Stephan Haggard provides the first comprehensive comparison of the politics of industrialization in these East Asian and Latin American countries and offers new evidence on current issues in comparative political economy including the implications of different growth paths for dependency equity and democracy Recognizing the influence on development strategies of external shocks such as

depression war and reduced access to foreign capital Haggard emphasizes the importance of domestic political institutions for economic decision making The East Asian NICs are characterized by close but regulated business government alliances weak labor movements and politically insulated and administratively capable states factors Haggard shows that have facilitated flexible and coherent industrial policies He argues that domestic policy choices can shape the external constraints states face The author considers in detail why Latin America's long standing efforts to achieve self reliance have ironically resulted in a dependence on international capital greater than that of the East Asian countries Addressing a long standing debate on the relationship between industrialization strategy and regime type Haggard carefully assesses the connection between growth and democratic politics Despite their authoritarian growth models the Asian NICs have he observes achieved greater equity than their Latin American counterparts Although the success of export led growth has in the past been associated with authoritarian rule Haggard argues that no compelling theoretical reasons preclude democratic governments from achieving strong economic performance Breaking new ground in theoretical inquiry and empirical research Pathways from the Periphery will be welcomed by political economists scholars and students of comparative politics historians of Asian and Latin American public policy and others concerned with the challenge of economic development

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*American Editor in Early Revolutionary China* Neil O'Brien, 2004-03-01 This is a study of Sino American relations and the editorial policy of the China Weekly Review China Monthly Review published in Shanghai by John William Powell during the Chinese Civil War and the Korean War The Review supported US attempts in early 1946 to avert civil war through the creation of a coalition government By 1947 it reflected growing disillusionment with Guomindang policies and increasing sympathy for the demands of impoverished students and faculty for multi party democracy and peace As the Civil War shifted in favour of the Communists in late 1948 Powell and the Review counseled US businessmen to remain in Shanghai and urged the US government to establish working relations with the Communists and later to recognize the new regime Staying in Shanghai to report changes engendered by the Communist victory the Review's staff accommodated themselves to the new orthodoxy and to the regime's coordination of the press During the Korean War the Review opposed the expanding US air war becoming the foremost American purveyor of Chinese and North Korean allegations of American use of bacteriological weapons The Review was also utilized for the political indoctrination of US prisoners of war by the Chinese and North Koreans After closing the Review in July 1953 and returning to the United States Powell his wife Sylvia Campbell and assistant editor Julian Schuman were put on trial for sedition As the government narrowed its focus to the bacteriological warfare issue Powell and his lawyers countered by trying to prove the veracity of the charges seeking witnesses in China and North Korea Adverse publicity led to a mistrial in January 1959 and limitations in both the sedition and treason statutes ended plans to renew prosecution Powell and the Review had insisted that positive diplomatic and economic relations

between China and the United States were both possible and desirable The gradual normalization of trade investment and political relations since the 1970s seemed to validate this belief In the post Cold War age when Sino American relations are often strained and tempestuous this book serves as a reminder of the value of making the extra effort to achieve understanding     Taiwan Jens Damm, Isabelle Cheng, 2016 This issue of the journal Berliner China Hefte Chinese History and Society themed Taiwan Self vs Other brings together outstanding contributions from the 11th annual European Association of Taiwan EATS conference which was held at the University of Portsmouth in 2014 The various papers included here examine how Taiwan perceives and projects itself to its domestic and international audiences by employing a wide variety of case studies Series Chinese History and Society Berliner China Hefte Vol 47 Subject Asian Studies Sociology

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